THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PLOT

Kidnaping of McNamara Is Taken Up by Chicago Federation of Labor.

The kidnaping of J. J. McNamara of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union was the subject of strong condempation Sunday by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

In addition to passing the petition t congress published Saturday in the Chicago Daily Socialist, the following reso lution was unimously passed by the body which represents 250,600 organized workers in the county.

Condemns Illegal Arrest

The Chicago Federation of Lab condemns the Blegal arrest and piratical seizure of the effects of J. J. McNa-

mara, secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union.

"In doing so we call attention to the bold, daring and dastardly statements given to the public press tending to create prejudice and mould opinion fa-vorable to the men, such statements having been previously prepared and staged with devilish cunning and stud-ied disregard for the law, truth and de-cency.

We call attention to the fact that th chired legal assassin of the Erectors Association was present when the sec-retary was kidnaped and his property stolen and surreptitiously copyeyed thousands of miles from home and friends with ut affording the accused a moment's time to consult attorneys or protect his interests.

Judicial Officer Helped

We call attention to the fact that this was done with the comivance of a puny judicial officer acting outside of als duties in the premises and at the request and instigation of the crimemanufacturing thugs employed by avarice and greed and whose principal asset is nerther and plunder.

avarue and greed and whose principal osset is perjury and plunder.

"We further call attention to the fact that the hired perjurers of the Employers' Association charges the McNamara brothers with commission of crimes in Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria and other places in proximity to the homes of the scused, but the staging and setting had sen silotted to Los Angeles and it had be carried out though even-handed stice was throttled and law dyna-tred.

mited. "We call especial attention to the fact that the accused secretary is a man of learning and ability—one who has long been engaged in the work of teaching labor the rights and equalities to be gained by organization, hence it sine?" him an object of the plunderbunds of segal combinations; every crime charged against the defendants is punishable under the law in the states where the act was committed, yet the prisoners were denied their rights unprisoners were denied their rights un-der such law.
"Was it because they were working-

On Tilden Case

"The newspapers of Chicago, with the exception of the Daily Socialist, are as well kept as any woman in the red light district. The Hearst democracy the person and persons and papers of exacting for the purpose of searching for incrimnating evidence tending to deny or confirm a crime beside which the charge against McNa snara sinks to be confirmed as the confirmation of the dight and allowed the plunderbund, headed by one Cermak, do its searching for incrimnating evidence tending to deny or confirm a crime beside which the charge against McNa snara sinks to be confirmed as the confirmation of the dight and allowed the plunderbund, headed by one Cermak, do its searching for incrimnating evidence of the dight and allowed the plunderbund, headed by one Cermak, do its searching to the largest prison labor contractor in the United States.)

Utter humiliation for the benign Boyle followed. He tried to evade, but Congressman John E. Floyd forced an answer. Boyle admitted that he had been for years in the pay of prison labor contractors and was receiving fees from the united States.) side which the charge against McNaguara sinks to harmless insignificance, a
crime that undermines government itself; a crime that jeopardizes the rights
and ilberties of all; a crime that, if
true, must make all honorable citizens
hang their heads in shame; a crime
that in its enormity transcends all other
crimes, as in its consummation it par
Delegate Giasgow called the attention crimes, as in its consummation it par-alyzes the law, defies justice, mocks equality and destroys respect and con-fidence in government upon witch all w must rest. 'Mark you, the great state of Iflinois.

ation and mentioning the legislators who went back on the people will cause them to reform their ways and vote in favor of direct legislation.

Delegate Glasgow called the attention of Margaret Haley of the Teachers Federation, President Flizpatrick and Raymond Robins to the fact that the same game will continue in the legislature until Socialists are elected to represent the workers. secting an an orderly and peaceful man-ner, is denied the privilege that has been exercised everywhere without question while the crime-producing resent the workers. HERE'S RECORD OF SESSION question while the crime-producing thurs whose character and reputations, no honorable man would assume are granted privileges under cover of darkness that no honest man would ask or honorable officials give. By United Press.
Washington, May 8.—The record of the extra session of congress up to

Support Is Pledged

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"For these reasons we fully piedge the accused brothers our moral and financial support to the effect that justice may be done, and we further piedge to renew our efforts to fully organize the exploited laborers of this country to the end that the association of employers now robbing its wage workers may be compelled to treat fairly and homestly with its employer."

Two Einds of Laws

Herrin, IL, May s.—The members of Local 1948. United Mine Workers of America, have passed resolutions protesting against the kidnaping of J. J. and J. W. McNauman and contrasting it with the treatment given to Edward Tilden, who is accussed of paveing been the custodiar of a 1100,000 corruption fund to donuch the legislature. It is pointed out by the miners that the two cases show there is one saw for the rich man and another for the worker.

STAY AWAY PROM ST. LOUIS Corporters are on strike there.

LABOR Kick Judge Petit Out DIAZ CLAIMS

Edward Tilden, packing king is "safe." Another obstruction has been trust. He do thrown up before the efforts being made to prove Senator William Lorimer a he is clothed

It did not kidnap Tilden the way John J. McNamara, labor official, was have a Lorimerless United

Robins Says Big Newspapers | Scandal Brewing in Secret

ins, a member of the "Committee of of Charities and Corrections, suave and

the newspapers that blustered about its mittee-room, the voice of a woman interest in the dear people," said Robins before the meeting of the Chicago Wood of the Washington College of

Federation of Labor.

"When the critical time came for the passage of the bill tast Wednesday, we find it bound up with the Examiner and others in trying to force the adoption of a tax bill which is intended to benefit the big tax-dodging corporations.

"The newspapers of Chicago, with the exception of the Daily Socialist, are as exception of the Daily Socialist, are as

JUDGE WILLIAM A. DAY.

PRESS TRUST IS

ROUNDLY SCORED

All Fought Initiative

and Referendum.

Declaring that the big newspapers of

state had conspired to defeat the ini-

tiative and referendum, Raymond Rob-

Seven," deplored that the old parties had treated the people so badiy.

News and Examiner

"The Chicago Daily News was one of

ns before the meeting of the Chicago

House met 26 days. Senate met 12 days. House in session 131 hours, 38 min-

utes.
Senate in session 29 hours, 44 minutes.
During the irst week:
Senate—Actually in session five hours,
19 adinutes.
Committee on confingent expenses
decided cash available for another Lori-

mer inquiry; resolution itself laid on the table.

Charged the daily hour of meeting from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

House—Actually in session 38 hours, 31 minutes, meeting at 11 a. m. daily, Engaged in general debate or, free list bill.

he is clothed in his court ernine.

He is, therefore, opposed to giving the working class a view of the slime through which Liptiner was compelled to make his way to reach the United This was all done by a puny person, a court judge of Cook county, Adelor States menate.

Petit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would return the perit would rather have the stench of the closed sewer kept from the perit would return the pe

asside rather than give it an opportunity an aroused public to seek an immediate remedy, that the beef trust, Tilden, Armons, et al., would also Scente and a Petitless Chicago court, when the capture California's government, executive, Socialism, in order that McNamara may be saved Aidnaped from Indianapolis. Ind., and hurried off to Los Angeles.

He has never been behind the bars a minute. And now Judge Petit frees limited the bars and an explain the senate has no right to probe fint the Lorimer seandal, anyway.

There is one way to explain it all. It is a very easy way. It has been pointed out in the Daily Socialist before.

We want to point it out here again because there is a indicial election on this fall for which Socialist candidates have already been chosen.

Petit is the willing, if not anxious, tool of Tilden, Lorimer and the beef

NEW PRESIDENT OF EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Tribune Admits It Takes Notice OUTLOOK GOOD, He served as acting president of the Equitable Life with such satisfaction to the interests involved that he has now

Believing that comment would be rich, which opinion the episode of Mr. superfluous, the Daily Socialist pub. Edward Tilden will by no means lishes in full, without discussion, an ed.

"Furthermore, this opinion has alto-

Itshes in full, without discussion, an editorial appearing in Sunday's Tribune, entitled "The Tilden Incident," as follows:

"Judge Petit probably does not read the Daily Socialist. We do as a matter of routine journalism. If Judge Petit and business would whose sympathles did he would have noted a few days ago an editorial upon the arrest and alleged kidnaping of McNamara and McManigal. It contrasted the summary and effective measures by which these men were brought before the bar of justice in Los Angeles with the manner in which Mr. Edward Tilden has been treated.

"The Tribune does not agree with the Daily Socialist as to the method aroused the whole people. It has

the Daily Socialist as to the method and aroused the whole people. It has used in apprehending the men charged with destroying the Los Angeles Times of danger, not merely to its welfare but to the very existence of its institutions, not be given a full and fair trial. But "It is to be maid of the great monit does not forget there is a widespread syed interests of the country that whom

Finally Breaks in

the Open.

