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NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT

# DAVIES | PECTS TO WIN WER AGAINST EMPLOYERS' GREED

WORRIES TAFT;

PAPERS ALERT

for Edict of Terrible Ted-

dy, Monkey Killer

BACK FROM ELBA FOR 12"

junction Bill" at G. O.

P. Convention

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Will Ex-Pres

ident Roosevelt endorse the adminis-

This is the big question, in political

And, incidentally, the whole na-

circles here in the national capitol just

tion is interested in the query and

A "world scoop" awaits the man who

can secure the first authentic word from Roosevelt as to whether he is for Taft's

re-nomination or not. Journalists are

now on their way to Europe with as-

signments to secure such a "beat," if

made the uncertainty still more acute

than it would ordinarily be by asserting that Roosevelt will support Taft for re-nomination.

Teddy Just Loves Bill?

York; that he would not be a candidate

for president in 1912. Unless he has changed his mind in the last four weeks

with the Taft administration.

fear in standpst circles.

President Taft may not be able to attend the Roosevelt reception in New York upon the return of the ex-president, which will be between June 15 and 21 next. It is explained that Mr. Taft has promised to go to Alaska the

Will Not Endorse Taft

"Receivelt will not indorse the Taft administration." declared a close friend of the ex-president to the writer. "And

I am in a position to deny the purport of the Stewart statement. While I have not been authorized to make any

official statement as to Roosevelt's at-fitude, I can say that Roosevelt has not declared up to this time whether

he world support or refuse to support Taft for a re-nomination. The ex-presi-dent has probably made up his mind,

would like to know the answer.

tration of President Taft?

W. J. Calhoun Tears Ritchie ROOSEVELT NOV Injunction to Shreds; Aid From Wayman

STATE'S ATTORNEY TALKS

Supreme Court Will Not Decide the Case Before Next April

Returning from Springfield where arguments were heard on the ten-hour law before the Supreme court, Edgar T. Davies, chief factory inspector, expressed hopes of having the law sustained. Many See Eclipse of "In-

"There seems to be no doubt in the minds of those who heard the arguments before Judge Farmer that he will dissolve the injunction," he said. "The attorneys presented sufficient proof that it is not only a social necessity to limit the hours of work for women, but that it is within the power of the state to. pass such a law. Our measure does not differ from the Oregon law, which was approved by the Supreme court of the United States."

There will be no decision rendered until April, perhaps, Mr. Davies be-lieves. Judge Farmer took the case inder advisement, and will render his decision after going over the arguments that were presented before him yes-

William J. Calhoun, newly appointed minister to China, headed the counsel in defense of the law. He tore to shreds the injunction granted by Judge Tuthili of the Circuit court of Cook county, whose opinion declared that the law limited woman's right to contract for the sale of her labor power.

Minister Calhoun, a corporation law-Minister Calhoun, a corporation lawyer who was found too liberal for the
United States Circuit court, made an
eloquent ples in behalf of woman, and
was assisted by Attorney L. D. Brandels of Boston, Assistant Attorney General George E. Fitch, and State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman of Chicago.
Attorney W. D. Haynie, who represented the Illinois Manufacturers' association, argued against the law.

## Calhoun's Great Plea

"When a woman is hungry, or home-less, it savors of idle fiction to prate of her sacred rights to contract how long she shall work, or for how much, gan Mr. Calhoun. This act is predicated by its terms

necessity for safeguarding the health of women who must work in the midst of the wearing, tearing strain of machinery. I am not a radical nor a Socialist nor an anarchist, and I did not even belong to the so-called 'uplift movement' of which we have heard so which recently. But I do the sufficient much recently. But I do take sufficient notice of some of the unfortunate abus-es which exist in this highly and arti-ficially developed civilization of ours

and which call aloud for correction.

'Life in this nation may be classed as city life and country life. With country life I am familiar, and I know there is none of those operous conditions which seem to drag down human beings to depths whence they can never hope to escape. Those, however, are among the ever threatening dangers of life for the poor in the great cities of this country at the present time.

## A False Doctrine

"In the doctrine of the freedom of contract there is more of fiction than of reality. When men and women are dependent upon their daily wages, when they are face to face with poverty all the time, when the loss of a day's work and a day's wages means not enough manney to pay treat or not not enough money to pay rent or not enough to buy food, it is not fair, it is not common sense, to say that they enjoy any freedom of contract for the sale of their labor.

"Few are the working men and still fewer the working women who can gamble with time, which to them means the same of the

gamble with time, which to them mears life, in trying to barter their services for the best price. Many women in their struggle for food and shelter, yes, and for life thesit, are willing, even eager, to work long hours every day in every and II next. It is explained that ar.
Taft has promised to go to Alaska the
'atter part of May, provided congress
as adjourned, and in that event would
not return until some time in July. The
president's absence from the Roosevelt
reception would speak for itself. the welfare of womankind and of man-

that of the women who grind and wor-ry their health away in factories under the tension and racking duty of watch-

## "Regardless of Weariness"

(Continued on Pag ---

# WOMAN PANDER SAYS TRIBUNE HELPED CRIME

May Allen on Witness Stand Swears That "World's Greatest Daily" Aided "Procuring"

PAPER HER ACCOMPLICE? **Editors and Politicians Wait** 

> Advertising Agent Suggest= ed and Wrote the "Lady With Beautiful Home" "Ad" for Her

"The Tribune man suggested to m lose 'Beautiful Home' ads. I O. K.'d them. A girl from the Tribune advertising office called me up every day for advertising, and a young man from their office came around to so licit them quite often."

This indictment against the Tribune comes from B. May Allen, who made ti in the court of Municipal Judge W.
N. Gemnill at the Harrison street po-lice station. May Allen was arrested in her resort, 56 East Twenty-first street by the police of the Twenty-second street station, on a charge of disorderly conduct, anticipating Clifdisorderly conduct, anticipating Clif-ford T. Roe, who was to bring a charge of pandering.

or pandering.

Mr. Roe prepared his charges in accordance with a story published in the
Chicago Daily Socialist last Monday
that B. May Allen was advertising a
disorderly, house in the "Board and

### Admitted Guilt

Admitted Guilt

The woman admitted before Judge Gemmill that she was conducting a disorderly house, and that she lured girls to her place through advertisements in the "Chleago Tribune—the World's Greatest Daily." All her advertisements were prepared by employes of the paper, she declared, and were given to her for her "Q. K."

The same advertising man of the Tribune whe wrote for her the ad. "Woman with beautiful home wants more girls," wrote for, her a similar advertisement to lure young men to her flat, she testified. The two advertisements, she told the judge, were printed in the Tribune at the same time.

Had 14 Rooms John A. Stewart, president of the New York League of Republicans clubs, is taking the somewhat grave respon-sibility of standing sponsor for the statement that Roosevelt is a Taft man. "Before he left for his African hunt-ing trip," says Stewart, "Col. Roose-velt told me he would not be a can-didate for United States senator from New York: that he would not think of New York; that he would not think of becoming a candidate for mayor of New

B. May Allen occupied, 14 rooms at the Twenty-first street address. Her re-sort was popular. She lured the girls to her flat through the advertisements

he is as strongly in favor of the remination of President Taft as he was
in 1908."

It may as well be stated that this
view is not taken seriously by many of
Roosevelt's real friends. They regard
Stewart's statement merely as setting
forth the position the standpat Republicans (the Aldrich-Cannon-Taft Republicans) hope the ex-president will
take. As a matter of fact Roosevelt
has been keeping his own counsel. Netther by mouth nor pen, so far as is
known, has he indicated his position as
to his satisfaction or dissatisfaction I used the paper because it helped

Roosevelt Is Coy

This much is known: That the standpatters have made various indirect attempts to secure Roosevelt's indorsement of the Taft administration in general. Failing in this mission, the regulars have endeavored to secure the expresident's indorsement of the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot tariff revision.

While the attitude Roosevelt will take in politics upon his return to the Units.

Aldrich-Smoot tariff revision.

While the attitude Roosevelt will take in politics upon his return to the Unitted States is not positively known, the Aldrich-Cannon-Taft element are living in a most uneasy state of mind. The fear that Roosevelt will side with the fear that Roosevelt will side with the insurgents against the regulars is a real fear in standput circles.

President Taft may not be able to attend the Roosevelt reception in New York upon the return of the ex-president with Mr. Roe's charge, they found that the woman was arrested by the police in the turned to the man beside him. "Is that so?" he asked. "Is it true that so?" he asked. "Is that the woman was arrested by the police on the "city charge." She was placed under bonds of \$500 until she collected \$100 fine, and she was not arrested on the second charge.

## \$7,000,000 PHONE DEAL

New York, Feb. 12.--In a determined effort to prevent the attorneys for the Ohio and Indiana Independent Tele-phone companies from calling J. Pier-pont Morgan to the witness stand in

It shows how easily and quickly great financial matters are handled in Wall

# BIG MONEYED MEN SAVE FRED BUSSE TO HELP IN PUBLIC UTILITY STEALS

"WUXTRY! ALL ABOUT THE BIG BALL"



# RAISED PRICES LOCAL'S CHARTER

Trusts Life Crushing Power

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.-Two words special privilege," explain the increase ing cost of living, according to compila tions made by Senator La Follette. In the leading editoria; in La Follette's Weekly Magazine today he blames the new tariff law and other measures, which in recent years have fortified special interests, as the real causes for why prices are soaring.

## A Plain Statement

"You will find it a plain statement the relation between excessive tariff fore Judge Arthur L. Chetlain by John and excessive prices," says Senator La ollette. We want to suggest, how-ver, that in reading his contributions ou do not lose sight of the fact that the tariff law is not the sole reason why it is harder to make both ends meet today than it was a few years ago. There are other reasons. They DELAYS MORGAN MINUTE

Fork, Feb. 12.—In a determined op prevent the attorneys for the prevent the attorneys for the special privilege. And then think of the control over prices that lies in all the other forms of special privilege. There is the private car graft, for ex-

pont Morgan to the witness stand in the hearing before a notary here his counsel today revealed just what the famous financier had to do with the financial matters are handled in Wall street.

"H. P. Davison, a partner in the Morgan firm, was the only one who knew of the transaction," said one of Mr. Morgan's lawyers. "After he had made all arrangements he sought Mr. Morgan to tell him about if and obtain his formal consent.

dent has probably made up his mind, but he has not communicated his decision to anyone.

"When I say Roosevelt will not O. K. the Taft administration I am simply expressing my personal belief, just as Stewart was evidently expressing his personal opinion in saying Taft is as strong with Roosevelt as he was in 1908. Taft appointed Roosevelt's ensembles to cabinet positions, and deposited the Roosevelt policies in the ditch non-domination of congress; Taft stepped in and stood sponsor for the sang. To O. K. the Taft administration. La Companies The was the sang. To O. K. the Taft administration. Roosevelt, will have to be a different intense of the matter. But he said to pavison:

"All right: go ahead with the dignity power allowed to pavison:

"All right: go ahead with the dignity power allowed to pavison:

"All right: go ahead with the dignity power allowed the president who wrote certain special messages to congress."

That is all Mr. Morgan knows about it."

"H. P. Davison, a partner in the Morgan function of Mr. Morgan's spid one of Mr. Morgan's spid one of Mr. Morgan's lawyers. "After he had made algorithm they have brought about."

Senator Steve Elkins of Virginia is again dragged into the limeight by Senator La Foliette. Under the caption. "Elkins Insurges Again," Senator La Foliette says:

Steve Restless Now

"And now Senator Steve' is again showed with the select the other day that the Morgan firm was to pay fessed in the senate the other day that the Morgan ever heard of the matter. But he said to pavison:

"All right: go ahead with the dignity of the Norgan and close it up. I'm in a hurry now to keep a luncheon appointment."

"That is all Mr. Morgan knows about it."

