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PETER S. GRESSCUP FIGURES IN 'GAS,' TOO

ted to Remain in Distress by Judge.

lamsel in distress it was their custom to show their name, adding, "To the

The idea being that it injured the courage of the foe and boosted the cour age of the heroic knight who did the

shouting.

Done Differently Now

No one ever heard of "A Grosscup, a Grosscup, to the Rescue!" when some fair corporation cried for help.

No one ever did, but still the valiant solution. Grosscup has such a sense of chivalry

that an injunction has been issued.

So that when D. O. Mills, the philanthrepist who built the model hotels for men in New York, cried out that if the City of Chloroce behalf of the Covernment coalition—Liberals, 163; city of Chicago should enforce an ordinance, D. O. Mills and other stockhoicers of the People's Gas Light & Coke company would suffer "irreparable injury" unless the people's writ of injunction issue forthwith as prayed, Grosscup enjoined the city.

Didn't Foresee Consequence

Those sage persons who coined the omplicated phrases of the law did not foresee the organization of the People's Gas Light & Coke company when they made the legal wording "the people's

Still, in the D. O. Mills case, how won-derfully the words "people's," meaning the gas company, and "people's" in the language of the writ, mingle into one sound when coming from the mouth

Those little specialties are the things. Those little specialties are the things which have made Grosscup famous.

The administration then in office did not stir up the writ. It let it lie Grosscup had been kind enough to make it perpetual. Thoroughness in such trifles is characteristic of Grosscup.

The injunction slumbered and the city slumbered and the city slumbered and the city.

slumbered, and the people, spelled with a small "p." did not get 75-cent gas. In the year 1905, however, it was decided to tackle the gas operation. The Grosscup injunction hung like a pall.

Near Asleep

Did the People's Gas Light & Coke company sleep at that time? No, indeed.

It occurred to those at the helm of that thriving trust that a valuation of the company's tangible assets would be

If such were done it would knock out the contention of D. O. Mills, sustained by Grosscup, that 75 cents would be "taking the company's property for public use without compensation."

So the company begged leave of the honored jurist to amend the bill of complaint. The original injunction had been granted several years before. It had contained the contention against the rate as "confiscatory," and it had contained the additional assertion that the gity council had exceeded.

it had contained the additional asser-tion that the city council had exceeded its powers in fixing the rate, the state legislature along having such power. Now, when the time came in 1905 that the city appealed from the writ of in-junction, the company, as has been said, "berged lief to amend." It wished the contention about the council having

Appealed to Grosscup

Announce Result Monday
the case went to the United States Supreme Court. While the case was pending before the United States Supreme
Court the legislature was induced to pass a law which allowed to regulate the price of gas every five years.

So when the United States Supreme Court decided that in reference to the 75 cent cale Chicago had acted without proper legislative authority it mattered little

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An 85-cept gas ordinance was drafted. Mayor Edward F. Dunne vetoed it when the council passed it.

He felt gas should have been cheaper and that the figures put before the city warranted that.

But the council did its patriotte duty—to the gas trust. It passed 85-cent gas over Mayor Dunne's veto.

In the minds of all who think that a "good man" supported by an organization with the same aims can make good as mayor the Dunne administration should erase that thought.

Down to Defeat

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Whoever else falled.

Corporations Never Permit- TWO-THIRDS OF **ELECTION OVER**

When knights of old saw a fair Polling in England Will Not Bring Political Change.

thirds-or 460 members-of the house of commons elected, Parliament is practically made up as it was before the dis-

The Unionists have gained only three that let a corporation but whisper for of the twenty seats they predicted and aid and the comforting word comes back the Liberal landslide has failed to ma-

Government coalition—Liberals, 163; Nationalists, 52; Labor, 29; Independ-ent Nationalists, 5. Total—251. Opposition-Unionists, 209.

But little polling remains before the 670 seats are filled. Wales has named its last candidates, and England and Ireland will follow suit today. Two Scotland district are yet to choose mem

Redmondites Win Victory

notable victory for the Redmond ites was the defeat of Timothy Healy at Louth, which constituency he has represented for eighteen years. Healy is as bitter an opponent of Redn as O'Brien himself.

Sir Edward Grey, the minister of for eign affairs, was returned for the Ber-wyck division of Northumberland by a majority of three more than he received last January. The only National scat in Belfast city was captured by Joseph Devlin, one of the Redmond party who recently visited America.

Scenes Exciting

Exciting scenes marked the polling at Louth. It is understood that Healy has already made a protest, alleging corruption and intimidation.

Turbulent scenes are taking place in many of the Irish towns. As a result of a riot in Thurles John Dillon was

compelled to remain in town by a crowd that was waiting to waylay bim. The police had to make several charges to quell the fighting at a meeting at which Mr. Dillon spoke.

ENGINEERS' VOTE ON STRIKE DUE

Ballotting of 33,700 Workers Will Be Counted in Chicago.

It appealed to Grosscup. Would he gineers employed on sixty-one western railroads will be counted in Chicago to-day.

Announce Result Monday

"the open lown" for the Chicago "sporting element."

Whoever else failed, whoever else
might feel defeat, Peter Stenger Grosssup stood proudly forth—the savior of
the People's—Gas Light & Coke complans for a Miguelist propaganda in
Portugal.

SEEK "ONE-CENT STAMP" LAW

HE'S HANGING UP HIS STOCKING EARLY



JAP SOCIALISTS TO DIE WITHOUT DEFENSE, IS DECREE

POLLOCK BOOST

Would Qualify for Bosses on Supreme Bench, Wire to Taft.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Girard, Kan., Dec. 10.—Fred D. Waren, whose sentence to jail for six months and to pay a fine of \$1,500 was confirmed by the United States Court of Appeals, has come out in favor of Judge Pollock's candidacy for the Supreme Court.

Pollock Plutes' Servant

He has expressed himself as believ A strike vote of 35.700 locomotive enclass rule in favor of the employers in
a telegram to the president of the
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class protest.

Cites Court Records

The records in Kansas show that in every case tried in Pollock's court, public welfare has been waived aside and corporation interests subserved; in every case wherein a widow and the fatherless children of a nunrefered work ingman have asked for compensation, Pollock has decided for the employing master.

"There is no jurist in the country so eminently fitted to perpetuate the 'pres-ent conditions under which the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or a

Campaign Cost \$5,000

Handle Cost \$5,000

Hand

Lawyers, Who Seek to Aid WILSON DEFIES Accused, Threatened With Death.

Tokio, Dec. 10.—Homai and Uzawa, two distinguished Japanese lawyers, were threatened with instant execution today if they uniertook to defend twenty-six Japanese Socialists, arrested recently on manufactured charges of conspiracy to assassinate the mikade and the royal family. and the royal family.

Denied Full Defense

the date of the trials approaches.

JAPS REFRESS SOCIALISM: FOLLOW BISMARCK'S LEAD

occasional favors.

Situation Is Strange

PARTY MACHINE

Publicly Repudiates Leader of Jersey Democrats for Senate Seat.

The hostile government takes the ground that the twenty-six men are anarchists and should be killed and that they are not, therefore, entitled to any elaborate defense.

The trials of the men will begin soon and public excitement is increasing as local future and presidential prospects.

WOULD FIGHT

The strangest thing about the Japanese situation is that many of the most enlightened men in Japan praise the Socialist movement of other nations but

KINDS OF JUSTICE IN COURTS OF CHICAGO

Garment Employers Are Attitude Toward Garment Yielding to Tide of Public Opinion.

opinion is rumored among the leaders f the striking garment workers;

Bosses in Conference

Members of the Wholesale Clothiers ssociation, who declare they "have nothing to arbitrate" and who fused to accept the good offices of May or Busse and the council committee to ward a settlement of the strike, held a confusence during the day at the office

of the association, 205 La Salle street.

At the close of the meeting efforts were made to learn the result of the deliberations and verify a rumor that the manufacturers had decided to assume a more conciliatory attitude.