CHARITY AND PRISON LABOR

On March 23, 1910, Edward Boyle

treasurer of the National Conference

benign, appeared before a congressional

committee to oppose a bill aimed at

Suddenly, in the quiet of the com

Congressman John R. Floyd forced an answer. Boyle admitted that he had been for years in the pay of prison labor contractors and was receiving fees from them for appearing before the congressional committee.

This incident escaped the Washington correspondents then, but it led to a flare-up behind closed doors at the conference in St. Louis last year, and that now bids fair to blaze anew in the open when the national conference meets soon in Boston.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Boston, Mass., May 8.—Boss Cox of Circinuati and his associates have a dutch on the untional conference of

Prison labor contractors are a power in the conference. Men high up in the councils have been really in the employ

of the prison labor contractors and have used their efforts to prevent the na-tional body from condemning prison

Keep the Secret

The conference has never taken a

The conference has hever taking a stand in the matter.
Though it was kept a secret, the last meeting of the conference broke up with a seam' it impending.
The connection of Boss Cox with the

bich the prison labor contractors have brived to fight, legislation against

hours, privon labor contractors was established by his being president (up to a short time ago) of the Ford-Johnson Purniture company, one of the largest prison labor contracting concerns.

He is one of the leaders of a system

Special Correspo

contract labor.

prison contract labor.

CHARITIES CONFERENCE

HARBORS CONTRACTORS

OF CHEAP PRISON LABOR

'Furthermore, this opinion has alto

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OFFICIAL BATHING CODE

Now that warm weather is approach

ing and the bathing beaches will soon be in use, Superintendent of Police Mc Weeny has issued the following "bath-

ng code for 1911": Women must not wear one-piece

sthing suits.
Skirts must reach below the knees.
Loose bloomers must be worn to a

Bloomers must not be worn without

Men must wear both shirt and trunks. Nothing that savors of the risque is

point below the knees,

are barred.

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SAYS BARNES

New York Meeting Packed; Press Fund Is Planned.

Returning to Chicago from Boston, here the national executive com nittee of the Socialist party held its essions, J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, declared the ortlook is bright for the party.

Hall Is Crowded

He described the meeting in Clarnagie Hall, New York, where 3,560 people paid to hear Berger and of the overflow maeting which was held on the steps of the hall.

Barnes announced that plans have

been framed to aid the Secialist press to put it on a powerful feeting for the presidential campaign of 1912, through a \$100,000 fund.

To Push Campaign

Meanwhile in Chicago efforts will be put forward to push the judicial campaign, the election for which will be in November this year. The Cook county delegate communities will meet on Sunday and will take action on the formation of a judicial campaign committee. As soon as this has been formed the judicial campaign will be put immediately under way.

The Socialist candidates are:
For Judges of the Superior Court of

The Socialist candidates are:
For Judges of the Superior Court of
Cook County—Charles Schroeder, D. J.
Bentall, Sam Ball and Vincent Verdt.
For Judge of the Superior Court—
Seymour Stedman.

"Unsettled but generally fair to night and temor-GERMAN SOCIALISTS CELEBRATE
BIG MAY CELEBRATION row; mild tempera-t u r et moderate southerly winds,' was the officia forecast today.

German Socialists of Chicago growded Social Turner hall Sunday afternoon and evening to do justice to the big May celebration conducted for the pur-pose of adding to the publication fund of the "Arbeiter-Zeitung." Sunrise, 4:37 a. m.; sunset, 6:36 p. m.; moonset, 2:57 a. m.

of the "Arbeiter-Zeitung."

At the celebration Sunday and at the mass meeting held Saturday night at Trade Union hall, G. A. Hoebn, editor of the St. Louis Labor and St. Louis Arbeit. Zeitung, was the principal speaker, being invived here for the oc-carion by the German central commit-tee. He declared that old party politics is no more the subject of discussion in the central labor body of St. Louis and

Stockings must be worn by girls over

Glove-fitting bathing suits for women MAKE EFFORT TO DEPOSE GOMEZ IN VENEZUELA Harem, hobble and directoire skirts By Inited Press.

New York, May 8.— Because of dis-

satisfaction with the administration of Juan Vincente Gomez, as president of Veneznela, an expedition to depose him What ulce bathing beaches these will and selze the government of that country is to be financed in this city.

Dr. Ale andro Rivas Vasquez, former governor of Zulia, and later fainister of public works under President Castro,

is arranging the details.

He deuled emphatically today that

Special Correspondence.

Newport, Ky.—The Trades and Labor
Assembly of Kenton and Campbell
counties passed resolutions protusting
against the forcible abduction of McNamara in violation of his constitutionthe deposed president had any part in the contemplated revolution, saying that Castro desired to remain at Tene-

Tokyo's \$4,000,000 Fire

The committee appointed by the Chicago Federation of Labor to procure assurance from Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana that other labor officials, handling smison funds, would be guaranteed protection against kidnaping, as a condition of continuing to maintain union headquarters in that state, failed this morning to see Governor Marshall, who is now in Chicago. The governor is at the Palmer house and an effort was made to reach him this morning. This proved futile, and another effort will be made this afternoo. Governor Marshall is expected to return to Indianapelis tonight.

College of the Socialist personal deal.

Capitalist Press Stand

The press, with few exceptions, is taking the stand that the accused working men are guilty.

This in brief is the story of the contrast labor soundal in the conference, let bill.

SECOND BAZAR SUCCESS

Hundreds of articles not disposed of by the Young People's Socialist Leagues to the Success and Villam H. Whittaker, then superintendent of an Indiana leformatory, iolined the national sold Saferday, evening at the 'reason street, which corresponds to the 'tennant party' given at 207 West Washington street, Daneling and Saferday and Saferday which started an ensuler of the committee on organization. This committee on organization. This committee on organization. This committee on organization. The matter was from October where follows young people's own orchestrs.

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COLYPENT FIRM GRIEVANCE

EXPERIED TO COMMITTEE

A request such a specific of the Socialist party and the Socialist press has been pledged to the Langhian & Co. be placed on the unfair labor, then superintendent of an Indiana leformatory, iolined the national conference, on the note with the started in the conference, labor social in the conference of the Socialist party and the Co. be placed on the Langhian & Co. be placed on the Co. be placed on the Co. be placed on the Langhian & Co. be placed on the Co. be placed on the Co. b

HE'LL RESIGN



JOHN KENLON.

of his fight for safer conditions

POVERTY KILLS CITY'S BABIES

Welfare Exhibit to Show Appalling Facts to Public.

While maps will be presented to show hat the infant mortality in Chicago, the leath of a baby every 150 minutes follows the line marked by poverty and its natural outgrowth, cong sted population, a bine light will be fashed at the Child Welfare exhibit in the Celiseum May II to 26, every time a baby dies of a preventable disease.

This light will flash every twenty seconds and is based on the world death rate for bubies.

rate for babies. "All charity should be made unnecessary," said Sheyman A. Kingsley, who has charge of all the exhibits made by the United Charities of Chicago at the Child Waltern exhibit. Child Welfare exhibit

Poverty a Cause

'How will you connect the poverty of the fathers with the neglect of the children?" he was asked.

dren?" he was asked.
"We will have charts showing the peration between the congested centers
of the city and the death rais from
preventable diseases and poverty."
The United Charities will show the
fresh air tents at the Mary Crans
Nursery and at 115 Gautt court.
The summer outings for the mothers
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Mr. Kingsley admitted that the exhibit did not deal with any remedy which affects the underpaid, or out of work father, as the cause of the chargity which Chicago is forced to pour out in golden streams every year to the babies which die or the young children who become the wards of his organiz-

iciency and the committe, on laws and edministrative, or which Miss Adoalde Bartelme is the head, claimed that the exhibit did not show the causes of pov-erty, overcowding and vice that made the exhibition a necessity to arous the

public to a sense of its responsibility.

The exhibit merely shows conditions as they exist, and the very partial, in-dequate remedy applied. This was emphasized when Mrs. Emmons Bisine, member of the executive committee speaking to the lecturers and explain-ers, told them to dwell upon the fact that the work shown in the vast exhibit was only a partial and inadequate relie

FAIL TO SEE GOV. MARSKALL

There Is No Guarantee That Mexican Tyrant Will Keep His Word.

Mexico City, May 8 .- With the outlines of the Diaz message to the people L. Madero, Jr., leader of the revolution, were wondering today if he would

They pointed out that, while ostensibly Diaz agrees to give the country most of the reforms demanded by the progressive clement, and says he will resign "when peace is restored," there is no guarantee that he will keep his word.

Some of the more radical are inclined believe the whole thing a plan of the Diaz followers to go the insur-rectos to lay down their arms and then re-establish the Diaz dynasty with the army. Others say that the promises of the president should be accepted in good faith and the internal syariars

anded at once.
The revised draft of the appeal to the country was considered by the cabinet, and president today. It is a wonderful document from the standpoint of the administration.

