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EXTRA ELECTION

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TO STOP ALL DAILIES

SEND WRECKING CREWS AGAINST DAILY SOCIALIST SEE BITTER CITY CAMPAIGN AHEAD

AND CANDIDATES IN STRUGGLE

WHICH ENDS ON APRIL FOURTH

HERE'S NEW CHICAGO CITY HALL

BITTER CAMPAIGN AHEAD SEEN BY OLD **PARTY POLITICIANS**

CANDIDATES AND THEIR VOTE MUST HELP REPUBLICAN CITY HEALTH Tom Murray..... John Edward Scully. Carter H. Harrison Edward F. Dunne

Rodriguez Says Sanitation SOCIALIST W. E. Rodriguez.... PROHIBITIONIST Is More Important Than Police. be republican nominee and Carter H.

Harrison as the democratic candidate

Compared With Thompson Vote

garded as a stanch Lorimer adherent.

Merriam's vote more than doubled

May Precipitate Fight

of Chicago, as the result of CONSERVATION OF HUMANITY
"Poverty means helplessness. We find that poverty pays the highest rates for its miserable existence in food and Tuesday's primaries, politicians declared today that the impending campaign would be the bitterest in Chi-

shelter.

'The real criminal class in Milwaukee today is composed of those who have been dominating the poor. ago's history, with progressive repub-icans and independents lined up against machine politicians of both parties.

"Selfish and near-sighted people have not yet learned that their safety is dependent on the conservation of humanity as a whole.

"Strange as it may seem the dominant forces of responsibility have been those we call thrifty, those who pile up wealth."—Extracts from the recent speech of City Treasurer Whitnall of

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ (Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Chicago.)

The conservation of human beings

one of the things for which the Social Merriam's nomination is all the more

Is National Issue

a startling victory for the progressives and independents when his vote is com-pared with that of John R. Thompson, who received the backing of the repub-lican county machine and who was re-Though national issues are being made out of the conservation of timber land, mines and quarries and reputations of public men are being built on their ap-proval or disapproval of such conser-

Merriam's vote more than doubled that of Trompson, the progressive reformer liking polled 54.228, while Thompson's vote was only 26.108.
"I attribute my nomination," said Merriam today, "to the eager acceptance by the voters of the opportunity offered them by the direct primary law and to an uprising for progressive republicanism that heretofore has manifested itself only in national expression. "The voters of Chicago believe the city's resources should be conserved just

Milwaukee under Socialist control is striving for a "city beautiful". This means a city which shall first be healthas fluch as the nation's resources, for the benefit of the community at large, and not for a few special interests."

May Product.

means a city which shall first be health ful.

That is the ideal of the Chicago Socialists.

I have stated before that the Socialist party is the party of construction.

It is Medical science has so progressed that epidemies such as these which terrorized the previous generation are now rendered well nigh impossible.

Shows Health Facts

It reads as follows:

"A health department spending 50 cents per capita should put diphtheria down to, say, 100 deaths per year; scarlet fever down to 550; typhoid to 120 and cut down 5 per cent from the consumption mortality."

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Is Burden on State

The nomination of Harrison may precipitate a fight in the democratic ranks that will not end with the primary. There is a chance that Edward F. Dunne, defeated for the democratic nomination, will excutes; or run independently. The police returns show that Harrison received 55,569 votes, while Dunne polled 55,518.

Dunne claims that the figure are "crooked," and cites the vote in the First ward, where the "Hinky Dink, Bathhouse John" combination rolled up a 2,600 majority for Harrison.

"Hinky Dink, Kenne, Senator Lorimer's newsboy friend, received such a manimous vote in the First ward for alderman that "there was no second."

Turn to Harrison

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Turn to Harrison

While the defeated sepublican candidates have announced that they will support Merriam. It is believed the rank and file of the republican organization will offer little support to the reformer, but will turn instead to Harrison as the exponent of the political system to which they are accustomed. Merriam's campaign was spectacular. A University of Chicago professor and a graft fighter ever since he has been in the council he had no organization backing.

Is Burden on State

It is to create a perpetual charge against the United States District Court here by Godfrey M. Hyams of lails ineptitals for the insanc, reforms to list in the form of the purpose of estraining the consolidation of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & while two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company and the Oscools of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & while two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company and the Oscools of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & while two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the consolidation of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the calumet & Hecla Mining Company and the Oscools of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the corporation has placed in the United States District Court here by Godfrey M. Hyams of New York against the Calumet & Members of the Sample Company and the Oscools of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the two corporations is the two corporations. Hyams alleges that the ore deposits of the Calumet & June 19 (19 junction proceedings have been insti-





CARTER H. HARRISON



Socialist Candidate for Mayor



CHARLES E. MERRIAM Republican Candidate for Mayor

public men are being of such conserproval or such conservation projects, conservation of human beings is likely to be overlooked. Chicago spends six times as much for police "protection" as for health. I refer to the money appropriated by the city council for the police and the health department costing 50 cents per capita could do for Chicago is shown by the statement on the subject furnished by the Chicago Health Department. Seeks Ideal City Shows Health Pacts ACTIVE FO ACTIVE FOR PRESS TRUST

The newspaper trust's wrecking cre was this morning put into operation folowing the special morning issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

From all over the loop district and prominent street corners on all sides of the city, complaints arrived this morning telling of the activity of the bired thugs of the capitalist newspaper com-bine to suppress the truth regarding the

The eight-page issue of the Daily Socialist, in juxtaposition with the four-page pamphlets of the big Chicago dallies, whose only purpose is to cloud the strike issue, was the reason for the calling into action of the famous wrecking crews of the yellow journal.

These sluggers, it appears, have been justified along with the advent of the Hearst papers into the boss printers' combine.

Tell of Threats

From four stands within the loop boys came to the office of the Daily Socialist and told of the threats of the pug ugites hired by the capitalist papers.
The corners on which their stands are located cannot be divulged at this time, because of the danger of violence at the

hands of the ex-pugilists from the vice

On the northwest side, at one corner On the northwest side, at one corner where the sale of the Dally Socialist was particularly active, seven of these thugs swooped down on a wagon and within a hundred feet of the police cleaned the news-stand clear of copies of the Daily Socialist. The newsboy barely escaped with his life.

The Chicago American, during its carly years, carried three to five columns of articles on "Labor and Progress" and their original connection with the newspaper trust exposed.

The refusal of thousands of citizens to purchase the four-page statements of the newspaper combine has provoked the sluggers to attempt their tactics in clevated stations.

They were frustarated in the dastard iy work by guards and conductors who were called from the trains by the station agents.

Issue Oall for Meeting

James P. Larsen, secretary of the dastard aged a call for a secretary of the sundand parts.

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James P. Larsen, secretary of the Cross County Socialist party, today isded a call for a meeting this afternoon of the members of the organization at the Daily Socialist building.

The dastardly efforts of the newspaper combine will be frustrated at any

"NATOMA" PLEASES CRITICS

bert's American opera, "Natoma," at the Metropolitan, met with only qualified approval from New York's critics.

'DON'T HELP HEARST!' IS UNION'S ORDER TO **ALL THE NEWSPAPERS**

HEARST NOW LABOR'S FOE

Gained Circulation Then Proceeded to Forget Workingmen.

'Any edition of the Chicago Examiner that may appear upon the streets of Chicago today will be the product of enemies of organized labor and would place the sheet in the class known by printers as "rat."

May Attempt to Issue

This is the position in short that the sheet which was once proclaimed as the greatest defender of labor in Chicago will be placed, if an addition is placed upon the street in order that the Inter

"To Hell With Labor

Hearst's first fall out with the forces of organized labor in America came when the Hearst Homestake Mine at

when the Hearst Homestake Mine at Lead, South Dakota, declared a lockout and has since refused to employ the miner under union conditions.

Since that time the news stories of both the evening and morning papers have been more and more bitter to the workers. Under headings carrying inue endo and hidden insimuations, the striking garment workers, during the recent struggle were placed in the position of menials whose acts were only to be monials whose acts were only to be toyed with as "features" of the yellow sheets.

Once Fought for Labor

It is understood that Hearst owns acres of land in Mexico, and a comparison of even the naturally prejudiced Associated Press articles with those of the Hearst papers lend some idea of ou what side of the conflict his issues lie.

New York. March 1.—That the throwing open of its public duling proms to
women who might care to sinoke with
their afternoon tea has filled a long-felt
wart here in New York is the assertion
of the management of New York's newest hotel. It was said that more than
built of the women who dine there daily
smoke cigarettee. A special brand of
cigarettes, daintily prepared to suit the
feminine taste, has been placed on the
mean card.

of Typographical Union No. 15 began to probe for the source of the help which made it possible for the Eram-iner and the American to issue papers after the calling of the strike.

Executive Board Meets

Word was sent to the chairmen of all chapels to communicate with the executive board which met at the union headquarters at 9 o'clock.

From these men information will be sought as to the efforts of members of the Chicago Local of the Publishers'

American. Hearst Gots Scales

GIVEN WHITEWASH

BULLETIN Senate Chamber, Washin March 1.—William Lorinor, United States senator from Illinois, was vindi-cated from the impeachment charges by a vote of 46 to 40, in the Senate here this afternosa.

CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

MAY REVOLT IN CHINA

st. Petersburg, March 1.—A recent issue of Reitch says that a revolution against the Manchu dynasty in Caina "fraught with the greatest danger to foreigners" is being organized in Pekin.

VELASQUEZ BRINGS \$500,000

New York, March 1.—ivait a million dollars is the price Heny C. Frick has paid for Velasquez's portrait of King Phillip IV, of Spain, a painting repre-senting three days' work by the artist.

GOTHAM CLOSES DANCE HALLS

WILL PIGHT SUFFRAGETTES

New York, March 1.—Another organ-ization is in the field against equal tuffrage us the result of the formation of the National Society for Maintaining American Institutions. It is amounted that the work will resemble that of the o'd French salon and that its principal object, besides lighting the suffraging by the founders of this republic.

RUSSIA EXPELS JEWS: MANY DIE St. Petersburg, March 1. Another widespread movement to force the Jews within the "Jewish pole" is in progress in the villages about St. Petersburg and Moscow. Entire Jewish communities have been exhelled, the exhibitions be-ing accombanies by the greatest hard-shing and many deaths, owing to the

Numerous instances are reported of be rollee battering down the houses of the Jews who showed the slightest

SPORT

CHAMPAIGN MAY ENTER LEAGUE Champsign, Ill., March I.—Champsign has been offered a berth in the Illinois Missouri Basehall League. It has not yet been decided as to what will be done with regard to the proposition.

HARVARD WINS FENCING TEST Boston, Mass., March L-Harvard practically holds the intercollegiate

practically holes the interconcegner fencing championship as the result of her victory, in the triangular fencing meet with Yale and Princeton. The final score was: Harvard, 12; Yale, 12; Princeton, 2. COMISKEY WHITE MAN'S HOPE

SOX SPECIAL SPEEDING SOUTH

Wichita, Kan. March 1.—With the snow growing deeper with every turn of the wheels, the White Sox special is plowing through the drifts some-where south of Witchita, Kan. Six additions to the club bave been made, five at Kansas City and one at Frank Isbell's town.

WOLGAST TO MEET BROWN

New York, March L-Asserting that he wants to show the "Eastern knock New York, March 1.—The doors of New York, March 1.—The doors of 190 dance halls were ordered closed the cause the owners have failed to reconstruct and equip them in compliance with the new law. The new regulations with the new law. The new regulations also prohibit the selling of liquor in the

FRENCH AERONAUTS ENTER RACE

WRESTLERS OPPOSE GAMBLING

New York, March 1.—It looks much as though the scheme of the Newport Ky., gambling concern to make a "book" on the basebull race in three leagues would not get beyond the prob-

CLEVELAND LEADS TOURNAMENT

EAGUE
Buffalo, N. Y., March 1.—Cleveland
bowlers lead in all three divisions in
the N. B. A. tournament. The score of
lilluoishas not
will be
silion. The Simonpures of Buffalo,
with 2.527, were the only other fivemen team to come anywhere near the
leaders.

-New Haven, Conn., March 1.—The Chicago papers went on strike, prospects are origin for a champions and a champions of the East and the title holders of the West, according to Manager Mac Rossle of Columbia's five. The Mornbasketbali ingside College boys are the senson's



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the sty Secretary, James F. Larsen, 180 East Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829; omatic 31519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are rested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest perfaining to party.

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 10:30 m. at 452 State street. Pifteenth and Sixteenth Ward

Committee At the home of Comrade Hammers-

mark, 2007 Evergreen avenue Seventeenth Ward

At the home of J. Raatzer, 1410 West Eric street, second floor.

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Fourth district-At the home C. Lange, 2834 North Humboldt J. W. Bartels, addermanic candidate of the 15th ward will be the speaker,

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

worth avenue. Thirty-First Ward -Elks' hall, 1048 West 63d street. Twelfth Ward Italian Branch At 2264 West 25th street.

Scandinavian Branch No. 1 Scandinavian Bakers' Union hall, outhwest corner Paulina street and

South Slavic Woman's Brane

Raduicka Straza, 1800 Center avenue. New Trier Branch At the home of Wm. Bross Lloyd,

THURSDAY MEETINGS
Cook County Executive Committee
At county headquarters, S p. m.