# junction Against District Council's Order of Revocation

With a temporary restraining order scured against it, and its business agent bound for jail, Martin B. "Skin ny" Madden's Painters' and Decorators District Council has received another setback in its fight against the seceding locals comprising the Painters' Con-

The restraining order was secured be Clifford, Lakeview Local 637; W. E. Nestor, Oak Park, Local 180; William H. Cotter, Scandinavian Local 194; J. Keaveny, Evanston Local 54: Cirgi Chum, Bohemian Local 278; H. Wede hangers Local 584, against George F. Hedrick, president of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers; J. C. Skemp, secre-tary-treasurer, John N. Finan, Joseph F. Kelly, Joseph Healey, D. L. Hunt, Charence Ewick, A. E. Scott, Gabriel Hanson, Peter Olson, William Porter, Frank Heenan and V. Smith.

## What the Writ Does

The order restrains the international officers of the painters' brotherhood from revoking the charters of the lecals hostile to "Skinny" Madeen district council. The order revoking the charters was sent out from the interna-tional hendquarters of the painters at La Fayette, Ind., dated Feb. 5, and "or-dered and directed" the locals "to forward its books and papers, seal and moneys forthwith to the general secre-tary-treasurer." The order was signed

There was no one in court to repre-ent the "Skinny" Madden faction when the order was granted. An effort will probably be made immediately to have the restraining order dissolved when the secoding locals will ask for a per-nanent injunction.

Assault Committed It was while Conrad Bertleson, a member of Local 194, was alding a

(Continued on Page Two)

# MADE SLAVES

# La Follette Says State Gives Seceding Painters Get In- Work 16 Hours for 8 Hours' Pay From Cacle Sam's

Two hundred postal clerks are work ing from one to three hours overtime at the postoffice without pay in order that the heavy Valentine Day mail may be handled without delay. This will continue from now on until next Mon-day, when there will be a slight falling off until Feb. 14 becomes a memory. This is only one of the occasions during the year when the postoffice clerks work overtime without any increase in wages, in spite of the fact that President Tatt complains in his message to congress of the increased cost in han-dling the mails. The wages of the clerks are needed to pay the heavy mail

## Must Work at Home

Not satisfied with having the clerks work overtime at the postoffice, the officials higher up in the department arrange it so that the clerks are permit-ted to take work home with them. At stated intervals the clerks are compelled to take examinations on subjects laid down by the department. In order to be prepared for these examinations the postoffice clerk must study at home several hours after putting in from ten to fourteen hours at his work.

The philanthropic Taft postoffice de-partment thus gets the benefit of from sixteen to eighteen hours a day of a postal clerk's time for which only eight hours' pay is given. Efforts to rem these evils are now being made.

A revolt among the clerks was almost started recently when the order went forth that all the lockers hitherto from them. The order was carried out and, instead of having a safe place to put their belongings, the clerks are now compelled to leave them in the basement where they are safe from no one.

## Congo Rebels Are Taken

Brussels, Feb. 12.—Advises from the Congo say that Col. Proko's column recently surrounded and captured a rebel band, but at frightful cost. The troops lost thirty killed and forty others who succumbed to wounds or sickness, In addition, sixty-five men were seriously wounded. The rebel loss was sixty-five killed.

Ericson Report and Attitude on Harbor Development Show Schemes

MAYOR IS ONLY A 'PIKER'

Graft Scandals Pale Before Plans of "Honest Business Men"

The motive for the protection which the business interests of Chicago are giving to the Busse gang of grafters, and to Busse in particular, is found in the huge schemes now on foot for the plundering of Chicago through the proposed subway and harbor. Yesterday the Daily Socialist printed

the Ericson report on the means by which Chicago can build the subway easily and profitably without the al-leged co-operation of the traction com-

The suppression of that section in the publication of the subway report, at a cost of \$81,000,000, gives rise to but one explanation. That explanation is

A desire, first, to perpetuate the loop congestion of population to boost real estate values; a determination to block numicipal ownership of street railways by using up the city's share of the

by using up the city's share of the traction earnings.

Where the Busse gang has stolen thousands, the public utility grabbers will steal millions of dollars and fon Busse's aid in the huge thefts the moneyed interests will save Busse from the grand jury and from a possible jail sentence.

The subway project and the harboned river improvement plans are subject to extensive scheming and manipulation by the business interests of the city. The commercial interests are aware that the subway is likely to prove injurious to business in that it will relieve the congestion existing at present in the business center of the city. Unless construction of the weekly. ity. Unless construction of the system is directed toward the perpetua-tion of such a loop district, the enor-mous profits that business firms are now enjoying will be materially de-creased, and the small dealers in the outlying districts greatly benefited. The outrageous congestion that now exists is the only excuse for the erection of the giant skyscrapers, and if the new subway will cause a spread of trade along more extended lines, the build-ings will suddenly be without occu-pants and enormous losses would fall on the property owners within the loop.

## The Real Estate Factor

Anything that can be done accordingly to construct the subway on the same lines that the union loop elevation was planned and constructed, will be strenuously fought for by the business interests centered around the court house. The greed of the giant corporations operating within the loop, is capable of any scheme, however outrageous, to satisfy itself.

The opposition to Ericson's plans and specifications was mainly caused by the fact that they provided for through routes, with stations in the loop dis-Anything that can be done according.

routes, with stations in the loop dis-trict of just as transitory a character as any other station on the line. This would tend to injure the loop as a business center and would divert trade along the entire length of the subway. It is also a positive fact that the city is able to issue sufficient bonds and furnish the amount of money necessary to construct the subway without any co-operation whatever by the street railway companies of the city. It apactual scheme on foot by shouting about the desperate need of the city for

Under cover of this pretended interest for the public welfare, the corpora-tion interests will obtain undivided conselves the enormous profits that will accrue. At the same time all hope that the city may have had of ever securing municipal control of the street railways and subway will be considerably diminished, if its chances are not entirely

## The Harbor Grab

The Harbor Grab

Another interest for the control of which the corporations will make the same unscrupulous contest, is found in the harbor and river facilities, for which the Pugh Terminal company is attempting to secure a franchise through the agency and strenuous efforts of Charles M. Foell. Private monopoly of such interests as docking facilities, and terminal grants, has proved enormously profitable to owners in many cities, but on the contrary decidedly detrimental to the interests of trade, in that wharfage and dockage charges have been enormously high.

In Chicago it appears that the be

ministration might put in its way, by threat of exposure.

The state legislature is reported to have stopped the harbor and river bill because of the absence of a referendum clause. It was returned for reading and a referendum clause inserted that. would require an affirmative vote be-fore operations could be started on the new harbor.

The subway bill introduced by Senator Ettleson will be read before the senate sitting in committee as a whole, and decided upon Feb. 3.

# **TYPOS' FIGHT** THE TAFT MAIL RATE INCREASE

# Local at Coffeyville, Kansas, Calls It "Tax On Learning"

Coffeyville, Kan., Feb. 11 .- Typo graphical union, No. 578, held a regular meeting in Musician's hall Monday night and among other things passed the resolution printe; below. The print ers feel that the increase of cates up on second class mull matter, as pro posed in congress, would work a hardstop with all trade, labor and c'ass journals and be an injustice. In the resolution they request the senators and representatives in congress from this district to work and vote against the measure. They will also make an scienti to get the other labor organizations in this city to take a similar The resolution follows:

### Oppose Increase

Whereas. The house committee on postoffices and post roads of the national house of representatives has before it for consideration s recommendation from President Taft regarding the postal deficit in which he suggests that the rates on second class matter be increased on newspapers and periodfrom President icals of general circulation; and "Watereas, While this recommenda-tion is simed at the Socialist press, the

enactment of it into law would put out of circulation practically all of the trade, abor and class journals, and wou'd otherwise work detrimso's by against the dissemination of general isformation and of education smong the beople of small means; and "Whereas It is a section for the same of the president for 1909 and allowances of the president for 1909.

Whereas. The government does not em to concern itself as to the deficit

MCVICKER'S POP. MAT.

TOMORROW MAT. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SOUVENIRS

Handsome Lincoln Plates for the Ladies Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer's

THE MAN & HOUR



CLIFF WINSOR M'OAY
FELIX & CAIRE
10 STAR ACTS

GARRICK Wed, and Sat. FAVERSHAM "HEROD" Lew Fields a mind seem "Old Dutch"

# SPLENDOR NOW REIGNS; TAFT IN REGAL COURT

# Washington Compares His "Functions" to Those of the Emperor Napoleon

Washington, Feb. 12. - "Pageantry That Rivals Glory of Napoleon's Court," is a part of the heading of the Washington Post's description of the ecent reception given at the White house to the army and navy by President Taft

dent Taft.

"The supremely brilliant event of a season studded with brilliant events—the army and havy reception—was held at the White house last night," continues the Post. "Never has the social felicity of the Taft administration been more effectively illustrated.

### All Not Gold That Glitters

"The gitter of golden epaulets, the splendor of full dress uniforms, invaded the east room, and the calm democ-racy of this great chamber made way for the pomp and pageantry of what might have been Versailles in the full glory of the Napoleonic era. The opalescent chandeliers, the myriad can-delabra, the riot of reflected color, made the scene one of almost blinding bril-

"As the guests threaded their through the White house, passing from the east room into the smaller chambers, a memorable scene greeted them. There was a vista running the entire leasth of the mansion, flooded with gold and rich color. As far as the eye could reach-through the green room the blue room and state dining roomgold braid glittered resplendently, mov-ing and swaying in kateldoscopic splen-dor. Through the colonial doors of the s, which narrowed the view as it one were looking through the large end of a telescope, the same dazzling ra-vine of gold blazed before the vision."

### Let Taft Be Merry

one has any objection to the president of the United States keeping up to the dignity of his high office. The above account of what took place in the White house is worthy of passing notice, however, just because it indi-cates the seneral trend of things in Washington. At a time when the government is facing a large annual deficit, and the mass of the American people are crying out at the ever in-creasing cost of living, the executive is setting an example in extravagance by rivaling the "glory of Napoleon's court."

"Whereas, It is a notorious fact that the government pays a rate about six times as high for the transmission of mails as the railroad companies receive for the transportation of the same amount of express; and "Whereas The saves of the same amount of express; and "Whereas The saves of the same are saves of the same are saves of the same are saves of the same amount of express; and "Whereas The saves of the same are saves of the same saves of the president for 1909 and allowances of the president for 1909 and 1909 a

## Regal Splendor

"Whereas The government does not seem to concern itself as to the deficit in any other department than the posticitinal almost all others; therefore be it Tax on Learning

"Resolved That this local union, No. 578, of the L. T. U., does hereby protest against this new attempt to put a tax on learnins, and the dissemination of information; that we approve of the stand taken by Senator Bristow and Representative Murdock against this measure; that we suggest to the committee in charge of the bill, that if a reduction of the deficit in the postal department be considered seriously it might be materially more easily accomplished by a readjustment of the rate paid to the railroads for transmission of mail matter; that we protest against the vote of any senator or representative from Kansas in favor of the increase; and that we request each and every one of them to do all in their power to defeat the measure; that a copy of these resolutions de forwarded

representative from Kansas in favor of the Increase; and that we request each and every one of them to do all in their power to defeat the measure: that a copy of these resolutions De forwarded to each senator and the representative from this legislative district, and that they be spread on the minutes of this meeting."

\*\*TOUNG WOMAN HAS THRILLING: FAINTS AFTER MAKING ESCAPE\*\*

Three men are under arrest at the Deering street police station today as the result of a brutal attack made on Miss Hulda Koch, 16 years old, 2538 Archer avenue, has hight.

\*\*Miss Koch was on her way home at 9 p.m. when a man sprang from an alley between Archer avenue stad Bon-field street, seized her by the throat, and dragged her into an abandoned shed in the ailey.

\*\*MEVICKER'S | POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY\*\*

\*\*MEVICKER'S | POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY\*\*

\*\*Were not these facts known when warrant." Mr. Walsh said quietly. This warrant." Mr. Walsh said quietly. This

Were not these tasts shown the Ritchie case was presented fifteen years ago? Why were they not pre-sented then?" asket Justice Hand. "Many of the medical facts were not known until within the last five years."

was the answer.
Following this conversation came a score of questions aimed to determine whether the Illinois law was class legislation. Brandeis maintaining that it was not and that the classification was of the factories in which women might be employed and not of the women who might be employed in factories.