Washington Optimistic Washington, May 8 .- Though no me

Washington, May 8.—Though no measage had been received at the states department today from Ambussados Wilson regarding the gromise of Diaz to resign, officials were inclined to takes an aptimistic view of the situation. Word from Wilson was expected hourly. Great relief areas expressed at the war department today at the news of Madero's order withdrawing his troops from the border. It is believed that if this order is obeyed, serious complioations will be avoided. tions will be avoided.

Washington, May 8, -A second articletice, during which Maderp will try to persuade Diaz to set a definite date for his retirement, will probably follow Diaz's manifesto, a ording to an annuncement made at the revolutionary inter-hear today.

innta here today.

"I have not seen a copy of the manifesto, and until one reaches me it would be most indiscreet for me to criticize it in any way," declared Josa Vasconcelas, representative of Francisco Madere.

Madero.

"If its terms are as reported, however, it should open the way for immediate peace negotiations, in which the revolutionists sull try to get the federal government to be more definite."

Mexican Gold in New York

New York, May 8.—Gold bullion, val-ued at more than \$10,000,000, is in the United States sub-treasury here, which Well street ramor says is the property of President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico.

DAILY SOCIALIST

Much Good Will Be Done by Increasing Its - Circulation.

The greater the number of copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist circulated; not only in Chicago but throughout the west between today and the close of the trial of J. J. McNamera, J. W. Mc-Namara and Ortic McManigal the bet-ter chance labor will have for a square deal.

M. M. MANGASARIAN, speaking before the Independent Religious Society in the Studebaker Theater, challenged William J. Bryan to debate with him the question of whether the Bible was divinely inspired.

at 10N or solder varied at 2000 was stolen by burglars who forced an entrance to a building at 311 West Lake street occupied by the John Johnson company, tinsmiths. The burglary was discovered by a private watchman who reported fit to the police of the Central station. The robbers carried the solder taking a ton of a wagon and after taking a ton of

AT a Polish celebration at St. Casi-mir's school, 2230 South Whipple street, resolutions were drafted that will be sent throughout the country to senators and congressmen and to the larger Po-lish organizations. They ask fairness in the immigration lovestigation soon to be taken up by a United States comcomposed of three senators, three representatives, and three private

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK-The Long Island rail-road is boasting of its record of having carried 328,143,824 passengers in the last eighteen cars without a fatal acci-

NEW YORK-Julius Rath of Louis, who set out in 1837 to walk 500, 000 miles by 1915, for which he will win \$30,000, has arrived here after covering 475,000 miles.

STILLWATER, Minn. \$150,000 worth of lumber and for a while threatened to burn the entire village of South Stillwater. Fire fighting apparatus was sent from St. Paul and Stillwater. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

of the senate has brought out the high-est paid woman on Uncle Sam's pay roll roll. She is Mrs. Leona M. Wells of Wyoming, but a native of Illinois, 32 years old, who is assistant clerk of the Committee on appropriation. WASHINGTON-The reorganization

CHAMPAIGN. Ill. — Self-strangled with a book-strap, the body of Professor Fred Lemar Charles of the University of Illinois was found in his room and beside it this grim note to explain the suicide: "I have made a failure of life. Please look over what I have done." He leaves a wife and two small

PITTSBURG.—About fifty boys are being rubbed and scrubbed by mothers who are trying 'o erase the words "I worked" from their arms. When the circus visited here the boys were engaged by the manager to help get the big show ready. Instead of giving them pasteboard passes he stamped with indelible ink on each boy's arm the legend "I worked."

In the conference of 1910 Frederick H. Mills of New York, who controlled the Interstate Brush company, which, at that time had a contract for convict.

WASHINGTON-Dr. Theron Akin, washinviton-br. Theron Akin, 'progressive Republican,' representa-tive of the twenty-fifth New York dis-trict, is holding back the new issue of the congressional directory. Dr. Akin was called a "Democrat" in his blography, and was so listed in 18,000 copies of the volume printed. Dr. Akin calls himself a "progressive Republican," so there is to be a new print.

TOPEKA.—A campaign has been started by the brewing interests to make Kansas "wet" territory. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul brewers are among those behind the movement. The resubmission to the people of the prohibitory law is sought and "wet" organizations are to be started in the But a circular was distributed among the delegates to this effect:

Marx versus Tolstoy

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Amusements

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in HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE The Famous N. T. Casino Company.

TRENTON .- Mrs. Michael Hornyak AN hour efter Frederick W. Cornish of Oak Park, an attorney, had seen the finishing touches put on a \$5,000 sum mer home on Crab Island, Fox Lake, and had paid the workmen and gone to Oak Park, fire brc.e out in the building and destroyed it. Mr. Cornish learned of his loss when he reached home.

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FOREIGN

MADRID-It is amounced that the principal clauses of the much discussed associations law, which will be intro-duced in the cortes, provide that all associations, religious and otherwise, shall be subject to the common law and lia-

TOKIO-A Sydney telegram reports that Lieutenaut Shirase has resolved to dispense with horses and dogs on bis next dash toward the south post members of the expedition themselves carrying the minimum of indispensable supplies. The expedition will select a suitable spot and bivouse there for sev-eral months, or until the melting of the ice in the polar circle will permit for-

BUSINESS

SEATTLE, Wash.—The United States Steel Corporation is reported to be ne-gotiating for the purchase of the Moran Company's shipbuilding plant in this valued at more than \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON D. C.—Exportations of manufactures in March were at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. BOSTON-Prof. Burion N. Gates, state inspector of apieries; is trying to develop a stingless bee, which he says would be at least twice as productive as the stinging kind.

The actual figures of the month are:
Manufactures ready for consumption, \$57,499,206; manufactures for further use in manufacturing, \$27,345,645; total, \$48,48,451; this figure being at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 000 for a twelve-month period.

washington.—Orders have been issued by the postmaster general for the opening if a postal savings bank at Belleville, ill., on June 1. On that date postal savings banks will be opened also at Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Albia, Iowa; Owosso, Mich.; Hibibng, Minn.; Beaver Dam, Wis., and St. Charles, Mo.

(Continued From Page 1.)

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chooses officers and committees of the outerence. Several years later Whittaker resigned his reformatory position under fire, after Gov. Marshall had assured him that he would be granted a fair hearing on charges about to be made involving his relations with prison gon-tractors in his institution.

While Whittaker was on this organization committee he neuminated. Edward

tion committee he nominated Edward Boyle of Chicago as treasurer. Boyle was head over heels in the prison contract business, though this was not generally known. He was a protege of John G. Mott, president of several convict-working corporations.

Barnard Resigns

In 1988 the prison contract representatives on the organization committee chose Maurice M. Barnard, superin tendent in Whittaker's institution in Indiana, as a member of the committee

at that time had a contract for copylet iabor in the Baltimore city jail, was made a member of the committee on law

Having gained this foothold in the conference the contractors began to use its influence in fighting legislation

Year after year Boyle appeared in Washington before various congres-

Circular Distributed

A debate between Clatence S. Darrow, one of the greatest orators in America, and Arthur M. Lewis, the most successful and popular of Socialities lecturers. Darrow in this debate defends Tolstor's record of the Class Struggle. Large type, extra cicht, See postpaid. Large type, extra cicht, See postpaid. "Why has the brutal, antiquated con-Boyle is the attorney for the following prison contractors: Paramount Knit-ting Co., Indiana Manufacturing Co., Indiana Chain Works, J. H. Winterbot-tom & Sons, Reitance Manufacturing

When the organization committee me the next day there was intense excite-ment. The meeting was held behind closed doors and the agitation was kept Evolution, Social and Organic - Cloth, Soc secret. The result, however, Ten Blind Loaders of the Blind - Cloth, Soc Boyle was not re-elected. A tr Vital Problems in Social Evolution Cloth, Soc pany was chosen in his stead. ecret. The result, however, was that Boyle was not re-elected. A trust com

Weeding Time Here

When the national meeting of the conerence is held in Boston several weeks sence an attempt will be made to weed out all representatives of the prison oplract system.

It is even probable that the national conference will pass a resolution con-emning as brutal and autiquated the system of forcing prisoners to work for ontractors.

Where To Go

On Thursday night, May 11, there will be a concert at West Park No. 2, Barber, Union and Jefferson streets, at which Jewish, Polish and Russian airs

American Music Hall—Vandeville. Garrick—Sam Bernard in "He Came From

Garrick—Sam Berhard in "He Came From Milwauke."
Larte—The Quality of Mercy."
Madison Gardon Rink—Roller skating.
The Douglas Park. Woman's Club will have a "reciprocity day "Lucaday, May 2 p. m. at the West Chicago Masonie Temple 12 Oskier boulevard. Gaests of home pie 12 Oskier boulevard. Gaests of home mand Mrs. D. W. Beggs. "Taple for discussion." How Shall We Educate Women for the Ballot?

MANY WORKERS

Real Estate Exposition Ends: Prize Winners Are Announced.