Refuse to Talk

To all inquiries, however, Attorney Martin J. Isaacs, counsel for the asso-ciation, responded through the medium of a clerk in the office that he had "nothing to say,"

"nothing to say."
It was said that in spite of consti-tutional prohibitions against dealing with labor unions contained in the constitution of the associations, the man-ufacturers are preparing to sweep aside all barriers so that a plan may be devised by which negotiations for a set tlement of the strike can be opened.

Scabs Carry Guns

A large number of strikers com-plained to the officials of the union that non-union men and private detectives in the employ of tailoring concerns are armed with revolvers and knives and display the weapons at the slightest provoveration.

Arrest of Mexican Revolutionist Will Be Fought in House.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Dec. 10.—The arrest here
of Juan Sanchez Azeona, Mexican revolutionist, will be made the basis of a open fight in congress to put an end to the system by which Uncle Sam is forced to act as a private policeman for President Diaz of Mexico. A change in the present treaty will be demanded, according to the announced determina-tion today of Benrasentative Wilson of tion today of Representative Wilson of

Pennsylvania.

Lay Plans for Fight

Wilson held a conference with Thomas S. Hopkins, attorney for Azcona, today, and laid plans for his fight against the conditions which make it possible for Diaz, by merely wiring that a war-

"If the charges against Azcona of obtaining money under false pretenses a proves baseless, and we believe it will be," said Wilson, "I will present Az-

"I do not think there is much chance of obtaining action from the committee on rules, but I do think that on the floor of the house this subject will re-ceive serious consideration.?"

NEGRO JUST TRIED TO

SPERIMENT*—HORSE DEAD

(By United Press Associations)
Connelisville, Pa. Dec. 1M.—Charged with cruelty to animals for having fed his horses with excelsior, Walter Ford, a negro, is in jail' today in default of bail. Ope of Ford's horses died and another is sick

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CONORESS IN ACTION
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ent conditions under which the poor man is at a wording disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or a rich opponent.

"FRED D. WARREN."

Tat's cabing has the selection of superior count judges under consideration.

FIRST WARD SOCIALISTS

HOLD SMOKER SATURDAY

First wardites will enjoy themselves Saturday night with a smoker and dance which will be given by the Socialist now a reached to the ordinary of defense accorded to the ordinary of the set of the secured has been planned for the active at \$2 State street.

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Striker and Scab Is

Very Different.

manufacturers are yielding to public lice court in the Harrison street station, showed great consideration to three strike breskers, Herman Nehler, Samuel Shnoffski and George H. Sellewho admitted that they had broken the city ordinance forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons.

Shown Consideration

They were given until Tuesday morning to show their reasons for law breaking.

This was in marked contrast to the ection which the judge took toward Jake Miller, a union garment worker, who was charged with disorderly conduct by two special policemen em-ployed by the clothing manufacturers, Bailiff Gets Busy

he bailiff, according to custom, shoved a jury waiver in front of him. "Here, want to sign a jury waiver?" said the bailiff, and Miller thinking this was some necessary form of court pro-

When Miller was brought into court,

Attorney Turned Down When an attorney representing the United Garment Workers of America United Garment Workers of America, protested and made a notion to have the jury waiver set aside on the ground that Miller did not really know what he was signing, the judge refused.

The two special policemen who appeared against Miller differed in their statements.

One said that Miller had advised some right not work to work had advised.

cedure, signed.

some girls not to work in a strike-bound shop and had shaken his fist in

Saw No Violence The other policeman said that he had

seen no violence offered to the girls. Still Judge Beitler fined Miller \$10 and costs, thus reaching into the union funds which are needed to relieve the hungry women and children.
Several other strikers who were arrested demanded and received juy trials, and they will be heard in the municipal court in the Criminal Court building.

Print Copies of Agreement Copies of the agreement proposed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx and indorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor will be handed out to the striking garment workers at their meeting today

ment workers at their meeting today and tomorrow.

The agreement in full is printed in all the different nationalities involved in the strike and will be left in the hands of the garment workers for thorough perusal and consideration until next week, when a vote on the agreement will undoubtedly be taken.

Will Vote Next Week

Speakers attending the strike meetings have not mentioned the agreement. They have talked on organization and events of the day alone. It is expected by the union officials that by next week the agreement will be looked upon with more favor by the strikers.

Caught After Chase

The strike breakers were only caught after a chase of several blocks, during which the pursuing policemen fired several shots in order to scare the fleeing

would-be assassins.

The shooting occurred at Jackson boulevard and Franklin streets, when several pickets accosted the non-union cutters. Nehler is accused of having done the shooting.

Eleven strikers were arrested last night in various parts of the city on charges of disorderly conduct. Three of the strikers, James Balvin, Alberta Hnetynka and Mary Marek, were arrested once before on the same charge and asked for a fury trial at the Despisitions atreet police station.

plaines atreet police station Hungarians Help

Empty Their Pockets

Harry Abbin and three of his friends emptied their pockets of all the spare cash and found \$3.50 among them. They took the mone; and donated it to the striking garment workers. George De Biason, 1109 North Ham-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PINCHING THE "POOR MAN'S" LOAF

B. Martin must stand trial for the mur der of her daughter, Mrs. Ocey W. M.

Judge Ten Eyek today held that Mrs.

The nude body of Mrs. Snead was found in a bathtub in the East Orange

house. The prosecution alleges that Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wardlaw and Mrs.

Mary Snead, another aunt, conspired to murder the young woman for \$30,000 life insurance which she carried.

Candidates; Will

Select Two.

(By United Press Associations.)

Some Candidates

Circuit Judge William F. Hook, of the Eighth United States Circuit, he Eighth United States Circuit, Circuit Judge Willis Vandeventer, of

Pollock in List

District Judge John C. Pollock, of the Eighth United States Circuit.

Senator George Sutherland of Utah.

This was the authoritative statement made today by one who is in close touch with the president. The eight names are these which have been pick-

ed from a .st of 400 candidates. It is said to be more probable than ever that Associate fustice Hughes will be made

Pollock Opposed

Judge Lamar has the backing

The progressives also would oppose the

JUSTICE GIVEN

280 LA SALLE STREET

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAND

confirmation of Sutherland,

Chief Justice Winslow, of the Su-

the Eighth United States Circuit.

reme Court of Wisconsin,

the United States:

f New Jersey.

Russell of Texas.

wing list of eight men President Taft

CONDENSED NEWS

GETS \$25 FOR DUCKING

A jury in Municipal Judge Blake's court awarded Mrs. Withemina Rosmpler, \$25 for being drenched with water when a fireman for G. Kehl & Sons. cement sidewalk builders, turned a hose

Y. M. C. A. WANTS MEMBERS

about 150 members of Central A will begin Monday and ontinue for ten days for the purpose of acquiring 500 additional members.

FORTY MEN "FIRED"

Porty men employed in the tax ex-tension department of the County Clerk's office were notified that they need not report for duty again. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer said that the were bot needed.

GET YOUR SKATES READY

the freezing weather continues for nty-four hours more there will be skating is nearly all of the public parks under the jurisdiction of the South

The work of flooding the fields in two of the parks was begun last night.

SCHOOLS TO BAR CHINESE

Adult Chinamen will no longer be per-mitted to enter the public schools if a recommendation of the school management committee is concurred in by the board. It advises that no adults be baintted unless they are citizens or have filed their first papers. Chinamen being ineligible to become citizens of the United States cannot be admitted der such a rule

"BARNEY" BERTSCHE HELD

. "Barney" Bertsche, owner of a saloni adjoining the city hall, was arrested aft er he had bumped the head of Joseph Hudson, conductor of an Evanston ave-nue car, through a window and threatened him with a revolver because of ers' exchange against 550 railroads, the latter's refusal to pick up two

M'CANN SEIZURE NEAR

Seizure of former Inspector Edward McCaun, convicted of soliciting and ac-cepting bribes from West Side levee perverts, will follow immediately upon the receipt of a mandate from the Subreme Court, which will issue the same in the next few days.

