TOMTAGE ART ON THE STEIND

Notorious Indiana Politician in Gingles Case Admits

> Friendship for Miss Agnes Barrette

TELLS OF PURITY OF FRENCH LICK RESORT

Although Known to Be an All Round Sport, He Didn't Know What a White Slave Was

The attempt of Thomas T. Taggart, former chairman of the democratic na- | gems tional committee, twice mayor of In dianapolis and owner of resorts which have become notorious all over the country for the past few years at French Lick Springs, to injure the case of the little Irish lace maker, Ella Gingles, on the witness stand this morning, fell so flat that the audience was with difficulty restrained from laugh ing when Taggait testified to the im maculate purity and goodness of the Indiana resort and attempted to tell what he knew of Agnes Barrette,

Came to Aid Prosecution

Taggart came all the way from his home in the notorious French Lick restand and all that he was able to in troduce was testimony, sworn to by and not corroborated, that French Lick Springs was a moral resort and that he knew of no brothel slave" gang could operate.

Taggart further testified that he did not know what a white slave was until he had the term defined to him in court this morning. Tom was extreme-ly indignant about white slaves. The attorneys for the detense obligingly explained to him that a white slave was explained to him that a white slave was a girl who had been sold by scoundrels into prostitution. After being "put wise" he declared that there were no white slave joints in French Lick Springs and no joints profiting by the white slave traffic.

Intimate Friend of Woman

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Taggart confessed on the stand that he had been an intimate triend of As nes May Barrette for four or five years, that she had been one of his lease holders, that he had been shown copies of Chicago papers connecting his name with the case because he was a friend of Miss Barrette, and generally

Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord admitted that it was interest thus his expected an appeal would be made to a higher court.

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Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord and 17 South Halsted street. Several admitted that it was interest thus hinger was given the same sentence admitted that it was interest thus aroused that brought him into the case.

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Taggart testified that Miss Barrette first came to French Lick Springs and worked in a lace shop for a man named Gibson, and that after Gibson sold out he leased the shop to her and she ran t for two years. He said that to the jest of his recollection she sold the ace store on June 1, 1908. He at first jaid May 1, 1908, but was corrected by Attorney Short who was making the direct examination for the state.

Miss Barrette's Character

Attorney Short then by careful questioning led Taggart up to the question of telling what he knew about the character of Agnes Barrette. Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell was on his feet objecting in a minute.

"We have made no charges against Mr. Taggart and Miss Barrette or her reputation is not the crucial point in this case or the matter on trial." said O'Donnell.

No Bawdy Houses There

Q—Do you know cf, any brothels or bawdy houses in French Lick Springs; Taggart was asked by Attorney Short. A—I do not; there are no such places at French Lick Springs that I know off Q—What place do you own down there? A—I own the French Lick Hotel?

Q—What place do you own down there? A—I own the French Lick Hotel?

Q—Is that a reputable place? A—It is. Good people, the best people in this country, from Maine to California and the lakes to the sulf, come there to get the waters and the baths.

Q—Do you know of any white slace headquarters down there? A—I this point it was necessary to explain to Taggart what a white slave was Hedeclared that he did not know and was informed that it was a girl who was sold into prostitution, a thire girl, the definition was made, and John Patrick O'Shaughnessey for the defense made it very clear.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Phidadelphia, Pa., July 10.—George Williams, formerly of Deuver. Colo., and Herman Sanders, formerly of New York City, have suckedly left town there? A—It to the men proposed in the local bere to the two men joined the local here is and started a laundry, sending out circulars to the Socialists of the city offering to give the local 5 per cent of the money paid them for work by party ty members. After running the business a few weeks they got into fluan-petal difficulties, and, without warning, both disappeared. It has been impossible for Socialists to recover goods getting the properties of the laundry.

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knew of no white slave headquarters in French Lick Springs.

Q-Do you know of any brothels or bawdy houses there which might be such headquarters? A-No.

Q-Have you ever heard any rumous

Q-Have you ever heard any rumors to the effect that such places existed? A-No.

Q-When did you first know that your name had been mentioned in this case? A-Somebody showed me some Chicago newspapers about the middle of February, in which the case was mentioned. They did this because they knew that I was a friend of Miss Barrette.

rette.

Q-Why were the papers offered to you? A-Because Miss Barrette's name was mentioned.