Pirst Ward

At 452 State street. Five-minute talks and speakers' class, 7:45 p. m.

Amusements

PRINCESS Last 4 Performances VON POSSART

Will Positively Appear Tonight and Friday Night in "BY ORDER OF THE KING"

"BLUE STOCKINGS"
Saturday Night.........Friend Fritz
Bunday Night... Daughter of Fabricius

-LYRIC- Popular Matinee LULU THE GIRL AND THE

CARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS

FORBES-

ROBERTSON IN

Where to Eat G'S RESTAURANT

COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 750 Music Open All Night

of Cripple Creek in the third round of what would have been a fifteen-round bout here last night.

three French entrances of rthe interna tional balloon race to be held in this country in October. This insures nine competitors, three from Engend and three Argertesns being the other contestants. The executive committee of the Aera Club will meet soon to decide between Indianapolls, Kansas City, Omaha, San Francisco and Cincinnati as the starting point for the race.

able stage. Not only are all the base-ball writers and all the magnates op-nosed to the scheme, but the Depart-ment of Justice at Washington has had its attention called to the proposal by the National Baseball Commission.

Muskogee, Okla., March 1.—Con Co-miskey, the Chicago heavy, is to-day sociation, clinching the title with an one degree nearer to being a white man's hope of the first magnitude as a result of his defeating Jack Burns representatives of the West.



Twenty-Second Ward

Mucuthin & Schart's Hall, 1455 Cly-Twenty-Third Ward Muenthin & Schart's Hall, 1465 Cly

Twenty-Pourth Ward Regular meeting Thursday, March' 2, 8 p. m., at 2657 Southport avenue. Speaker, John M. Collins.

Twenty-Sixth Ward At the home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warper avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward First district: At 4764 Milwaukee ave

Twentieth precinct: At the home of Carl Jesperson, 4116 Cornelia avenue. Tenth district: At 2253 Tripp avenue,

near Belden avenue Twenty-Eighth Ward

At Armitage : Campbell avenues Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West Forty seventh street, near Wentworth avenue. Business meeting. Slovak No. 2

At 1701 Robey stre Thirty-Fifth Ward Meets at the home of C. M. Madsen, 3328 Beach avenue, Thursday, March 2,

Socialist Athletic Association

White's Hall, Twenty-second and Marshall boulevard. Thornton Branch Will meet at Harvey City Hail, Thursday, March 2.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Home
The Jewish Labor World has moved into its new home, 1114 Bue Island avenue, where all the Socialist comrades are invited to visit and inspect the new reason. plant, which consists of necessary equipment for the publication of the paper, the Jewish Labor World. Irishmen, Attention!

A meeting of Iriamen and Irish women with Socialist leanings and sympathles will be held Kriday evening. March 3, 8 p. m., in the county secretary's office, 150 Washington street, to consider the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by holding a banquet.

SCAB PRINTERS FROM ST.

Daily Socialists to a reporter of the Comes From St. Louis.

Comes From St. Louis.

"I some from St. Louis, Mo.," said one of the strike-breakers when interviewed in his room No. 123 at the Hotic Grace, "I have had twenty-four years experience as a printer, and, while I cannot operate a linetype machine, I am a good compositor. I used to work for Euroce & Samer in the had had only five years experience, but was a compelent manexwept on machine composition. He said that he had been in Chicago since last November, but up to the present time had not been put to work.

"We so to work to-morrow morning" said both of them, "on some evening paper."

NEWSPAPER TRUST BENDS KNEE BEFORE ORGANIZED LABOR Much Reduced Daily Papers

William Randolph Hearst, with his millions, is to-day powerless before two hundred and fifty men who are backed by the great power

AGAINST GREAT COMBINE.

With William Randolph Hearst stands the American Newsprper Publishers' Association, a giant combine which makes and unmakes Congressmen, creates Presidents and bullies courts.

The trouble which brought the strength of organized labor into play against the Hearst millions was the simple fact that Hearst's the girls. The electrical workers will representatives would not pay about \$1.80 per week to certain linotype operators.

Typographical Union was to be placed on a sufficient basis of equality to give it a reasonably square deal in wage negotiations or not.

of wages without going through the forms which the contracts between the union and the publishers provided for.

the game of delay in dealing with the union. Delay would cost the "and I have not been able to stop to publishers nothing. In fact, it would save them money.

All the cost of delay would fall on the members of the union. The union refused to tolerate this,

Hearst, the friend of labor, after joining the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, refused to abide by the rules which the union had agreed to with other members of the Association.

He tried delay. The union was patient and lost money.

GAVE HIM EVERY CHANCE.

He finally agreed to the union scale in that he paid it for a week and then cut below it for two weeks.

The union gave him every chance to live up to the scale, the merit of which he had admitted by paying it for one week.

Hearst refused. He was given additional time. He refused to 'CHAMP' BASKET BALL TEAMS accede to the union demands. Then the union chapels at his two

Under the agreement existing between the members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association all the members of that organization in Chicago are bound not to print a newspaper if Hearst or any other member of the association is strike-bound, so as to prevent publication.

SUFFERS PUNISHMENT.

Andrew M. Lawrence, head of the Hearst papers, and political agent of Hearst, is really responsible for a large share of the trouble.

For years he has been hostile to labor unions, and this time his hostility was carried too far. He is the man who is responsible for Hearst's backing Harrison.

An ultimatum was served on the Chi-cago Record-Herald last night warning that newspaper against locking out its union printers.

union printers.

"If you lock out your union printers because of the strike on the Hearst papers your paper will be held liable for the back pay of the men locked out."

This was the statement from the It was almost immediately followed by an ultimatum from the Chicago Le-cal of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Association which ran:

Make Threat.

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"If the Chicago Examiner is not printed Wednesday no other morning paper will be printed."

No sooner had this, word reached the union headquarters, where the executive committee was in session, than the Chicago American put on the streets in the loop a fake election extra containing no figures on the vote whatever, but declaring Harrison and Merriam as the nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively.

The Daily News followed a similar plan.

Prints Real News. These issues were in strong contrast to those printed by The Chicago Daily Socialist, which with its composing room crowded with enger union print ors, was printing the real news of the election.

election.

The desperation of the Chicago Examiner was shown last night when William Roberts, labor editor of that paper.

was ordered to set type. Won't Be Strike-Breaker.

Roberts had been a union printer. He refused to be a strikebreaker and walked out of the office, spering a connection of many years' standing with

nection of many years' standing with
the Hearst newspapers.

The members of the Chicago Local
of the American Newspaper Publishers'
Association held a meeting in their
roots in the Tribune Building detarmining whether or not they will fight
the Typographical Union to a finish.

The desperate plight in which the
newspapers are finding themselves is
shown by the statement of Charles
Fay, managing editor of the Chicago
Daily News.

When asked last night what statement the publishers had to issue and
what they intended to do he said:

Don't Know, Sava Fay.

Don't Know, Says Fay.

"I don't know, Says Pay.
"I don't know. They have not told
me. I will give you their telephone
number."
"Are they in session now?" was
asked.

March 3, 8 p. m., in the county secretary's office, 180 Washington street, to
consider the celebration of St. Patrick's
Day by holding a banquet.

SCAB PRINTERS FROM ST.

LOUIS ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

The advance guard of the strikebreaking printers has arrived and is
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their intentions are call me up and let
me know, I am curious."

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Resident section:

Research for the weeking printers has arrived and is quartered at the Grace Hotel, Clark and Jacksor, boulevard. They were hired by Chesterman, a lawyer, located in the Monadnock Building. They gave their markes and qualifications for service as at the control of the Daily Socialist.

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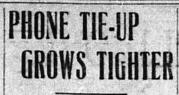
scrike.

In order to protect Hearst in his fight on the union the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers association is expected to declare a suspension of all the hig daily papers printed in English in Chicago soon.

The Chicago Daily sectivat is not a newber of the Publishers' association and will continue to be issued both as a morning and afternoon paper if the suspension is declared.

The strike at the Hearst plants fol-

The strike at the Hearst plants followed the refusal of the management to agree to the union demands. When the union men were paid off it was discovered that the pay enveloper contained less money than is required under union demands.



Attack the Electrical Workers.

The telephone operators of the Edgewater exchange are on strike, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is busy organizing the rest of meet with the Women's Trace Union

count the number of new members.
"I can safely say that by night every
man engaged in maintenance work for
the ofmpany will be a member of our

orgunization organization. The company is com-pletely tied up." Papers Find Space

Small as were the four-page papers issued from the presses of Chicago's great daily newspapers this morning, nearly every paper found space to accuse the electrical workers, on strike against the phone company, of cutting

Circulation of The Daily Socialist to Be Pushed Hard.

BULLETIN

Several German and Bohemian Turners to-day signified their intention of assisting the Daily Socialist in its fight for organized labor against the Chrone newspaper combine.

It will be recalled that the purpose

of the Chicago newspaper combine is "to make common cause in labor disputes." This statement was made publicly by one of the members of the combine and is further evidenced in the recent developments, particularly in the placing on the streets of the four page papers this morning. Chicago Socialists are called on to

meet to night in the office of County Secretary James Larsen, 180 Washington street, to organize for the purpose of extending the circulation of the Chi-

of extending the circulation of the Congo Dally Socialist during the printers' strike.

"I know of no better way to help the printers to win their strike than to circulate the Chicago Dally Socialist as widely as possible," said Larsen to-day.

"This is a fight of the Public Opinion trust," he continued, "upon the forces of organized labor, and it behooves every Socialist to turn out to the meeting ery Socialist to turn out to the meeting

BIG DAILIES APPEAR IN CHICAGO TODAY AS SMALL FOUR-PAGE SHEETS

Because the Chicago Examiner was ble to procure enough non-union printers to issue a four-page paper this norning. The Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Record-Herald and the Chicago Inter Ocean printed four-page papers likewise.

These made a pitiable showing compared with the eight-page Daily Social-

were confined to the most general results. No detailed figures were given.

This was in strong contrast with the Chicago Daily Socialist, which being free from any alliances with the publishers' association and being a strictly union when head algerican structure.

New York, March 1 .- The suit of

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

m. Kolacek & Go. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE

64-INCH MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTH, extra heavy; pansy, rose, polka dot, three-leaf elover, ivy, Fleur de Lis designs, 75c 39c syrup—Karo Syrup. Our special price for this, Thursday, 61/2c per can Syrup. Our special toweling, extra heavy, full bleached, good quality, worth 6c; 33/4c HOSIERY—Fast Black Rose for Women, fleece lined, sizes from 8½ MEN'S SHIRTS—Blue Chambray, MEN'S SHIRTS—Blue Chambray, MEN'S SHIRTS—Blue Chambray, per yard 3-/4C HOSIERY—Fast Black Rose for Women, fleece lined, sizes from 81/2 to 10, always sold for 61/2C

MUSLIN PETTICOATS for Women, made of extra fine material with an 18-inch embroidery flounce, all extra wide, regular \$2.69 value, 2.25 at.

LAWN WAISTS in black of white, button froat or back, tucked, lace or embroidery trimmed, 79c

39c FANCY NORWAY HER- 41/2C

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New York, March 1 .- In the Church of the Incarnation this afternoon Miss Doris A. Dick, eldest daughter of Mr.

THE SUGAR KING'S SON

MISS DICK IS BRIDE OF

and Mrs. J. Henry Dick, and Horace Havemeyer, son of the late sugar mag-nate, H. O. Havemeyer, were married. Following the ceremony there was a re-ception at the Dick home, 20 East Pitty-third Street.

Miss Dick's bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Watson Webb. Miss. Julia. Dick. Miss.

pared with the eight-page Daily Socialist, which was put on the news stands all over Chicago early this morning.

The Chicago Early this morning.

The Chicago Resord-Herald had no editorial page. The Chicago Resord-Herald had no editorial page. The Chicago Inter-Ocean had one column of editorials.

The Chicago Examiner was composed chiefly of the matter which is set up several days in advance and used on the "magazine page."

The election returns in the Examiner were confined to the most general revere confined to the most general reverse confined to the most

Mrs. Cora B. Heereon of Franklin, Pa., against the New York Central to re-cover \$30,000 because she was taken from a railroad train at midnight at QUESTION BACK OF IT.

Back of it was the question as to whether or not the Chicago Telephone give it a reasonably square deal in wage negotiations or not. If not, the publishers were to be allowed to change their scale wages without going through the forms which the contracts been the union and the publishers provided for.

The publishers, with their millions, were to be allowed to play game of delay in dealing with the union. Delay would cost the ollishers nothing. In fact, it would save them money.

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WHY WE KICK, BY MAIL CLERK

Summary of Principal Objections to Hitchcock's Economy Program.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 1 .- In a com munication to the Milwaukee Free Press, a focal postal clerk summarizes in an effective manner the complaints of the government's employes on the railway mail service against the Hitchcock economy system. The letter fol-

"I wish to give you the facts in the case regarding the unrest and dissatisfaction among the rallway postal clerks "(1) The 'gag' rule prohibits a rallway

postal clerk from speaking of any buses, therefore my name may not appear in this protest; else will I be surreptitiously 'canned' with a 'no charges preferred' after my name.