DOCK RIGHT REPUSED

Demand by the Chicago Canal and book company and James A. Pugh for a permit to construct a contemplated system of piers and warehouses north system of piers and warehouses north of the river's mouth has met with re-fusal by Commissioner of Public Works Mullaney. The application, Mr. Mul-laney says, raises questions of municip-al governmental policy legislative. al governmental policy legislative ques-tions on which the council has already

DOMESTIC

SPOKANE'S TOTAL IS 104,402

Washington D. C., Dec. 10.—The population of Spokane, Wash, is 104,402, seconding to statistics of the thirteenth ensus. This is an increase of 67,554, or 183.3 per cent over 36,848 in 1906. LOUISIANA MAKES GAIN

The population of the state of Loui-siana is 1,656,388, an increase of 274,763, or 19.9 per cent over 1,381,625 in 1990. rease from 1890 to 1900 was 263, 038, or 23.5 per cent.

LEHR'S NERVES GIVE OUT

Pheonix, Ariz., Dec. 10.—The sixty-day are among the six period allotted by congress for the work sand have been w of drafting Arizona's constitution has is still going on. emied, and, although the pay of the delagates thereby ceased, the conven-tion probably will be in session until

olution in Honduras against the administration of President Davilla, the navy department has ordered the cruiser Tacoma to Puerto Cortez to meet any possible emergency that might endanger Americans or American interests.

NAN PATTERSON AGAIN BRIDE?

ANCIENT SOCIETY

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

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis H. Mergan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

this sustained by later investigators. This work contains a full and clear explanation many vitally important facts, without which no deligant discussion of the Woman Question possible. It shows that the successive marriare intoms that have arisen have corresponded to rectain definite industrial evolutions. The authoritows that it is fluidatively evolutions that the substantial conditions. The authoritows that it is fluidatively evolutions of the worse, and that these changes are lifections of the worse, and that these changes are lifections of the worse, and that these changes are lifections of the worse and that fluidatively exact the points of morals for men and with the common the reference here walled in value of the worse of the cleaner, freen, happer for the worse of the points fluid with the content in the future, through the triumph the content in the future, through the triumph the points of the worse conclusions.

murdering Chesar Young, a New York bookmaker, is believed to have been married Oct. 24 in the office of Court Commissioner Henry Gallick in the S. Paul courthouse.

IMPLEMENT MEN QUIT FAIR

Peorla, III., Dec. 10.—After sensational denouncements of the state board of agriculture by James G. Baker, presi-dent of the National Federation of Implement Dealers, and William L. Derry president of the Illinois Retail Imple-ment and Vehicle Dealers' association and others, the latter organization in convention here pranimously passed a resolution withdrawing from the state fair at Springfield, and a committee was named to seek a new location for an independent implement and vehicle

CONGRESS' LIBRARY IS THIRD

Washington, D. C. Dec. 10,-Within a been a refew years the library of congress will changed. occupy the supreme position in numer-dcal strength among the libraries of the world. It now ranks third, with the Bibliotheque Nationale and the British museum holding first and second places.

KNOX TO NAME DIPLOMATS

shake-up in the diplomatic service is said to be scheduled said to be scheduled for Feb. 1. It is stated that President Taft has decided to leave all diplomatic selections save one to Secretary Knox and his depart-ment advisers and that come important changes already have been determined upon.

WANT NO CHARGE FOR ICE

Attorney Levy Mayer of Chicago ap-reared before the interstate commerce purmission and made an argument in chalf of the demand of the California orange and lencon growers for the elimination of the icing charges made by the railroads in the transportation of their fruit to eastern points. The case is that of the California Fruit Grow-

CAMPAIGN COST HIGH

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 10.—It cost the republicans of Pennsylvania \$109,682 to elect John K. Tener governor. The intal amount of contributions was \$75,-655, so that there was a deficit of \$24,-028 represented by notes and unpaid bills. The expenses of the Keystone party were \$3,997, while the democratic nominee expended \$1,307.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT LAW GOOD

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—The Illinois law providing for the creation of sanitary and drafnage districts is constitu-This is the holding of the preme Court which was handed down in a decision yesterday relative to the question in the case of John J. Wies, county treasurer of St. Clair county, against Walter J. Bowman.

FOREIGN

WORLD'S FAIR IN 1920?

Paris, Dec. 16.-The government opend in official inquiry among the local chambers of commerce upon the advis-shilty of holding another international exposition in Paris in 1920.

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED

London, Dec. 10.—Brown & Co. of Clydebank have been awarded the contract for building the immense steamer planned for the Cunard Steamship com-

SULTAN AND 700 KILLED

Paris, Dec. 10.—The sultan of Massalit Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.—Henry Lehr, and more than 700 of his followers have society's entertainer in chief, is very ill been slain in flerce fighting between tribesmen and French soldiers in the clety senson. He is at the home of his French protectorate in Western Africa, cety season. He is at the home of his brench projectorate in Western Africa, mother suffering from an attack of according to official advices, received here from there. Among the dead are several officers. Thirty Senegalese sharpshooters on the side of the French are among the slain. More than a thou-sand have been wounded. The fighting

Additional content of the convention probabily will be in session until saturday.

London, Dec. 100—The government wised 15 cases of eggs which had been shipped from Dallas. Tex. and a few other features that were objectionable to the censor, the production a local crady company after a cheulent analysis showed that they were spuid by an auditorium. The papers say that the Budderiaed version does justice to fact the cubic centimeter, the analysis whose distributions and the Budderiaed version does justice to neither Wilde nor Strauks.

BUSINESS

SOHWAB GETS IRON LANDS

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 10.—The hark Philadeliphia, Ph., Dec. 10.—The hark Philadeliphia Philadeliphia, Ph., Dec. 10.—The hark Philadeliphia Philadeliphia, Phi

POLITICAL

DUNNE BOOM FINDS HOME

for the mayoralty race was that of for-St. Paul, Mina. Dec. 10.—According to information from Menomines, Mich. Nan Patterson, the former actress, who was tried three times on a charge of december of the palmer House. Mr. Dunne placed a december of the democratic normalisms in charge and said; "I am in the race for the democratic normalisms in the race for the democratic normalisms."

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Men Mayor Edward F. Dunne who has obtained the balcony clubroom of the palmer House. Mr. Dunne placed a distinguish of agitators and a serious revolutionary a ribreak is believed inevitable.

TWENTY-ONE-STORY SKY.

SCLAPER FOR LOOP DISTRICT

GRAHAM FIXING POLICIES

Andrew J. Graham, the West Side banker and vest pocket candidate of Roger Sullivan, the coming president of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, is spending his evenings in the drawing up a large list of policies which will bear the title of "our plat-

SPORT

MATHEWSON SUED FOR \$5,000

going to fight any one before the latter

RADICAL LAWS

People Should Hold Reins of Government, Says Hiram Johnson.

New York, Dec. 10 .- 'For the last ten years we seem to have gone crazy in this country is protecting property and corporations. The individual has been a minus quantity. This is to be

To Consider Individual

Hereafter in California at least the individual is to be considered and not the machine. And California will so lead that all of the other states may follow.

Governor-elect Hiram Johnson of Cal-ifornia, flushed with success in having secured support at Washington for his San Francisco world's fair project, de-livered himself of the above statement as he sat in an easy chair in the Out-look office today, waiting to pay his respects to Contributing Editor Theo-dore Roosevelt.