While that part of Chicago's wage arning population which lives in the ongested and tenement sections of the were sweltering under the mild workers living in the outlying districts and in the suburbs en-

Attendance Immense

This was the moral pointed our Sun-day at the Real Estate Show in the Colliseum. During the ten days' progress of the bir, show over 125,000 visitors were attracted.

Sunday was wage earners day and he possibilities and comforts of living way from the big factory and loop away from the big factory and loop districts were doubly impressed upon the visitors. Cool winds and atmosphere not laden with smoke were the induce-ments held out to the toilers by the big ubdividers.
In the Collseum Annex the suburba

wied with each other with stereopticol-photos regarding their respective merits and growth. Spiegel's furniture display was the center of attraction of the women, who crowded around the many exhibits which displayed articles of utility and comfort and amusement for the home and its surroundings.

Among prize winners were the follow-ing: Miss S. T. Jeff, 1122 Park avenue, 3600 lot, given by E. A. Cummings & Co. L. E. Wikuska, 626 Bunker street. \$500 Wheaton lot, given at the Wheaton booth; E. Neff, 717 South Claremont avenue, piano, given by the Chicago Magazine; Miss Bertha C. Haack, 312 Eberly street, chest of silverware, given by Silvex Silver Cleaner company; Fox ake exhibit, awarded by popular vote Guess "Beans"

Miss Jeff was the only person out of 11,000 contestants who guessed the ex-act number of beans in a jar displayed in the E. A. Cummings & Co. booth. Her estimate was 2,975. Thirty persons guessed 2,974, while forty chanced to Special Correspondence.
hit on 2,976. Cairo, Ill.—The Socialists here passes

Wikuska won the Wheaton lot by guessing within one of the correct num-ber, 3,062 being his guess, and 3,063 the exact number of beans in the jar. Neff mara from his offices in Indianapolis. ame within fifteen of the correct num

John R. Robertson, president of the Roal Estate Show company, and Joshua P. Young, general manager, were pre-sented with a silver shield and a silver vase respectively by their associates in the management of the show.

ASSAULT CASE IS CONTINUED

Mrs. Harry Tabachnic, wife of newsdealer who runs a news-stand at 12th street and Ashland avenue, was unable to appear before Judge Maxwell in the Harrison street court when the case came up recently.

Her assailant, John McGraw, a divis ion boss employed in the circulation department of the Chicago Evening American, faces a serious situation if he is proven guilty of kicking the woman in the abdomen, as she is about to give birth to a child.

Judge Maxwell continued the case pending the outcome. Dr. Berkowitz, the ettending physician, says that her injuries will not be fully known for

some time.

The case is the outcome of a general fight said to have been started by Mc-Graw at the news-stand at 12th street and Ashland avenue, when he objected to the number of Evening Americans sold and his action in tearing up a num-

SNOW ATTRACTS The Contents of the Workers' Newspaper

The principal reason, we said, why things which it contains every day No the workers should subscribe to the Chicago Daily Socialist is that it gives the workers point of view.

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5. The general, current news.

6. The continued-story page.
The Daily Socialist labor department
contains more 'labor news' every day
than the hundred hest capitalist sheets
in the country. You say that we are

The general news department is good. In this department the readers will find news related as they actually happened. In the Daily Socialist THE TRUTH In the Daily Socialist THE TRUTH
IS NOT COLORED so as to fatten
some bank account. That is the reason
why when people read the Daily Socialist they know that they are getting
straight goods.

For instance, in the Los Angeles labor
case the Daily Socialist aims to print

than the hundred hest capitalist sheets in the country. You say that we are not.

It is simply wonderful the amount of "labor news" from all parts of the world that is jammed into this paper.

Then, the sporting page is pretty good. But here we concede the right of way to the capitalist press. If we had more found in the Daily Socialist.

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ber of Daily Socialists which he found cedure followed out in McNamara's ar on the stand. According to many wit-nesses, McGraw is said to have been

Parly News Elsewhere Boston Gets Busy

Boston, Mass.-Resolutions of protest denouncing the illegal and unjust methof McNamara were passed by the Bos-ton Socialist party club.

Cairo, Ill., Passes Resolutions

resolutions condemning the action of the governmental authorities in the forcible and illegal abduction of McNa-

Support Berger's Resolution Resolutions were passed by the Twen-ty-first Ward Branch of the Socialist party of Chicago protesting against the kidnaping of McNamara and demanding that the committee on rules report fa-vorably on Berger's resolution to have a joint committee appointed to investigate the proceedings Streator, Ill., Too

Asheville, N. C., May 8 .- Socialists of this city are encouraged over the show-ing made at the election here Tuesday. The vote two years ago was 23, while on Tuesday it was 61.

Oregon Socialists' Progress
Portland, Ore., May 8.—The Socialists of this city are watching with great interest the election for mayor of this city which will be held June 5. Recent v. stories in this state, the election of an uldesiman at 8t. Johns, and a mayor at Coquelle, and an alderman at Medical bus, encouraged the Socialists. ford, have encouraged the Socialists greatly.

SAYS SITUATION IN FEZ IS DESPERATE

By United Press.
London, May 8.—The situation in Fez has become desperate, dispatches to tody's Evening News says, as the result of the defeat of a force of the Sultan's soldiers, sent from Fez in the hope of the state of the seat the se driving back the rebels.

The food and ammunition of the Sul-

tan's soldiers are nearly exhausted and, unless a decisive blow is struck by the French soldiers within a few days, the white flag will have to be run up over

Special Correspondence.
Streator, Ill.—The Socialists have passed resolutions demanding that the house take action on Berger's resolution and denouncing the illegal proneeded supplies:

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The following individuals are the win-ners of the articles disposed of on chance books at the bazaar: Morris Chair-Mrs. F. Allen. Mahogany Rocker-John Stubbings. Ring-Harold J. Pilcher. Scart Pin-F. Allen. Hand-Painted Pillow-Mrs. Bertha C.

rierce.
Y. P. S. L. Pillow—D. F. Howard.
Center Table—Frank Mittlacher.
Silverware Set—Francis Arkin.
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A protest meeting against the kidnaping of McNamara will be held Sunday evening. May 7, 8 p. m. at the Y. P. S. J. hall, 205 West Washington street.

DIETZ EMPLOYES COUNSEL DIETZ EMPLOYES COUNSEL
Hayward, Wis., May S.—John F.
Dietz, 'defender of Cameron's Dam,'
reluctantly admitted today that he was
using legal counsel in securing evidence
for the defense at the trial of himself
his wife and son, Leslie, charged with
the murder of Deputy Sheriff Harp in
one of the battles at the dam.
Dietz's son, Clarence, who left Payward Saturday with H. G. Ell-worts,
former district attorney of Batton con
ty, will not return to Rice Lake antil
late this afternoon.

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last session of congress;

INDOESED BY UNION LABOR. **HOW CONGRESS**

It Is Seen In Workings of

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Mashington, May 8.—Here's a pretty sequel to the "labor victory" at the The much-advertised boller inspec tion law, it is now learned, has been put into the hands of the railroad corporations for enarroment.

nd this is the way they are going to The law provides for 50 inspectors

and the railroads are seeing to it that every one of them will be a corporation It seems that the Taft administration It seems that the Taft administration had a railroad attorney prepare the requirements and the qualifications, for they practically bar from employment any men who is not at present an understrapper of the railroads.

One of the requirements is that the applicant must be "of good speech and manner, qualified to address and confer with railroad officials as occasion may

with railroad officials as occasion may Another, and probably the most important, is that the applicant must have been in the employment of a railroad "within two years next preceding the date of application."

Blacklist Labor Men

These restrictions have been put in the application papers for the obvious purpose of keeping out of the service union labor men who are either on the railroads' blacklist or who have temporarily left railroading to work for labor

organizations.

Again, provisions have been put in the papers so as to legalize the employment of certain railroad hirelings who are incompetent to inspect boilers.

One of the bureau chiefs has been formerly a railroad official and a bitter enemy of union labor on his road. He practically knows nothing about the work required by the new inspection

It is evident that the brotherhood chiefs are aware of this state of affairs, and it is common talk that they are in some kind of a deal with the railroads. probably to get a ... light increase in wages. Of course the rank and file of the brotherhoods do not favor these deals. They value their lives above a paitry increase in their wages.

Law Is Poor One

The boiler inspection law in itself is very poor. It provides for the employment of only 50 inspectors, whereas it was first urged that the bill carry

juries annually,

This is the way our capitalist congress protects labor.

BRICK STRIKE

The Chicago Building Material Trades Council meets tomorrow night to take up ways and means of aiding the striking brickmakers. Brick teamsters and others may be called out to help. The brickmakers' strike is becoming

more acute every day, the brick team-sters of local No. 716, being prepared to refuse to haul any nonunion brick for the brick manufacturers.