"(2) A system of demerits has been evolved. By this system a railway postal clerk has demerits charged against his record for any and all breaches of discipline or infraction of rule, be it ever so small. But he has no redseming system through which he may receive or merit marks for faith-ful and good service.

Promotions Held Up

"(3) Promotions are made by examination records, by age in service and by ability in service, the latter being practically a neglible factor. But these promotions are held up for years, instead of being made when due the man. "(4) The action of the department in promulgating an order requiring a railway postal clerk to perform a minimum of six and one-half hours' service looks very reasonable on the surface. But let

very reasonable on the surface. But let us go deeper.
"The raiway postal cierks must per-

form at least two hours' study, one hour in preparing slips for the next tour of duty, one hour in correcting up schemes (so that his distribution he al-ways correct), and one hour in check-ing up his register receipt cards.

Hours Really Long

Hours Really Long
"Then, in addition to all this, most of the men have regular trip reports and monthly reports to make. This would bring the total time of labor up to at least eleven hours. This to be done for 265 days in each year. Not for the half of that, as the department would have the public to believe.

"5. During the holidays, several important papers quoted Mr. Hitchcock as enormously increased mail without insaying that he proposed to handle the creasing the number of clerks.

"After the holidays the department announced that this mail had been handled just as expeditiously as the ordi-

died just as expeditiously as the ordi-

dled just as expeditiously as the ordi-mary math.

"How was this done?

"Simple, very simple. By calling out those cierks who were at home for their hours of rest; by calling out those cierks who were recuperating their powers of mind and body after a stren-ous week on the road, where they had just completed a week of the most fa-tiguing of all work, viz.: That which requires both mental and manual labor.

Lots of Stuck Mail

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"But the United States postoffice department attained its object, partially at least (for even then local mail traveled up and down the road for three days before reaching its destination). What was this object?

"Simply this: In its policy of retrenchment, of economy, the Postmater General decreed that no additional acting railway postal dierk would be allowed.

"This was breaking a custom and setting a precedent, to save the United

women and 11,000 children are badly in need of food and clothing.

"What will you give?

"What will you give?

"The committeeman will call at your home for donations Saturday. Paturn the work required of him as well as a fresh man.

Hardship to Clerks

"(6) Under the regime of Mr. Hitch cock the deficit in the postoffice department is being slowly eliminated at the expense of one branch of the railway postal clerk. An increased amount of mail is being handled by some 300 odd postal clerks less than in 1902.

"If each department was charged with its franked mail there would be a surplus instead of a deficit registered to the credit of the postoffice department. The postoffice department is the only self-sustaining branch of the government, and with the establishment of the parcel posts, the postal savings banks and a small increase on second class matter, penny postage on letter mail might be realized and still the postoffice department be self-sustaining."

LOOKS GOOD FOR PONNOW.

LOOKS GOOD FOR POLICYHOLDERS IN PRUDENTIAL

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28.—By order of the Chancery Court the policy and stockholders of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will receive big dividends.

Vice Chancellor Howell to-day denied

Name of the United States in 1889, 1900 and 1930.

Vice Chancellor Howell to-day denied the injunction saked for by Leon Blanchard and eighteen associated stockholders to restrain the directors from distributing to the holders of industrial policies some \$16,000,000 surplus which has accumulated. This will now go to the credit of the policy holders.

In addition the vice chancellor of the content of the learnt wire is Socialist candidate.

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it ness the co-operation of all in-bor officials as well as the rank and file fend as your news. If in Chicago call up the continual continual continual con-line of the continual continual con-list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT;

artenders, Alemania, 643 W. North av. oliermakers, 1, 912 W. Monroe, oliermakers, 2, 912 W. Monroe, oliermakers, 2, 24, Chicago Heights, rick & T. C. Workers, 2, Lanslang, III, rick & T. C. Workers, 16, Giestwer, III. rick & T. C. Workers, 16, Giestwer, III. rick & T. C. Workers, 16, Giestwer, III. artenders, 18, 201 S. Halsted, arpenters, 24, 5465 Ashland av. arpenters, 81, 62, 6258 S. Halsted, Prenters, 81, 6465 Ashland av. arpenters, Nill wrights, 1638, 36 La Salle, empt Workers, 6, 814 Harrson, garmakers, 27, 188 E. Madlson, agiacers, Holst., 69, 275 E. Madlson, agineers, Holst., 69, 275 E. Madlson, agineers, Holst., 69, 275 La Salle, ranskor Labor Conneil, 821 Davis.

ioda Water, 723, 10 b. 29, 2500 Archer av. 18, 254, 127 N. Francisco av. R. 424, 127 N. Francisco av. R. E., 750, 2843 Madison. Frinters, 418 N. Clark. Lubel League, 46 Randotph. Lubel League, 45 Randotph. CANVASS CITY

TO AID MINERS

Philadelphia Unionists and Socialist Co-Operate to Help Irwin Strikers.

BY ALPHONS OLBRICH

Special Correspondence.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.—Taking his coat off and asking that it be given to one of the miners on strike in the Irwin-Westmoreland coal fields, who needed it worse than he, a working man startled pedestrians who viewed with surprise the strange loyalty of the worker for those of his class who were

worker for those of his class who were on the firing line against the employers.

The occurrence took place on the street and is but one of thousands of incidents in a canvass being made of the city for clothes, food, and money for the aid of the striking mine workers who are now closing the twelfth month of their strike and who are desporately in need of assistance. perately in need of assistance.

Canvass Brings Results

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The canvass is being carried out on
the most modern methods, and the results have been encouragingly gratifying. At first, generally on a Wednesday, a eard is left at the deor upon
which is published this appeal:
"Surrender or starve is what the operators say to the striking miners of
the Irwin-Westmoreland coal fields of
Pennsylvania, who have been on strike

Pennsylvania, who have been on strike since last March and are now living in tents, having been evicted from their homes by the mine owners who, not contented with trying to starve them, are now attempting to freeze them into submissions. submission.

Still Fighting

ter General decreed that no additional acting railway postal derk would be allowed.

"This was breaking a custom and setting a precedent, to save the United women and 11,000 children are badly states government a few thousand doi.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Jour-nal, edited by Mr. Wesley Russell, con-

SCABS DESERT

SUCCESS MEETS **WAITERS' UNION**

Chicago Waiters' Progressive League Gains by Leaps and Bounds.

The Chicago Walters' Progressive League, in existence only a little over four months, is doing good work far bayond expectations at the time the new hotel and cafe servers' union was

Membership Grows

The membership at this time is now over 300, with enthusiasm growing

over 300, with enthusiasm growing stropger every day.

Up to the present time the new labor organization has been using the head-quarters of the older union. Local 336. The quarters are now, however, growing too small for the growing organization and quarters of their own are now being sought.

Tae new location, it is expected, will be within the loop and easily within reach of the down town hotel and restaurant waiters and will be ready on May 1.

Now Self-Helping

The honest and uniting efforts of Ben and long period of drudgery and danger.

The Last Straw

F. Parker and Affred Mayer, officers of the old union, are appreciated by the new organization, which at the present time is launched so effectively that it Carrie can proceed without further special as-

nion, the Progressive Waiters will untiringly struggle to bring every barten-der, cook and waiter within the limits of the city into the ranks of organized

The waiters are at present realizing that the present conditions require a good organization and that never was the demand for a solidified organization of waiters stronger than today.

DAILY SOCIALIST STAFF APPRECIATES PAINTEPS' WORK

The editorial staff and businesse management of the Dally Socialist take this opportunity to thank the painters, friends of the paper, who so generously volunteered to redecorate the editorial rooms and the corridors of the Dally Socialist building.

The men worked several Sundays without remaineration. Visitors to the building have already commented upon the great change.

Join Union

No matter how badly he may be treated, and no matter how werethed the conditions aboard his hoat may be treated, and no matter how werethed the will not dare quit unless he is will not dare quit unless he is will ready has earned. Even the strike breakers will not stand for that rule and they are deserting the vessel trust almost in a body. At the last meeting held at Franklin hail, in this city, about 100 arits break his life.

LAKE VESSELS

Oppressive Tactics Stir the Seamen Into Joining Union by the Score.

Buffalo, March 1 .- Strike breakers and -- ! ho were employed by the Lake Car-Lakes, and the unusual spectacle is presented of a strike of strike breakers.

To Hold Meetings

Beginning today public meetings union seamen and strike breakers will be held at every important port on the lakes and also along the Atlantic coast. Victor Olander, head of the Long-shoremen's International, will be in

Buffalo in a few days to arrange for the meetings to be hold here. He already has made arrangements for meeting in ten large cities on the for meeting in Atlantic coast.

one long period or ger.

The Last Straw

The latest rule adopted by the Lake Carriers? Association withholding one tenth of the pay of every man until the close of the season has finally convinced the strike breakers that working for he vessel trust means little less than limited slavery.

This rule provides that 10 per cent the of head worders. As superintendent of the men's pay shall be held back Lancaster, O., he came in for much attention for the way he handled the boxs.

The political world Hilles is little world Hilles is little world head to the continuous control of the way he handled the boxs.

ers took the pledge to refuse to work

Conditions Wretched

Many of the strike breakers present told of the wretched conditions aboard the ships they had worked on last sea-gon and declared it was impossible for men to stand the treatment they had

TAFT'S NEW PILOT CAN HANDLE BOYS; BUT POLITICIANS?

Special Correspondence. Washington, Feb. 28.—Three times

President Taft is going to see what's riers' Association last season are join in the magic figure 3 when he appointed ing the union by the score, not only in Charles Dewey Hilles secretary to the Buffalo, but at other ports on the Great President to succeed Charles Dyer Nor-

ton.

Carpenter was a clear fizzle in the job. Norton cause with lots of advance job. boosting; he made good until he got the hunch that he and not the rest of the



This rule provides that 10 per cent of the men's pay shall be held hack tuntil the close of the season, and that only those men who remain on their ships until the close of the season will be entitled to receive this 10 per cent.

In other words, any man who quits work for any reason whatever will be docked 10 per cent of his wages.

Join Union

No matter how badly he may be treated, and no matter how wretched the conditions aboard his hoat may be he will not dare quit unless he is willing to lose a tenth of the wages he already has earned.

Even the strike breakers will not described the strike breakers will not described the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the condense of the strike breakers will not described the way he handled the boys.

In the political world Hilles is little known in 1867, which is appalling to see a large proportion of the women addicted.

Not only did all the men smoke, but it is appalling to see a large proportion of the women addicted.

Much of the opium collected in the plain is deposited with the opium to a large two the vice.

When the various temples. The priests have the various temples. The priests have an warm personal manager.

Notices of restriction were conspicuous by their absence in this part of Shensi, so different from the northern part of the province, where they were posted everywhere.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The anti-dead-lock bill introduced by Senator Root was favorably reported to the Senate to-day by Senator Burrows (Rep.) Mich., from the Committee on Privi-leges and Elections.

this season for the Lake Carriers, and also joined the union. The meeting was presided over by GHINA'S OPIUM George Hansen and addresses were made by John Coleman, John J. Joyce, secretary treasurer of the Longshöremen's International; Edward Stack, Thomas Guinn and Mr. Hansen. CRUSADE JOKE

Still Plant Hundreds of Acres; Smoked Openly by Roadside.

Special Correspondence.
Pekin, China, Feb. 28. When the Chinese government recognized the death grip the opium habit had on the people it issued an edict prohibiting the further growing of the colum poppy.

Makes Little Difference. It gave the people time to plant their

fields with other crops; and the government officials who smoked the drug time to break the habit. That was the official announcement to other nations. But China is really making but little effort to stamp out the business. Traveling westward from Sianfu,

along the plain bounded on the south by the lofty Tsinling Mountains and on the north by the Wei River, is the road to Hubsica. For fifteen miles out from the capital poppy is being cultivated in places, hidden from the road by other vegetation, a pretense made possible by the undulating character of the country.

Poppy in Bloom. Foppy in Bloom.

From Hubsien there is no attempt at concealment, and with the exception of the low-lying parts of the plain occupied by rice fields, close to the Wei River, the whole of this immense plain is blooming with poppy.

The distance from Hubsien to Meiheire by the read is greater with

The distance from Hubsien to Meihsien by the road is seventy miles, while the width of the plain varies from five to ten miles, giving a superficial area of at least 500 square miles.

Fully two-thirds of this space is co-cupied by poppy, representing some 200,000 acres.

But more astonishing than the area.

But more astonishing than the area devoted to the growth of the drug is the number of opium smokers met along the route.
-Women Addicted.

CHARGED WITH RECORD CLEAN-UP IN BIG DEAL

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 28.—Charles

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS AFTER March 1st

Shoe Shop, Clark and Harrison Streets, will be consolidated with our present shop now located at 127 and 129 Van Buren Street.

SAME STYLES ---- SAME PRICES At Both Stores

Ruppert's Workingman's Freak



We are the originators of this most famous last. Fits the heel and in ramous inst. Fire the neel and in-step snugly and gives the necessary breathing room for the toe. No other shoe has such cemfort, style and durability. This shoe is more popular than ever this season, as the people are tired of the new fang-dangled styles.