Discusses Legislation

Johnson was discussing the legisla-tion which he expects the California legislature will enset at its coming sec-

sion. According to him, it will not alone be progressive; it will be radical. The initiative and referendum, the recall, absolute central of public service corporations and a comprehensive employers' liability law which will abolish the fellow clause and protect all classes of workers, are a few of the things he will recommend to the leg-islature in his annual message. He said today that there was no doubt in his mind : at this legislation

will pass. To Have Recall

"California intends to take a progressive stand whereby its corporations will really be regulated. In addition to the initiative and referendum, which gives our people the right to dictate the actual laws they want, we will go

"We will give them the right to re call, so that if they are dissatisfied with my conduct in office, or any one elses' for that matter, they can put me out. We in the United States must get closer to the people and the people must get back, as they were in the early days of the Union, to be the

CHAOS PREVAILS IN HONDURAS

to Kill Pres. Davilla by Rebels.

(By United Press Associations.) Teguicigalpa, Monduras, Dec. 10 .-That an attempt to assassinate President Davilla last Wednesday was frustrated only by the quick action of guards in the official residence became

Rebels at Large

Bonilla and General Guitterez, rebel leaders, whose arrests were ordered by President Davilla, have not been cap-tured. It is known they are recruiting hundreds of agitators and a serious rev-

SCLAPER FOR LOOP DISTRICT

Anticipating the passage of a new milding ordinance whereby Chicago skyscrapers are to be limited to 200 feet, the Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee for the Insurance Building Trust, has taken out a permit for a new \$4.000,000 structure in the heart of the circ

he city.

The new building will be twentystories high, 202 feet square and will rise to a height of 276 feet. It will oc-cupy a site on Jackson boulevard, with-in the "loop" district, and adjacent to the building of the Chicago Board of

INSPECT COUNTY HOSPITAL

E.,000 from Christy Mathewson, the Giants' famous twirler, for false arrest, was filed today, in the County Clerk's roffice in Brooklyn by Frank Schmidt, arrested on a charge of stealing a hase, ball at Washington Park, April 20, 1908.

WOLGAST'S ARM CAUSES DELAY Carillac, Mich., Dec. 48,—Ad is not

of the working class. All this is shown indirectly through intercell fact; the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

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MOTHER TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER OF DAUGHTER (By United Press Associations.) Newark, N. J., Dec. 10.-Mrs. Clarence

Judge Ten Eyek today held that Mrs. Martin is sane. He directs that her trial on the indictment accusing her of having caused the death of her daughter in a lonely house in East Orange. Nov. 29, 1909, be proceeded with. The insanity plea was raised by relatives of Mrs. Martin. who held that she has been insane for years. Her sister, Mrs. Virginia Wardlaw, jointly indicted for the crime, died some months ego. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Snend, also is is waiting trial on the same charge. Future of Christ'an Science Interests Many After Leader's Death.

(By United Press Associations.) Boston, Dec. 9.-That the situation

faced today by the Christian Science org nization through the death of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, is one which must be met, but which will no doubt be threshed out without causing the church or publishing society any embarressment, was the statement today by Chairman Farlow of the publicity committee.
Strange Situation

At was pointed out, however, that a

LIST IS READY strange situation does face the Christian Science church, for much of its constituent law bars the directors from framing many important functions Pres. Taft Announces Eight without the consent of the pastor em-

It was stated no successor to Mrs. Eddy as pastor emeritus would be named.

One critic of the Christian Science organization declared that unless Mrs. Eddy had designed a successor or delegated final authority to the directors Washington, Dec. 10 .- From the fol- their hands are tied.

Interest in Will

The situation greatly enhances interearly next week will announce his two appointees to the Supreme Court of est in Mrs. Eddys' will, of which all the Christian Science officials deny knowledge. Its probating is anxiously awaited to see whether in that instru-ment she delegates her powers. None would venture an opinion as to when this would be probated. Justice Swayse of the Supreme Court Judge Lamar, formerly chief justice f the Supreme Court of Georgia. United States District Judge Gordon

Although officials deay knowledge of the contents of Mrs. Eddy's will, it is reported in circles which should be well informed that her estate, which will amount 4,500,000 is left to the informed

It was officially admitted this afternoon that the Eddy estate amounting to \$1,500,000 has been bequeathed to the church with the exception of the minor bequests to the members of the

chief justi e. In that case, the presi-dent will litely appoint two of the men mentioned as associate justices. Want to Send Every Sufferer Who Reads This Paper a Pair of Magic Poot Drafts TO TRY FREE

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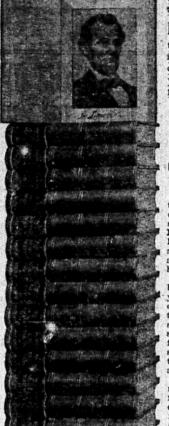
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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10 .- Support of the International Seamen's uplon was pledged to the forces that are waging war on tuberculosis at the convention

Peril to Sailors

ficient in ventilation and sanitary ar-

United States local inspectors of steam vessels to inspect the quarters provided for crews of vessels coming under their inspection to determine if the quarters conform to the requirements of the federal law.

The adoption of a rule, requiring that the quarters allocated to sallors be clean.

The adoption of a rule, requiring that the quarters allotted to sallors be cleaned and fumigated at regular intervals, also will be requested.

Secretary William H. Frazier of the union was instructed to inform the United States secretary of commerce and labor that the international seamen's organization believes that a change of location of the office of local steam vessel inspectors would be advantageous. vantageous.

The union will ask that the office be-moved from Marquette to Sault Ste-Marie, Mich.

Department Problem Up resolution, submitted as a report

of the delegates to the recent conven-tion of the American Federation of "Any further economy at the expense Labor, asking for the indorsement of of railway mail clerks will in my opin-

UPLIFTERS HURT BOY STRIKERS

Bowery Missions Send Scabs to Bosses; Walkout May Spread.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Dec. 10.-The striking mesenger boys here are indignant over the efforts of various Bowery missions to furnish scabs to the Postal and the Western Union Telegraph compahles. Various uplift agencies have sent un-employed men to the telegraph compa-

Ask for "Benefits"

on the work for the week and acknowleding special delivery letters received by the atrikers from boys in other cities who are ready to strike.

Strike May Spread

She worked for sixty-three and onequarter hours during the week and
to CONTINUE THEIR STRIKE

New York, Dec. 16.—Striking metal
pollahers, platers and buffers have decided by unanimous vote to continue
their fight for recognition of the union

STRIKING DRIVERS DENY

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor

Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

lfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Greate right and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten men.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

being held in Machinsts' hall in this Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it imposcible. Three mil-The resolution embodying the action refers to tuberculosis as a disease presenting a special peril to sailors because their quarters aboard ship are often destinated by the sailors because their quarters aboard ship are often destinated by the sailors because their quarters aboard ship are often destinated by the sailors because their quarters aboard ship are often destinated by the sailors because the sults.

aimed at in another resolution. This provides that the United States board of supervising inspectors be requested to take action requiring all

Editor of "The Harpoon"

the posal service is all right. But it the employers, should hit at the grafting railroads.

Will Desert

Labor, asking for the indorsement of of railway mail clerks will in my opinthe seamen of a transportation department within the national labor body
was referred to the executive committee, who will confer with representatives of various organizations such as
the longshoremen, transfer workers and
kindred organizations.

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Zeal for Railroads

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employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission, created at the last session of congress. The members

Captain Mack expects that strikes will be called in twelve cities during the course of the next few days.

'From every part of the state we have received letters from messengers stating that they are ready to strike in sympathy with the New York boys," said Mack.

The bakers' union, which is sending loads of bread to the cirtkers, promised to make collections in the shops and help the boys as much as possible and help the boys as much as possible.

Is FINED FUE victorial to Conference of the Course of the Consumers' court, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking the state factory law in working employes overtime. The successful prosecution of the case was the result of efforts on the part of the Consumers' Lengue. Miss Marjorie Johnson, one of the league's workers, disguised herself and secured a position with the candy firm.

She worked for sixty-three and one-quarter hours during the week and

ENGRAVERS' SUIT RATTLES JUDGE

Boston Employers Received Funds from National Body to Fight the Union.

(Special Correspondence.)