Taggart was then asked if he knew that a lawyer named Ernest O. Best had mentioned his name in connection with the case after the first attack upon Ella Gingles, and he said he did not.

House Physician Testifies

Dr. Watson, the house physician for the Weilington hotel, was then placed upon the stand. He denied that Ella oligies hat been at any time uncon-scious, but testified that he did find her in the bathroom with her hands tied by a cord in a hard knot, her knees tied to the bath tuh with a stocking and her right foot tied to the bath tub. He contradicted Ella Gingles' testimony that she had been tied with a ribbon, but declared that he "found some ribbons in her clothes."

DROPS 100 GEMS IN CROWD AND GETS ALL BUT TWO

New York, July 10.—Scattering scin-tillating gems in every direction, Sam-uel Lowey, a diamond merchant living at 242 East Eighty-third street, was thrown from the rear end of the Spring-field express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad into a crowd of passengers at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station of that line and was seriously injured to-

Although more than 100 diamonds, aggregating \$18,000 in value, dropped from Mr. Lowey's pockets when he fell, all but two, worth \$206, were returned by

WOMEN WAYLAY PREMIER ASQUITH

Loudon, July 10 .- Four suffragetter who under the leadership of Mrs. Despard, have been waiting patiently dur ing the last few days in the vicinity of parliament, "waylaid" Premier As-quith in Downing street yesterday af-ternoon and tried to push through the police cordon that was drawn around the premier's residence. The women shouted:

shouted:
"Petition, petition; will you grant us

"Petition, petition; will you grant us a hearing?"

The premier turned on the steps of his home, saying:
"I will take the petition."

He descended and having accepted the petition, entered his house, without listening to any explanation.

The deputation withdrew, but, on restriction is the way arrested and charge.

turning lat -, were arrested and charg-ed with disorderly conduct. They were remanded until Monday.

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Sir Albert De Rutzen, chief magistrate of the Metropolitan police court yesterday decided against the suffragettes on the point raised by Miss Pankhurst regarding the right to pre-

Abinger, was given the same sentence as Miss Pankhurst. Both notified the

AS M. V. L. HEAD

THROW BOMB IN VICE WAR

West Side Levee Situation Much Resembles Struggle Being Conducted by the Rival Gamblers

ONE SIDE IS "OUT" AND THE OTHER SIDE IS "IN"

Explosives Set Off in Two Resorts Owned by "Mike the Pike," Who Boasts of Pull With City

Bomb throwing has been started or the West Side by the underworld ele-

Like the gamblers in the loop dis rict, part of the red light district con ingent is "out" and the other is "in Mike Heitla, familiarly known as 'Mike the Pike," who openly boasts of his pull with the authorities, seems to be the direct object of the attack.

Bombs Suppressed by Police

natter by the police, it has been learned that bombs were thrown into the houses at 17 North Peoria street and 78 South Peoria street, owned by "The Pike.

"Mike the Pike" is the head of th West Side "vice trust," and seems to of all that Inspector McCann is doing "The Pike" got to be so much of a nuisance trying to exert his influence about the station that McCann threw him out of the place bodily not many

days ago.

"The Pike," well supplied with cognomens, is also known as "The King of the Jewish Pimps." He has four houses for women who operate different houses for him, May Parker, at 17 North Peoria street, first floor; Emily Morris on the second floor: Ida Pickard, at 78 South Peorla street, while Rose Janowitz con-ducts a place to South Chicago.

After McCann's Scalp

in the West Side district, and there is no doubt but that he is out after In-spector McCann's scalp, with a ven-

"Monkey" has resorts running at 13 and 17 South Halsted street. Several weeks ago he went to Mayor Busse complaining that the police were both-of the tentative plans for his trip this ering his place. The mayor sent him to fall. The president has abandoned all Acting Chief Schuettler, who rold him that he would investigate the matter. It would investigate the matter. It would not be able to go with him.

Dr. Henry B. Favili has resigned from the presidency of the Municipal Voters' league and his resignation has been accepted by the executive committee of that organization, it was announced yesterday. The retiring head of the league has given three years to the work.

Lessing Rosenthal, vice president of the league, will act as president until Dr. Favili's successor has been chosen. Dr. Favili's successor has been chosen. Dr. Favili's was the fifth president of the organization since its beginning in 1895. He was elected in 1906, the recent aldermanic campaign being the last in which he participated as the president of the league.