RUPPERT THE SHOEMAKER

127-129 Van Buren Street

arrested here to-day and charged with three cases of swindling. He is charged with having promoted an alleged fake known as Fort Worth & Panhandle Improvement Syndicate, and secured thousands of dollars in bonuses from the towns of Hereford, Throckmertin and Matadora, Hereford raised 1100,000 and Plainview 1100,000. McSweener is said to have collected a large part of the money.

WHITNEY NIGHT at 8:15

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Wall Street Wizard's Fortune Loses Out in Battle of Finance.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Special Correspondence.

New York, March 1.—Father Time has struck the ghostly pirate hand of Jay Gould a crack over the knuckles and

broken its clutch on the railway world Fortune Pried Loose From the family of Jay Gould is passing rapidly the fortune and power

which Jay Gould pirated from the American people.

This is the story, in chort: Jay Gould, who built a sigantic forrailroad treasuries, left his fortune and power to six children when he died in 1892.

To the house of Gould he turned over the control of several railroads, includ-ing the Missouri Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande and large interests in such enormously rich concerns as the West-ern Union Telegraph company.

Fair Income Assured

There was enough money to give each of the six heirs an income of \$1,000,000

of the six heirs in income of symbols a year.
George Gould, the eldest son, married no actress, Edith Kingdon. This woman brought credit on the family name, and it is a notable fact that George, alone of the four brothers, endeavored to watch business and keep his father's estate and fortune intact. However, it was too great a task for him.



. HOWARD ELLIOTT

President of the Northern Pacific, who may be made president of Missouri Pacific by those who turned down George Gould.

His brother, Edwin, paid little atten tion to business, being quite satisfied to seek comfort and pleasure with his in-

Frank Jay Gould, another brother, also refused to help defend the estate from the ravages of time or of the bandits of Wall street.

George Remains to Fight

nselstange.

And fight he did. And with wonderful success for a time. The Gould system was unified, extended and im-

Proved.

It entered Pittsburg despite the powerful opposition of the great Pennsylvania railroad.

Through the city of smoke George Gould drove his road, seeking an Atlantic seaboard at Baltimore. With that object in view he got the Western Maryland.

From Pittsburg

From Pittsburg he connected with his Wabash railroad by getting possession of the Wheeling & Lake Eric.

Engineers Good Deal

Indiana and Illinois were covered by the Wabash. That brought the Gould system into St. Louis.

There becam the rails of the Missouri Pacific, the central key to what the son of Jay Gould hoped to make the big-gest transcontinental ratiroad in Amer-ica.

by valuable line. He shoved the value of its stock from 56, where it stood when his father died, to above par. The Texus Pacific rose from 59 to \$34 a share. The St Louis & Southwestern doubled and then doubled again.

Harriman Fight Begins

Then with rails late Salt Lake City, Gould saw the time ripe for his pro-posed Western Pacific, to run from Salt Lake City into San Francisco.

And then begne his famous fight with the late F. T. Harriman. Any person who ever had the "little wizard" of the caliroad world as an antagoniat knows what that means. All the wealth in Harriman's control webt to the front to keep Gould off the Pacific coast.

Then Harriman diel. Gould sold over Then Harriman died. Gould sold over

Then Harriman died. Gould sold over \$23,000.000 bonds to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to improve the Missouri Pacific in an-ticination of the opening of the Western Pacific, the last link in the Gould trans-continental system.

Bites Off Too Much

Bits off Too Much

But he had "bitten off more than he could chew." The fearful opposition he met with reduced his fighting resources to the vanishing point. The pante of 187 sent the Western Maryland into the hands of a receiver; the Wabash-Pitts hurg terminal followed; so did-... he wheeling & Lake Eric. And the son of Jay Gould, wirard of Wall street has saw lest control of the Misso... if Pacific a Wuhn, Loeb & Co. and Standard Oil in the Standard Oil crowd was, you greated that the Standard Oil crowd was, you greated that the Standard Oil crowd was, you greated the first the standard Oil crowd was, you greated the first the Standard Oil crowd was, you greated the first the standard Oil crowd was, you greated the first the first the

DEMAND TODAY FOR A LARGER PAPER

If The Daily Socialist Were Larger New We Would Make the Bosses Wince An Appreciation by the Garment Workers.

The value of 1 3 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST as a working class the value of the Children Bally Socialist as a working classes suspaper is a predict d by the workers more theroughly from time to time is it has a chance of show its power in defense of the principles for which abor stands.

This paper is wheel by labor.
Its policy is concrelled by labor.
Its aim is to always fight for the things which labor needs.
ITS FIGHT IS FOR BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS FOR THE

Under the present system the worker is able to seeme but little and, in the majority nothing at all, of the things which go to make life worth is.

Luxury is unknown.
Good food is practically unknown.
Good clothing is unknown.
Good houses to live in are scarce.
Good houses are practically impossible.
Sunshine, even, is scarce.
Good nonditions under which to work is a joke.
Unsanitary conditions prevail.
The worker is usually tired.
When he does not work he usually sleeps to rest his old Body that it might be in shape to go to work again to grind out profits for the bosses. The stipend he gets out of it himself is so small that it is hardly worth mentioning.
Work, work, work.

Work, work, work.
That is the lot of the worker.
He gets little else out of life.
The Daily Socialist recognizes this sad, inhuman and brutal state of affairs,

Inghts it.

It pleads for fairness to the workers.

It pleads for justice to the working class.

It pleads for a better world to live in for all mankind.

This is our reason for asking co-operation in the part of the workers for tronger support of the Daily Socialist financially.

The campaign for an eight-page paper has been conducted for some time. About \$8,000 has been contributed to the \$25,000 fund.

Many more who have not yet sent a contribution toward the upbuilding of paper have a chance to do so today.

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Many more who have not yet sent a contribution toward the upbuilding of e paper have a chance to do so today.

Just now there is a fight on again by the union organization against the iblishera' association.

The Daily is there at the command of the workers.

Its fight is for the workers everywhere at their call.

Increased size will mean redoubled power. That is why we are making this tra effort to enlarge the paper.

SEND US YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY.

AN APPRECIATION

THE GARMENT WORKERS WERE ASSISTED IN THEIR RECENT GREAT STRIKE BY ONLY ONE DAILY PAPER IN CHICAGO, THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. IT IS, THEREFORE, OUR DUTY AND PLEASURE AS MEMBERS OF THE UNION TO STAND BY AND ASSIST THOSE WHO ARE OUR FRIENDS.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS MAKING AN EFFORT TO BUILD UP A LARGER IAMLY PAPER FOR THE WORKING PEOPLE IN CHICAGO AND TO PUBLISH THE NEWS FROM A UNION MAN'S STANDPOINT.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT WE, THE MEMBERS OF LOCAL NO. 21, UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA, DO HEREBY EXTEND OUR HEARTY THANKS FOR THEIR INTEREST IN OUR AFFAIRS, AND FOR THE WAY IN WHICH THEY PUBLISHED THE NEWS OF OUR STRIKE, AND AIDED OUR CAUSE FROM DAY TO DAY.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, THAT WE DO HEREBY DONATE THE SUM OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25,00) TOWARD AN EIGHT-PAGE DAILY SOCIALIST: AND BE IT

FURTHER RESOLVED, THAT A COPY OF THESE RESOLUTIONS BE SENT TO THE CHICAGO DAILY BOCIALIST.

TRANK A. SPELLSTEOM.

PRANK A. SPELLSTROM. President Local Union No. 21, U. G. W. of A. Itemised list on page 6.

ginning of this decade, By 1908 it had drupped to \$475,000.

Coin Fades Away

George Gould, head of the family, has not been able to keep up the value of the family's holdings.

His slater Anna, who was divorced from Count Castellane and then weal Count de Sagan, was \$5,000,000 ir. debt. Over half of her income has been applied recently to settling this burden.

Only Helen Miller Gösifd, who spends part of her fortune in human service, part of her fortune in human service, is an object of popular sympathy.

It remained for George to face Wall street and fight, for it was vain to look to Howard Gould, the third brother, for

Alderman Republican - Ward One

Tearney, 1.527.

Alderman, Republican Ward Four Alderman, Democrat—Ward Twenty

Alderman, Democrat - Ward Five complete: John J. Sheehan, 1,724; Pat-

A real transcontinental road it was to be, stretching from the waters of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific.

He made the Missouri Pacific a high-

Merick, 564; William G. Smith, 144.

Alderman, Republican — Ward Six 1,700; Joseph Simpson, 347.

Alderman, Republican—Ward Thirty complete: T. K. Long, 4,426; W. J. Alderman, Republican—Ward Thirty complete: H. Van Houten, 540; H. T.

Kearn, 1.700.
Alderman, Democrat — Ward Eight complete: Ross A. Woodhill, 1,012; John R. Emerson, 2,044.

Egan Leads in Ninth.

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Alderman, Democrat — Ward Nine complete: Demnis J. Egan, 1.341; Hugh L. Pitte, 794; Louis J. Herafeld, 292.

Alderman, Republican—Ward Nine complete: H, J. Fiddelke, 279; H, Ostrowsky, 412.

Alderman, Democrat—Ward Ten complete: James McNichols, 626; Joseph W. Higgins, 137; Frank Klaus, 787; Maurice J. Golan, 262; Joseph F. Bolek, 504; Timothy J. McMahou, 18.

Alderman, Democrat—Ward Eleven complete: Werner F. Ruske, 1,288; Edward F. Cullerton, 1,729; Joseph Smith, 293.

Pisha Leads With 1,434.

Alderman, Republican—Ward Twen-ty-three complete: H. D. Capitain, 5,209; A. O. Erickson, 3,631; J. D. Cor-lett, 384; J. Krone, 247. Alderman, Democrat—Ward Twenty-three complete: Max F. Greirer, 938; Nicholas Johann, 813; Gustave J. Wilde, 1,107.

Nicholas Johann, 813; Gustave C. Wilde, 1,107.
Alderman, Democrat—Ward Twenty-four complete: August Krumholz, 9,527; Leo J. Winiceki, 1,464.
Alderman, Democrat—Ward Twenty-six complete: Daniel P. Teter, 2,017; Frederick Dunham, 1,560; William C. Niesen, 1,213.

Taylor Elected With 3,110 Votes.

Alderman Republican — Ward One complete: W. S. Troupe, 540; F. P. Gleason, 273.

Alderman, Democrat—Ward One complete: Michael Kenna, 3.141; Leopold Moss, 719.

Alderman, Democrat—Ward Three complete: Fred J. Ross, 971; Thomas T. Notter, 640; Charles A. Reading, 1,360; Jens Hyldah, 1,473; Charles Hoppe, 361; George S. Foster, 743.

Alderman, Republican Ward Four complete: F. Overheu, 623; F. J. Wengierski, 285.

Alderman, Democrat — Ward Four complete: Joseph F. Ryan, 2,408; James M. Dailey, 2,092.

Alderman, Democrat — Ward Five the Complete: Joseph F. Ryan, 2,408; James J. Burr, 119.

Thirtieth Ward Elects McInerney. Alderman, Democrat—Ward Thirty complete: Michael McInerney, 2,703; Fred R. Heward, 92; William J. Lynch,

Complete: T. R. LORK, 5,425; W. J. Alderman, Republican—Ward Thirty

Complete: H. Van Houten, 540; H. T.

Complete: James M. Kearney, 453;

John P. Burke, 1,270; Timothy C.

Alderman, Democrat—Ward Eight Charles, 1,913; William J, Finnegan,

Alderman, Republican—ward Thirty
complete: James M. Kearney, 453;

John P. Burke, 1,270; Timothy C.

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Alderman, Democrat-Ward Thirty wo complete: Edward J. Darragh

Alderman, Democrat—Ward Thirty-two complete: Edward J. Darragh, 1,204; Micnael P. Madden, 1,315; Wil-liam O'Rourke, 1,418. Ryan Leads by Only Thirty-eight Votes. Alderman, Democrat—Ward Thirty-four, complete: Joseph O. Koytner, 2,904; William F. Ryan, 2,942. Alderman, Democrat—Ward Thirty-five complete: George R. Bruce, 1,626; John S. Clark, 2,140.

KLEIST MADE CANDIDATE FOR MILWAUKEE JUDGESHIP

Milwaukee. Wis., March 1.—Attorney John C. Kleist has been nominated in the Socialist referendum as the Social Democrat candidate for Circuit Judge.

MAKE U. S. PAY

That Is If Gen. Lodge Will Afficka Press Your Bill.

BY GILSON GARDNER

Staff Special.

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Washington, D. C. Péb. 28.—On a jonely apor of faind washed by the waves of the Parinc, off the southeastern coast of Alaska. a place marked on a few maps which are singularly complete as Wales Island, are the signs of a previous human occupation in the shape of dilapidated shels once used for packing salmon.

No Life Signs

No signs of life are visible. Rotting tumbers are falling to decay, the doors swing oz rusted hinges, parts of the structure stands slark and lonely, abandoned to the elements.

The old sheds mark the place where in 1902 the representatives of a company.

Tuth Disclosed

the structure stands stark and lonely, abandoned to the elements.