Boston, Dec. 10 .- Judge Pierce, in the equity session of the Superior Court, at the hearing in the contempt proceedlngs brought by William B. Wright and other master photo engravers against Matthew Woll and others, officers of the international and the local union of photo engravers, said too much time was being taken in matters which could be understood by any man of ordinary intelligence even if an attempt were made to disguise them

Judge Straddles

He said that in his opinion there had been bluffing on both sides. He could not understand why the committee representing the strikers hesitated in tell-ing the employers just what terms the men wanted before they would consent

to return to work.

He further said there was nothing wrong if the men shoul insist that conditions should be the same as before the strike. McDonald Testifies

If payments were being made to mer y the union merely for the purpose of

Turns His Guns on

Hitchcock.

By United Press Associations 1

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.—"Economy in the possal service is all right. But it the employers.

Closed Shop Not Issue

Within two weeks after the strike began he was instrumental in getting C. J. Peters & Co. to take back all of their men and had practically reached

if necessary to enable the men to return

Bosses Asked Assistance

Hitcheock seems to have been unobservant of wiping out the deficit in the postal service. But he has directed his energies solely toward the employe.

"He has tried every tyranny and abuse of power to place the burden upon the men who do the work.

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Burden on Employes

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Mr. Blanchard, he said told him that the would come into the matter he believed he could do much toward, beinging about a settlement of the

National Employers Aid

"Before he took chrge, the government imposed fines upon the roads for failure to perform service. This aggregated something like \$600,000. Hitch-cock has saved the roads these penalties.

"To replace it he has ordered a system of fines upon employes. Economy under Hitchcock means the saving of dimes from mail cierks and shutting of eyes to the leakage of thousands which go to the railroads."

LIABILITY COMMISSION IN CONGRESS BEGINS WORK

CONGRESS BEGINS WORK

engravers in fighting the union.

(By United Press Associations.)

Witness said that John J. Whirt, of the national association of employers as perfected by the members of the had sent men here to work. He denied lead to the circulation department.

These men appeared at a recent meeting of the boys union and declared that if they were paid strike benefits they would not go back to work for the companies. The union has taken the matter under advisament. Captain J. H. Mack of Chicago, who has been helping the boys since they on the work for the week and acknowlastic in the work for the week and acknowlastic i FOR ADOPTION

BY GIRL'S RUSE, COMPANY LAW Taft May Declare Proposed Arizona Constitution as Too Radical.

(By United Press Associations.)
Pheonix, Ariz., Dec. 10.—The basic law for the new state of Arizona will be adopted as a whole and signed by mem-bers of the constitutional committee late today. The last separate pro-vision was adopted at last night's ses-sion and only the engrossing and adop-tion as a whole remains.

STORY CINCULAR

All the strikers from New York and Brooklya were cailed off from picket duty and not a man was missing. The men ridiciled the statement that they are kept back from working by the union.

The mer will hold a balt at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Saturday take charge of hay, have enleving that President Taft and considering that Pr

The others take the ground, however, that they must "stand pat" and that, if this constitution is rejected by President Taft, it will simply mean its readoption by another constitutional con-

A number of contractors who have grown wealthy through the operation of the system now in vogue and the document of the system now in vogue and the held Sunday, Dea. 11, 2 p. m., at 151 only supporters of the method of farming out prison labor.

A final decision was not reached. The state owns and operates a binder twine plant and box factory at the Justicon prison of the special order of business.

CLEARBER BANG.

The next regular meeting of the Office Table of the Building Employee' union will be deduction by another constitution is rejected by the democratic sense of conscience. The vention.

Other provisions of the constitution speaker ought to be a presiding officer arm and operates a binder twine plant and box factory at the Justicon prison of officers and operates a binder twine plant and box factory at the Justicon prison of the constitution is rejected.

Nomination and election of officers are urged to attend this 15 per cent of the voters; direct primarile including direct advisory vote on merits, nor according to party exigention.

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LYCEUM COURSE NOTES.

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all of next year to put them on the list.

THE LOCAL MONTHLY FLEDGE.
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Dec. 11-Evening, Youngstown, Ohio.
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Dec. 13-Bradford, Pa.
Comrade Dell J. Collins is secretary of the
committee having the Lecture Course in
charge at East Liverpool, Ohio. This is the
piace where torty subscriptions were paid
for in less than five minutes.

Local Charleston W. Va., has also started
on the C. D. S. Lycsum Course campaign.
Comrade C. H. Boswell, 467 Virginia street,
is the general in charge. Volunteers are
wanted to help capture the capital city of
the little Mountain State.

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"Here is another sub. This makes thre that I have started today." These word coming in with a dollar means a whole lo more than the president's measure.

Comrade William B. Crowell, Ohio, wants to get the feet that there is left in 1910 and starts off with two

laws; non-partisan election of judiciary; Home Rule

Physical valuation of railroads as a basis for rate control; elimination of probate courts; home rule for cities and a provision abrogating the fellow servant plea and making corporations liable for injuries to employes.

BRYAN IN KNCCK ON CANNONISM

"If the Democratic party win have the courage to inaugurate the reforms demanded by the people, it can count on popular approval; if, after having loudity denounced Cannonism, it complacently adopts the more iniquifous feature of Cannonism, it will find the people as ready to rebuke it as they rebuked the Republican party." Commoner' Declares Whole Scheme of Czar Rule

(By United Press Associations.)
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18.—"Cannonism
has been overwhelmingly repudiated," declares William J. Bryan, "but the de

fight in the next congress for the gnnlhilation of the Cannon rules giving the speaker power to name committees

EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Secretary Meyer Is Shown Up at Start as Labor

Foe.

(By United Press Associations) Washington, Dec. 10 .- Asserting that the present appropriation of congress for the building of the battleship New York at the New York navy yard is insufficient with the yards under the eight-hour law, Secretary Meyer has asked the house for an additional \$1 .-

Figures Too High

As a result of his action labor members of the house today are asserting that he is raising the figure on this bat-tleship unreasonably, simply to demonstrate that his policy of private yard building is best.

This is the second fight against Secretary Meyer in the house this session The other is from the house committee on naval affairs, where there is opposi-tion to his methods of economy.

Oppose Labor

One of the biggest gains that labor's HERMAN C. LELIVELT CAPTENTER AND contractor. \$33 Fig., Avc., Forest Park, eight hour demand has made in the in Phone, Forest Park \$99. eight hour demand has made in the building of battleships, congress having voted last acasion that both the ship built in the government yard and the one built at a private yard were to be constructed under the eight hour law. The opposition of the shipbuilding companies to this was so great that only one compary submitted a bid.

Just a'eginning

This is the beginning, declare the bor members of congress, of eightheur regulations on all government work, and Secretary Meyer, they allege all government has placed himself in opposition at the start.



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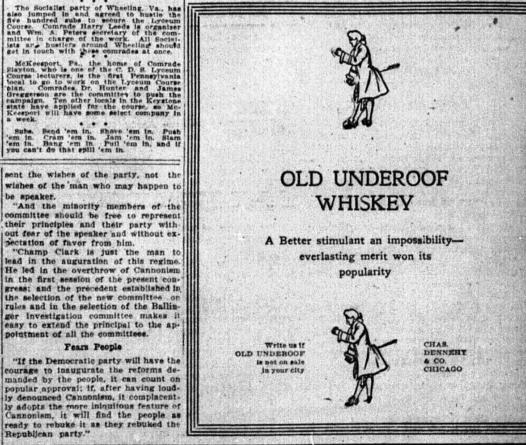
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War With Japan

Capitalism must have war. It must find investments for its surplus capital and it must get rid of its surplus men. But how can a modern war between two big nations be brought about? What two nations will fight each other at the behest of the owning class?

In all civilized cour. • s except Russia, Japan and China and possibly the United States the SOCIALISTS are strong enough to prevent war. Russia and Japan have fought. Russia must wait to recuperate. Japan and China may fight but it would be of greater benefit to the ruling class of the world to precipitate war between America and Japan.