More Bombs Are Expected

That there will be continued bomb throwing in the Wast Side levee seems very probable. The trouble started when the "vice trust" froze out a number of panders, who have now formed a combination of their own, but whose the league. The leader of the "antis" is Morris Shantz, who was forced out of 10 Nort who had to get out of 17 North Peoria street. Max Plumer and Harry Hoffman are also among the leaders of the "antis." They pay their protection, it is said, to a man called "The Jew Kid." refusing to have anything to do with "The Pike".

Both of the warring factions have

cops stopped, talked quietly, looked un-and down the street, and then went into the saloen and leaned up against the bar with the remainder of the hangers-

The only difference was that the offi-cers did not have to pay for their drinks, while the others did. Mike has always been liberal with the drinks as far as the police are concerned. Per-haps that is one of the reasons why he

A Politicians' Hang-Out

The women who hang out at Mike's place are well dressed and prosperous looking. They are the big drawing card. The young politicians of the West

of the most prominent of these places, near Halsted. The girls solicit among the customers who make up the audi-

ence, also doing an occasional song or dance stunt on the stage.

One of the girls found at this place last night reluctantly told us how she had come to lead the life that she was following.

Her Wage Was Too Small

She said she was 24 years old, that he had at one time been a press feeder, but that the \$7 a week pay that she received was not sufficint to take care of her mother and send her little brother to school. And so she did the best that she could. The mother has been taken care of, the brother had just graduated from the grammar school and had secured a position at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops. She hopes to get out of the Another case is that of "Dolly" and "Margaret," arrested by Detectives Doyle and Considine at Ike Crutch's place, near Peoria street. Margaret is very much discouraged and doesn't care much what becomes of her. Her

husband died recently, leaving her with a little daughter. When the will of her husband came up for probate in the shall be deemed advisable Bockefellers Held Power probate court it was shown that she was a disreputable woman and not a fit custodian of the child, and the little girl was taken from her, killing any Under the regulations at present of desire on her part to lead a better life Hard to Kill "Bruder's Place"

Bruder's place at 331 West Madison street is now being run by M. Rose, showing that it's a hard job to kill a bad resort in the city of Chicago.

Bruder ran what is known as the "High Life Theater" in connection with the Victoria saloon. The theater is nothing more than a concept, kill in which the women who do the soliciting convenience, inasmuch as he was in communication with the board in recomedienne," "silver-voiced vocalist," gard to his additional gift of \$10,090,000. magnetic soubrette," "popular Casio

This man Bruder, however, got into rouble when he tried to get young, in-mocent, stage-struck girls to come to his place and perform on his program.

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Bruder has cult, but Rose is there, and so is the salcon and the concert hall.

Gambling is not forgotten on the West Side. There is a gambling house at 446 South Halsted atreet run by Julius Feldstein and Hyman Ruben stein. They have lively stud poker games on Saturdays and Sundays. Both of these men have been arrested several times and have records, but they are still on the job. Maxwefi at one time did all of the collecting for the police at the Maxwell street station, it is said.

At 163 West Madison street there is a barber shop run by a man by the name of Ralph Adams. In the basement beneath the barber shop a hand book is operated every afternoon.

TAFT IS TO SEE CZAR OF MEXICU

As soon as the dark will leave ceration.

The West Side "vice trust" is composed of "Mike the Pike," Louis Kirsch, Louis Blum, Coleman Hilder and several others, it is alleged, who get together in sending agents to all parts of the country to procure girls and women.

More Bombs Are Expected

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thence to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, and then to Arizona and new Mexico. Coming out of New Mexico, the president will stop at El Para where he expects to need to be a serious control of the control of the serious control of the co Paso, where he expects to meet Presi

Then he expects to spend several days on the ranch owned by his brother at Corpus Christl. Continuing east he will stop at Houston and go to New Orleans

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PSEUDO-SOCIALISTS WORK

SWINDLE ON PHILADELPHIANS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

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INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

Side find the place a desirable solourn, and there hatch plans for the ruling of that section of the city. Among the West Madison street attractions are the saloon-concert hall combinations. John P. Collins has one of the most prominent of these places. **GRIP ON SCHOOLS**

Gives Another \$10,000,000 to "Foundation;" Total Now Around \$53,000,000

New York, July 19 .- John D. Rocke feller has raised the total of his contributions to the Rockefeller foundation scarlet woman's occupation as soon as of the general education board of \$53,possible, but admitted that that is what 1000,000 by a gift of \$10,000,000 which will all the women of ar class hope, albe passed to the credit of the board though few accomplish the desire. between now and Aug. 1. He has gone farther than that and has intrusted to the membership of the board-as it may be constituted at some future day principal of the fund among the cational institutions of the land if it

taining, this power of final disposition would extend only to \$33,000,000, inas-much as the board holds the other \$20,000,000 in trust with the power to dispose of the income, while Mr. Rocke feller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., retain the right to dispose of the principal during their lives.