POLISH WORKERS PASS M'NAMARA RESOLUTIONS

One thousand Polish workingmen and one thousand rouse workingmen and women of Chicago, meeting in Walsh's hall at a labor celebration, passed reso-lutions against the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers. Several Socialist speeches were made in Polish.

The resolutions passed denounce the action of Burns and the Indiana authorities as "Russian methods," a "violation of constitutional rights," and "an attempt to break down labor unions in

this country."

"We appeal," says the resolution, "to all freedom-loving citizens to join and help those whe started the fight against the conspirators, and aid the defense arranged for by the labor unions." A copy of the resolution is to be sent to Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from the Fifth Wisconsin district.

BAILWAY MACHINISTS TO LAUNCH EIGHT-HOUR MOVE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.—The International Association of Railway Maschinists has completed a seven-day session of the executive board, at which plans were made for demands upon the railroads for an eight-hour day on forty-five railroads in the northwest and southwest together with a Uniform scale of wages and changes in working conditions. The leaders were silent as to their plans, but said they were not expecting a strike, believing that their grievances would residily be granted by the railroads.

The men placed their entire demands in the hands of the executive board for the consolidated southwest and north-

the consolidated southwest and north west sections.

Sinte Federation of Labor PROTECTS LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its resets. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all isbor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1168. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

The Women's Trade Union League will hold a spring festival Sunday, May 14, 3 p. m., at 231 South La Salle street

The opinion hinged slight advantage. on the right of Judge Platt of the Circuit court to instruct the judy to fix il—Terrell, Progressive.

a — quired to pay Loewe & Son for il—Smith, Progressive.

the natters the natters is a surface of the third division is being held the hatters guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, and remanding the case back to the Circuit court to fix damages, Judge Platt contended that did not mean further testimony was to be heard. So the jury ordered that did not mean further testimony was to be counted that did not mean further testimony was to be counted that did not mean further testimony was to be counted that did not mean further testimony was to be counted that did not mean further testimony was to be counted that mean of having the mean of having nges, Judge Part testimony was to be country in heard. So the jury ordered the union-last to pay the Loewe company \$232,240.

Now the Court of Appeals says Judge partment. But when the 50 inspectors are to be picked out by the railroad companies, what will that inspection law amount to? And yet this law if properly worded and enforced would prevent hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries annually.

sociation of Manufacturers and American Anti-Boycott association) in tend to appeal to the Supreme court. That will take four or five years, probably. If Platt is not upheld it may take years more. The contest began in 1903, and 26 of the 240 original defendants have

TO BE HELPED WOMEN'S FOES **ASK RECRUITS**

facturers to Strengthen Their Ranks.

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The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, as at all other times of labor crises, is making a campaign for in-creased membership.

New Members

In addition to the letter sent to mer-chants and manufacturers all over the state urging support for the kitanping of J. J. McNamara from Indiam, an application for membership in the as-sociation was enclosed in the same en-velopes.

relope.

Similar action has been taken by the association on the following recent oc-

Fight against the ten-hour law for Fight against the extension of the

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RUBBING IT IN west sections.

CONDENSATION

"Do you use condensed tilk at your house."

"I guess so. We order a quart a day, and the milkman squeezes it into a can that holds about a pint."—Tt. edo Blade.

RUBBING IT IN

The Departing Guest—"Look here, you know. This is a bit thick. You charge for writing paper, and I haven't used a bally scrap all the time I've been here."

The l'forrietor—"Ah, pardon, m'sieu lit is for the paper ou which your bill is made out!"—London Opinion.

Desperate Fight Being Made for Control of Their Organization.

The desperate fight which the railway ostal cierks of the United States are putting up to gain control of their organization, the Railway Mail associa-

Turn Victory to Defeat

The conventions called to elect presilents and delegates to the thirteen different divisions have resulted in the wictory of the progressive, radical ele-ment by a small majority, eithough there are two divisions, the Taird and Ninth, yet to hear from.

These two divisions may turn victory into defeat for the anti-Hitchcock men. Great interest was taken in the out-come of the election of the Sixth divison candidates at the convention in Burlington, Iowa, May 3, at which the clerks' candidate won over the depart-ment-machine-controlled candidate.

Harpoon Man Barred

Urban B. Walters, the editor of the benver paper, "The Harpoon," had been wited. Department officials declined to the problem himself by declining the invitation on account of sickness.

The election proved a complete victory for the anti-Hicheock faction, the vote being overwhelmingly in factors.

vote being overwhelmingly in favor of the radicals. The roll of the officers elected and the stand taken on the gag rule are as fol-

How Radicals Won

Division, President, Affiliations 1-Quackenbush, Dismissed Progressive 2-Robert, Department.

3-Unnamed

4-Selcer, Department. 5-Mendenhall, Progressive. -Erwin, Reduced Progressive.

-Fair, Department.

-Vestal, Progressive.
-Unnamed.
-Van Dyke, Dismissed Progressive.

The former stand-pat officials are accused by the men of having toured the country in their own behalf at the expense of the government, and with the sanction and aid of the postoffice de-

Visit Many Cities

moting the new president of the Sixth division for his rulings as chairman of the convention showed the department's hand, for, contrary to all precedent, rules of the department and civil service, the semotion came direct from the department instead of through the superintendent of of the division, E. L. West. The candidate was reduced in rank and placed in the postoffice at Burlington, Iowa.

House Committee Probe

Washington, D. C., May 6 .- The house Washington, D. C., May 6.—The house committee on civil service reform investigated yesterday the charges that civil service rules were being violated by the postoffice department officials in dismissing clerks without a trial forjoining the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart opposed the unionization of the clerks on the ground that officials were not permitted to take part. Regarding

Labor Crisis Stirs Manu- the dismissals Mr. Stewart said:

We could not tolerate a secret associa-tion over which the department was not supreme."

BAKERY BOSSES FRAMING 'PLOTS'

Attempts on the part of employing bakers in two cities to blow up their places and then to saddle the blame on the local branches of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union were seen in reports received today at the international headquarters of the body in the Bush Temple build-

ing.
In Pittaburg, under very peculiar circumstances, and with the settings cumstances, and with the settings a fixed affair, a small bakers' boss,
a fixed affair, a small bakers' boss, after a long drawn out and losing fight against the union, appears to have oiled the floor with kerosete and then to nave fired up his boller and withdraw-

ing the water.

When this had been accomplished a When this had been accomplished a helper came in and "rescued" the fam-ily and reported the affair to the police. The big papers gave the "union plot" great publicity. In Oakland, Cal., an employer by the

name of Cassoul, running one of the biggest scab bakeries in the city, ap-pears to have set a "plot" and then to have dramatically appealed to the police following a prearranged notice given to the newspapers. The police refused to bite and the union was given another boost in the estimation of the

CONCENTRATION Atlas was bearing the world on his

shoulders.
"It is easier to have everything my wife wants me to get on one spo." he explained.

Thus we see it was a labor-saving device.—New York Sun.

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1 share stock.
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meeting in Fancuil Hall, on the even-ing of the opening day.

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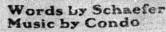
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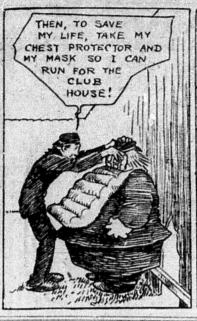
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CUBS DEFEATED BY CARDS; 6-5

As Shein's errors nelect the artimates of Hauser and Huggins assist the Cubs in their tailes, so it was about an even thing. The habane of power fell to the Carls, then Finneran and Rigger slipped them a lit-

Thirty-five thousand persons swarmed Sunday afteraged and Mr. Comiskey's large baseball grounds on the South side, estensibly for the gurpose of watching the enment Dr. White, D. D. S. perform a major operation on Aulman-Keeper Hughey Jennings' wild beasts of the forest.

It was the largest crowd that was ever caught at a hall game in Chicago.

at broke all previous records for size and sadness. Score, 5 to 4, with the rong end up.

TROJANS, 5; OAF HALL, 4

The Trojans defeated the Oak Halls Sunday at Washington Pirk in a hotly cantested game. The feature of the same was the pitching of Foreman of the Trajans. Score: Trojans 5; Oak, Hall. 4. The Trojans have played some but playing sittedated baseball all the of the best amateur, reams in the city way, the Cubs were forced so take the sanual cod of a 5 to 5 seere yesterday at Cols. Gottman-Kretchmer Candy Co. the West 8ide park and silow the Car-dinals to get away with a ten-inning victors.

Hamiin Park, The Ban-and Oak Hall
Athletic clubs, the Trojans taking five games out of the six teams mentioned. The risk includes the Cures played spectacular beschall. The fielding was superb and with Husk Cheuce back at first anse the vide combination bound up in grant style. Then it was that Lavie shean, who is playing in Johnny Evera pance, get erratic and slipped in two errors that aided and abetted the oralling of the three runs in the tenth by the Cardinals.