The old sheds mark the place where in 1902 the representatives of a company incorporated in New York undertook the bus ness of catching and packing sal-

The Wales Island Packing Company

Expectations Fail

"Runs" of salmon were expected in the streams of Wales Island and the adjacent islands, and the backers of the enterprise expected to take from these waters enough that to keep the sheds and their machinery busy. The expectation was not realized. The

1903, showed that the fish could not be

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is now presented with a bill.

For there then appeared one Chandler Anderson, former cierk in the New York London theater in a revival of "The office of Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, as special attorney for the Wales Island Packing Company as claimant for \$81,000 alleged to have been suffered in damages for the abandoned packing sheds on Wales Island in Southeas

Afficial Aff

Lodge, Root, et al

boundary. Truth Disclosed

In an article published in November, 1903, on page 12, entitled, "Profitable Packing Without Fish," the true character of the Ledge claim is disclosed, and the facts are told concerning the small "runs" w.uch were responsible for the abandonment of this packing station.

The bill was worked through the Committee on Claims of the Senate, and

Committee on Claims of the Senate, and reported by Senator Kean of New Jersey on February 17, 1997. Ten days later, when it came up for consideration on the floor, Senator Overman of North Carolina objected and sent it to the calendar.

that the treasury of the United States EDMA MAY WILL NOT COME BACK The remarkable hit made by Edna May, now Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, at a

Belle of New York" for charity, brought her an offer of \$3,750 a week. She refused because Oscar has cartloads of coin.

a letter from George B. Cortelyou and former Senator George Turner

Of course, this is not a metter of great importance. The bill still sleeps, and probably will continue to do so, but the facts should be placed alongside Sen-ator Lodge's activity in behalf of the secured.

There was not enough in the streams
On that day Senator Lodge made a
and in 1904 the machinery was sold,
the sheds were gutted and the company
was dissolved. What was not worth
while was abandoned.

Uncle Sam Bets Bill
All this would be of little interest to
the people of the United States except

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 28.—Advices re-ceived here to-day indicate that the Mexican federals again have Francesco Madero and his insurrectos "on the

A newspaper man returing from Ahu mada says when news was received of the approach of Colonel Rabago and his federals, Madero's army set a freight train on fire and scattered in all di-rections in small bands, making for

the mountains.

Madero stated that he would not be Madero stated that he would not begin fighting until he had an army of 4,000 men drilled and equipped. He said he expected to have his army in shape in thirty days to start on his march to Mexico Cyry and that his first victory would give him all troops and equipment needed "to run Diaz out of the country."

LORIMER VOTES AGAINST . PEOPLE NAMING SENATORS

Washington, March 1.—Senator Leri-ner, "sitting member" from Illinois roted loud and clear against the reso-ution for the popular election of sen-

lution for the popular election of sen-ator to day.

Ten members of the Senate who will retire to private life next Saturday joined in the defeat of the resolution. They were: Balkeley (Rep.), Connecti-eut; Burrows (Rep.), Michigan; Depew (Rep.), New York; Diek (Rep.), Ohio: Flint (Rep.), California; Hale (Rep.) Maine; Kean (Rep.), New Jersey; Scott (Rep.), West Virginia; Money (Dem.), Mississippi, and Taliatere (Dem.), Florida. Four votes would have saved it. have saved it.

FIND MUMMIFIED BABY IN PHYSICIAN'S DESK

Wichita, Kan., March 1 .- The par tially mummified body of a white girl baby about eight months old was found but the baby about eight months old was found the Senior the drawer of a desk at a second of the hand store here to-day. The desk was desked to bought recently from R. Brown, a negro oviding physician, who came here from Atchisoft Senior Se

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WORLD

The following letter tells a great truth about what may be expected from any of our stores:

E. J. O'Meara,

Manager Store No. 15, United Food Products Co. Dear Sir :-

Enclosed find check for \$5.00 in payment of the enclosed order for goods.

Mrs. Bird has figured this out and compared the prices with what she has been paying. She says there is a saving of just 91 cents on this \$5.00 worth. Of course, a man who had his money left him might not think 91 cents worth saving, but to a fellow who has worked for his coin as I have, 91 cents is a whole lot to save on \$5.00. Yours truly, I. R. BIRD.

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No. 1/2 Can Norwegian Sardines (in tomato), sold at retail for 25c.....

1/4-pt. Bottle De Beltrand's Extracts (any kind), sold at retail for 50c

75c wor'h for 29c

4vc per pound......

65c worth for 31c

1/2 Can Norwegian Sardines n tomato), sold at retail for

65c worth for 29c

. 270

No. ½ Oan Norwegian Sardines (in tomato), sold at retail for 25 cents. 1-lb. Can DeBeltrand's Breakfast kind), sold at retail for 40c per half pound...... 27c

DEAL No. 3

DEAL No. 4 No. 1/2 Can Norwegian Sardines (in tomato), sald at retail for 25 cents.

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DEAL No. 6

50c worth for 20c

75c worth for 3lc 75c worth for 35c

1-lb. Can DeBeltrand's Pure Bak-

No. 1/2 Can Norwegian Sardines (in tomato), sold at retail for 25c 3 Packages DeBeltrand's Corn Flakes, sold at retail at 10c per package 24

DEAL No. 7

55c worth for 26c

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Cincinnati, March 1 .- A heavy frown crossed the brow of Garry Herrmann president and chairman of the National Baseball Commission, when he was in

Baseball Commission, when he was in-formed to-day that a group of book," makers are making a "future book," on the races in the National and American leagues and the American Association. "Any attempt to encourage betting on the national game will be fought to the bitter end by the National Com-mission," declared Chairman Herr-

mann.

The future book on baseball races is being backed by a group of bookmakers, who are operating from Newport, Ky., although their homes are in Oneinnati.

NELSON REFEREES 6-ROUND GO AT ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Fight fans from St. Louis and Illinois towns will be treated to a good card of boxing bouts at the Edwardsville A. C. in Edwardsville, Ill., to-night. Harry Trendell, "the pride of Kerry Patch," will go on with Young Gordon of Chicago in the main event of the evening at 133 pounds. The bout is scheduled. On the second second

NEW YORK AMERICANS LEAVE FOR HOT SPRINGS

New York, March 1 .- Hal Chase, man-

New Orleans, La., March 1.—With 50, 600 visitors here New Orleans is celebrating Mardi Gras day, the climax of Carnival festivities. The day pageant of Rex has as its subject "Art and Sciences." At night Comus will entertain with twenty floats depicting "Familiar Quotations."

The District Attorney has ordered a score of police to attend the ball given by "Two Well-Known Genilemen" to the pagear will some the pagear of the constitution of the pagear of the pag

Quotations."

The District Attorney has ordered a score of police to attend the ball given by "Two Well-Known Gentlemen" tonight, and to make a raid if liquor is sold. This notorious revei has been given for a quarter of a century. sold. This notorious revel has been given for a quarter of a century.

HE'LL PLAY WITH THE RED SOX THIS SEASON Red Gespan of the Dwight, Ill., fra pin in his label.

Texas leads the other Southern states Having been punched by Packey Method and intil his beezer was twice its normal size, Tony Biddle says he don't across your city, and you can't send more than four pounds at any price.

Arthur Raymond is so proud of his nose he'll box again, to advertise Jawn and the four pounds at any price.

The synanty is a rate of 12 cents with the You can send an ill-pound package to Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent a pound to send merchandisc the Carlot across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is cent across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is contained to the pound across your city, and you can't send of Europe for \$1.82, while it cost you is contained to the pound across your city.



JACK KILLILAY.

Killilay, pitcher, who was sec and in the Northwestern League winplay columns last seasor, has left to ping columns asst seasor, has left to join the Boston Red Sox, who drafted him at the close of last season. He finished the season with a percentage of .708. Jack heaves 'em from the right side, bats .120 and fields .987.

Chance Pleased With Cubs West Baden, Ill., March 1 .- With a

team that reported in splendid physical condition and which, therefore, needs little preliminary work to get down to fighting weight and wind, Manager Chance took up the task of hardening of his players for the 1911 campaign to lift the National League pennant. The Cubs were all in uniform this afternoon Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—That the and even Manager Chance expressed himself as surprised with the ginger and general hustle his veterans were dis-playing.

SOME BASE STEALER IS PHIL COONEY WHO WILL PLAY WITH THE CUBS



Phil Cooney, shortstop, who did such stunts with the Spokane, Wash, base-ball team last season that he was pur-chased by the Chicago Cubs, is touted as having a good chance to hold down as having a good chance to hold down the Cub short field this year. Cooney peyed in 125 games with Spokane last year, hatted .206 and fielded .914. He was also one of the best base stealers in the Northwestern League.

city on April 18.

COMMISSION WILL FIGHT GREAT BOXERS SIGN TO MEET BARE FIGHT ON



PERTINENT SPORT PARAGRAPHS

could league embracing athletic clubg ath ever the country. Grower suggested that instead of holding tourneys similar to the amateur championships, in which the annual contest was a three-connered

match, with only three players in the country having a chance to win, the clubs form a league, confining participation to bona fide members of the organization entered.

Balked by An Ancient

capitalist owners of insanitary proper

ty, such as tenement houses, are not at the end of their rope when their build-

ings are condemned by the health de-

Protected by Court

A three-story building, known as

streets, was condemned recently by the

immediately the building was pincar-

ded. Dr. Kraft was notified by the at-

his department are in contempt of court

and that they must keep "hands off"

until a certain injunction shall have

It appears that the same building was

Was Vermin-Infected

The building is in a terrible condi-

generally insanitary condition.

city.

It is easy to believe that the lion and lamb will be down together, now, sound life. A return over a twenty-that Charlie Murphy and Clarke Grif, round route would settle one of the pair. Suggests Billiard Leagues Chicago billiardists take favorable notice of the plan recently proposed by Chairman W. F. Grower of the billiard committee of the Chicago Athletic Association for the formation of an inter-

Foreign Money Orders Decrease; Government in Business for Keeps.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, March 1.—Postoffice exerts are now engaged in analyzing the foreign money order business for January in the postoffice designated as postal savings depositories. It is ex-Milwankee Health Chief Is pected this analysis will show a marked decrease in the amount of money shipped abroad due to the advent of the postal savings banks.

The original appropriation for starting the postal bank was \$100,000. On the strength of the January trial the trustees hurried to Congress and asked for an even half million dollars to extend the bank.

Fund Coming.

This sum will undoubtedly be granted and future appropriations will be even larger. Uncle Sam is in the bankpartment was shown recently in this ing business for keeps.

The executive offices of the bank in the postoffice department are starting a system of bookkeeping capable of Brown Row, corner Wells and Second including every postorfice in the United States as a postal bank. department on account of its

This will take time, but it is probable that with the new half million dollar appropriation the trustees will put the bank into a few firstclass tori eys for the owners that he and postoffices very soon.

Big Cities Next.

The designation of the forty-eight trial postoffices-all postoffices of the second-class-caused some apprehension

It appears that the same building was among the friends of the system.

These offices were in small towns and was at that time repaired, and the ban cities, many of them unknown places Later it was again condemned, and an appeal was made to the courts and an injunction was gralted by Judgs Haisey, which is still in force to the courts and to the courts and an injunction was gralted by Judgs system by having it make a poor showling at the start.

Reach All Types

Recently a roomer in the building are to the health commissioner, Dr. Kraft, to be examined, he being under the ir-pression that he was inflicted with some terrible disease on account. They now explain at the rostofice of a rash with which his sutire body department that the offices for the trial were selected so that the experi-

was covered.
On examination Dr. Kraft found that the rash was nothing more or less than bed-bug bites, with which his body was covered from head to foot.

Court Helps Vermin

The building is in a second of the service.

Court Helps Vermin

Resilvation at the roctoffice trial were selected so that the experiment might reach all the various types of American life to guide bank authorities in the extension of the service.

It was not the intention of the trustees, they say, to have the trial offices make a great showing.

Wolgast to Meet Hogas Soon

We York, March 1.—Ad Wolgast, as well. Still, both disease and version will continue to breed there built such the washington executives a chance to matched to box the rounds in this year april 18.

The building is in a terrible condition of the position was not desired. The chief purpose of the trial banks was to give the Washington executives a chance to will continue to breed there building is a multiple of the washington executives a chance to the washington executives a chance to the washington executive office by circular the executive of the executive office by circular the executive of the executive office by circular the executive of the executive of the executive office by circular the executive office by circular the executive office by circular the executive of the executive office by circular the executive office by circular the executive office by circular the executive office.

PARCELS POST

Express Monopoly Extorts You by 'Triple Graduate' Robbery System.

BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The interstate commerce commission's first annual report on the statistics of expess companies; just published, shows that 95 per cent of the number of pieces of express matter handled consists of packages weighing 100 pounds or less,

Evade Big Question

What proportion of this class of matter weighs 11 pounds or less, the proballowed under a percels post-law-if we League as boss, he continues to sport

this. Due to "the expenses involved," the commission has attempted to go back of the 100 pounds or less classi-fication.

with the commission, who has had immediate charge of compiling certain portions of this report, estimates that between 75 and 90 per cent of matter weighing 100 pounds or less would weigh under 11 pounds, and thus could be carried under a parcels post system.