It was said today that it always has

been Mr. Rockefeller's intention to make such a provision for the final disposition and that his doing it now come of which is to be used fo

Eager to Get the Money

He said the board made it a rul sever to exceed the immediately avail-

The following communication was ad-ressed to Mr. Rockefeller by the

"The general education board ac-knowledges the receipt of the commu-nication from Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. stating your purpose, on or before Aug. 1, 1909, to add to the permanent endowment of the board an additional

sum of \$10,000,000.

"The board accepts with gratitude this new proof of your generosity, your this new proof of your generosity."

Understand "High Purpose"

"The members of the general education board as a body corporate and as individuals are like minded in their undestanding of your high purpose in this large undertaking and in their own determination to use the power you have given them for the public welfare with patience, judment, and jus-

JEROME OUT OF THE THAW CASE

Attorney Jerome from the case by a decision of Justice Gaynor of the Su-

SHAW'S PROHIBITED PLAYLET PRODUCED: "INOFFENSIVE

London, July 10.—Bernard Shaw's prohibited playlet, "Press Cuttings," was produced privately at a matinee at the Court theater yesterday, which seems destined to do more toward achieving the abolition of the censorship of the drama than all the serious activation that has been gains on to agitation that has been going on to

that end.
The morning newspapers express themselves as at an utter loss to un-derstand why the censor put a ban upon "such an unoffensive skit." One paper goes so far as to say that Mr Shaw set a trap int which the censor has unwarily fallen, and that the only thing now to be done is to free the

stage from this anarchronism.

The play is a burlesque of current po litical topics, especially the suffragette agitation

JUDGE HANDS DOWN DECISION

ford of the Superior court yesterday leclared the new arti-cigarette law to be unconstitutional on the grounds that it is in conflict with the provisions of the interstate commerce law.

At Aberdeen, Wash, yesterday Su-perior Judge Ben Sheeks ruled that the anti-cigarette provision is applicable only to the sale of cigarettes or materials, and does not prohibit smoking

GIRL, AGED 11, GETS FIRST

PIANO PRIZE AMONG WOMEN Paris, July 10 .- Aline Van Barentzgen, an American planist, 11 years of age, has been awarded first prize at the Conservatory de Musique in the

women's competition. She is the young-

FOR SOCIALIST

Paris, July 10 .- The chamber of dep uties, by a vote of 548 to 11, yesterday adopted the motion introduced by the the government to call an international conference for the purpose of secur-ing the gradual and simultaneous re-duction of customs tariffs.

M. Jaures declared a policy of easing the tariff barriers would be efficacious in preventing England from becoming discouraged with free trade and in in-ducing the United States to emerge from intransigeant protectionism.

In conclusion M. Jaures said that if the United States was conrionted with a European agreement on conce and reductions she would be forced to join the movement.

Paris. July 10.—Ex-Minister of War Gallifet, the man who had two thousand communists lined up against the walls of the cemetery of Pere La Chaise in the great communist rebellion of 1871 and the machine guns of his force furned on them, the man who rode his hig white horse through the streets of Paris after the victory of the streets of Paris after the victory of the streets of The matter is a street of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of the streets of the paris after the victory of hig white horse through the streets of Paris after the victory of the Versaillaise and the suppression of the charge of the matter. We will produce commune and pointed out men to be Altman in court." hig white horse through the streets of Paris after the victory of the Ver-

but the Socialist of France are not in mourning.

Gailifet was minister of war in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet, and the fact that Millerand, who was at that time a Socialist also, held a portfolio in that cabinet caused a storm throughout France, since the Socialists would have none of their members sitting in the same cabinet with Galilifet, the Souther. Millerand was forced out of the party at this time.