Wayman "Makes Good"

State's Attorney Wayman closed the argument for the friends of the law. "The legislature, we are told, has no right to protect women from the nocessity of being forced to work twenty-four hours a day,' declared Mr. Wayman. "That strikes me as so absurd a legal proposition as to be positively laughable. This legislature of ours, according to such a theory, cannot protect women. Yet it can protect quall and grouse and prairie chickens. It has passed a law, which nobody yet has beld unconstitutional, prohibiting anybed from purchasing or killing quali

ture generations. That is just what this women's ten hour law is trying to accomplish in this state. It is trying to protect future generations by saving the mothers of the next generation from heartless employers who would be willing to ruin them with overwork in order to pocket a few more hundred dollar bills."

Some idiosyncrasy of those unicarmatic in the customs of this country, but more often brought tears to their eyes with pathetic tales of aimost unbelievable suffering and want.

Following Mrs. Bowen, Charles H. Wacker, president of the United Charles to procket a few more hundred dollar bills."

The Harper brief, prepared by Samuel A. Harper, is the only brief en-

(Continued From Page One)

deputy sheriff in serving notices of the restraining order, that George Hen-shaw, one of Madden's benchmen, business agent for the Madden painters' district council, assaulted Bertleson near the Madden headquarters at 418 North Clark street. Heashaw did not know that Bertleson was accompanied by an officer and was somewhat surprised when he was placed under ar-He was given a hearing today at the

West Chicago avenue police station, but asked for a week's continuance, which was granted. Henshaw claimed he had not had time to see an attorney An effort will probably be made to have him charged with contempt of court in addition to the assault charge. It is said that Madden's painters' district council is already between \$6,000 and \$8,000 in debt, which is gradually becoming larger as a result of the withdrawal of 5,000 of its members, who are now affiliated with the Anti-Madden Painters' Conference board

# MAC VEAGH AIDS **BUSINESS MEN**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—An in-terpretation of the corporation tax law which will insure secrecy for the busi-ness details divulged to the govern-ment will be recommended to President Taft by Mr. McVeagh, the secretary of the treasury.

The secretary, it is stated on good authority, has worked out a plan whereby the teeth of the publicity provision of the statute will be drawn as vision of the statute will be drawn as desired by the Himois Manufacturers' association and other corporations.

With the aid of Attorney General Wickersham Mr. MacVeagh has succeeded in determining when publicity is not publicity.

This plan contemplates the treatment

of the affidavits filed by the corpora-tions exactly like the returns made to the internal revenue office by the collectors of taxes on liquors, tobacco, etc. These records are held confiden-

The rule is that the concern paying the fax or the representative of such coloern may have access to the rec-ords bearing on its own case, but can-not examine the records pertaining to the business of other concerns. Thus the records are not disclosed at all. Whether President Taft will approve

this recommendation is a matter of considerable speculation in official cir-cles, especially since the publication of a letter written by Secretary J. Mack Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to Representative Nicholas Longworth.

The president is said to have been

greatly incensed by a charge in this letter that he personally was cognizant of the Republican national committee's levy of campaign contributions on cor-porations in defiance of the law.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.-Dr. Ben-

"We will waive the reading of the warrant." Mr. Walsh said quietly. This formal amouncement by Mr. Walsh resulted in placing Dr. Hyde under arrest. The doctor displayed no emotion. There was nothing in his action to show that he was the principal figure in a case that has attracted country wide attention.

and grouse and prairie chicken, and it has done that because it thinks such birds are a good thing to keep with us and it wishes to protect them for future generations. That is just what this women's ten hour law is trying to accomplish in this state. It is trying to more often brought tears to their eyes workers the trying any appropriate the protection of the country. But more often brought tears to their eyes the trying to accomplish in this state. It is trying to more often brought tears to their eyes the protection of the country wheller.

much more there is to be done, and how inadequate is the income. He drew comparisons, saying that while the United Charilles without recognition of creed, religion, or nationality could count on only \$78,000 a year, the United Jewish Charities had an annual in-come of \$329,000 a year.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its news and editorials.

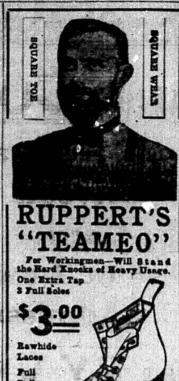
# Glaziers'Strike Affects Business IN 1910

One notable instance of the lasting effect of a long strike in the building trades is in evidence in the case of the big Milwaukee avenue clothing store that announces a special sale of late spring clothes on account of the loss of business last spring, caused by the glander of the construction and delay in construction ziers' strike and delay in construction and installation of fixtures. Hundreds of merchants all over the city were badly tied up during the glaziers' strike badly tied up during leg issues which lasted way into the early part of June, but the Benson & Rixon company were in such good standing with the union that they were given first preference in the matter of plate glass setting when the general success of the strike was assured, and they have often time expressed themselves as being greatly indebted to the glaziers' union or its prompt action in their case. But even at best they could not cate!

But even at best they could not catch up with the sale of their enormous stock of spring suits and overcoats which had been bought the previous fall with a view of doing a tremendous business when the new \$20,000.00 remodeling job was completed. Ninety degrees in the shade was the weather. grees in the shade was the weather man's donation to complications of an already retarded spring business, so there was only one thing to do, namely, to lift the entire medium weight spring stock to the warerooms and await an early cold fall, to unload at a slight sac rifice. Well, the early cold fall did not happen, as everybody knows, so the happen, as everybody knows, so the goods stayed up in the warerooms—where they were kept in first class condition, away from the dust and light. This is in reality a typical illustration of the old saying that it's an ill wind that blows no good; but, as Benson & Rixon company said in their interview with our reporter, in addition to the opportunity it affords to give the public the benefit of cost prices on last the benefit of cost prices on last spring's garments, it enables them to demonstrate their enormous value giving power in all heavy weight garments by combining their fall and winter's averstock in the one big sale.

LENTEN SPECIALS

CARLSON IMPORTING CO.



proof Throughout Extra heavy sewed back straps, riveted so they can't rip, heavy box toe and tip, but not too heavy to hurt feet. Nothing but leather \$3.00 throughout—at...... Sold Only at the Old Shop

Clark & Harrison Sts. Chas. J. Ruppert, Jr., Mgr. Open evenings until 8 p. m. Saturdays 11 p. m. and all day Sundays for the ac-commodation of working people.



One dollar a week makes you the owner of the greatest musical instru-ment the world has ever

# **VICTOR**

Come and hear it. Ask about our special "easy-payment" plan.

William Krizan

5501 So. Halsted St.,

trousers or a fancy vest with each suit, closes Saturday, Feb. 26th, at 10:30 p. m. . Positively no more trousers or fancy vests given away after this date.

Bvery piece of goods in our store is marked down regardless of cost and must be closed out by this time. Every suit is hand-tailored to your individual measurement. Guaranteed to be pure wool and satisfactory in every respect. This sale includes all our exclusive weavings, made any style you want them and marked down as low as

Our Entire Line of Imported Woolens reduced to \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, and this price includes an extra pair of \$6 trousers or a fancy vest, made of the same material or any pattern you care to select, absolutely free of charge.

Clothes Pressed Free For One Yess. THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

to E tern At 258 State St. Est & cores en Seturdeys Until 10:30 p. m.



# Now Is the Time

many or as few lights as you wish-and we will allow you two years in which to pay-a little monthly. If you wish, you may include fixtures of your own selection on the same terms. By arranging with us now, we will try to have the work completed before you want to do your Spring housecleaning. Call Randolph 1280 for particula

Commonwealth Edison Co.



# Jammed To the Doors

ENSON & RIXON'S Monster Ten Days' Sale is now on in full blast at 1295-97-99 Milwaukee avenue. Crowds of men and women jammed our entire building to the doors all day yesterday and the day before and bought eagerly from our magnificent stock of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings. So satisfied and enthusiastic were the thousands of early buyers Wednesday that great numbers were recognized by our salesmen back again Thursday with friends to take advantage of this merciless slaughter of extraordinary, high-grade clothing. This is an "out-ofthe-rut" clothing house that enjoys a high-class patronage in season, and we cannot afford to carry over stock from season to season. We simply won't do it—don't believe in it. First loss is the best loss.

Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to buy that new suit or overcoat at half price. COME EARLY. Every minute the selection diminishes. Over 100 salesmen. Take your time to buy. Suits

sludes all-wool Black \$5.85

Silk-Lined, Hand-Tailored Suits, none

Furnishing Goods

## **Uvercoats**

Black, Oxford, Blue or Pancy Overcoats for men and young men, as perfect in fit and wearing qualities as the finest, sewed with silk throughout, regular . \$3.95 throughout, regular . \$3.95

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Men's and Young Men's Suits, high-plain or auto style, black, oxford or grade Cheviot and Warsted fabrics deplain or auto style, black, exford or grade Cheviot and Worsted fabries, defancy mixtures, many styles, all lengths and sizes, regular price \$5.95 cour regular \$12 values, this lot includes all-wool Black and sizes, regular price : \$12.00..... Presto, Auto, or Regular Velvet Collar

\$1.00 The fact that necessity knows no mercy is clearly demonstrated to you in a clearly demonstrated to you in a

while they while they will be sizes 34 to 38.

Were anyone to tell you that at \$9.95 you could buy a genuine St. Anthony Kersey or an all-wool, hand-tailored Presto 2-in-1 Overcoat you might well doubt it. The wonder of it is that we have hundreds of them in all styles and patterns, regular \$9.95 yiec.

Handsome Kersey Overcoats in black, brown, green and clive shades, hand tailored and lined with the choicest materials, the kind of garments worn by the best dressers this season.

\$11.85

\$11.85

No matter what your desires are in Overcoat styles, colors or quality, we can please you with some of the hundreds of high-grade, hand-made coats we show at \$12.65. Any imaginable style, any new fad in color or make can be found in this lot, \$12.65 miles with the style of the s

Knee Pauts.

Children's \$4 and \$5 Suits, handsome Etons, Blouses, Sailors, and Buster Browns, a large variety of \$1.00 fabrics, sizes 3 to 8.

One lot of Boys' Two-Piece Suits, worth \$3.00.

Sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' and Children's Leefers and Overcoats, all sizes 3 to 17.

Worth 92.00.

S1.48

Boys' and Children's Leefers and Overcoats, all sizes 3 to 17.

Boys' All-Wool, Dark Gray Worsted two-piece suits, some two pairs of pants (8 to 17).

S1.98

Boys' \$5 and \$6 "Best Ever" Suits, Stitched border, worth 15c,

S1.98

pairs of pants (8 to 17). \$1.98
Boys' \$5 and \$6 "Best Ever" Suita, mothproof, rainproof and almost wear-proof, plain or knicker \$2.68
pants. \$2.68
Pants. \$2.68
Pants. \$2.98
One lot Boys' Shits and \$2.98
One lot Boys' Shits and \$2.98
Overcoats, worth up to \$6. \$2.98
Boys' and Girls' Shoes, good, solid, durable shoes. \$980
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Dongola Kid, patent tip shoes. \$2.50 Ladies' Patent Leather and Kid Sloes, all sizes. \$1.19
\$3.00 Patent Leather Ladies' Shoes, also Box Calf Dongola Kid \$1.49

Men's Good Strong Satin Calf Shoes, \$2.00 value. \$1.28

Men's Good Strong Satin Calf Shoes, \$2.00 value. \$1.28

Men's Good Strong Satin Calf Shoes, \$2.00 value. \$1.28

Men's Pants of waterproof Scattering Shoes, \$2.00 none less than \$2.00 keeps Shoes, \$1.38

Men's Good Strong Satin Calf Shoes, \$2.00 value. \$1.28

Men's Pants of waterproof Scattering Shoes, \$2.50 value. \$1.38

Men's Pants of waterproof Scattering Shoes, \$2.50 value. \$1.38 

Are you open for a very special bargaint We have held out one lot of 100 single coats from regular \$10 to \$20 suits; all black clay worsteds; 3 button cut-away frocks. They go on sale Saturday marning at a price that will melt the pile before nightfall. Ask to see them! You can buy separate pants and vests to match. Just think of 79c it—the best part of a \$10 to 79c \$2.49 price \$4.00.