As Shean's errors helped the Cardinals, As Shean's errors helped the Cardinals, as did the mistakes of Hauser and

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By M. HARA, Second Base, Waseda U niversity.

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RESULTS SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5 (ten innings). Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4 (ten innlegs). Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2 (twelve in-

RESULTS SATURDAY NATIONAL -LEAGUE.

Chleago, 4; Cincinnati, 5, Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 2, Boston, 3; New York, 15, Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 5 (eight Louis, 4: Detroit, 8.

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Detroit	2	.905
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NOTE.—According to H. Takasugi, professor in English at Waseda univer sity, Tokie, and manager of the Waseda baseball team, now touring this country, baseball, ten years after its introduction in Japan, has come to be the Nipponese national game. The little brown collegians, on their first appearance in America, arve already shown themselves to be wonderfully skilled on the diamond. How do the Japanese size up the American game? There is a question that will interest baseball fans the world over. The Daily Socialist has secured the answer from the Waseda players themselves. Through an interpreter, one Waseda player in each position has described for this newspaper the problems that he has met and how be has aftempted to solve them. Joe Jackson made a triple and a brace oming in the twelfth aning with the same allied, winning the game for Wonder it comie Mack ever

The Intersectional invasion begins to-torrow, with Detroit and Philadelphia. WOMEN TO PILOT THE REAL SKY I

Chance is still experimenting with Doyle and Zimmerman at the third London. May 8.—Today's Evening corner of the Cuba' Infield. He may yet Times says that Oxford and Cambridge

Bloomington Three-Eye baseball club, is in Chicago today equipped with au-thority to sell the Bloomington franchise to Quincy to settle the minor circult controversy. It is thought the deal will be carried through.

ond baseman, was mable to go back to his home in Troy, N. Y., when the Cubs left on their eastern invasion, and fears are felt that the great "crabt may not be seen on the be seen on the dinmond again this year. Evers has been suffering from nervous collapse which has affected

PITCHER BILL FOXEN is today an ex-Cub. He will be sent to the Atlanta Southern lrague club. For Foxen, Mur-phy is given an option on Outfielder Zimmerman of Atlanta, who went south

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ACTS

of Tony Caponi, the local Ralian boxer, is today seeking a match with Fireman Jim Flynn, whi knocked out All Kaufman at Kausas City last week. Caponi has fought Flynn and for eight rounds had all the best of it, but in the uluth the fireman knocked him out.

AFTER a squabble over the place to old the battle, it is expected article will be signed today for the return match between Bantam Weight Cham-plon Johnny Coulon and "come back Champion" Harry Forbes. The mill will probably be held in Toronto race

MATT WELLS, the English lightweight champion, will sail for this country on May 13 and will be matched as soon as he arrives with some total light weight. It was said today that Weels will have Jack Goodman as his first opponent, preparatory to a real match with Fackey McFarland.

CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON finally has decided to sail for London June 5. Johnson must do a week's theatrical engagement in New York, beginning May 21, thus delaying his trip. The engagement was not voluntury, the courts having ordered Johnson to fulfill a contract or pay the theater manager dam-

OWEN MORAN, the English lightweight, will leave New York, May 20, for San Francisco to witness the Wolgast-Frankie Burns fight in Trisco on May 27. Moran wants to get a line on the champion, when he meets for the

HARRY THOMAS, an English featherweight, and "Young" Shugrue, a Jersey fighter, will fight May 15 at New York.

PASTORS URGE FLOCKS TO FIGHT FIGHTING BILLS

house of representatives against the passage of the segate bill legalizing six round boxing matches will follow the action of preachers throughout the state Sunday. From one end of Illinois Cleveland. Wonder it Comie Mack ever regrets letting Jackson go.

No team in the history of the American loague ever got such a flying start as Detroit is getting this year.

Chalk up another for young Lively, the Tiger pitcher. He and Lafitte look like a mighty aweet pair of finds for Jennings.

morrow, with Petreit and Philadelphia, respective leaders, acting the cheerful part of hosts.

Shean, Johnny Evers' understudy, tossed away a game for the Cubs yesterday by two errors in the tenth.

t annitz tried his hand as a rescuer against the Reds and yielded six runs in one inning, giving the fleds the game, Cobb's fourth single in the tenth in ultip won for Deriveit against the White Sax. A moment before, Davy Jones had been substituted for Prake and slammed out a triple. Some guessing on Jenders of the Revenue in sky piloting.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TO

MEET YALE AND HARVARD

have decided to accept the proposal from Yale and Harvard for a joint ath-letic neet. It will probably be held in London on July 7.

AIRMAN IN FATAL FALL By United Press. Paris. May 8.—While trying out a m

canard Voisin biplane at 1889, today, Richard Say fell 175 feet and sustained fatal injuries. Say's jew was broken and his chest crushed. He was burrited to the Boucicault hospital, where physicians said he could not possibly outlive the day.

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JAPS DELIGHT

The Waseda University from Tokyo gleefully added a brand new word to its vocabulary Sunday when'it saw the Cub-Cardbel game in the West Side ball park.

"I wish I had some of Richie-"I wish I had some of Rielle—" and the interpreter paused while translat-ing one of Pitcher Omuro's remarks, "pep" was added by the Americans of the party. The meaning of the word was explained to the Nipponess and they adopted it with glee. Those little Jops are some players, all right, all right. When they had eben neatly tied up with a score of I to 8 in the eighth Saturday they that.

to 6 in the eighth Saturday they tightened up their belts, muttered seme strange imprecations which could no be translated and passed three men over the plate.

Then it was that Hara, second base-THE big fight of the week will be staged in Brooklyn Thurseay, when Knockont Brown and Tommy Murpby and possibly victory. But Mikami will meet for ten rounds. This will he dropped a thy to Baldwin, Chicago's Brown's first appearance since his sickman, started off second and was caught, the score stanling 6 to 4 in Chicago's

> ents urging the little brown men on to rictory. Luck favored the Midwayites during the opening sessions, but never a dispute, the Japanese being noted for their clean sportsmanship. The big Jap surprises were the pitch-

ing of Omars, holding Chicago close and his nipping three runners off bases. Their base running was a marvel. They certainly were fast. Improvement in the practical points of base ball and a little practice would make those little brown men the fastest college tenm in the world. As it was they had the Mid-wayites in a pante in the last finling and nothing but luck stopped them.

ALHAMBRA FAN-AUDIENCE WAS ASKED OPINIONS

Wrestling fans at the Alhambra the ater Saturday night had a chance to An endless protest to the Illinois express their opinion as to the best developed man of the best wrestiers who have made that theater famous. Willy Schultz, champion of the Ger-man may, was declared the best de-veloped athlete. Ille Vincent, the German-Cuban dark borse, ran a close sec- | ders defeated Sheehan;

>K COUNTY

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

0th ward-Special meeting at the home of A. Porcelius, 1075 West 15th street, Members are requested to take notice that the 10th ward will continue to meet at 1075 West 15th street, instead of 1819 West 15th street, instead of 13th street. I ward-Monroe hall, 1

Sangamon streets.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

6th Ward—At the home of W. J. Stand-ley, 4325 Langley avenue, 7th Ward—6306 Ellis avenue, 12th Ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 W.

21st Ward-Southwest corner Chicago aven e and Clark street, basement, 27th Ward, Third District—4866 Lincoln

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naw avenues. Holland Branch, 33d Ward-194th street and Michigan avenue

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The 3d Ward branch of the Socialist party of Cook county at its regular weekly business meeting on Thursday, May 4, adopted a recommendation that the Cook County delegate committee do all in its power to have a referendum submitted to the party membership to set aside one cent for each since stamp sold by the national office from the receipts of such sales, as a fund to be known as a "newspaper ioan fund." The money so raised to be leaned, without interest, first to the Chicago Dafty So-

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ond. It was declared that nowhere have

ond. It was declared that nowhere have the wrestling fans seen such muscles and such development as was shown by the eight candidates. Saturday night. The wrestling bouts were very fast and interesting gos.

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JOHNNY EVERS, the Cubs' star sec-

title in a twenty round bout in 'Frisco on July 4.



HOUSEHOLD PAGE



Burning Daylight

This is Jimmie, 21 Months Old, "The Baby That Never Smiles"

SHE DANCES LIKE A SPRITE!

Minneapolis, May 8.—Jimmie looks ont upon the world through eyes which express an eternity of sorrow. At Sheltering Arms, where he is lovingly cared for, together with other bits of human flotsem and jetsam, he is known as "the baby that never smiles."

Study his portrait and you will see

hotsen and jetsam, he is known as 'the baby that never smiles."

Study his portrait and you will see written in melancholy characters the tragedy of a little life from which all the sunshien has departed. And that life is spanned by only twessy-one months. Smile if you will at the idea that such a mere baby can feel and grieve over a heartless world, but those who care for Jimmle believe it is true. Jimmle has a mother, but his home is an "institution." No papa comes home at night to kiss mamma and toss baby into the air. That all ended when Jimmle was only eight mouths oid. Papa disappeared: mamma had to go to work and Jimmle had to go to Sheltering Arms.