Gailifet's administration of the war department was signalized by the retrial of the Dreyfus case and by the Picquard scandal. Time and again during his term of office the streets of the corney's office and see him. I want Picquard scandal. Time and again during his term of office the streets of Paris rang with cries of "A bas Galli-fet." His butcher record had not been

WEAR COAT AT HIS MEAL

Kansas City, Mo., July 10 .- O. E. Eck stein, instructor in chemistry at the University of Chicago, does not believe

resternay when the Santa Fee-Chi-cago train was returning to Kansas City after trying to get to Chicago, he went into the dining car without his coat on. He was told politicly that din-ner dress included a coat. Mr. Eck-stein said it was too hot—he'd starve

"I do not want to find fault with the "I do not want to man rath with "will resilroad," he said, when he train had returned to the union depot, "but I think it is an autrage to offer a man the choice of going bungry or of sweltering in a coat."

Catholic Priest Drowned Norfolk, Va., saily 10.—15°s. Father Thomas owiling, assistant rector of the Sacred Heart atholic church in this city, was drowned it's bathing at Cape Heary. High Handed Proceeding in Connection With "Bomb 31" Is Halted by a Court Writ

VICTOR ALTMAN, UNION CARPENTER, IS VICTIM

Station by Police Who Seek to Fasten Gamblers' Crime on Toilers

Kidnaped by the notorious Inspecto Patrick Lavin, now acting assistant chief of police, Victor Altman, union carpenter, is being dragged about Chicago, from station to station, while the police are desperately trying to sweat him as a "suspect" wanted for the throwing of "bomb 31." An ter when Acting Chief of Police Herman Schuettler and Acting Assistant Chief of Police Lavin produce Altman in Judge McSurely's court this afterof habeas corpus which was issued by Judge McSureig this morning,

The kidnaping of Altman took place ast night when two detectives from (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood

"The Boss Wants to See You'

you," said one of the officers, and the two labor union men were taken to the After perfunctory questioning. Metz was released. Altman still in custody, then disappeared. The efforts of Brady and Jennings and of C. Grassl, a member of the carpenter's district council, signed the petition for

Washes Hands of Matter

"Go down stairs to the state's attorney's office and see him. I want
this matter investigated by the state."
Attorneys Farrell and Strohn then
went to the state's attorney's office
where they were told to see Assistant
State's Attorney Barnett, who has
charge of the habeas corpus proceedings. Barnett was in court and could
not be reached.

Persuade Wayman to Act

Persuade Wayman to Act

The attorneys were unwilling to let Altman remain in the hands of the police so they went direct to State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman. Wayman was in his shirt sleeves and at first was determined that the lawyers should wait and see Barnott. After some talk between himself and the lawyers, however. Wayman called Assistant State's Attorney Guenther, who with rather an ill grace, took up the matter.

Judge McSurely was is some doubt, when the attorneys yent to his court room, as to what time Altman should be brought into court and argument made against his detention by the police. The judge suggested, finally, Monday morning. This met with the approval of the state, but the decided disapproval of the state, but the decided disapproval of the attorneys acting for Altman. They presented their

ALDRICH GIVEN TAFT'S WARNING

President Fears Result of Unward Revision on His Candidacy in 1912

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Presi dent Taft got back to the White House yesterday afternoon after his little junker to Beverly and Lake Champlain.

Senator Aldrich, "tariffmaker," chairman of the finance committee of the senate and leader of the senate conferees was the president's first visitor. It is understood that they "fixed" the tariff situation still further.

Taft Makes Demand?

After the conference it was given out that e president had plainly told the Standard Oil senator with a peachant for tariff legislation, that there must be substantial reductions in various schedules of the senate and house bills.

This is the latest bunch of taffy tha has been handed to the people of the country to make them believe that the Republican party will discharge its re-

vision pledge.

The president is deeply concerned over the action of the ten Republican senators and eighteen Republican representatives, all of whom, with a single exception, represent the middle western states, in registering their protests against the kind of revision which has been made.

Thinks Well of Insurgents

He believes some of them might have He believes some of them might have been induced to adopt a different at-titude had they been granted a few concessions, but he recognizes particu-larly in the case of senators that in voting as they did they fairly and hon-estly expressed the views of their con-It is no secret that Mr. Taft wants

It is no secret that Mr. Taft wants to be re-elected in 1912 as an indorsement of his administration. A study of the seven states from which the bolting senators hall shows that with the exception of Nebraska, which went for Bryan, and Minnesota and Wisconsin, which gave Taft heavy pluralities, the Republican ticket was elected by comparatively small pluralities. The president carried lowa, for example, by a plurality of only 8.85, Indiana by a plurality of only 8.85, Indiana by a plurality of 10,641. South Dakota by 27,125, and Kansas by 36,007.