OUR GUARANTEE: We guarantee every statement made, and will take back, exchange, or refund money upon request.



MILWAUKEE AV. AT PAULINA

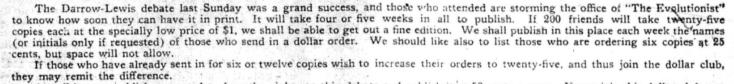
Store open every evening until 10 during this sale. Sunday till noon

# The Famous Controversy

Huxley and Mr. Gladstone on the relation of Natural Science to the Book of Genesis, which aroused international interest, will be the subject of Lewis' lecture next Sunday morning at the Carrick Theater. This lecture is a response to a great many requests since Lewis suggested the subject some time ago. Doors open at 10:15. Admission Free.

# Subject: HUXLEY VS. GLADSTONE ON GENESIS

# JOIN THE TWO HUNDRED



A well-known publisher wanted to buy the rights to this debate and publish it at 50 cents a copy. If you join this dollar club you get it at 4 cents a copy. If you cannot possibly invest a dollar, send 25 cents for six copies, anyhow. The postoffice will only allow us to print twice as many-copies as we can show cash orders for, and so you see we must have your help to get out an edition as big as this great debate deserves. Will you help? The following have already joined the dollar club. Hurry up and be in time for next week's list. If we are to have 200 in four weeks we shall have to act quickly. Send all orders to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.



S. O. Bishop, Hammond, La. Thos. W. Keddy, Buffalo, N.Y. M. H. Spangler, Scattle, Wash. G. W. Lyman, Vallejo, Cal. C. Huebner, Philadelphia, Pa.

L. B. Smith, Wapakonita, O. Greeley Baker, Pocatello, Idaho. Claude G. Veal, Muncie, Ind. Fred Johnson, Havelock, Neb. Park J. Dills, Johnstown, N. Y.



the order of creation given in the book of Genesis was the same as that taught by science. Huxley denied this and explained where they clashed. Huxley's whole argument and his explanations are of the greatest importance to a knowledge of modern science. The student element in the Garrick audience are especially advised not to miss this lecture. Another special lecture the following Sunday, "Thomas Paine's Age of Reason." This debate between Lewis and Henry George Jr. will take place Sunday morning, March 19, at the Garrick.



between Professor

PROFESSOR HUXLEY

# POLICE SHIFT

MADAM BRUMLIK Garrick Meeting Violinist

# This Time the Chief's Personal Staff Feels His Official Wrath

the chief finds that private "watchers, the chief finds that private matters leak out from his office. He could not tell exactly in regard to whom his faithful watchers had their suspicions, so he decided to make a "thorough" shift.

Markham was ordered to report for dilty at the defective hursan, in the

dity at the detective bureau, in the place of William H. Luthardt, chief clerk, who was appointed se-retary of the board of examiners for chauffeurs. oving picture operators and station

newspaper tight in his office, the po-lice chief has decided, it is said, to ask the civil service commission for a wom-an stenographer. Members of his staff who still give out information believe that the specifications for the new sten-ographer include blue eyes of a shade

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The commission form of government hill, bearing the corporation egulation amendments inserted by Senator Dalley of Peoria, was passed by the schale today by a vote of \$4 to 1. The negative vote was cast by Senator Potter of Williamson

rounty.

It was the house bill amended in the senate which went through the upper branch today, and it is now up to the nouse either to concur in the senate amendments or to take action which will send the bill to conference. If you are going to see a play, he sure to have a bunch of these little cards. Hand a few to the ticket man at the window. This little effort will mean much. DO IT.

## DIRECT RESULTS INDIRECTLY GIVEN

MAKE THE MONEY YOU HAVE TO SPEND HELP YOUR DAILY PA

ER AND GET A PREMIUM. There is no use beating around the bush, Comrades. We must come to an

inderstanding. And do it darn quick. You call yourselves "The Army" that means to and will establish a power

ful Socialist Daily. You call yourselves "Hustlers" whose purpose is to keep that Embrionic Daily agoing; whose purpose it is to keep it from dying before the "awakening."

You have taken great pride in christening yourselves with titles that denote ACTION. But unfortunately all of you have not lived up to your titles. It is true and praiseworthy that you have GIVEN. You have emptied "And the double cross artists still your pocket books freely on more than a dozen occasions. But that is far from living up to your titles.

What is needed in the Socialist movement at the present time is ACTIONpolice life of Chief Leroy T. Steward, WORK-CONCENTRATED, SIMULTANEOUS ACTIVITY.

There never was a single noteworthy work accomplished, Comrades, without fer James M. Markham, for years a persistent, untiring, faithful work. FINANCES count for much in the long run, Haywood and Pettibone in the famous secretary to the police chiefs of Chi- but they are nothing compared to your determination. So don't try to give your case tried at Boise, Idaho, will laugh party a few dollars and imagine you have done your full share of activity in the at the pose of the "people's friend" asranks of fighters for intellectual, industrial and mental freedom.

YOUR BRAIN, YOUR BRAWN, YOUR VOICE, INTEGRITY AND YOUR tion in support of the income tax bill.

ERSISTENCE ARE WORTH A THOUSAND TIMES MORE THAN YOUR Among other things Borah said: PERSISTENCE ARE WORTH A THOUSAND TIMES MORE THAN YOUR

Both your party and your paper need your BRAIN. Sit down and think of the question of power. It deals alone mathods that can be used in organizing workers. new methods that can be used in organizing workers.

You will need all of your BRAWN to do this.

Use your VOICE on every occasion that requires it. And it will surely be needed to both push your ideas through and in the actual organization work.

Every ounce of your INTEGRITY will be needed in order to show an example to the skeptical workingmen who ask you whether your party will be bet-

In despair of how to keep matters for than the old one. Make an example of yourself.

PERSISTENCE finally is the main quality for the building up of any or-

Your employes on the Daily Socialist are working with the purpose of show ing you ways and means of organizing for the purpose of building a press. Help them by using all of the above mentioned necessary qualities to the full limit.

Your party officials are working to show you a way for building up your Your party officials are working to show you a way for outlaining up your you to match the new uniform of the chief, party and organizing workingmen. Again all of the qualities are called into a should be a sho

on match the new uniform and blond hair not reinforced by too and blond hair not reinforced by too many "rata."

"I want a stenagrapher who will not permit any of my correspondence to become public property." the chief said. "Much police business is spoiled when it becomes known outside of the office."

Among other changes in the personal staff of Chief Steward are the transfer of Lieutenant Max Noobaar from the chiefs office to a south side station, and the transfer of Joseph Sullivan, a stenographer, to some other department.

Markham has been secretary in the office for fifteen years. He was regarded as a permanent adjunct to the office, where his work was considered to be highly efficient.

And the property." the chief said.

"I want a stenographer who will not in Young and There outly way to impress the Masses. Considered to be a support of the office."

"I want a stenographer who will not in Young and There outly way to impress the Masses. Considered to be a south side station. It is the outly way to impress the Masses. Considered to be a south side station. It is the outly way to impress the Masses. Considered to be a south side station. It is the outly way to impress the Masses. Considered to be said the transfer of Liettle Dents here outly and there outly and the was not mistaken. Your paper had been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your poket book directly.

"Your paper had been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your power beat been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your power beat been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your power beat been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your power beat been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not want to call upon your power beat been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly the did not

CHASE IN IL.

WHEN YOU HAVE \$20 WORTH OF PURCHASES IN THAT BOOK YOU GET 75 CENTS WORTH OF BOOKS, BOUND OR OTHERWISE, FROM YOUR PAPER. THIS IS A PRACTICAL AND RESULT BEARING SCHEME, SO THE OF THE PAPER. THIS IS A PRACTICAL AND RESULT BEARING SCHEME, SO THE DOOK RIGHT AWAY.

Show that you are a Socialist both in name and action.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST BY MAIL OR THE PARTY WISE.

OTHERWISE.
PURCHASING BOOKS WILL BE AT THE MASQUERADE BALL TO-MORBOW NIGHT.

THEATERS

MARK THE COSTUMER, will fit you with any costume for that ball

# AN INCOME TAX

Notorious U. S. Senator, Disguised as the "People's Friend," Makes Plea

who remember the indictment of Senstor Borah of Idaho for complicity in the western land frauds and who recall his part in the presecution of Moyer,

"The proposed amendment, does not deal and was not intended to deal with which is already complete, that which is already without limit, and the sole obstacle to be removed by those who sought to change the constitution was

that of apportionment. "So far as an express provision of the constitution is concerned, there is no reason why we should not impose a tax on state bonds and nunicipal bonds and upon the salaries of state officers at the present time. The principle up-on which the Supreme court has held that, notwithstanding the completeness of the taxing power now in congress, you cambet tax the instrumentalities of a state, is founded upon principles which are imbedded in interwoven with and are a part of the texture of the whole instrument and are in no sense changed by this amendment nor

Senator Borah cited various Suprer court opinions to show that the inhibi-tion to tax the instrumentalities of an-other sovereignty is found elsewhere other sovereignly is found elemented than in the taxing clause of the constitution, and the opinion of Chief Justice Marshall in particular, wherein the latter declared that, however full the grant of power of taxation might be in the constitution, there must always be subtracted from that power the right of the distinct sovereigntles created by the constitution to perform their func-tions as such. To construe it otherwise,

> Advertise In THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Everybody Will Be Happy Saturday Evening, FEBRUARY 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY,

-at the-

MAMMOTH PRIZE

# Masquerade Ball

Cook County Socialist Party

# 7th Regiment Armory

WENT WORTH AVENUE and THIRTY-FOURTH STREET.
Through cars stop at the door. Music by the Red Special Band.

TICKETS WASHINGTON STREET, OR PROM 25c .. At Door 50c

OVER TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH AND VALUABLE PRIZES.

Bart. CORRECT CLOTHES MEN WHO CARE 2 SHOPS 117 MAD'SON 209 WABASH AT CLARK AT ADAMS

ALL GOOD SOCIALISTS AND THEIR PRIENDS WILL ATTEND THAT

Mammoth Prize MASK BALI ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY **FEBRUARY 12, 1910** 

7TH REGIMENT ARMORY Wentworth Av. and 34th St. Best Dance Floor in the City. Fifty per cent of profit to the Daily

AT THE

Safety Razor Blades 21 c





# SOCIALISTS IN WAR ON WEAK SCHOOL PLAN

Industrial Education Taking Bad Form in British Columbia, Claimed

HOT DEBATE WAS WAGED

# Liberals Attack Government's Factory Act as Useless to Women

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Victoria, B. C., Feb. 12.—Most of the afternoon session of parliament was occupled by the second reading of the act. Brewster (Lib.) criticised the bill, and McBride made a lengthy reply, followed by Parker Williams (Socialist), who objected to the provision for manual training or the grounds that it was the answer of the employers to the action of the trades unions in limiting the number of apprentices, and that the school agenda was already sufficiently crowded for the brief time the children were able to continue at their studies.

### Denounced Authorities

If the government were going to in If the government were going to increase the curriculum the school age should be raised from 14 to 15 or 16. He again bitterly denounced the government for their treatment of rural schools in using them as mere training grounds, or really experimenting grounds, for school teachers, to the great disadvantage of the children. He traversed again the line of argument be had used in the debate on the address with increased bitterness pointdress, with increased bitterness, point-ing-out that janitors, constables, at-tendants in the lunatic asylums; and horse doctors are paid better by the government than those entrusted with the education of the farmer's children. Even Dr. Robinson, the superintendent of education, received \$50 per month less than Mr. Babcock, who was supless than Mr. Babcock, who was supposed to know all about salmon. He advocated the progressive increase of salary if earned by efficiency and experience, as in the civil service, as the best method to induce good teachers to stop in the rural districts. Until these districts had the same educational advantages as the towns, the settlers would continue to drift to the cities.