This is Mile. Dazie. A new honor came to her lately in New York. When the Shuberts opened their new Winter Garden they looked about for the best dancer. They celected Dazie. Every night she dances in clouds of tobacco that brandy! Faint voice a huge salary.

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Who Shall Control?

The demand for radical changes in our economic and political systems is making itself felt everywhere. Governor Woodrow Wilson, possible Democratic presidential candidate, in a late public

There is the notorious operation of the bipartisan political machine, willing to enter into any combination to control the offices of localities and of states and of the nation itself in order to maintain the power of those who direct it. Among the remedies proposed in recent years for this sinister condition have been the initiative and referendum in the field of legislation and the recall in the field of ad-

Governor Wilson fully approves of these measures. In fact he regards them as the only way in which the people can regain the control of government.

The Socialist party has always stood for the initiative, referendum and the recall. They are the fundamentals of Socialism.

The people, if they are to secure to themselves the benefits of industrial achievement, must manage and direct industrial forces This cannot be done by an exclusively representative government Such a government necessarily and inherently breeds corruption. To put into the hands of representatives who are not directly subject to the people the power which goes with government is to put a premium upon chicanery, graft and corruption. It breeds Lorimers as inevitably as flies breed maggots.

under direct government the people propose the laws. They will study and discuss them. They will get away from the befogging personalities that now debase practical politics. They will discover the laws that govern human actions, just as the laws that govern mechanics, have been discovered by those who have studied mechanics. chanics. Government will cease to be arbitrary and unscientific, often tyrannical and reactionary, and will become the executive in-strument of the knowledge of the people. Passion will give way to study and consideration. There will be less heat but more light.

In regard to the privileges of corporations Governor Wilson

"What is necessary in order to rectify the whole mass of business of this kind is that those who control it should entirely change their point of view. They are trustees, not masters, of private property."

This is significant. It almost concedes "he central contention of appoint or elect trustees to manage it for t. benefit of the owners-the public, everybody Socialism. Socialism will make productive property publi and will

public, everybody.

Governor Wilson is almost a Socialist. At a banquet last fall in Chicago he said: "There is no longer any private business." By this he meant that business affects the public welfare and that it must be conducted with regard to the public well-being. This principle is making itself felt more and more as the individual members of the thing business combinations have for years conducted similar. society are brought into ever closer and more intimate economic relations by the modern system of production. Production has become social and must logically be controlled by society collectively.

A Raid on Vice

The periodic attack on vice was officially announced Thursday. Chief of Police McWeeny ordered all disorderly houses on west side car lines to close their doors and immediately send their inmates

Moreover, the chief is seconded by a number of well known citizens, who claim to represent 200,000 of Chicago's good people. They ask that the levee districts on the south side be wiped out, and that a park be established where now prevail "palaces of immorality." Members of the board asked if the petitioners did not fear that extinction of the levee district would simply move the disreputable element farther south, similar to what happened when the old Dearborn and Clark street districts were cleaned out. But they thought in Equal Suffrage?" he prefaces the

The unscientific character and utter heartlessness of the capitalist mind is most clearly shown when it comes to deal with the victims of its own system.

wish to carry the inference that he is apposed to the extension of the elective franchise to woman; that his sole aim is to call attention to dangers attending. "Free text books in public schools—"Free text book

When it comes to the removal of garbage from the wealthy residence portions of a city or the constructions of sewers, or getting rid of flies or dogs, the business mind is scientific and practical. It burns its garbage or carries it with its sewage beyond the lines of or new ideas." "In the political field danger. In countries where the economics are further advanced than here it converts it into fertilizer and sets the forces of nature to transform it into food.

But when it comes to dealing with human beings the said like will, in all probability prove, to be at immovable obstacle to all real progress." "The average woman is proue to do things as her grandmother did," the

danger. In countries where the economics are further advanced than here it converts it into fertilizer and sets the forces of nature to transform it into food.

But when it comes to dealing with human beings the capitalist mind is helpless. The business man ceases to be practical the moment he fails to scent profit. Women whose only mode of making a living is prostitution and all the shabby, despicable hangers-on of their resorts cannot be shot or taken out on Lake Michigan and drowned. All that CAPITALISTIC MORALITY CAN DO IS TO DRIVE THEM AWAY.

But where are they to go? Evidently to some other part of the city or to some other city.

Why not address ourselves to the removal of the chief and in the shabby of the foregoing it is remarkable that the progressive of the movement for the foregoing it is remarkable that the ruling class in this country has not taken advantage of the movement for the movement for the movement for the movement for the definition of the dangers of the movement for the definition obtained to all real progress." The uverage woman is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things as her grandmother did," the function is prone to do things approaches carried the information, that the progress

Why not address ourselves to the removal of the chief and in taken advantage of the movement for the ultimate analysis the ONLY CAUSE OF PROSTITUTION—
MATERIAL POVERTY? Why not open the door of opportunity to live a decent, wholesome, joyous life to every human being?

"Give women the ballot and George Idaho), "Eight hours' work maximum labor reach the presidency. We would elect day for women.—Colorado, Idaho,

We drive our women out upon the street and then complain when their shame offends our sensitive, bourgeoise morals.

The hands of the rich and the well-to-do are stained with the blood of these unfortunate ones.

The Property of the Nation

Considerable interest has been taken by the public in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Whatever the merits of it may be it showed that the people in some vague, indefinite way desire to re-

tain or conserve the nation's natural wealth.

This desire, however, is largely sentimental. Very few of the conservationists would hold these reservations for the people. They expect them to be turned over to private capitalists later on. They feel instinctively the danger of private ownership of the resources of nature, but do not consciously grasp the opposite principle of public ownership.

Let me ask Mr. Conway if equal surfrage in Wyoming. Colorado, Utah and Idaho has placed these states in the scale of retrogression. If the following quotations from The public ownership.

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Quite valuable tracts of oil, coal and phosphate lands have been public ownershlp.

Quite valuable tracts of oil, coal and phosphate lands have been withdrawn from entry by the present administration, but no one except the Socialists would consider for a moment the development of these choice bits of national property by the people and directly for the benefit of the people.

gression," then I'll treat one to a wencooked Socialist pie that my grand-mother never dreamed of cooking.

"WHERE WOMEN VOTE."

"Wife's earnings and personal property, not received from husband, in her sole control—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Itah."

The government holds over 4,000,000 acres of oil lands. Suppose it would develop these lands by employing Tabor directly, paying in the Standard Oil pays its men, but in addition and only what the Standard Oil makes on its oil and giving the other's real estate. Wyoming, Colorade, Utah, Idaho.

"Spouse's Interest equal in each other's real estate. Wyoming, Colorade, Utah, Idaho."

"Equal pay for equal work, regardless of the profit to the consumer in the Texts."

other half of the profit to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

That would "regulate" Standard Oil. More than that, it would benefit directly the working men employed and indirectly all workers to

because it would raise wages perceptioly everywhere.

Why is this not done? Because it would interfere with private Because it would tend to destroy private profit. It would be Socialistic and would open the way for further encroachments of jurors). the workers upon the privileges of the capitalist class.

Lorimer is the natural fruit of the thornbush-capitalism. One does not expect to pluck figs from briers nor strawberries from pig-

To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as

near/as possible, is a worthy object of any good government.-Abra-

Speaking of Pests





After the typnoid-breeding fly, Last of a noxious brood, doth die.

After the diphtheritic cat Hath vanished in its bur'd vat.





When the mosquito, nimble pest, Hath found its everlasting rest.

And when at last the plague-y rat Hath gone, we will determine that-

BY NICOR



THE BLACKLIST

During the garment workers' strike it | No. 789, passed through my hands, and was pretty conclusively proven that a blacklist existed, hounding from place to place those workers who for one 10M 3-10-52944 Form 789

tions have for years conducted similar criminal conspiracies against the work-ers is. Well known, but has received less publicity up to the present time,

Certain of the larger railway compa-nies have a complete series of standard form blanks covering all their relations with the employe, but these are difficult to obtain, being very carefully guared by confidential men in the various de-partments where applications for em-ployment and personal records are han-dled.

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OPEN FORUM

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reach the presidency. We would elect unit senators and our executives for life and progress would become retrogression."

I, a woman born in a state of equal in unit suffrage and enjoying the elective franchise, consider Mr. Conway's article

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Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho,

"Dependent children in family homes.

Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho,
"Uverille courts and probation ofbirth, and I take this occasion to pro-test fagainst such; sentimens as ex-pressed by this brother, which senti-tagainst such; sentimens as ex-pressed by this brother, which senti-tagainst such; sentimens as ex-pressed by this brother, which sentiments have done in the past, and will still do their deadly work in making and keeping women just such debased cre-atures as his observations picture them to be.