NOMINATIONS FOR WOMEN'S NATIONAL COMMINATIONS FOR W

Why Parcels Post Is Fought

In other words, if we had a parcels est law, most of the express business - PRACTICALLY THREE-FOURTHS OF IT—would inevitably go to the government!

Does this suggest a reason for the tremendous opposition being exerted by the express monopoly against any kind

of a parcels post?

The parcels post convention which this country has with certain foreign countries allows a maximum of 11 pounds weight, at a rate of 12 cents

EXTEND BANKS

How Easy Money Comes

Take a shipment of ordinary merchandles weighing eight pounds and
send it from Litchfield, Minn., to Telluride, Colo. This package would be
handled by three companies, and under

Calling the trade display that opened
at the Collseum last night a Hardware

the commission says:

"The same lesson may be read from them all, namely, that the basal rates are no correct measure of the amounts which patrons pay for express service, and in general that the rate per pount is in inverse ratio to the weight of the package, and that the payment often increases with the number of express companies concerned."

This report is the Brat accurate information which the government has ever been able to obtain about the express business in the United States, and its revelations are startling.

Mulet Public

Mulct Public

It shows not only that the express business is a practical monopoly, but that it has built up immense assets out of revenues derived from the public, with a very small initial investment of

with a very small should be express companies can stave off parcels post legislation, just so long can they continue to mulct the public by exorbitant rates for service in which they have no competition.

The commissions makes significant comment on the balance sheet figures of express earnings which it presents:

"The balance sheet shows very clearly that it is through the profits of the

"The balance shoot shows very clearly that it is through the profits of the business that the large assets have been accumulated, and it may be safely asserted that the original investment in this business as a whole was relatively insignificant.

The express business is perhaps the best illustration which the country affords of the accumulation of considerable assets out of revenues."

Moran in Windup of Training New York, March 1.—Owen Moran, the English fighter, who is to meet Packey McFariand in this city on March 14, will leave Lake Placid the latter part of the week and will go to Lake Wood, where he will finish his training for the

THE LEXICON OF SPORT

"Pa, what is . football coach?"
"The ambulance, I suppose."—Pitte-urg Observer.



Pipe the grin on Hal Chase's much was taken. He is still a player, with the added cares of manager tacked onto his shoulders. It will be curlous if, able maximum weight which would be after his first season in the American so wide a grin. If he does he's even more of a wonder than he is now given The commission's figures do not show this. Due to "the expenses involved," the commission has attempted to go back of the 100 pounds or less classification.

But a prominent official connected with the commission who has be in the commission who has been also become the commission of the commission who have the commission has attempted to go be a worder than he is now given credit for. As manager of he we have the commission has attempted to go be a commission has a commission has attempted to go be a commission has a

of a parcels post?

The parcels post convention which this country has with certain foreign countries allows a maximum of 11 pounds weight, at a rate of 12 cents per pound.

You can send an 11-pound package to Europe for \$1.32, while it cost you is cents a pound to send merchandise across your city, and you can't send more than four pounds at any price.

Some Differences

Here is an illustration taken from the commission's report which will serve to show the difference in charges by an express company in competition with the postoffice and the bank, and where no competition is possible:

"Two shipments, one a 49-pound box, valued at \$50, and the other a package of \$1.000 in money, can be made for charges 25 per cent less than a single merchandise shipment of the same weight.

"The probable explanation of the same weight.

"The following comrades have accepted the nomination for member of caroline A. Lowe, Chicago, Ill.; Therefore, Marking, Mary Strickland, Anderson, Ind.; Bertha H. Mailky, New York city; Sarah S. Perkins, Bostom, Mass.; Janet Pennimore, Anderson, Ind.; Bertha H. Mailky, New York city; Sarah S. Perkins, Bostom, Mass.; Rose Pastor Stokes, Stamford, Conn.; Florence Wattles, Elwood, Ind.; Marion Craig Wentworth, Salem, Mass.

How Easy Money Comes

Take a shipment of ordinary mer-

This display is being given by the manufacturers for the Illinois Retail and drastic dist necessary. All you have to do is to take, four times a day, c little given by the large annual convention in the Coliseum Annex this morning. Grant W. Porter of Chicago is president of the organization, which expects an attendance of 1,200 dealers.

The majority of the visitors visited the majority of the organization, the converse of the 6,000.

This display is being given by the manufacturers for the Illinois Retail Hardware Association, which begins its annual convention in the Collecum Annex this morning. Grant W. Porter of Chicago is president of the organization, which expects an attendance of 1,200 dealers.

The majority of the visitors visited.

the wire mills at Gary, Ind., yesterday and the opening of the show last night The show will run until next Saturday light with band concerts afterno

Y.P.S.L. Notes

oung people for the purpose of pronoting sociability, physical and mental culture among their members and aiding in the propagation of the principles of international Socialism.

Join the league, dues 25 cents per touth. Lectures on the live subjects

month, Lectures on the live subjects of the day every Wednosday and Sunday evening at their half, 180 Washington Street.

Wanted—A drummer and cornet player for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

The X. P. S. L. wedarmatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Withe ty. P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

The members of the Young People's Socialist League, Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock, will hooke guests of Miss Mary McDowell, at the Chicago University Sections of the Stock yards an Highested sections on the stock yards

Where To GO MANUFACTURERS

West Chicago Park commission No. 2 vill give its next tectus, White in Labra dor "by Airred S. Johnes, Thursday, March 2, S.p. m., at Jefferson, Union, Barber sta, and 14th place. Admission free. No chil-

Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME. Athletics, a position several others will try to crowd it from this season.

NOMINATIONS FOR WOMEN'S

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

On Feb. 14 nominations for members of the Women's National Committee closed.

Under date of the 15th report was made to the National Committee of all nominees having received five or more nominations, the number required to place a candidate's name on the ballot. All qualified nominees were supplied with a copy of the report and notified by personal letter.

Acceptances and declinations will remain open until Feb. 24. The names of nominees not heard from on or before that date will not appear on the ballot.

A complete list of all nominations

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DUNNE IS DEFEATED BY 1,556; THOMPSON REPUBLICAN SECOND

The bitter lactional fight in both the Republican and Democratic parties reached a climax at the primaries yesterday and Carter H. Harrison came out of the fray with the Democratic nomination, Charles E. Merriam getting an easy victory over his Republican

GRAHAM DIDN'T COME BACK.

Andrew J. Graham was tossed head first into his barrel and he and his manager, Roger C. Sullivan, never "came back." Graham ran third at the Democratic primaries, far behind Ed-

ward F. Dunne, who ran close to Harrison.

Merriam took a lead at the start over his opponents and won easily. Even the backing of Charles R. Crane, head of one of the leading non-union factories in Chicago, and assistance from Julius. Rosenwald could not stop the impetus which the Merriam Commission gave to the Alderman.

WHAT MERRIAM SAID.

'This nomination shows that the people still rule," said Charles E. Merriam, commenting on his nomination.
"I can say nothing," said Carter Harrison, whose followers were

making very merry.

Edward F. Dunne would not say whether or not he would support Harrison

Dunne still has hopes that he received the nomination.

"We lacked enough funds to get the vote out and to maintain an efficient organization," said James Hamilton Lewis, one of the chief Dunne lieutenants.

GRAHAM NOT AT LA SALLE.

Andrew J. Graham did not show up at the elaborate headquarters at the La Salle Hotel last night. "If you want any statements come around to-morrow," was the message from the chief of Graham's aids.

The votes for the mayoralty winners, on the face of the police returns, give Harrison 55,069 votes and Merriam 54,228.

HOW VOTE STOOD.

The also-rans in the Mayoralty primaries polled, according to

the police returns, the following vote: Democrats—Dunne, 53,513; Graham, 38,541.

Republicans-John R. Thompson, 26,108. John F. Smulski and Tom Murray were lost in the dim distance.

The primary fight was the hottest in the history of Chicago. Harrison was fought by the public school teachers. Graham also put up the bitterest kind of a fight against him.

he question of the source of campaign barrels was a great feature of the campaign.

Apart from the mud-slinging, the campaign was the means of demonstrating a new method of electioneering—that of adopting rison, advertising schemes on a scale unparalleled in the nation.

USED THE BILL BOARDS.

Every spare bill board in Chicago—a city of bill boards—has 2.285; Merrlam, 1.188; Thompson, 1.484.

been, taken by the campaign managers. It is estimated that more than \$250,000 has been expended in securing bill board space and in printing the immense 20-sheet poster cartoons that have been used by the various candidates.

Harrison, 2.32; Graram, 2.285; Merrlam, 1.284; Thompson, 1.648.

Fourteenth Ward (44 Precincts)—Harrison, 1.244; Merrlam, 1.125; Thompson, 500.

Fifteenth Ward (34 Precincts)—Harrison, 1.314; Graham, 2.085; Dunne, 830; by the various candidates.

Electric signs of the most costly type have been erected in every section of the city and a small fortune has been expended in expensive

banners that wave from hundreds of buildings.

Newspaper advertising has been indulged in by every one of the candidates, while expensive books and pamphlets have been thrown broadcast.

Carter H. Harrison has been Mayor of Chicago four times. His father before him was Mayor. While in office he played for years with the gas and traction situation, leaving it in a tangled condition at the close of his last term.

Chicago Federation of Labor and was backed by Homer Stillwell of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He ran with the endorsement of the Busse machine. Governor Charles S. Deneen favored John F. Smulski.

term.

About Merriam.

Charles Edward Merriam is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books on government. He was a member of the Chicago charter convention.

He has served one term in the City the old parties in foreign that the platforms of the variety of the conditions of the chicago. He has served one term in the City the old parties in foreign that the platforms of the chicago charter convention.

Twenty-first Ward—Harrison, 1,945: Thompson, 451.

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Twenty-first Ward—Harrison, 1,945: Graham, 1,933: Dunne, 1,958: Graham, 1, He has served one term in the City



EDWARD F. DUNNE

Sixth Ward—Harrison, 1,447; Gra-ham, 5:4; Dunne, 2,320; Merriam, 2,359; Thompson, 2,978; Smulski, Council and was chairman of the com

Council and was chairman of the com-mission on city expenditure.

That commission after unearthing an appalling condition of graft did nothing real to bring any of the crooks to jus-tice. Neither Merriam nor any other member fought-against the extreme lax-ity with which Wayman haadled the

Merriam overlookel many chances to cause the appointment of a special State's Attorney to adequately prose-State's Attorney to adequately prosecute the City Hall crooks.

Dunne as Independent.

After the election returns had t and unced there were rumors that the followers of Edward F. Dunne and many of the Graham backers formed a print to run Dunne as an independent candidate for Mayor. This rumor lacked confirmation.

While Merriam overlooked many op

portunities to put big business crooks where they rightfully belonged, behind he bars of a fail. Harrison has been guilty of equalaxity as a public official.

Under his administration the Illinois the control was carried out. He had

tuned steal was carried out. He had belded him in this campaign Bobble Burke, whom he once had to discharge from the position of City Oil Inspector

from the position of Chy
for grafting.

Harrison practically won his nomination through the support of Hinky Dink
in the First Ward.

The candidacy of Andrew J. Graham
was backed by the Peoples Gas Light
and Coke Company and by Roger C.
Sullivan. The defeat of Graham is sigSullivan. Support of

Sullivan. The defeat of Graham is sig-nificant for many reasons. Harrison received the support of Hearst, of Tom Carey, notorious as the 'steek yards boss,' and now head of the Illinois Brick Company, and of the Pirst Ward machine under the able fradership of Bath House John and Hinky Dink.

ison, 1,754; Graham, 1,038; Dunne, 772; rison, 1,73; Granam, 1,000; Danie, 1.7.
Merriam, 869; Thompson, 531.
Twelfth Ward (43 Precincts)—Harrison, 1,973; Graham, 1,648; Dunne, 1,-370; Merriam, 1,789; Thompson, 693.
Thirteenth Ward (44 Precincts)—Harrison, 2,432; Grabaia, 2,951; Dunne, 1,448.

Merriam, 1,158; Thompson —. Sixteepth Ward—Harrison, 1,329; Gra-

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ham, 1,062; Dunne, 484; Merriam, 1,126; Thompson, 164; Smulski, 1,434. Seventeenth Ward (27 Precincts)— Harrison, 1,048; Graham, 939; Dunne, 190; Merriam, 183; Thompson, 67. Eighteenth Ward (26 Precincts)— Harrison, 1,413; Graham, 2,249; Dunne,

563. Merriam, 318: Thompson, 124. Nineteenth Ward (55 Precincts)—Har-rison, 962: Grabam, 1,294; Dunne, 971; Merriam, 214: Thompson, 103.

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which Socialist agitation is having on \$22: Merriam, 1.39: Graham, \$33: Diffic. which Socialist agitation is having on \$22: Merriam, 1.29: Thompson, 710.

Twepty-third Ward (32 Precincts)—
Harrison, 1.537: Graham, 670; Dr. v.

\$98: Merriam, 1.314: Thompson, 1.546.

Twenty-fourth Ward (31 Precincts)—
Harrison, 2.154: Graham, 866: Dunne,

Many of the measures favored in the

Measures Favored.

Many of the measures favored in the platforms of Dunne, Harrison, Merriam, Charles E. Scully, who never knew he was running and practically all others are Graham were "socialistic."