## On Medical Inspection

After brief speeches from the provin-cial secretary, and Hawthornthwalte, who declared that the S-cialist party who declared that the S-cialist party had no intention of opposing the bill at that stage, as the principle was good, but a scale of fees should be included for the benefit of poor parents who might be directed to obtain medical attention for their children by the inapectors, the bill for providing medical inspection of school children passed the second reading unopposed.

Public Schools Act.—Hayward (Conservative) said he had been under the impression that the education policy was for the benefit of the scholar, but from the speeches of the opposition one

regard to any information he has obtained, opinion he has rormed, or investigation he has made in the discharge of his duties as inspector, and

Brewster (Liberal) disagreed with the attorney general's views. The theory of the factory act was to throw light on those places where women and children were working under dangerous and unhealthy conditions. The amendment reversed the principle of the act. It it was necessary to improve the act inspectors should be required to publish under oath the results of their inspection. The amendment-your an obstacle in the way of recovery of damages and the rights of indemnity, making it impossible for the public to set the benefit of evidence.

Hawthornthwalte objected to the bill in every shape and form. It was impossible to remedy it. They had heard

the attorney general that afternoon state that at the request of the trades and labor council in Vancouver he had appointed an inspector, and now he proposed to muzzle him. What objection was there to the act! The house had passed the Workmen's Compensation Act, giving the deponents of those willed or injured compensation to the tion Act, giving the deponents of those killed or injured compensation to the extent of \$1,500 when it had been an accident and not a breach of common law involved. In some cases this compensation was insufficient, as, for example, in the disaster at Extension, where \$1,500 could not be called adequate compensation for a widow with a family of children to provide for. In an action under common law the relations could get compensation of \$5,000 or \$10,000, out it was necessary to show a breach of the law. This bill would prevent relatives obtaining compensation.

The Compensation Act

Winnipeg. Man. Feb. 12—instead of the law.

The Compensation Act

If they passed it they went right back on the Workmen's Compensation Act. Those actions for damages were a nuisance to employers and they wanted the act wiped out. They could not do that—the government dared not do it—but they were trying to prevent acthat—the government dared not do it— but they were trying to prevent ac-tions for compensation under common law, and this bill, if passed, would add difficulty to relatives or violims apply-ing for compensation. Where was the equity and justice of it? In what other portion of the British empire had this step been taken? Why should they exempt inspectors from ordinary duties of the sort? Why should they not be allowed to give evidence as to the truth? It was a most extraordinary truth? It was a most extraordinary position to take, and he would vote against it. Hawthornthwaite (Socialist) insisted

on a division, McBride being obviously unwilling, and the second reading passed on a straight party vote, the Socislists and Liberals voling against it.

Conservatives Absent — McDonald,
Shatford, McPhillips, Thomson, Mc-

# SENATORS RAGE AT LABOR'S FOE

# Justice Wright of Scab Stove Fame Openly Defied by Elihu Root

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- Three members of the judiciary committee of the United States senate face the charge of contempt of court for railure to obey an order of Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia. Wright is the most arbitrary judge on the bench in the district and is notorious for his decision sentencing Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jall for contempt of court, because of the alleged violation of an injunction, issued by Justice Gould, restraining the publication of the name of the Bucks Stove and Ranges in the "We Don't Patronize" list of the American Federationist.

## Shoe on the Other Foot

The politicians at the capitol thought The politicians at the capitol thought it a very fine thing for the "law to be upheld" against the labor leaders, but they feel differently when they are attacked because of the refusal of congress to consider the bid of the Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass, on the ground that the company's bond for the faithful performance of the contract was not submitted with the bids made by the concern. A representative of the company then furnished the required bond, after the company's bids had been rejected.

Against Cheap Teachers

Reverting to Hayward's proposal to import cheaper teachers, he said it would only cheapen the price of a brand of labor power that was already too cheap. Why did he not so further and ask the government to bring in Chinese to teach, who would do it cheaper still?

The curriculum of the schools should take in economics, art and music, and

The curriculum of the schools should take in economics, art and music, and the glorification of kings, queens and slaughter should be eliminated.

The second reading carried upoposed.

Chapter 15 of the Statutes of 1908 is thereby amended by inserting after Section 48 the following section: "48a—The inspector during his tenure of office, shall not be competent to give testimony in any civil cause, matter or proceeding with regard to anything which he has seen or done, or with

charge of his duties as inspector, and during said tenure of office he shall not be competent to give testimony in any civil cause, matter or proceeding as an expert witness with regard to any subject or matter whatsoever."

The above amendment to the Factories Act, passed in 1909, was brought before the house for second reading by Aftorney General Bowser.

Danger to Women

Brewster (Liberal) disagreed with vain attempt of a court to reach over into the control of the legislative priv-ileges."

# GET ABATTOIRS

leclaring a boycott on meat, the Manitoba legislature, which convened yesterday, has prepared a bill for government and municipal markets and abattoirs. Both the liberals and the conservatives favor the measure, which is sure to become a law before the session of the legislature ends.

Plans are already under way to erect slaughter houses in Winnipeg, Portage
La Prairie, Brandon and several other points. All other provinces will establish their own abattoirs as soon as they are found to be practical in the pioneer communities.

Will Succeed

Here is the letter:

"Mr. Harry A. Lewis, County Attorney, Chicago.—Dear Sir: As head of her family, my mother has been assessed for personal property taxes, but as I am the one who pays most of the hills I am assuming her responsibility in this matter, as I have in others.

"Time and again I have paid taxes with money I have actually earned

That they will be successful is un-doubted by the iswmakers. They point out that there will be no dividends to pay on watered stock, and no insanitary conditions to cause suffering. All the members of the legislature will vote for the measure, as they feel that

the pressure from the voters is too strong to withstand. A bill proyiding for government own-ed grain elevators will become law at this session. So, together with its gov-ernment controlled railroad and gov-ernment owned telephone system. Man-itoba will be the strongest advocate of government ownership on the conti-nent, while the world watches the suc-cess of the venture.

### Cut Phone Cost

Since the government took over the telephone system the rates have been reduced from 25 to 60 per cent. On the Canadian Northern railroad, controlled by the province, the wheat rates have been more than cut in two. It is pro-posed to make similar reductions on the charges imposed by the elevators, abattoirs and stock yards.

A fund will be voted to provide bet-ter roadways.

In order that winter may be less dreary in a social way for the employes on his Lake Forest estate, Cyrus H. McCormick is building a bowling alley and cottage club house for their exclusive use.

Mr. McCormick does not maintain large staff of employes at Lake Porest, it numbering about twenty-five at the present time, but they are commodiously quartered in a quadrangle embracing the stables, garage, superintendent's and coachmen's houses. The fourth side will comprise the cottage and bowling alley and will cost about

38,000.

Mr. McCormick's example, it is reported, may cause other Lake Forest residents who maintain winter establishments to cater to the social conforts of their employes.

## A Big Political Figure

was for the benefit of the scholar, but from the speeches of the opposition one would judge it was for the sole benefit of the teachers. To evereome the difficulty of obtaining competent teachers from the rural schools he would not raise the salaries but offer temporary certificates to teachers from Great Britain who held first class certificates. Hawthornthwaite (Socialist) denied that such action would remove the difficulty. He went on to refer to the great strides that had been made in Europe in all branches of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany, and he laid stress on the fact that the advance of Socialist thought in that country was coincident with the spread of education, particularly in Germany.

It took the senate two hours to develope the committee to answer the summons of the court if the legal to see how Roosevelt will do something! He has something up his sleeve to reveal at the proper moment. No one who knows opinions submitted upon the subject to see how Roosevelt will do something! He has something up his sleeve to reveal at the proper moment. No one who knows opinions submitted upon t to shoulder with Aldrich and Cannon a strong company, paying full face specified in policy, as follows:

One thing is obvious, however. If Roosevelt places his approval upon the Taft-Aldrich-Caunon eligarchy, he will

Miss Belle Squire, suffragist, has repelled. And her grounds for action are the same over which certain patriots started a little war along about the year 1775-"taxation without represen-

Miss Squire has refused to pay taxes on personal property because she and her mother—who owns the property in question—have no write in this gov-ernment of ours by reason of their sex. Mrs. Sarah Squire has received no-tice of tax delinquency growing out of assessment on property at 3303 Evans-ton avenue. Miss Squire, who attends to her mother's business matters, has written a letter of protest to Harry A. Lewis, county attorney, setting forth the same grievances which brought about the declaration of independence and Bunker hill. The taxes amount to

"Time and again I have paid taxes with money I have actually earned (not collected it for rents, not gained from dividends, but earned), paid it in direct violation of the fundamental principles of the sovernment under which I live. Earning money to pay taxes with is, perhaps, the best method of inducing intelligent people to think, consequently I have given the subjects of taxation and government considerable thought, and I have come to the conclusion that, being excluded from all responsibility for the government under which I live, being, in fact, denied all rights in the matter, I am perfectly fair and just in refusing to help pay its bills."



Special for Saturday

Selling: 200 Suits, worth \$22.00 to \$16.50 265 Overcoats, worth up to \$30.00, at 25c Half Hose 12½c \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Fancy Vests, at ..... Silk and Wool Underwear, worth \$3.00, at .....

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And 31.30 wheelity benealt for injuries not comed by the above. You pay being send for mal orders five times our rate for less in ance. Don't be prejudiced on account of smallment of our prenium. I want 10.000 pet to take this policy, ages from 18 to 8. The the reason I make this offer to get a le number to answer. As soon as you read this will pay you to investigate. Inquire about Address C. C., Chicago Daily Socialist.

These bargains will make me hustle to wait on you Saturday-Tom.

# Suits 1000

Lot of Worsteds and Thibets that will surprise you at 10.00.

# shoes 150

All the new 2.00 and 2.50 shapes

# rousers 300

"Dutchess" Trousers warranted not to rip or button come off.

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These are a lot of Wilson Bros.' shirts.

Fast Black Seamless 2 for 25c socks, only 6 pairs to a person. We will not sell them to errand boys under 16 for other merchants.

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lished by us for any named above,

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Charles H. Kerr & Company,

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Stock Holders'

Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the I. D. A. Supply House will be held on Monday, Feb.

21st, 1910, 8 p. m., at Schwartz's Hall, 840 W. 12th st., for the pur-

pose of increasing the capital

stock of the corporation and to transact such other business as

may come before the body.

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H. KRANE

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M. SEVIN M. SILVERMAN S. GOLDBERG

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refunded. Agents carn nearly 100 per cent. Send for circulars and get busy. Idverymen, farm-ers, doctors, all horse owners, will buy. Address

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NOTICE OF MEETING

ADIES' TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Tuesday to the month at och's hall, 8-12 S Clark at. Mail sent to rank Wokurka, secretary.

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PURE HONEY FOR SALE POR PURE HONEY - C. STIMBON, BEB-KEEPER, HOLLY, COLORADO.



# A KINGDOM FOR A MASK OR COSTUME!

The Bitter Cry of the Unmasked at That SOCIALIST MAMMOTH MASK BALL

# SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY, FEB. 12.

There is nothing more disconcerting to a full blooded young man or woman than being without a mask or costume at an affair where being funny is all the go. An unmasked or uncostumed young man or woman in a sea of frolicking cowboys, dudes, clowns,

etc., feels like a "shovel stiff" at a monkey dinner. YOU are surely going to attend that Socialist mask ball and you will surely want to be in style.

Sit down, think of what you would like to be and then pay me a visit. If you want to mask and don't know what character to choose, come and see me. If you want lowest prices, come and see me.

Masks and Costumes can be had at the Armory, as I have secured that concession from the Socialist Party.

3128 Wentworth Avenue MARK, COSTUMER, Telephone Yards 4817

# The Voices of Women

"The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink
Together, dwarfed or godlike; bond or free."

To hold them once more to our heart. Oh, give us the homes you have ravaged.

And sold in the world's wicked mart.