Japan for her own existence, as a capitalistic nation, must control the Pacific. This is the only way in which she can dominate 450,000,000 inhabitants of China whose markets she must have. Other nations desire to share in the partition and control of China. This Japan can only prevent by excluding them from the Pacific.

All wars have an economic cause. They are not caused by the

real or fancied insult of the moment: that is only the statesman's trick of gaining public opinion. There will be no difficulty in finding a "causus belli" when the public mind has been inflamed and the capitalists are ready for the fray.

Under capitalism occasional wars are inevitable. Foreign markets and foreign investments must be found or home conditions become unendurable. Exclude our products from foreign markets and our factories and mills would shut down; millions of wage workers would be discharged and would starve and freeze.

We have not yet learned to PRODUCE FOR OURSELVES; FOR OUR OWN COMFORT AND WELFARE. Capitalism must have profit and profit means a market where goods, which our people cannot buy, can be sold; i. e., a foreign market.

This is also true of Japan.

That country is manufacturing goods with the most modern machinery and labor at starvation wages. Her capitalists must have interest, rent and profit, even though her people suffer. Her people are too ignorant to refuse to produce for others while they starve themselves. There are but FEW SOCIALISTS IN JAPAN.

Thus war is sought by the class that owns the earth in order to divert public attention from the true solution of the problem and to

incidentally lessen the number of wage workers.

Socialism is unequivocally opposed to war: to the murder of wage workers by wage workers for the benefit of their masters.

The Waste of Competition

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in his annual report shows that the farmer often gets less than 50 per cent for his product. In the case of milk he gets a scant 50 per cent of the price paid by the consumer. The farmers, get on poultry 51, eggs 69, cabbage 48, apples, 60 and grain 85 per cent. The railroads and retailers get the

Wilson asks: "Why do not consumers buy directly from the farmers?" Because the consumers are a disorganized mob. They have neither the time, the money nor the energy to organize effectively. The owning class, instinctively, and deliberately fight cooperative efforts and so far have crushed them in this country.

The large majority of wage workers live from hand to mouth, they cannot contribute even small amounts to capital necessary to establish co-operative stores. Only few are trained in business methods, and these usually find more lucrative positions with capitalistic employers. Railroads, banks and wholesale houses, bound together by mutual interests, are not friendly, while retailers fight

Co-operation between consumer and producer that would enable them to escape from the intermediary charges of rent, interest and profit and the unnecessary middleman would be Socialism and be bitterly resisted by the owning class.

Political action directed towards the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the effective method of securing REAL co-operation—between all members of society.

The wealth annually produced by labor is so enormous that poverty is not only unnecessary, but becomes a great social crime, greater than the neg War. Wilson says: than the negro chattel slavery of the south before the Civil

The corn crop of 3,121,281,000 bushels exceeds that of the record year 1906 and is greater than the average crop of the preceding five years by 14 per cent. The value of this corn crop can be reckoned as \$1,500,000,000, a sum sufficient to cancel the interest bearing debt of the United States, buy all of the gold and silver mined in all of the countries of the earth in 1909, and still leave to the farmers a little pocket money.'

The Initiative in Oregon

The subject of employers' liability is vexing the minds of politicians elected to the various state leglislatures. They are between the deep sea and the devil. The voters who elected them want laws that provide for better protection and safety of the workers, while the capitalists who control the policy of the Demo-Republico party don't want such laws. It is a serious matter for the man who is in politics for what he can get out of it. He cannot serve two masters. He must take sides in the class struggle. The issues cannot be

avoided much longer.

Oregon, progressive, wide-awake Oregon, has the litiative and referendum, which enables the people to enact their own laws without let or hindrance of the politicians.

At the last election there was submitted to, and adopted by, the people directly, upon request of the people through their right to initiate legislation, the following bill:

To propose by initiative petition a law providing for the protec-tion and safety of persons engaged in the construction, repairing, alteration or other work, upon buildings, bridges, viaducts, tanks, stacks and other structures, or engaged in any work upon or about electrical wires, or conductors, or poles, or supports, or other electrical appliances or contrivances carrying a danger current of electricity; or about any machinery or in any dangerous occupation, and extending and defining the liability of employers in any or all acts of negligence, or injury or death of their employes, and defining who of negligence, or injury or death of their employes, and defining who are the agents of the employer, and declaring what shall not be a defense in actions by employes against employers, and prescribing a penalty for a violation of the law.

This act is fair and comprehensive, and may be suggestive to other states.

One of the greatest benefits of the initiative and referendum is the educational effect of examining and discerning issues put into

One of the greatest benefits of the initiative and referendum is a cademic difference.

If the case of a worker making a TYRAI of the case of a worker making a chest which he later sells, the worker OBEY. all form.

The people thus become familiar with facts and conditions, and are enabled to settle economic and social problems intelligently and

THE SECRET

Or Breaking Up the Home

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. IN SIX CHAPTERS—CHAPTER FIVE

Her husband slouched inside and stood irresolute.

As he still hesitated, peering bither, you, she raised an irate and preemptory voice. He minded like a cur that runs to heel. Exultantly she saw that he was pale and that he trembled.

"I—I never meant—" he stainmered, but she snapped him short with: "Set down there, youse!" pointing to a chair. And quickly he obeyed.

"Is ut-?" he began again.
Maggie strode Amazon-like to where her husband
couched on the seat-edge, sustened his hat and dashed

"Tak' yer lid off, now, when yez spake t' me!" she owbeat him. Dan's lips went writhen in a sickish smile. He clasped te tremulous hand about the other, and blinked up at

"Yis, dead an' buried, an' youse kilt it! Ye're a mur-erer!" she blurted, hands on hips. "Be rights, th' dherer" she blurted, hands on hips. "Be rights, th' chair for youse! I'm all that stands bechune youse now, an' that! Undherstand?"

"So help me Gawd, I niver—!" he protested. "I've coom back here t'. square things, av yez'll treat me dacent. Say!" his voice dried to a straggling whisper. "Say! Does anybody know?"

An evil, triumphant smile broadened her face. "Does—anybody—know?" she jibed. "Youse thry some tricks o' yours. Dan Quigley, an' ye'll see!:

"Why. Maggie, what d' youse mean?"

"Mean? From now on I run things, got that? Youse has hit me fer th' last time. Av annythin' happens to me now. I've fixed things so youse won't last long enough for a dacent wake!" Anger, as she gave it rein, clinched the bit in its teeth and ran wild with her. "Av youse thries t' skip awaay, th' poils gets youse on the youse thries t' skip awaay, th' polis gets youse on th' fly, that's all!! She noted gladly how the empty and untimely threat gnawed into him. "Youse'll wurk steady from now on—not a drop o' dhrink, an' bring yer money home, ivery last cent, hear me? An' youse'll call me

Dan's face went bone-white, and his eyes grew star-

"Av I won't?" he gasped, sudden lurid thoughts stir-ring at the back of his brain.

Her mouth hardened as coment sets.
"Thry ut?" she jeered. Their eyes clashed like rapiers.

but hers broke down his guard and best it to the flor "It's wurrk fer youse, me man-wurrk an' a civil jan Go on now, ate some grub an' git t' slapse wid yez. Ye're goin' to th' gaas-house sharp at five this afthernoon, an' ivery day. Den't yez fergit ut. Up wid yes!"