The vote by wards for Mayor is as follows:

Vote for Mayor.

Word Mayor.

Harrison, 2.154: Graham, 866: Dunne, 1.157: Merriam, 1.35: Dunne, 190: Merriam, 1.35: Dunne, 190

Vote for Mayor.

First Ward (29 precincts)—Harrison, 2,980; Graham, 510; Dunne, 522; Mers, 2520; Graham, 1,157; Dunne, 522; Mers, 2520; Graham, 1,157; Dunne, 523; Merriam, 1,205; Thompson, 1,452; Graham, 1,052; Dunne, 2,881; Merriam, 1,205; Thompson, 842; Smulski, 755.

Third Ward—Harrison, 957; Graham, 77; Dunne, 820; Merriam, 1,1312; Dunne, 820; Merriam, 1,1312; Thompson, 1,158.

Thompson, 1,353.

Thirtieth Ward—Harrison, 787; Graham, 1,176; Dunne, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Thompson, 1,358; Thompson, 1,361; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 3,401; Merriam, 477; Merriam, 3,401; Merria

334; Thompson, 930. Thirty-third Ward-Harrison,

3,334; Thompson, 930.
Thirty-third Ward—Harrison, 749;
Graham, 761; Dunne, 2,118; Merriam,
2,503; Thompson, 643.
Thirty-fourth Ward—Harrison, 2,124;
Graham, 1,344; Dunne, 1,488; Merriam,
1,569; Thompson, 1,030.
Thirty-fifth Ward—Harrison, 1,382;
Graham, 1,862; Dunne, 1,439; Merriam,
2,594; Thompson, 890.

Seventh Ward-Harrison, 1.489; Gra-

ANDREW J. GRAHAM

Ninth Ward-Harrison, 1,172; Graham,

619; Dunne, 649; Merriam, 137; Thomp

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Fourth Ward (26 precincts)—Harrison, 338; Dunne, 3,401; Merriam, 228; Thompson, 519; Smulski, 190.

Flifth Ward (30 precincts)—Harrison, 1,087; Graham, 983; Dunne, 2,767; Merriam, 1,020; Dunne, 2,636; Graham, 1,020; Dunne, 2,636; Graham, 987; Dunne, 2,434; Merriam, 1,020; Dunne, 2,434; Merriam, 1

Corev's Successor Named.

New York, March 1.—Pereival Roberts was to-day elected a member of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, succeeding William Ellis Corey, resigned.

STATEMENTS ON PRIMARY RESULTS

BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ, Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Chicago.

The result at the primaries was in many ways a surprise. It is estonishing that Carter H. Harrison could come back.

The nomination of Merriam, I feel, shows that the people were wanted—Room and Board in Principles of Indian Community of India housekeeping rooms the square of the girl can be cared for during day, sear Chicago avenue, dad the E Chicago avenue, nat 18. so disgusted with Fred Busse that they sought an "honest" man for Mayor.

HARRISON WITH OLD GUARD.

Harrison stands with the old guard of the Democratic party, the gang of professional politicians. Merriam stands for a sort of La Folletteism, with which people are still led to vote old party tickets.

There are things which Merciam stands for and which would be beneficial to the people of Chicago, but Merriam will not receive the support of the Republican organization at the polls any more than he would be supported by that party if elected Mayor,

Of course the time will come when people in Chicago will see ham, 886; Dunne, 2,529; Mørriam, 6,675; the fundamental difference between the purposes of the old parties. Thompson, 1,371; Smulski, —.
Eight Ward— darrison, 1,416; Gra. and the Socialist party, and then the experience of Milwaukee will ham, 564; Dunne, 1,191; Merriam, 1,395; be repeated. SOCIALIST VOTE WILL ASTONISH.

The Socialist vote at the April election will astonish Chicago. Son, 588.

Tenth Ward-Harrison, 1,411; Gra.

A man like Merriam is out of place in the Republican party.

In time I hope he and men of his type will have the good sense to December 1.

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SAY HEARST MUST YIELD

Printers Striking Answer to Bosses at Midnight.

"Hearst can settle on the basis of the scale which was established by the union and the papets which are mem bers of the Chicago Local of the Am erican l'awspaper Publishers' Associa tion, otherwise the strike against him

States Union Position.

This was the ultimatum which was given out by the executive committee of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 shortly after midnight when a committee representing the publishers

called at the union headquarters.

"And," continued the declaration of the union's position, "the committee will be here all night ready to listen to the terms of settlement which the union demands."

Confident of Victory.

As a result of this, sure of victory, Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, whose members struck yesterday afternoon on the two Hearst newspapers, are facing the second day of the strike.

Standing solidly behind Hearst, the

to print to-day. In the early hours of the morning their page forms were locked, but they never went to the stereotypers and the pressmen.

Crisis Is Near.

To day is expected to see the com-plete backdown of Hearst or a general leckout of the union printers in Chi-

lockout of the union printers in Chicago.

This lockout, if it comes, will be followed by a long and bitter struggle.

Scenes which had not been seen in Chicago since the strike of the stereotypers in 1898 were enacted in the ofnces of the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Record-Herald.

All the routine of the production of a dewspaper was carried out.

Reporters brought in and wrote their stories. Copy readers worked and swore over them.

The copy was sent to the composing room and set up. The type was put into the forms and the forms locked. But the papers were not issued, beyond fifty copies to hold the Associated Press franchise.

The publishers are bound to each

franchise.

The publishers are bound to each other in an agreement which forces them to break faith with each other, or support each other in a situation like the present.

That the strike declared on the Chil-

the present.

That the strike declared on the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner was justified by the union constitution, statements from the newspaper
publishers notwithstanding, the Chicago

"James M. Lynch, Ebblit House, Washington, D. C.
"Wilson, general foreman Hearst plants, notified business managers of Examiner and American that matter had been measured 13½ ems, according to union their uctions; no objection raised; pay made on that basis for first yeek under arbitration award. Later offices changed measurement without observing contract, paying off on 12 basis.

observing contract, paying oit on te-basis.

"Chapels notified managers both pa-pera they must continue on 13½ basis instil matter was properly adjusted.

"No attention paid to notice; new con-dition put in force contrary to contract. Both chapels demanded pay on basis of first week's compensation and ceased work when it was again retused.

"The action of both chapels is based on Article 18 of No. 16's constitution as follows:

follows:
"No strike shall be ordered except upon approval of three-fourths of the members present at a reguar or special enesting of not less than seventy-five members of the union of six months' standing except in case of non-payment of wages, when a two-thirds vote of the whole chapel may order a strike.
"The action of both chapels was unanimously indorsed by executive committee of No. 16.
"The vote of each chapel was unani-

"The vote of each chapel was unaul-mous. G. R. O'BRIEN, "President Typographical Union No.

16."
Arter seeing in the morning newspapers a copy of a telegram said to be
from Lynch denouncing the Chicago
printers, the following telegram was,
seet:

printers, the following teregistal pents:

James Lynch, Washington, D. C.

"You evidently are not correctly informed in regard to the situation in Chicago. Sixteen's executive committee is and will remain no terminal terminal points and will remain the session. We respectfully inform you that any messages to the members of No. 16 should be addressed to the president of No. 16. Unanimously adopted by the executive committee of No. 16. G. R. O'BRIEN.

"Chairman."

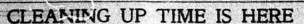
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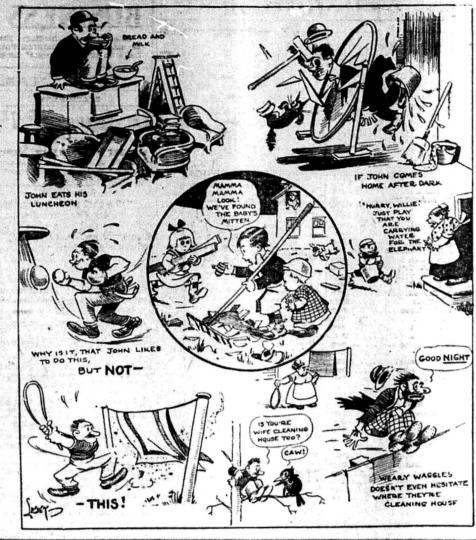
New York, March I.—A harem skirt that outrivaled anything ever con-ceived in the brain of Abdul Hamid

ceived in the brain of Abdul Hamid convulsed the passengers on the Prinz Frederich Wilhelm, today. It was worn by Mrs. Alfred Marchal, the very shapely wife of a Mexican millionsire.

The dress started off with a pair of close-fitting velvet "knicks" with silk stocks and pumps with jeweled buckles. Over this was a slashed skirt, with alternate panels missing.

"All Mexico will go mad over the Marchal skirt waen I get there," said Marchal skirt waen I get there," said Mrs. "Carchal as she landed. "It is the peth, and no more. This is an improvement."





ALL MADE LAND

State Supreme Court Indicates That It Will Hit Grabbers.

Springfield, Ill., March ..- The con tention that all made lands along unviunion men prove.

Two telegrams were sent to-n'ght to International President James Lynch'of the International Typographical Union telling him of the Chicago situation. The first telegram reads as follows:

"James M. Lynch, Ebbitt House, Washington D. C. Rudolph Von Hessen et al., rendered last Saturday."

Seek an Injunction.

The case was brought to obtain an injunction to restrain hunters and fishers from using a small unnavigable lake belonging to the plaintiffs at Avon in Lake County.

Representative Chiperfield of Canton, chairman of the legislative committee.

chairman of the legislative committee, which declared that corporations and individuals had illegally grabbed these "made lands," to-day discovered that the decision practically upholds that contention

contention.

The court says that when this state was admitted to the Union it came in as did the others, with the understanding that the old English laws, giving the state all beds to navigable streams should apply.

The court says further that by its admission into the Union the state became vested with the title to the beds of all navigable bodies of waters within

SOCIETY HEELS WHICH WILL STEUT TO CORONATION



its boundaries and whether or not title EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS FOR became so vested depended upon the BIG RAILBOAD EXPANSION

became so vested depended upon the test of navigability.

While the decision does not settle the made-lands question, it shows what action the high court will take when the fight of the corporations to retain their alleged glabbed lands comes before it.

BUBONIC GERM CAUSE

Lansing, Mich., March 1 .- In accord ance with a petition filed with the State Railroad Commission to-day negotia tions will be completed with New York capitalists Wednesday whereby the BUBONIC GERM CAUSE

OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

Americans have been somewhat mystifled by the cable dispatches calling the epidemic in China "pneumonic plague."

As a matter of fact the pneumonic plague. Which is killing its tens of thousands, is caused by the same germ is the bubonic plague. In the latter the germ attacks the glands, causing swelling and rapid decay.

In the Chinese 'epidemic the germ attacks the lungs and quickly destroys them. Another form of the plague is when the germ affects the blood alone. It is said that in pneumonic secures the breath of the patients kills as gurely as swift, deadly poison.

Americans have been somewhat long of \$5,000,000 to be used to liquidate outstanding indebtedness and making certain improvements on the property. It is intimated that Morgan is behind the scheme to furnish the money.

BERIAND'S SHOES TO BE

WORN BY ERNEST MONIES?

Paris, March I.—It was reported this afternoon President Fallicies has asked Senator Ernest Monies to head a new; cabinet.

This afternoon's papers say that Prefect of Police Lepine has tendered is resignation. Pere Marquette Railroad will obtain a

of New Readers Over Entire City.

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BIG RESPONSE

TO LIVE PAPER

Teeming crowds on State street hur- of it ever reached Boumania. ried from newsstands to newsstands in vain expectation of getting the figures in the big dailies.

After they had exhausted their patience on the editions of the other newspapers, especially the Chicago Am- and five representatives. erican, whose edition was made up at 11 o'clock this morning, they eventually wound up by purchasing the Daily Socialist.

Copies of the American, News, Post and Journal are strewed over the down down streets, the purchasers having become disgusted with the fall-down on the part of the big dailies.

In the suburbs and the residence dis tricts ten copies of the Laily Socialist are being sold to one of the other papers. At Logan Square, hustlere for the Daily Socialist had a practica monopoly of the business.

Lauds Enterprising Daily.

Along Cottage Grove avenue on the South Side newsboys were making mints of money selling the paper, in many cases they refused the so called and labeled "sport" editions of the Journal and the Evening Post and called them fake.
"The enterprise of the Daily

"The enterprise of the Daily So-cialist in providing the news to the propie of Chicago," said a prominent business man on the South Side, "should not go unnoticed. As I under-stand it, it is upon information pub-lished in the Daily Socialist that Mer-riam got his hold on the grafters and showed them up in a feeble manner."

Praise Sports Page.

The sporting page published in the "Election Extra, No. 4," issued at 10, p. m. and in each succeeding issue won approving admiration from devotees all

approving admiration from devotees all lover the city.

One of the more enthusiastic called up and exclaimed: "If the Daily Socialist continues to get out a sporting page with a squib or two on the boxers, forever more I'll quit the other sheets."

"The Daily Socialist is the deadest game sheet yet," said another, "and I want it sent out to the boxer. That I Socar and Adolph's cartoon has Mut!

Oscar and Adolph' cartoon has Mutt and Jeff skinned to a frazzle."