There are voices that call from the

mountain.

And voices that cry from the plain;
That rise from the valleys of sorrow. As the prayer of the desert for rain; That sob through the gloom of the midnight.

And wake with the earliest dawnhe heart-breaking voices of women With hope and with happiness gone.

They are crushed by the arm of op And cursed by the weight of the

years; Their young babes are torn from their

Their eyes are dim with their tears. They stretch empty arms to the twilight

For the clasp of a little, soft hand; And the cry from their myriad voices Breaks forth from all over the land.

"Oh, give us our children, our children!

Oh, let us come forth from the shadow And dwell in the sunshine of life, Oh, give us the power to honor The dear name of mother and wife.

And out from the heart of the nation, From the midst of a vast, busy throng,

Comes an army of strong, earnes Who battle to vanquish the wrong.

They say, "We are coming, our si The day of deliverance draws near. No more shall the famished affections Make the mother's heart tremble with

No more shall the black night of terror Throw over the future its blight For what is the world's shall be ours And justice shall gird us with might. And women, when freed from their bondage

To custom and nation and king, Shall lift from their slave-chains their

And nature and freedom shall sing.

## Unknown South America

North American ideas concerning South America are strangely distorted, says Prof. Wilfred H. Munro in Brown Alumni Monthly. When, "last commencement time." I told my friends that I proposed to sail from New York for Argentina about the first of July, all cried out against the wisdom of visiting that hot country in midsummer. A strong appeal to geographical knowledge acquired in childhood was necessary before they grasped the fact that it would be midwinter in Buenos Aires when I reached that city in the last week of July. Then doubts were ex-

## Let the People Own the Trusts

As an illustration of railroad financing, the disclosures so far made in the peared.

Minnesota investigation of express Remember, this is not since 1882, but rates, is interesting, instructive and

The Great Northern Express company has been on the grill. The company was organized in 1892 with \$100.

When asked the object of this surplus the reply was made that It was to creament that, forty per cent of its net proceeds

Think of it! After paying 500 per cent of the read of the read of the contract, twenty-five years.

Think of it! After paying 500 per cent of the read of the contract, twenty-five years. was to be paid the road for privilege a year on \$100,000, redeem that stock of using its lines. Then the \$100,000 of ten to one at the end of twenty-five actual capital had \$100,000,000 worth of years! This, without taking into actock issued on it, this stock is now count the forty per cent the express held by a certain Lake Superior company has to pay the railroad company, limited, for the benefit of Great Northern stockholders. Here is the machine. Now see how it works: In the nance," never told a more startling first place the Great Northern railroad story of heartless plunder of a company has to pay the railroad company has to pay the railroa forty per cent of the net proceeds gets forty per cent of the net proceeds of the Grest Northern Express company. That is sure. No way to get around paying that. Then in addition it gets whatever dividend the express company can earn on a million dollars capitalization, nine-tenths of which is water.

The investigation showed that last year the Great Northern Express cominy paid \$500,000 in dividends, that is fifty per cent on the water capitaliza-tion, and the mere pittance of five hun-

is just what was done in a single year In addition to the half million dividend and forty per cent operating charge a surplus of \$129,000 was carried over. When asked the object of this surplus

hideous and lying forms. But he thought sympathy, spontaneous and responsive, dwelt in the Temple. At the a year on \$100,000, redeem that stock And though, with the voice of all the surrendered ages, and with the prostrate acquiescence of countless forgot-ten devotees, he said: "I am sure." his heart remained untouched, his hunger

story of heartless plunder of a com-munity than this is.

Yet the Great Northern Express comgod blinked and winked. The oracle commanded: "Have faith," "Give all," "Question not," "Consecrate thyself to the one beller." But the mortal could

pany has the effrontery to claim that its rates are not high. Its point of view must be that of a thief in a bank vault, who bewalls his inability one belief. But the mortal count on titself suddenly and becomingly, put on immortality or the attributes thereof, and heresy put forth its noisy and consternating protest.

The way of rebellion against bondage to carry away all the gold because of its weight. It would be interesting to know what

the profits would have been under a rate the company deems high.

Whether the other express companies doing business in Minnesota can be shown up as completely is a question, dred per cent on the actual capitalization. And this \$500,000 was poid after
the Great Northern railroad had received its forty per cent of the net proceeds
of the company for carrying their packages. Just what this forty per cent
shown up as completely is a question,
but the disclosures concerning the
Great Northern will be sufficient
of express service to shippers.—Farm,
Stock and Home.

# For Home Dressmakers



TWO CHARMING GOWNS

Paris Patterns Nos. 3008, 2654

Germany is in a peck of trouble, and Great Britain in more. They have an unearned increment over there and they don't know what to do with it.

unearned increment to do with it.

What is an unearned increment?

That's where the trouble comes in.

It is an increment that is unearned,

It is an increment that is unearned, but who uncarned it? More treuble. What shall be done with it? Trouble fast and furious. Some say it should be taxed. What! Lay a tax upon something that has not been carned! Never! What is the use of not earning something if any part of it is going to be taken away for the benefit of those who do earn things? What would become of us if people were not allowed security in the possession of what they have rightfully and lawfully

what they have rightfully and lawfully not earned!

Such a proposition should not for a moment be allowed to gain a foothold.

The next thing some foolish reformer would be so bold as to say that an unearned morement must have been earneed by somebody and that it ought to go to that somebody, which is absurd. From there it would be an easy step

to begin calling unearned increments by the old-fashioned name of swag, so that everyone could understand what was meant by it. That would be fatal. The science of economics does not exst for the purpose of making things We must not dig too deeply. Only radicals do that. An uncarned incre-ment is a necessary evil to those who have not. Let us begin there as a work-ing hypothesis, as a basis for our scien-tific lucubations. Having thus started

to expect that our conclusions will be false; which is the desideratum, if our colleges are to continue to receive en-The unearned increment must not be

thority of ages pointed out the roadway to the Temple of the Kings. All along

the winding avenue men had fallen, with none to heal their bruises or to soothe their pain. And some were dead. They had found what they sought, but

with sightless eyes.

The man wendered, but instantly re-

proached his weakness and condemned

his doubt. In all the city of the kings he beheld no smiling of familiar face,

Life stared at him through grotesque,

foot of the high alter he bent in prayer.

. The swinging censers sent forth their perfumed spell of enchantment. The

is forever onward through barbed wire. But as the new, grateful light poused in upon the man's conscience he said: "It must be that human purpose is

after all true. That human nature is at the root honest—its impulse sin-cere. For when blind allegiance is giv-

en to whatever prevailing error of faith or conduct how resolutely and against all reason or hardship we cling to

our false gods. Through sheer loyalty. Thus are we victimized through our chief virtue. The pity of it all is our

resistance to change or growth or new vision.

mind. Doubtless the stone idols of Mit-la and Karnak would today be receiv-ing the tribute and adoration of the

children of the builders had tenacity alone been equal to the influence of progress. The inborn fortitude of the

race accounts for its immeasurable, endless and unnecessary suffering. In the confusion of the mind that vague-

ly knows—yet dare not declare, all moorings are finally torn asunder and the ocean of life covered with nameless and aimless derelicts.

"So men become strangers, lost to truth, to love, to courage, to interest. Unity of thought rooted in conscience, fruited in conviction, means the attainment of happiness to all natures wrought of the fibers of freedom.

"The eternal harmonies are shattered by the invasive touch of might. Thus are explained the fevers of social unrest. The sloth and arrogance of established order—these deny progress, mental growth, spiritual headway, moral victory.

mental growth, spiritual headway, moral victory.

"The old man of the sea is fast about our struggling desire for liberty. He chokes our speech, destroys our signals, grips hard the pen inked for noble declaration and decision, says 'No!' to every rebellious impulse, drives us ever relentlessly away from the path of our soul's peace, and to the prayer of personal privilege says: 'Nevermore,'

"Hard chains we west—and some are of the substance of chains, service, stupid, subdued. The free spirit will not bend.

bend.
"Men may speak a common language

yet have no understanding of one another—no faith, confidence or concern. The voice of sympathy claims no special tongue, Oh, strange world, where human hunger is shut away from the wasting feast.

"We grieve or remain passive. Wis-m is not to be compelled. It waits ceptance.

acceptance.

"A sorrow is sufficient it is the one touch. Its kind, its name, its cry, are unimportant. When there seems no truth, it unmasks the leering hypocrisy of life. In the ihrall of its mood we receive the answer to our own loss or tragedy or crucinxion.

"Then life is very dear. The throb and sigh of it press very near, and because we go out through the storm bearing the eager gift of love for some lost one crying in deepair. Billi greater love folds its strength and sweetness about us.

upon a false premise, it is reasonable

# UNEARNED INCREMENT To the Missionary Lady

your work. You told me you were here children; that the missionaries' wives to help us make America free. You said that if your country needed ought to help.

you you would give all that you had. Yet you came, recently, from the land that Jack London calls "The Abyss," and you told me all London said was true, except that since London's visit the workhouses had been improved. London said the millionaires were

failing to make conditions better in London. He said that if I had been ed poverty. She would tell church hungry for sir months I did not know members to build houses, not for profits, but to live in. She would advise what hunger and poverty means, for in London there was a great race of stunted, dwarfed people, who were born hungry, and if they survived the awful conditions to old age, died hungry. They never learned the meaning of comfort and plenty.

You tell me, you, of the West End. conden, know conditions, that you have studied the social problems, and if England needed your interpretation of your religion you would give your all. England has said "No," we are too hungry tooknow the meaning of soul hunger; and you, of the West End.

You represent a great church, which, you tell me, is ordained of God. to collect pence from my children and distribute them to the needy missionaries.

have come to help America to be

free.

The Unfinished Quest

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN.

A man sought truth. And the authemselves insistently. No continuously of ages pointed out the roadway cles demand impossible security.

You tell me of the missionaries working to save souls in the red light dis- free.

possession. Everything is precious.

"Everything is eager, unrestrained

unqualified, vital and accustomed. Fel-

unsuccessful. The

lowship embraces the outcast, the mis-

reared to the use of kings the man

again sets out to find the cure for mose

EBY DESIGNS

Parts Tremsfer Puttern Ne. 8029
Two belt designs to be transferred to
white or colored lines, piece, or any wash
material of which hole out be made. Bith
designs may be developed in cyclet or
French embesdery or a convinction of
two as greferred. Colors may be used.
These belts are worked with small cyclets
at the front, through which is aligned the
prong of the buckle, used to hold the belt
in place at the front.

Price of pattern, 16 cents.

Everything

understood, the

You have asked for my support in trict. You tell me in Alaska are needy in the hills need new frocks, and I

You have asked for my support, dear mission lady. I would glady come to your help, if I may. I would send a mission lady into every church. She

would tell you that the red light dis-trict exists for the profit of respecta-ble members of present society. She would tell you not to send any girls to distribute tracts in the slums, out to do away with slums and wretchpew holders to pay a living wage, that girls may be saved before they are fallen, and that men may marry and

have homes of their own. She would not say much of salvation and the necessity for collecting pen-nics, but she would tell of a universal brotherhood that includes all classes

Do you want my support in mission work? You have asked for it. Then learn Socialism and its message, and there will soon be no further need for your society and its pennies. We will no longer give stones where bread is

Is the church ready for this new rev elation that is fair and true and is not reserving the best pews for the highest bidders, but telling the truth

insides budgers, but teiling the truth to rich and poor alike?

My paster says "no," and he represents a great church. He says, "Let us talk a little lenger of the errors of fellow Christians."

Others, not ordained, have preached MAC-FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE to me the gospel that shall make men

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN BY EUGENIE STEVENSON RAINE.