And that was Dan's home-coming to his wife. He lay silent on the bed all day, making pretense at eep, but there was none for him. His thoughts were tire that seared away all rest. Never had his dull brain perceived so clearly, planned so well. Long before Mag-gie called him to "Git up, now!" his course had been

Without a look, without so much as a brief word to

r he went away at five that night. He never came ick, that was all. Ignorant enough to fear her threats, he had been bold enough to answer them with quick defiance. She never

her man again. When, after two days' waiting, the blank truth of lost directorship, of utter, sheer shandonment forced itself past the outworks of her doubt and captured the fortress of conviction, her rage waxed murderous. There burst no sudden crisis to relieve itself by beating the young no sudder crisis to releve itself by beating the young ones, by breaking up the chairs or smashing dishes; but her heart flared with the rage of hell. She could have stood unmoved in an execution-room, watching the voltage rip Dan's soul a-quiver out of his scorching body. Her wild-voiced, brawling plaint at the precinct station house, peppered with a marrowy choice of oaths and all manner of irrelevancies, was a Philippic masterplece. In the pursy Captain, who yawned as he scratched few details, it almost wakened interest—almost, not

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a rew details, it almost wakened interest—almost, not quite, for Lord knows the tales of wickedness, misery, crime, that every day unroll before the polished rallings. "Desertion, huh? Ahl right, we'll nab 'im if we can. Wot? * * Murder? * * Wot proof yuh got? Sure yuh got to have proof! I'll have 'im pinched—we'll make an investygation when he's landed. Nex' case!" * * He knew enough to discount spite-work liberally. "Yee"ll leaves throw when?"—

"Yez'll lemme know when?"—
"There now, that'll be abl fer you! Next!"
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Quite suddelly, unexpectedly, the interview was at an end, and Maggie found herself dismissed. It was all different from what she had expected. The Law, it seemed, looked very much askance at coarse-mouthed slatterns draped in rags. All at once her case, her threats, her dreams of dominance shrank and drew together almost to the vanishing point. She struggled to harangue the Captain further; but a peremptory roundsman shoved her on before him.

A door swung after her; she stood once more on the wintry sidewalk. With sudden frenzy she stooped, snatched handfuls of frozen dirt and snow and flung them thudding up against the door.

Morgan's Candidates

BY JOHN AUBEREY JONES.

Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly and the North American Review, the publications currently reported to be owned by John Plerpont Morgan, plumes himself on the fact that he made accurate guesses in forecasts of the results of the elections in certain states, which he mimes, notably among them being New Jersey

Now, if one couples the fact of Colonel Harvey being editor for Mr. Morgan, and therefore in the latter's confi-dence, the other fact that Mr. Morgan, in his own peculiar way, saw to it that the states named by Colonel Harvey would go Democratic this year, it is readily explained how it was that the editorial colonel guessed (?) so accurately what would be the election results in the said

Really, it is to groun! when one contemplates the transparent holdness of Morgan, through instrumentality of his highly paid editorial servitor, in "picking a president "for the people" of the United States, looking to the national election in 1912.

Let it be remembered that New Jersey has of late years been virtually Morgan's private vicinage. It was in New Jersey that he had most of his great trusts incorporated. Now, he has taken out of his position as president of Princeton college (a large beneficiary of trust magnate donations). Dr. Woodrow Wilson, and has had him elected—as a Democrat—governor of New Jersey, a proverbially Republican state—by more than 40,000 ma-jority.

For what? Because Morgan had any fear of losing

control of Jersey under a new Republican regime?
Not a bit of it. But because Morgan wants to put Woodrow Wilson into the presidency of the United States (if he cannot get Taft or Elihu Root as a Republican). It will be recalled that Mr. Morgan's fournals tried to create sentiment in favor of Dr. Wilson for candidate in 1908. But he was then only president of a college, and the game

did not work. Now he is overwhelmingly elected, as a Democrat, to the governorship of a rock-ribbed Repub-lican state. Of course, this entitles him to recognition as a great national political figure, don't you see?

And Mr. Morgan's editor is "making the welkin ring" with the praises of Dr. Wilson. In fact, Harper's Weekly is largely an advertising medium for the learned doctor's presidential boom. And just think of Mr. Morgan's gracious magnanimity!

He wants Dr. Wilson for president because he knows that President Wilson would enforce the laws against not only the trusts and corporations, but as well, and more particularly, against the individual officials of such in-stitutions who were guilty of violating the federal laws. And, too, he wants him for chief executive because he knows that (Wilson) would not approve any tariff bill which gave protection to the steel trust, for instance.

Really, Mr. Morgan's and Colonel Harvey's trading upon the unsophisticated gullibility of the "great com-mon people" of this nation is astounding, and may be accounted for only on the hypothesis that they believe in the divine inspiration of old Phineas T. Farnum's im-mortal saying that "the American people were born to

be humbugged, therefore somebdy must humbug them."

If the American people will take for their candidate for president, at a time when they seem to be earnestly revolt against the Morgan oligarchy, a man who is the political protege of Morgan, then, indeed, would it be demonstrated that old P. T. Barnum was wise in his day and generation far beyond what was then known and

repreciated.

Colonel George Harvey, editor, is doing what he is

paid to do, and is doing it well.

But what will the intelligence, common sense and patriotism of the "great common people" of this nation prompt them to do? Oakland, Cal., Nov. 28.

The Case of Fred D. Warren

Day by day more publicity is given the Fred D. Warren case, as witnessed by the following editorial, taken from the Duluth Herald of Duluth, Minn.

The ediform falls to point out that before the issuance of the postal card Warren placed the matter before the local postmaster, who informed him that there was nothing illegal in the issuance of the card.

editorial follows:

"What, asks a correspondent, was Fred D. Warren sent to jail for? What do you think of the case?" Fred D. Warren is publisher of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist weekly with a circulation, it is said, of nearly a million copies. He was indicted on a charge of sending a defamatory postal card through the mails, and after long delay was convicted and sentenced to six months in iall and a fine of \$1,500.
"The defematory matter consisted of an offer of a re-

and of \$1,000 to anyone who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, who was then living in Indiana, and who was under indictment in Kentucky for murder in connection with the assessination of Governor Goebel. A reward of \$190,000 was standing in Kentucky for Taylor's apprenhension,

"Warren's purpose was this: It has been decided by the Suprence Court of the United States that receipts

the Supreme Court of the United States that no crime was involved in the kidnapping of the three Socialist leaders, Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, in one state and taking them to the state in which they were under in-dictment. Warren, so he explains, wanted to know whether that which was law according to the Supreme Court as applied to Socialists, would prove to be a law when it was applied to a man not a Socialist.

"There was no question that Taylor was notoriously a furitive from justice. The 'defamatory' matter on Warren's postal card presumably defamed Taylor; though it could hardly add anything to the situation, especially

Questions - Answers

case of the worker working for the manufacturer of chests, the worker sells his labor power. A day's labor is represented by the

when Kentucky was publicly offering a hundred times much for his apprenhension as Warren offered for his

"If it was Warren's purpose to develop a case that would cause the Supreme Court to pass on the question whether it was as proper to kidnap a Republican as it was to kidnap Socialists, he failed. No one claimed his reward, and nobody kidnaped Taylor. But Warren was reward, and nobody kidnaped Taylor. But Warren was arrested by the government of the United States, charged with circulating defamatory matter on a postal card. His conviction, sentence and imprisonment followed, after a

'It was shown that it is a common practice for sheriffs to send out postal cards offering rewards for fugitives from justice, and never has any sheriff been arrested for doing so. Warren is not a sheriff, and of course had no official authority to offer a reward for the apprehension of an accused person.

evertheless, it is hard to see where Warren com mitted any grave offense. If, in fact, he committed any offense at all. It is a stroining of the case to make the matter on his postal card appear defamatory. There appears to be nothing dangerous in his expressed purpose. If he had succeeded, he would have served Kentucky by returning to it a man whom it wanted. If the issue of kidnening had been raised, he probably would have found-out whether it is as lawful to kidnap Republicans as it is to kidnap Socialists; and that is worth finding out.

"If she government did this with some vague idea of suppressing Socialism, it committed a piece of rank folly. Every Socialist, apparently, regards it as persecution, and such causes as Socialism thrive best on persecution. Yet the Socialists who make it the basis of hints of violence—these, it should be said, are but a few—are laying more stress on the case than it deserves, and committing a folly as great as that of the postoffice department."