Let me ask Mr. Conway if equal suf-

Idaho.
Jury service open to women.—Utah, Idaho (no prohibition in Wyoming and Colorado, and women there act as

priority over ordinary debts.-Wyom-ing, Colorado, Utah, Idaho.

"Women privleged to make a will at eighteen years of age.-Wyoming, Coloado, Utah, Idaho. "Free schools from primary grade

"Free text books in public schools,— Wyoming, Utah. (If district so cote in Colorado and Idaho.)

"Free kindergartens.—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho.

"American flag on school houses

No women work in mines .- Wyom

tain institutions having women or chil-dren in custody.—Wyoming, Colorado. (Customary in Utah and Idaho.)

"Indecent exhibitions, pictures or exposure and the sale or gift of indecent literature forbidden.—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho.

"Gambling and prostitution forbidden,
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-Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho,
"Age of consent eighteen or twentyme years,—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah,
daho,—

consider that the state of the follorado, and women there act as fittors).

Tequality in inheritance for both sexes.—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho.

Divorce for same causes to husband and wife though wife can also secure separate maintenance or divorce for non-support.—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

"Wife and minor children cutitled to homestead and to a certain allowance out or husband's cetate, which has certained to the power of holding the reins of govorout of husband's cetate, which has

Will you kindly favor me with his rec-Yours truly,

Title.

Note: In all cases have applicants fill out and sign the following:

I refer you to Mr (Title) .. for my previous record and reason for leaving the service, if known, and all information which he may have concerning me, whether the same be of record or not. And I hereby relieve the company he represents from all liability for any damage whatsoever on account of furnishing, the above named road of furnishing, the with such record.

(Signature of Applicant.)

sideration

This would be pretty good evidence that a blacklist exists without the other

form blanks. Exhibit B is an explanation blank the wage slave must fill out if he wants a job, and with most roads he must strip

job, and with most roads he must strip-naked as well and be physically exam-ined for defects before a job is given him. like any black man exposed for sale on the block at New Orleans before the war that "freed" the slave. Failure to prosecute the clothing man-ufacturers' combine on the blacklisting

evidence was seen by all of us when the Illinois senatorial committee was sitting on the case.

Nothing can be done under present conditions, and it is time for the workers who still have jobs to wake up and overthrow this corrupt class govern-ment that enslaves us. Sweep it away with your own ballot.

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Ranterby Roarer has appeared 999 times in the same play."
"How do you account for such an un-precedented run?"

"He dies in the first act."-Birming ham-Age Herald.

The unintelligent voting of women we admit is dangerous. The same will apply to men, and when we consider that armies of men are unemployed and unable to support their wives and chil dres, that the cries of the hungry and naked increase year by year, that crime is rampant, and that prostitution, a greans by which the jackals of greed utilize the souls and bodies of women in the creation of profit, has divided the nation so deep in the slime of degrada-tion that congress suppresses reports on why a slavery and dares not let the awful truth be known, we are inclined to wonder if these things have come as the result of intelligent voting by

If a ballot in the hands of woman can bring more shame to a nation, we will have to be shown, and nothing short of a fair trial at equal suffrage can produce the proof.

"Frostitutes and other lewd persons forbidden to vote.—Idaho.

"Father and mother share in guardianship of children—survivor the sole guardian.—Wyomling., Colorado, Utah, Idaho."

"Tollingh, Idaho,"

"Tolli When we consider that our five miland often many are burned to a crisp by cruel flames, instead of being happy mothers and children in well-furnished, safe homes, we are inclined to sak it this is the school in which for the past twelty-five years educators have en-deavored to tusch women hygiene and domestic science?

In spite of woman's 'great passivity, which enables a Catholic priest to blow which enables a Catholic priest to blow her hither and thither like a feather in the wind, but makes her slow to receive new ideas in the line of cooking, it might be possible for her to prepare food that could be digested by even Mr. Con. Way, but for the profit-reking, pure-canned pork and beans and the innocent looking oleomargathe wranted in the

Come, Mr. Conway, let the suffra

Representative Chiperfield's Speech BY DR. J. W. ZEH

The measure of intelligence of the "Sovereign Citizens" of the state of Illinois has again been taken by the most noble lords in the state legislature who are evidently andowed by Almighty God with intellectual powers, wisdom and understanding that is not permitted unto the contemptible clods, the menial scullions, the drawers of

water and hewers of wood; in other words, the people.

Theoretically these divincly empowered gentlemen are supposed to be our servants, our hired men, if you please; we elect them and pay them and tell them to go to Springfield and enact an initiative and referenders law for the suppose the s tive and referendum law for us, but no sooner are they elected than they become our rulers and assume control over us and tell us that they are not bound to respect our instructions and that we do not know what is good for us anyway; that we do not have the capacity to cope with the great, intricate problems of lawmaking. It is of course understood that they have the required abilities; in fact, there

can be no question about it, for they say so themselves.

It has long been known that the estimate of the common people is not very high in the mind of a great legislator, or any member of the ruling class, but the last extreme of impudent insolence that has ever been flung into the faces of the people, appears in Representative Chiperfield's speech against the initiative and referendum, at midnight, in the Illinois legislature. A fitting time indeed for those angels of darkness to accomplish their sinister purposes.

We are told in so many words that the people are not to be

trusted in having a voice in their own government, in support of which he offers a long array of historical evidence, the climax of which is the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The people crucified Christ. Shades of the great humanitarian!

If we can read English aright, the story says that the "common people heard him gladly," but that the ruling class demanded his It was the lawmakers who feared his teaching of the people that were responsible for his death. They well knew the iniquity of their own doings and they also knew that if the people once came to a full realization of it that their days would be numbered so they took no chances on popular education.

Mr. Chiperfield states that "every man that has ever accomplished anything for the cause of freedom has been made the victim by the people for whom he lay down to die" and that is evidently his reason for working so desperately with all the power he pos-sesses against anything being done for the cause of freedom in

Well, we apprise the noble statesman of the fact that times have changed. The people have begun to realize what human liberty means and they demand it for all men, women and children.

Their intelligence is beginning to be awakened and henceforth the crucifixion is likely to fall to the lot of those who place obstacles in the way of attaining freedom, and we warn Mr. Chiperfield that the ethics of twenty centuries ago do not obtain in this age of prog-

If he wishes his name to be emblazoned upon the escuthce of time, he will have to change his tactics unless indeed he is content to be remembered as a Judas to the people who would sell his birthright for thirty pieces of dirty silver.

Mr. Chiperfield defies any gentlemen to suggest any bad law or to say that the legislature has not responded to the will of the

I may not be a gentleman, but I wish to go on record here and now that the legislature did not respond to my will when it was engaged in the very elevating practice of raising jackpots which

have served in the past as the motive power in "putting over" leg-islation desired by the corporations. If there are any who are in accord with these practices, let them stand up and be counted. It is time that we should know what is

'the will of the people" in Illinois. It is also time that we find some means of enforcing the will once it is expressed as plainly as the people have expressed their

desire for the initiative and referendum. Mr. Chiperfield tells us that all of the people did not vote on the initiative and referendum and that therefore the overwhelming vote in favor of it was not the expression of the majority. Lincoln, in one of his famous speeches, stated that it had become firmly estab-lished in this country that a majority should be construed to mean a majority of those voting, because anyone who does not take the trouble to even go to the polls and vote is not deserving of any con-

Mr. Chiperfield tells us that his constituency has told him that they are so ignorant that they "would not know what it meant after they had read it." This may be true, but we shall reserve our judg-ment as to whether these people are really as ignorant as he tells us, until after the next election, when he is a candidate for re-election. In the meantime, we shall rest firmly in the belief that the people will, at the first opportunity, repudiate the whole con-temptible lot of legislators who have flaunted their disdain of the people by voting against a measure which they were expressly commanded by the people to enact.

Discipline Him! Discipline Him!

Socialistic Congressman Berger gets up in the Democratic House, says the United States Senate is only a body of obstructionists when not actively representing predatory wealth and offers a resolution to abolish the Senate as a useless body and a mentee to the people's liberties.

The Democratic House has a Democratic rule against free speech, prohibiting any criticism of the United States Senate, and they talk of disciplining

let ger.

It is to be hoped that Berger is thoroughly disciplined. They might take his seat away from him. Very possibly, Berger's usefulness in the House will be largey confined to saying what he thinks, anyhow.

If the Democratic House throws Berger out because of his freedom of speech, maybe the matter might be taken to the United States Supreme Court. We greatly need a decision on freedom of speech from that court.

If representatives of the people on the floors of Congress cannot tell what the people think about Congress, it's time the people knew it.

But we fear that the House will not take Berger's life for saying that a cesspool smells had and we trust t, at Berger insists on his estimate going into that high moral organ, the Congressional Record. It's an almighty fine definition possess equal capital with the ruling class and would bankrupt the nation.

The unintelligent voting of women we to beat the band.—Exchange.

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