Once more the Poet Laureate His pen takes in his hand No contingen To eulogize the noblest "Prex". That ever ruled our land. door opens welcomely. The home-coming is realized. Confidence is our glad

He needs no extra words from me; The Press has said 'bout all That ever happened, from his birth To his last bugle call.

tense, terrible strain of estrangement is over. The joy of spring songs fills the air: Beyond the beauty of inviting only want to add a line And say my little say
That things 'nd be some changed to
Abe
If he lived here today. gardens waits the gracious peace of all dear dreams realized. "The victory of comradeship! So is

He simply wouldn't get the chance
To be the "Country's Boss.".
If he should try to run fer "Prex"
He'd git the "double cross." women car crown of roses out of the old, agonizing thorns." And turning from the pomp and vanity of Temples

You bet he would! They don't want men Like he was, nowadays;
They want a man for whom the Trusts
Can make the biggest raise. SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful They'll go to see the Cabin Home that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

As solemn as can be; And sixly smile at that old hut— It's just a fad, you see.

## A WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

A new political party was organized the other night at the Martha Washington Hotel, to be known as the Woman's Suffrage party, and to have its headquarters in the Metropolitan Life build-ing, which were opened formally Feb-

At the meeting all the boros had representatives except Richmond and Queens. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was chosen permanent chairman.

The new party is to conduct a cam-paign for the ballot along political lines. Its organization is to coincide with that of the regular political par-ties. Every assembly district in the city is placed in charge of a woman leader, who will appoint subordinate of-ficers to push the work. Men as well as women may become members of the

Credit

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I also write Fire and Life Insurance.

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# West Side

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sale prices; union made, Breyer Hat Mfg. Co., 57 W. 19th st., Chloage. STREIT HATS ^ LL STYLES. STREIT HATS ^ LL STYLES.

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# THE ROAD TO POWE

:: It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist. ::

Road to Power," page 47.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Wasvington Street.

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## Cause of High Prices

Having passed through the first frenzy over high prices, it is almost time to do a little sober reasoning. The American mind seems to be so constituted that it must always have a hysterial fit these institutions who invest the funds with extreme care and with every possible attention. on any public question before it stops to do any reasoning. Some times it does not reason at all.

In the long run of years and in the wide scope of things the value of commodities is fixed by the amount of socially necessary labor that is put into them. All economists agreed upon this point fifty years ago. Then Marx pointed out the logical conclusions of this truth and showed by its application how labor was exploited of its product. At once political economists began to hunt for new theories. They have been hunting ever since, and have announced their success in overthrowing the labor-value theory every few years. But each time the new theory left more facts unexplained than the old, and soon was dropped for some more fashionable suc-

A theory in science is valuable only for what it explains. That theory is most valuable and most nearly true that explains the most facts. This is the sense in which the word "theory" is used in astronomy, chemistry, physics, geology, biology or any of the natural' sciences. It should be used in the same sense in economics. By this test the old labor value theory, as stated by Marx and developed by successive Socialist thinkers, is far superior to all those that have been invented to avoid the necessary conclusions, from the Marxian

Now to return to high prices. Under capitalism all goods are COMMODITIES. That is, they are produced for exchange. That exchange fixes PRICE. In modern countries this price is measured by the exchange of commodities with the standard of value-gold. But the value of gold, in turn, is fixed by the amount of socially necessary labor value used in its production.

This brings us close to our problem. During the last ten years the amount of "socially necessary labor" required to produce an ounce of gold has vastly decreased. Great dredges have been perfected that move across lakes, rivers and even vast plains, sorting, washing and selecting the gold from ground that a few years ago would have been passed over as worthless for mining purposes. These improved machines for producing gold have greatly reduced the labor cost. Now chemical and mechanical treatments of goldbearing rocks have brought about similar economies in the extraction of gold from other sources. The discovery of vast quantities of gold-bearing rocks and wavels have still further reduced the cost of production. To be sure, the labor power required for other commodities has also been decreasing. It has been a race between the cost of producing gold and the cost of producing all other commodities, and gold has won, and is produced the cheapest, and therefore it takes more gold to buy any other commodity.

THE EVOLUTION OF GRATITUDE

takes more gold to buy any other commodity.

So much for the basic explanation of the rise in the price level.

But we would fall into the foolish error that has given the strongest wantage point to all those who attack the Marxian explanation if we stopped at this point. It would be very easy for such an opponent to point to a half dozen articles that have not risen in price and to cry out that because they had not become more expensive therefore the whole explanation was false. This is the sort of argument which instances old wine, paintings, forests of valuable woods, etc., as offering exceptions to the labor value theory, and therefore as proofs of its falsity.

Great general laws only explain BROAD, GENERAL FACTS. When we come to consider the specific changes of prices and the way in which the general increase has been distributed among various articles we are confronted with a wholly different series of facts, requiring a different explanation.

The question of who will gain the advantage in this general rise in prices depends to a large degree upon the power of the trusts, comes into consideration. The masters of industry are able to avoid the equalizing force of competition, which, in a competitive society, would have given the total and the control of the volume of of the vo

society, would have given rise to a fairly uniform increase of prices, including, in some degree, the wages of labor. But the trusts have almost abolished competition. They are able to hold the price of labor power at or near the figure fixed when gold cost twice as much important corrections in the existing mian valley. to produce. They are able to keep the price paid to the small producers, like the farmer, much below the general level of advancing that along the track pursued by the vilayet or province of Bagdad in the

Hence the price of trust-controlled articles rises, not simply to the point proportional to the lowering price of gold, but to that point declination between England and Sable number decreased about one tenth in PLUS WHAT OTHER COMMODITIES WOULD HAVE RISEN IN A COMPETITIVE SOCIETY.

The few trust-controlled products gain the entire advance brought about by a great universal social force.

So much for the cause of high prices. Turn this over and over and you will find that while there are many and various influences bringing about countless perturbations in this movement there is no other general explanation which will meet all tests.

TOMORROW WE WILL TELL YOU THE ONLY WAY

TO MEET THIS PROBLEM.

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANK NO. 2

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Las bank.

One very distinguished gentleman of the banking fraternity was recently in the banking fraternity was recently in-terviewed by the press. He said that undoubtedly the idea of a postal sav-

ings bank was popular.

He said and believed that nine out of ten American citizens favored the plan, but despite all that he declared there

but despite all that he declared there are difficulties in the way which the people little dream of.

For instance, they do not seem to realize that the savings banks who now take care of their money are extremely well conducted.

They have experts at the head of these institutions who lovest the funds.

And, therefore, he said, people should consider whether it is advisable to allow inexperienced politicians to take charge of their funds. And even this What in the is not the chief danger. world will the United States govern-ment do with all this money. How will it invest it wisely?

This is a matter of the most serious and vital interest to masses of poor people who need to have their savings safeguarded with all care.

Now that all sounds very, very fine The only thing I don't like about it is its insincerity. I sometimes admire a daring pirate, but I cannot refrain from contempt for the hypocrite.

This particular banker is a director of numerous trust companies and sav-ings banks. He is a man who has made millions out of the engaging occupation of investing other people's

Now, if he should come out frankly as an ordinary laborer would when a new machine was being introduced in-to his trade and fight the machine be-cause it took away his livelihood. I should respect him as honest, however

But this banker doesn't say the only thing wrong with the postal savings bank is that it will cut off my liveli-hood. He doesn't say that it is going to hurt his business.

Oh, no. He says to those whom he has fleeced for years, "Be careful, dear little sheep, of the dangers which confront you in this attempt to destroy my fatherly care.

Now what are the facts? The sav-ings banks of this country hold on deposit three billion five hundred million dollars. They pay on these deposits dollars. They pay on these deposits less than three per cent interest.

College, Galesburg, Ill.

They are lords of work and pay; and we must run till the set of sun,

For we, for we are the underlings, And the lords of bread are they; And we must eat though they screw

And when they nod, obey.

Sometimes there is work for every one,
And sometimes, barred each gate;
And why it is so, the masters know,

They know when the freights will begin

And the fires burn and the spindles

things the masters know

We work and work at things we must,

We don't so greatly care, By the rushing flume, at the roaring

Te fasalon gems for a dole of crust, And silks, with a rag for pay;

And the things we make the masters

In the coal mine's killing air.

Because the masters say:

things:

and cheat.

The masters stand at the head of

Lots of other people come around to

cent on every dollar they borrow. Sometimes the United States, which is always in debt, wants to borrow money, and the savings banks loan the money at, let's say, four per cent.
They take the money of the poor,
muy bonds, mortgages and various other
forms of indebtedness, and realize

on this money, let's say, an average of five per cent.

If they pay three per cent to the depositors and make an average of

five per cent on their loans, the dif-ference yields a fairly snug profit to those who control the banks.

I do not know what the total profits are of the various savings banks in the United States, but I do know they pay profits to the stockholders, comfortable salaries to the officials and handsome fees to the directors and

And I do know that the business is one of the safest and most profitable that sentlemen of high breeding can

engage in.

Naturally they don't want the government to take on this business an with the present savings of so they say, "What would interfere banks, and so they say, "What would the government do with all that mon-

Well, there are various things government might do with all ioney. For instance, the government has a public debt amounting to over

one billion dollars.

It has made some loans on which it pays three and four per cent. It has also issued bonds to pay for the Pan-ama canal, on which it agrees to pay three per cent exempt from all taxa-tion. The postal savings department

might hereafter make such loans.

Some of that money might be used to extinguish the public debt, and instead of men who have millions to invest, owning the government bonds of one kind and another, the people who have only a few dollars to invest might own these bonds

The money might be used also to loan The money might even be used to sites.

There is wit and grace and courtesy, When the masters meet and dine,

For before them they somehow seem t

Our minds are dull as we mull and mul Over these puzzling things. We shape the clothes that the

We mine the coals that warm thei

We build the yachts that the master

souls.
As we shiver at home tonight:

brow, We're wondering dimly, why!

Only wondering, slow and vast and dull,

Brutal to do and dare; But if ever we shake ourselves awake, Masters of bread, beware!

All that the future brings:

With such an air of right;

THE CRY OF THE UNDERLINGS

BY PHILIP GREEN WRIGHT.

THE EVOLUTION OF GRATITUDE

Professor of Economics in Lombard, To make their women gay.

their books and the bankers take care buy land and to build clean and sani-

benefit of the pe

The gentlemen who now control the banks and trust companies have no tlemen who now control the difficulty in investing other people's

large profits out of the savings of widows, orphans, small shopkeepers and wage earners.

savings for which they pay three per cent and loaning them to other people at five, six and seven per cent. They have no difficulty, it seems, in growing rich and powerful out of this little mat-

ter of safeguarding the people's money.

The present American government is a pretty sad, incompetent, disreputable affair. It is eaten through with graft. It is dominated by a gang of hirelings that no free people would think of tolerating an hour.

And until the people change the gov And until the people change the gov-ernment, control it democratically and learn enough to know what the gov-ernment might really do to benefit the people, there is little hope of any good

We don't therefore set much store the Republican or Democratic parties in establishing postal savings banks of in doing any other thing that migh

enefit the people.

They are too much interested in pro tecting the graft and in concealing obberies that now profit the power-

The only thing that can really benefit the people will be for them to take charge of their affairs; but in so far as we have yet a little intelligence, we protest against the lies and hypocrisies of the bank directors who now claim to be the guardians of the interests of the poor savings bank depositors.

Whether under the present corrupt

government it will benefit the to change from privately owned banks to publicly owned banks is a question. Whether to turn from private grafters to public grafters would benefit the people is a question, but don't get the idea that the gentlemen who now direct on mortgages and thus help to reduce people is a question, but don't get the the rate from six, seven, eight and idea that the gentlemen who now direct nine per cent, which is now paid to a the savings banks are one bit better unselfish than any other para

# On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

Scratch a legislature and you will

Socialism is theoretically believed in y millions. What we want is its prac-And the lives of men are ticked of by millions. Whi

> New York had 890 suicides last year most of them directly chargeable the satanic capitalist system.

The beef trust does not mind the meat boycott at all; it was nothing but a little pre-Lenten diversion.

The new mayor of Boston talks of various "improvements," including the pensioning of city employes. And if city employes, why not all the workbear
With their graceful swallow wings;
For they are free; but we, but we,
Are only the underlings.
Our minds are dull, we mult and mult,
But we're waking, masters; ay,
We're waking now, and, with knotted

The New York state legislature getting a new charter ready for the metropolis, and among other things p poses "a vice mayor." I suppose with headquarters in the tenderlotn.