Ask Milwaukee

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

Do you know that if the GOVERNMENT were to tax you as the trusts are taxing you there would be a BLOODY revolution?

King George put a tax on TEA (which most of the colonists did not drink) and on PAPER (which most of the colonists did not nse)—the result (Inquiries addressed to this paper should addressed to the Questions and Anawers partment. They should be short, con-se' and not more than two or three in ch letter.—Ed.)

If a revolution was needed in 'seventy-six,' surely one is needed now.

But this is the day of the BALLOT, the day of the MUSERT is past.

'We have the BALLOT. We have the NUMBERS. Now let us learn how to use them. ASK MILWAUKEE!

ness and presages the failure of Socialism.
Thus the capitalist does not actually purchase his labor, but his labor powers the part of the critic. Socialism is a world movement, the outcome of deep lying principles. There will be many modifications in the application of these principles, but their integrity remains.

Stated in the simplest form these principles are: The earth belongs to all. Human energy (labor) creates all wealth. Society and organism and is responsible for the well being of all its members.

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CHARITY

BY HUGH McGEE

One of the menaces to the small business man, that tends to still further lower him in the competitive state in which he now struggles, is the upheaval that has occurred in Spain, France, Italy and Portugal, within the last few years, namely, the breaking up of the state recognized Catholic institutions by their respective governments.

These religious bodies of non-producing men and women, have to face the alternative of either supporting themselves or emigrating and many are coming to the United States to swell the ranks of the overcrowded, begging fraternities, which, with the Salvation Army, already constitute a severe drain on the small business man and his supporters, who are easily approached and rarely dare refuse largess.

The large corporations, knowing the necessity for organized charity, systematically contribute seemingly large sums, though they are vastly disproportionate to the individual's largess.

The last report of the Chicago United Charities, commented on editorially in the Chicago Tribune, stated that at the present time, in our city of 2,500,000 men, women and children, that over 1,500,000 of them are safe from starvation only from week to week, and if any industrial disturbance or sickness happens, they are at once subjects for charity.

The influx of more non-producing men and women, whose subsistence, according to the ethics of present society, must be provided for, is a vital problem.

The dominant business interests, composed largely of atheists, ews, agnostics, free-thinkers, etc., are, through their press, making frantic appeals for charity and warning their class against personal They are advocating city beautifuls, postal savings, conserva-

tion, tariff revision, charity balls, back-to-the-farm movements, and 'Christ for Chicago" through the Rev. Alex. Chapman and Gypsy

Is not all this a terrible indictment of the system of socalled Christianized government under which we free and independent American sovereigns live?

Why is it?

Are we ignorant and merely half-civilized or are we vicious brutes?

Conditions are always a result of social causes.

The Socialists knowing this basic fact, propose to remove the cause of poverty and strife by abolishing the laws, which rest in private ownership, the social means of production and distribution.

Another Farce

BY AGNES H. DOWNING

The talk of controlling the trusts, or, better still, "trust-busting" has always sounded good to many, but when it comes to results, the showing is small, indeed: The Sheman anti-trust law, until very recently, has not been invoked except

The Sheman anti-trust law, until very recently, has not been invoked except against the labor unions. In other words, a law that was passed to protect the people against the trusts has been used only to protect the trusts against the people.

In November of this year, though, the Imperial Window Glass company of Pittsburg, Pa., was prosecuted under the anti-trust law. This company was started in January, 1910, and by the first or October last was handling 97 per cent of all the window glass manufactured in the United States. It would appear that it used up-to-date business methods, as the company rented fifteen factories and kept them closed, for the sole and only purpose of keeping them out of business. Up to Oct. 1, 1910, it had made 40 per cent on the capital stock invested.

of course, this company was not as large or as powerful as Standard Oil or the Beef Trust or the Coal Combines, hence United States Attorney General Wickersham thought he saw in it a combination about the right size for the United States government to tackle. He was loud in proclaiming that the Imperial Window Glass company should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and that imprisonment as well as fines should be inflicted on its efficials. But the Pittsburg judge, who, doubtless, knew his "master's crib," made the sentence only a fine, and a very modest one at that—\$500 on each of the individual directors of the corporation, and \$2,500 on the corporation itself.

of the individual directors of the corporation, and \$2,500 on the corporation itself.

So Attorney General Wickersham found that even this company, whose capital stock was only in the hundred thousands, was quite too small for legal punishment. But the company had been inconvenienced, and, to make up for its trouble, it cut the wages of its workers 30 per cent.

What has the government accomplished? It took the full machinery of the law, at a big expense to the people, and prosecuted the corporation. The aggregates of the fines imposed was \$10,000, which was exactly 1 per cent of its profits for ten months. Obviously, the corporation was not much hurt. But it inflicts its fine on the men who make its profits. For the 1 per cent it loses it cuts 30 per cent out of the scant wages of its workers.

This trying to control the corporations is but making a bad matter worse. If the people owned their own glass factories and distributing centers they could then, with peace and dignity, direct their affairs. But at a suggestion of public ownership there is an outery for protecting individual rights—the individual rights of a few, of course, and the right to rob the many₂

The corporation that confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months, and is now confiscated the business of fifteen competitors in a few months are not only a failure, but a farce as well. Each one that is attempted but proves the helplessness of what we proudly call "our government" in dealing with our industrial kings.

Only when the people own the trusts can they control the trusts.

Some New Books

In Town. By Agnes Ayer Fairbank. A Prince Hagen. By Upton Sinclair. Chas. C. McClurg. Chicago, Ill. Cloth. \$1.25. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, Ill. Paper, "In Town" is a clever satire on modern society, designed to portray through This is one of the few books which

Each speaker is pompously introduced in large Roman caps, to deliver some childish utterance concerning food, clothes, weather, and subjects of like importance. The correct number of lumps of sugar for the ten is the chief concern of the hostess. The final chapter discusses Socialism, presenting the most commonplace objections to this philosophy and betraying the most ro-found ignorance concerning the subject on the part of those who profess supplies on the part of those who profess superier learning, refinement and culture. Socialism is cleverly, though somewhat weakly defended by the only character manifesting a ray of intelligence above that required to come in out of the rain.

The book is published in very attractive form and artistically illustrated.

All its inconsistences and assurance in the literary quality of fiction.

The 'Prince' is introduced as the possence of inestimable wealth and great worldly wisdom, and with an absolute disregard for all moral idealism, ethics and resigion, he is still shrewd enough to recognize the value of the doctrines of recognize the value of the doctrines of the exploiting class to extend their most commonplace objections to this philosophy and betraying the most commonplace objections to this policion, he is still shrewd enough to recognize the value of the doctrines of the value of the doctrines of the subject on the part of those who profess subject on the property, and non-resistance when used by the exploiting class to extend their most common place objections to this property, and non-resistance when used by the exploiting class to extend their most common place objections to this property, and non-resistance when used by the exploiting class to extend their most common place objections to this property, and non-resistance when used by the exploiting class to extend their most common place objections to this property, and non-resistance when used by the exploiting class to extend their most common place of the doctrines of the resistance of the doctrines of the p

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SAMUEL BALL

OPEN FORUM

You must be unaware of the hope and courage your editorial page in the Daily brings to lonesome people like me. I am working early and late on the farm for someone eige to reap the benefit of my toil, and have little time to read.

I lay the Chicago Daily Socialist on the table by my side, and many a time I am ready to say, "What's the use."

But, turning to the paper, especially the last page, I hear the trumpet call to

A WISE LOVER The big steamer had left the pier, for The young man on the tar barrel still

waved his handkerchief desperately.
'Oh, what're you waiting for Come on,' said his companions disgust edly. ... I daren't," with one fearful glanes.

backward.
"What's the matter?"
"She has a field glass,"
young man.—Everybody's.

IN THE VERNACULAR Percival (politely) — Chicken ero-

ould do to us in the interests of the quette, please.

The Waiter (/ustily)—Fowl ball!—
The press, forming public opnion, and | Youngstown Telegram.