These figures constitute a political warning and furnished the moving reason for the Republican senators from these states voting as they did.

NEW YORK MEDICAL EDITOR DECLARES PATRICK INNOCENT

York, July 10.-Clark Bell, who New lorg, July in the late of the Medico-Legal society and now is iditor of the Medico-Legal Journal, makes a positive editorial assertion in the current issue of his publication, just out, that Albert Patrick, now under the current of the current state of the publication of the current issue of his publication. der life sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of William Marsh Rice, is inno-

cent.

He bases his statement on what he says is scientific proof. In brief, the argument is that as Patrick never was convicted or tried on the charge of forging the Rice will, the motive for the murder is eliminated.

Mr. Bell asserts that the two sub-

scribing witnesses to the will, both rep-utable members of the bar now in prac-tice, who were indicted together with Patrick, also never have been tried, in spite of their repeated efforts to get a hearing. Nevertheless, Mr. Bell adds, the jury which tried Patrick, the judge who sentenced him, and the justices of the Court of Appeals, which upbeld the lower court, all believed at the time of the trial that he had forged the will, whereas, says Mr. Bell, the fact seems beyond question that he never did forge

Patrick he concluded. The impoent of the crime for which he was convicted beyon, a doubt or question, and yet is in prison on a commutation of sentence applied for over his most carnest portest without his consent or author- citis. otest without his consent or author

STANDARD OIL ESCAPES ANOTHER MONOPOLY SUIT

St. Paul. Minn., July 10.—Judge George L. Bunn of the Ramsey county District court yesterday handed down a decision against the state and in favor of the Standard Off company.

The suit was brought by E. T. Young, former attorney general, who sought to cust the defendant from doing business in the state on the ground that it was constituted. that it was conducting a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The basis of the opinion is that the

law of 1907, under which brought, is unconstitutional.

MAYWOOD AND MELBOSE PARK

The Maywood and Melrose Park So-cialist local will give a picnic at the grove at First avenue and Madison street, this Sunday, July 11. Admis-sion will be free for all. Entertain-ments of a most pleasing kind will be given, including music, songs, and speeches by prominent Socialists of this

All Socialists are urgently invited to attend, as it will cost nothing, and ev-ery visitor will be treated most cordial-ty.

Slays Man With Ax; Escapes Orleans, i.a., July 16. "I have trouble with your bushand, as in to Mrs. John C. Knecht as ing from Knecht eb baker, where 46. Mrs. Knecht found the rof Knecht on the floor with a bit of the floor with the floor wi

Fatally Stricken on Car

People Are Killed by Hall

ps Dead at Dance

WOMEN TO PROTECT GIRLS

Fearing the immoral influences that will come to Elgin, Ill., with the arrival of the first brigade of the Illinois National Guard, the authorities have formulated plans for the care and protection of the young girls of the city.

Mrs. Etta L. Bennett, county probation officer, has called for twenty women volunteers to be sworn as deputy sheriffs to patrol the streets in an effort to establish an insurmountable barrier between the soldiers and the young girls of the city. She is being supported by the church and society organizations.

organizations.
"I am more than thankful to the different societies that have already taken the matter up, and although convinced of their moral support. I want mora than that," says Mrs. Bennett. "It is my duty to care for delinquent girls and boys under 17 years of age,

and the two weeks' encampment will

bring a big problem."

There are 3,000 members in the brigade that is going to Eigin. They will

POLICE OFFICER

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views to the judge who then set the for Altman's production in court o'clock this afternoon.

Lavin's Notorious Record

The action against Altman is apparently part of the campaign which Lavin, the union labor foe, is trying to make in an effort to fasten the guilt of the bomb throwing on labor men. Lavin has a record which would make a convict blush. He has apparently forgotten the time when he was re-moved from the police force following the hearing which continued for several days and brought out with startling force the charge that Lavin, as a cap-tain of police, had instigated a bold robbery so that he might catch the robbers and thereby gain an inspector, ship via the public press and the ap-probation of his superiors.