After reading his remarks on John Burns, the English labor traitor, I am beginning to think that Br'er Brisban "sound on the goose," if he only dared.

This is the time when the legislators are piscing their one hand over their gizzards and declaring their devotion to the dear "peepul" while the other is stretched out behind for "applause," a la Jothan Allde. la Jotham Allds.

Tenor Jorn gives away one wife, rein all the papers and freedom to mend his broken-up home again, with materials probably close at hand. And he is not a stupid Socialist, either.

Some of the comrades are so tende hearted that they do not like us to call the capitalist robbers names. Won der what they would yell if they caught a burglar carrying off their last dol-lar? Would they denounce the system

or the thief?

Among the things which displeased them most, during their visit to this country the Japanese missioners mentioned "extreme mam-monism." They must have seen Wall street at worship in the Temple of the

Get control of the necessaries of life then "get every cent you can" for them. There you have the essence of trust chilosophy. And at every election the American people go to the polls and vote amen to this. It would be ludicrous if it were not so pitiful.

transportation of mail matter than exwfid, Utopian Socialist govern ment, but a rascally capitalist one

you voted the Socialist ticket he eged "crime" of boycotting? Boycot

Mr. S. Schindler, do you know that Mr. S Schinger, up you are one of the wickedest men alive? you are one of the wickedest men alive? —a disturber of the peace—an interferer with the right of poor girls to gell individually and as they their labor, individually and as they please? Do you know that you are that abhorrent thing, a labor agitator—a nightmare which disturbs our dreams of more profits? Mr. Schindler, please go away!

## STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

LESSON XV.—GENERAL BULES OF SOCIALIST POLICY

Thousands upon thousands place is help well organized co-operative establishments or to extend irrigation go there, hand their mone; over to clerks, who write the sum down in similar funds are used in Germany, to be expression of its actual tendencies. To illustrate: We do not make our weapons, our armies, and our battle fields to fit our science of war, but we Foundation of Our Rules of Policy .- The Socialist movement is not based on make our rules of military tactics and strategy to fit the weapons, the armies, and the battle fields actually at our disposal. The rules of Socialist policy are the bank to borrow money. They are useful ways in which these savings of not deduced from abstract general principles, but are grounded in the experience willing to pay five, six and seven per the people could be utilized for the of the movement. They are not find the principles, but are grounded in the experience of the movement. They are not fixed and universal, but must be adapted to developing conditions. This should not be understood as minimizing their importance. The experience on which they are based extends over many decades and many countries; the presumption is strong in favor of those rules of policy already in use; they should not be lightly abandoned or altered for merely local or temporary reasons.

From the very nature of the conflict in which it is engaged, the forces with which and the conditions under which it must do its work, and the purpose for which it strives, therefore, are derived those rules of policy generally accepted by the Socialist movement throughout the world, some of the more important of which may be summarized as follows:

1. The Socialist movement must be democratically organized. It has everythere been found best to have a definite party organization, embracing as large proportion as possible of all the Socialists in the country, rather than a mere ose aggregation of leaders and followers such as the other parties usually have. The effective democracy of this organization is important, both for its immediate effects and for its educational results. Democracy does not mean the right of each member to do as he pleases, but the right of each to have equal power in making the party's decisions and the duty of each to aid in carrying out those decisions when made. Forbearance on the part of the majority is as essential to efficient democracy as is compliance on the part of the minority. The fullest practicable freedom for the expression of opinion within the party-even of opinions the most "heterodox"-and the closest and most willing unity in party action are equally important and should be regarded as inseparable. It is further necessary that the party should be financially self-reliant, not having to depend upon wealthy individuals for the means to carry on its work, and for this reason the collection of small dues from all party members is almost universally in vogue.

2. The Socialist movement must be revolutionary. That is, it must never conceal nor even ignore or neglect its ultimate aim, which is the emancipation of man from the tyranny of economic forces by the emancipation of the working class from capitalist exploitation. It must ever keep its ideal of social reorganization clearly in view, in order to guide its own action in matters of detail. It must keep this ideal also before the public mind, in order to unite the largest possible number of persons in a conscious striving toward that aim. It can gain no lasting advantage by concealing its real nature; it might obtain followers upon false pretenses, but it would soon lose them again and be discredited and demoralized by the deception. It must, therefore, carry on a continuous work of education both within and without its ranks.

3. The Socialist movement must be practical. By this we mean that it must not live in a world of theory, but in the world as it is. It must make its voice heard and its influence felt on all important questions agitating the public mind, and especially on all questions concerning the welfare and progress of the working class. Its attitude on all such questions must be guided by a consideration both of its own ultimate aim and of the present means for approaching that aim.

4. The Socialist movement must be independent in its political action. In searly every country, at some stage in its career, the Socialist party has formed political alliances with some of the more liberal or rectical bourgeois parties. In-some cases such alliances seem to have been unavoidable, especially in countries where civil and political liberty was but slightly developed and at times when the Socialist movement was young and weak. Such alliances have always, however, involved grave danger and often positive injury to the movement. They always tend to divert the party from its own course, to confuse the minds of its adherents, to commit it to policies inconsistent with its own, and to cause dissension within its ranks. With the continued growth of the Socialist movement such alliances become less necessary to it; with the continued development of capitalism and the class antagonisms peculiar to that system, they become less fruitful of good and more full of danger to the Socialist movement. The opinion of the whole movement, founded on its experience, is therefore becoming more firm against any fusion or coalition with any other political party. Especially are such alliances to be avoided in the United States, whose peculiar electoral system and whose prevailing political corruption make them less useful and more injurious to a working class party here than in Europe. It is a corollary to this rule, that Socialist party members, as individuals, ought not to become entangled with other parties, either by "splitting" their votes or by accepting political nominations or appointments at their hands.

5. The Socialist movement must be international. This follows from the fact that capitalism is international, that the interests of the working classes of various countries are closely interdependent, and that the working classes of various countries are closely interdependent, and that the working class population of every economically advanced country is composed largely of immigrants of varied race and nationality. The Socialist party in each country ought, therefore, to cultivate close relations with the Socialist parties of other countries and feel itself a part of the Socialist movement of the world. Within the boundaries of its own land, moreover, it ought to combat jingo patriotism, militarism, and imperialist tendencies, and ought to spare no effort to climinate dividing prejudices of race, nationality, and religion and promote solidarity among the workers in all their forms of action.

7. The Socialist movement must use and co-ordinate all methods of action appropriate to its immediate and its ultimate nurroses. It must be a political content. such alliances become less necessary to it; with the continued development of

7. The Socialist movement must use and co-ordinate all methods of action appropriate to its immediate and its ultimate purposes. It must be a political party, and do its work on this line so as to make itself the party of labor—not waiting to fight other labor parties if they arise, but filling the field so compactely that there shall be no occasion for them to arise. But it must be much more than a political party. While separate and autonomous organizations seem preferable for the purposes of labor union activity, for co-operative enterprises, and often for educational and social purposes, the Socialist party, whether officially as an organization or through its press or through the work of its individual members, best serves itself and the working class by keeping in touch with these organizations, aiding them, and in turn being aided by them. Its purpose ought not to be to dominate them, but to win their confidence by deserving it and so to acquire a leadership willingly conceded by the working class as a whole. 7. The Socialist movement must use and co-ordinate all methods of action

REFERENCES

Complete the reading indicated last week; also, if possible, read Hillquit, 'Socialism in Theory and Practice,' Chapter VI, "Socialism and Politics."

## OPEN FORUM

"Something Your editorial headed Right Now," in your issue of Thursday, Feb. 3, contains several mistakes which ought to be corrected for the sake of giving the public the truth about it.

You say "the old man tried to start and year after year his plans failed." The fact is he did start a colony and his plans have never failed at all, but have continued to be a success during all of the past sixty years; for, although he has been left alone several times by the deserting members for a little while at a time, yet he has never quit his efforts and never dissolved his community, and is still going on with it successfully, and ready at any time to receive more members and provide them with a permanent home and em-ployment at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

You say "he still refuses to work for the Socialist movement." The fact is, he has all along done his full share in he has all slong done his full share in helping it along, and in his opinion, he has done much more by setting an example of 'practic'. Socialism than can be done by only voting the Socialist ticket. There is but little difference between practical communism and the proposed co-operative 'commonwealth, which the Socialists propore, so that by advocating the general adoption of communism, in his paper (The Altruist) for the past forty-two years he has been advocating about the same principles which the Socialists do.

You say, "these are far less colonies"

You say, "these are far less colonies today than when he started." The fact is, there are many more communities and co-operative societies now, all over

Socialism for Everbody "Right Now" | Socialism should work together and each one help and encourage the other. And so he signs himself

ALCANDER LONGLEY. The oldest and most practical Social-

(If success consists in staying on a piece of land where he "has been ieft alone" then the editorial was wrong. But we fear that few would be attract-

ed by such success .- Editor.)

Resolutions Adopted by Local Louisville, Socialist Party Whereas, There are several very vi-

tal questions involving the public wel-fare coming before Congress at this present time; viz.

A bill to pension the aged introduced

by Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania;

vania;
A proposition to increase the postage rate on second class mail matter on the ground that there is a continual annual deficit in the post office department alleged to arise from the inadequate postage rate on second class mail matter, but it being a matter of common knowl-edge that said deficit arises solely from the fact that the Government is paying to the railroad corporations of the to the railroad corporations of country unreasonable, extortionate

mails

Therefore, Be it resolved that there should be an immediate readjustment of said rates to an equitable basis as compared with like services rendered other corporations, which readjustment of railroad rates would create a surplus in said departments instead of a deficit

the world, than ever before, and they continue to increase more rapidly all the time. He is surprised to see how many Socialists shut their eyes to this fact.

He differs with the editor in regard on the country, whether they have given the country of the count en their services to the industrial or military army, and that we send a copy of these resolutions to the local press and to our party press and the National Secretary of the Socialist party, insisting that they take this matter up at once and agitate the passage at once of such a bill by our national Congress.

Respectfully submitted

H. L. MARKWELL,
Secretary Committee on Resolutions
612 W. Broadway Lonisville, Fy. en their services to the industrial or

CORRECTING MAGNETIC CHARTS!

Already, during its first cruise, the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie has made shipment of horses from the Mesopota

charts of magnetic declination used by For some years past there has been Atlantic navigators. It has been found a considerable export business from the tion from that point to New York The years of age, 13 hands high, and are in variation amounts, in the maximum, to about one degree in the first part of the course, and a degree and a half in the last part If on a passage from England to New York a vessel had no view of the sun or stars, as sometimes to the off the sun or stars, as sometimes the of Sable island be about 30 miles to fair aorth, supposing it had depended on the present magnetic charts. Careful navigators, it appears, had already detected the existence of deviations, although they did not know that they were due to systematic errors in the charts.—Youth's Companion.

—a nightmare which disturbs our dreams of more profits? Mr. Schindler, not prevalent. The cost per head for not prevalent. The cost per head for not prevalent. The cost per head for plege go away!

Of the \$4,000,000 appropriated by the Italian government "for the relief of the Socialists shut their eyes to this of the time. He is surprised to see how many Socialists shut their eyes to this of the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how winds many Socialists shut their eyes to this of the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how winds many Socialists shut their eyes to this of the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to the surprised to the surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to the surprised to see how with the time. He is surprised to the surprised to th

## EXPORT OF ARAB HORSES From Bagdad come reports on th

liners running between New York and shipment of Arab borses to India. In English ports the existing charts are 1908 about 2,000 head, valued at about incorrect, showing too large westerly \$400,000 were shipped to Bombay. This island, and too small westerly declina- 1909. The horses sent average eight tion from that point to New York The years of age, 13 hands high, and are in

# But the kind-hearted Squire loaned her truth money to pay the taxes, the doctor's gratef bills and the funeral expenses. As a so po-matter of form he took a mortgage on them, the farm at 7 per cent. When the man fore came back from the war, the mortgage King.