NEW CHIZENS ARE ROBBED

Minneapolis, Minn, March 1 .- A new fraud by which the guiletees immigrant is shown of his fiard earned dollars was revealed to the police to-day. Petru Ristin and John Boammaus, Rouma-nians, told the police that when they landed in New York last August with Entire City.

I landed in New York hast August with a dozen others of their own race they were handed eards by an affable stranger, stelling them that after they had earned money in the United States had earned money in the United States and wished to send some home they could have it gransferred through Dr. E. Luccent. 3245 West Twenty-fourth every newspaper in the city with the exception of the Chicago Daify Social-list were in a paralyzed condition.

Other Papers Thrown Away.

Teeming crowds on State street hurof it ever reached Boumania.

TO INVESTIGATE ALASKA

Washington, March I.—A resolution was offered to day by Senator Piles (Rep.), Wash., providing for a congressional investigation of conditions in Alaska by a committee of five senators

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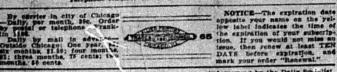
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Chicago Mayoralty Candidates

The shrewd old politician, Carter H. Harrison, has won the Dem-

ocratic nomination for mayor of Chicago.

Charles E. Merriam, the University of Chicago professor and alderman from the Seventh, ward is the choice of the Republicans. W. E. Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate, had no opposition, as was the unanimous choice of his party at the caucus long before

the primaries.

The voters of Chicago must now choose between these three. Harrison will get the vote of all the lower grade Democrats who are ignorantly loyal to the old boss. The half-intelligent, half sober, half responsible scab cigar smoker and the cheap beer guzzler and free lunch muncher will vote for Harrison.

The whole red light district crowd and the boodling and gambling element will also stand by their friend, Carter. Hinky and Bath House will deliver their ward to the four-time mayor, without even attempting to make an apology for so doing.

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In other words, Harrison will get all the corrupt and degen-

erated vote that Busse got.

He will also get the gas trust backing. Harrison never opposed the gas combine. He was sharp enough not to alienate the crowd that gets its graft by stealing the people's money through the gas

THE SLOGAN OF HARRISON WAS 70-CENT GAS.

The gas company does not object to that. Harrison should have gone out for 30-cent gas, or GAS AT COST.

Seventy-cent gas is an outrage on the people, but they were

raught because it sounds better than 85-cent gas. The gas company knows that the public won't stand for the present abnormal rate much longer and 70-cent gas is quite satis-

factory to the gas crowd.

Moreover, Harrison will see to it that this reduction is not made for some time. He may advise it toward the latter portion of his

it if he were already in power?

And Merriam! It is almost pathetic to consider him.

Posing as a comparatively clean man he lined up with the rot-

tenest cut throat gang that has ever invaded our city. Can you imagine anything worse than the Busse bunch?

The Republican newspapers fell to his support and gave him

publicity. The craving of the people as a whole is for decency, and in their despair the so-called better element voted for him.

Being of a capitalist turn of mind he can be depended upon by

the monied men, and for that reason big business supported him to the finish.

As far as serving big business is concerned Harrison and Mer-riam are equally satisfactory. Both are dependable and true.

But whoever would suspect Merriam of taking any interest in the workers? What has he done in the city council? Has he ever lifted his voice for justice to the toilers in the entire history of his political career?

In the garment workers' strike? Yes, he took part in the conference, but he spoke for the employers and only advised that the strikers go back to work.

Where would you expect Merriam to stand in the present printers' strike? Would he support the Record-Herald, the Tribune and the other sheets that have joint the Hearst forces against labor? What do you think?

We need not even discuss Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate.

Everybody knows that he is bound by his party and the principles of the Socialist party.

Just read the platform and see for yourself.

EVEN IF MERRIAM COULD GO INTO THE MAYOR'S CHAIR UNHAMPERED AND FREE AND COULD PUT INTO REALIZATION HIS HIGHEST IDEALS, HE WOULD BE FAR BELOW RODRIGUEZ.

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FOR MERRIAM'S IDEAL IS PRIVATE OWNERSHIP by the few of the means of life, which means starvation, suffering, oppression, class war and corruption, while RODRIGUEZ AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY'S IDEAL IS COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP in the means of life, which means true democracy, plenty for all, comfort, justice and brotherhood.

Where does Rodriguez and the Socialist party stand in this

With the workers. That is where we always stand. Now choose and then act and then work.

The Strike of the Printers

The printers of the Chicaog Hearst papers went out on strike at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

According to the agreement of the newspaper association all TWO MILLION people starving in

According to the agreement of the newspaper association all two MILLION people starving in the other daily papers declared a lockout. This closes all the daily papers in Chicago except the Daily Socialist.

This paper is not tied up by the capitalist association. It is save them.

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The while they are on strike and after the strike is settled.

The printers are invited to use the Daily Socialist to make the strike as successful as possible. In offering this service the Daily Socialist is only repeating its standing offer to all workers. The especially stand by them in critical struggles such as the strike and the trike and the trike and the trike and the trike and the lockout.

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The Typographical union has a spokesman in the Daily Socialist that will tell the truth and inform the rank and file of the strikers, thus cementing them together for intelligent action.

With this instrument the issue of the strike can be nothing but warrants for insurrectos who try to so pass. Mr. Taft must be a regular.

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FOLKS, FORKS AND FODDER



THE HUMAN DRIFT

By Jack London . (Reprinted From the Forum by Permission.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It is undeniable that population will increase prodigiously—just as it has increased prodigiously during the last few centuries, following upon the increase in foodgetting efficiency.

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The magnitude of population in that future day is well-nigh unthinkal le. But there is only so much land and water on the surface of the earth. Man, despite his marvelous accomplishments, will never be able to increase the diameter of the planet.

The old days of virgin continents will be gone. The ablatable planet, from foe-cap to ice-cap, will be inhabited. And in the matter of food-getting, as in everything clse, man is only finite. Undreamed efficiencies in food-getting may be achieved, but, soon or late, man will find himself face to face with Malthus' grim law. Not oals will population catch up with subsistence, but it will press against subsistence, and the pressure will be pittless and savage.

Somewhere in the future is a date when man will face, consciously, the bitter fact that there is not food enough for all of him to cat.

When this day comes, what then? Will there be a recrudescence of old obsolete war? In a saturated population life is plways cheap, as it is cheap in China, in Indin, today. Will new human drifts take place, questing for room, carving earth-space out of crowded life? Will the Swerd aga's sing:

"Follow, O follow, then,

the death rate and the birth rate will have to balance. Men will have to die, or be prevented from being born. Undoubtedly a higher quality of life will obtain, and also a
slowly decreasing fecundity. But this decrease will be so
slow that the pressure against subsistence will remain.
The control of progeny will be one of the most important
problems of man and one of the most important functions
of the state.

of the state.

Disease, from time to time, will ease the pressureDiseases are parasites, and it must not be forgotten that
just as there are drifts in the world of man, so are there
drifts in the world of micro-organisms—hunger-quests
for food. Little is known of the micro-organic world, but

for food. Little is known of the micro-organic world, butthat little is appalling; and no census of it will ever be
taken, for there is the true, literal "abysmal fecundity."

Multitudinous as man is, all his totality of individuals
is as nothing in comparison with the inconecivable vastness of numbers of the micro-organisms. In your body,
or in mine, right now, are swarming more individual entities than there are human beings in the world today."
It is to us an invisible world. We only guess its nearest
confines. With our powerful microscopes and ultramicroscopes, enlarging diameters twenty thousand times, we
catch but the slightest glimpses of that profoundity of
infinitesima' life.

Little is known of that world, save in a general way.
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We know that out of it arise diseases, new to us, that afflict and destroy man. We do not know whether these diseases are merely the drifts, in a fresh direction, of already-existing breeds of micro-organisms, or whether they are new, absolutely new, breeds themselves just

they are new, absolutely new, breeds themselves just spontaneously generated.

The latter hypothesis is tenable, for if spontaneous generation still occurs on earth, it is far more likely to occur in the form of simple organisms than of complicated organisms.

Another thing we know, and that is that it is in crowded populations that new diseases arise. They have done so in the past. They do so today. And he matter how wise are our physicians and bacteriologists, no matter how successfully they cope with these invaders, new invaders continue to arise—new drifts of hungry life seeking to devour us.

(To Be Continued.)

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Observations

HIS EDUCATION

"Then why do they go?"

MESSAGES By Rolla Myer.

"It is not simply that retailers DO NOT cut their prices," iterated Demogorgon, "but that as a class they CAN NOT substantially reduce their profit rates and survive in their present vocation.

"An average profit of only one and two-thirds per cent on the sales of a sixty-odd million dollars business (like that of a notorious Chicago CATALOGUE HOUSE), would yield a net income of a million dollars a year—quite enough to procure a real imported 'duke mixture' for each of the proprietor's daughters, and to send each of his sons to congress.

each of his sons to congress.

"But an average profit of only one and two-thirds per cent on the sales of many a COUNTRY MERCHANT would yield to him barely enough surplus to pay his dues in a fraternal insurance order, and to furnish to his family occasionally the vulgar luxury of a

"The cool truth is that the big catalogue houses, etc., are giving the retailers (who are the little ends of commerce) such a race for their lives that as a class the retailers do have substantially to re-

their lives that as a class the retailers do have substantially to reduce their profits, or they cannot continue to secure an intelligent community's trade."

"So they both MUST and yet CANNOT substantially reduce their profits," said I. "That looks like a ground-hog case."

"Yes," chuckled the beast, "that is the impossible position which as a class the local retailers now occupy. They MUST'reduce their profits or the catalogue houses will get them; but they CAN'T, or the "wolf" will get in at the door." the "wolf" will get in at the door."

Same Old Gag

BY BURKE McCARTY

A cable from Berlin states that the emperor's brother, Prince Henry, in an address to the veterans at their re-union, told them that before the year is out they might have the opportunity to prove their loyally against "Fomentors of lawlessness."

out they might have the opportunity to prove their loyally against "Fomentors of lawlessness."

It goes without saying that the culprits referred to by His Royal High Jinks are the Socialists and shows as that they have the capitalists on the jump. Prince Henry has resurrected that threadbare old gag "loyalty to the fatheriand" to bait the workers with, but thanks to Socialism it is being robbed of its usefulness not only in Germany but other countries as well.

The hard-headed, practical German working man has reached that stage of the game where he realizes that his loyalty to "Me Unt Gott" William is DIBLOYALITY to mother and the children; that his first loyalty is due to his own family rather than to the Hohenzollern family and that he has no call to go out and make a target of himself to bolster a golden throne, every pennyweight of which represents robbery and violence.

PRINCE HERRY AND HIS CLIQUE WILL HAVE TO GET SOME HIGHER AND MORE CONVINCING GAUSE THAN LOYALITY TO THE FATHERLAND TO AROUSE THE GERMAN WORKERS UP TO THE FIGHTING POINT.

A Chinese Factory in France

The most up-to-date factory in France. The most up-to-date factory in France, and perhaps in Europe, has states a Paris correspondent, just been established here by a Chinaman, and all is employes are young Chinese.

The facory aims at nothing less than the production of semiartificial food, something like the famous nutritive pills of the late Prof. Berthelot. The factory is established on a very solld fluancial basis, too, with a capital of 1400,060, all subscribed by Chinese inbued with modern ideas.

All the machinery is of Chinese invention and manufacture, and the raw moaterial for the foodstuffs of the coming millennium is imported from China. The factory has been founded by a young Chinese, Li Yu Ying, 30 years of age, who is an expert chemist, engineer. He is the son of a former minister effective and the raw of age, who is an expert chemist, engineer. He is the son of a former minister effective.

After spending some time at the Agricultural Institute at Chesnoy, near Montargis, he entered the Pasteur Institute, at Paris. Here he studied allmentary subjects from a vegetarian transfer.

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It covers a vast area, and the machinery, as it arrived from China, was transfer of the factory.

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"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



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IRREVERENT

Robert, aged ten, was playing with the other boys on the corner of 19th and Tioga streets, when his mother, who had been listening to his conver-

sation, called him. "Robert," she berin, in a grieved tone, "I never thought I'd hear you swearing."

swearing."
"Why, I wasn't swearing, mother"
the boy defended himself. "I only said
'the devil." That isn't swearing.
"Well," replied the mother quickly,
"maybe it isn't exactly swearing, but

it is making light of sacred things."— Philadelphia Times.

Questions - Answers (Inquiries addressed to this paper should a addressed to the Questions and Answers epartment. They should be short, conse and not more than two or three in ich letter.—Ed.)

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dowed institutions at less than cost to those who are best able to pay for it."

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Finally he saw a sign "Teeth Extracted Without Pain." He plucked up hope. The "without pain" looked good to him. He sauntered in.

"No, it won't hurt you a bit," soothed the dentist. He gripped the molar with Bill's a drivin' of the ingin, an'e can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o' drink in 'in.—Ti-Bits.

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The following list gives the names of some connected with the Civic Federation: Elihu Root. Andrew Carnegie. August Belmont. Berjamin F. Yorkum, W. C. Brown, Alexander H. Revoll. Wm. H. Taft. Henry Phipps, George B. Cortelyou Clarence H. Mackay, Cornegius N. Bilss, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, John Hays Hammond, and many others.

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