Such notoricity did Lavin gain at that time that had it not been for Mayor.

time that had it not been for Mayor Busse's subserviency to the packers Lavin would never have appeared on the Chicago police force again. In the strike Lavin became so beloved by the beef barons that they have had him under their protecting wing ever since and, having reinstated him on the force, after his removal, are now grooming him for the position of chief of police, a poet which Shippy is said to be growing too feeble to hold.

Known as Labor's Foe

Lavin is wanted in a high official position for so other purpose than as an enemy o, organized labor. He is so known both to labor men and to those respectable persons who profit in a business way through the favors heaped upon them by the Busse ad-ministration.

Metz and Altman were taken into

custody between five and six o'clock last night. The first word that reached organized labor officials came to Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, about 7 o'clock. Nockels immediately notified Simon C. Grassl, and it was 11 o'clock before they amal out definite information that they could get definite information that the two union men were in custody. Had this indirect word not come to Nockels no one might have known that Metz and Altman had been arrested.

Organized labor will make a tremen-dous protest against the illegal action of the police.

BUSSE IS GETTING BETTER: ANKIOUS FOR AN AUTO RIDE

Gradual improvement in Mayor Busse's condition was reported at Mercy hospital today, to be uninterrupted and it was said that before many days he would be quite strong and able to be out. He already is planning his departure and intends, as soon as his con-dition warrants, proceeding in automo-bile to his place at Fox Lake, where he will rest until he feels entirely able to take up his official duties where he left them when selzed with appendi-

It is believed by his physician that, notwithstanding his rapid recovery, he will have to remain at the hospital for at least ten days yet.

DIVORCES THE ELDEST SON OF SENATOR N. W. ALDRICH

Providence, R. I., July 10.—Mrs. Mary Larned Dorrance Aldrich, wife of Ed-ward Burgess Aldrich, eldest son of United States Senator Nelson W, Aldrich, yesterday obtained a divorce on the grounds of nonsupport, and the cus-tody of their 10-year-old child, Susan

Katherine Aldrich, was awarded to her. The husband was erdered to pay \$10 a week for the support of the child. Mrs. Aldrich asked no allowance for YWOOD AND MELROSE PARK
SOCIALISTS TO HOLD PIONIC

her own support. The petition of Mrs.
Aldrich was a motion in the nature of
a cross petition filed in the suit of her
husband for divorce on the ground of

Socialist News

Dies on Way to Chicago sert Leonard Sjodine of Galesburg, while oute to this city on June 25 suddenly took and died.

Socialist Funeral at Canton The Socialists of Canton, III., had charge of the funeral of George Clock, who was rule was not fulfilled there by a train on the morning of June II on the Chicago, Burlington and other radio.

Haywood Boasts Militia

Protest Against Warren's Arrest The Rocialisis of San Antonio at their Fearth of July picnic passed a set of resolutions precessing gazinet the arrest of Prederick D. Warsen, editor of the Appeal to Reason. The resolution of protest adopted follows:

Resolved That in researching the signing of the decideration of independence the day that those samel rights abreven demanded, of the decideration of independence the day that those samel rights abreven demanded, of the press, free speech and fair trial by jury.

Besolved, That, standing as the Socialist party does for the great economic principle of co-operation leading ultimately to such environment as obliterative class and makes possible

FROM SOLDIERS AT MEET "SOMEONE

School Board Head Told Daily Thursday He Did Not Send Resignation

CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCA-Monthly Report of Otto C. Schnel-der, Pupit at Big Business

Otto C. Schneider on last Thursday norping sent a letter to Mayor Busse in which he deciared his intentio of resiging from the board of education election taking place at the next board meeting. According to the scheme set on foot by Chester M. Dawes and Theolore Robinson, trustees of the board, Alfred Urion, attorney for Armour and company, is to be made president. Schnelder has given a great deal of time to his board duties and has become the base of the Chicago schools, and, having many pet notions, is un-willing to relinquish his high authority as president of the board at this time. The mayor advised him to keep coo and await developments. noon Schneider flatly denied that he in-

Lics for Good Measure

He lied in the presence of the Daily Socialist reporter, who was telephon-ing Schneider's statement into the Daily Socialist office. Schneider then stepped into the elevator at the Tribnue build-Schneider was a drug clerk be fore he was a tobacco magnate, and so

On Thursday Schnelder sent a peevon ish letter to Mayor Busse and tendered his resignation. At 11.45 the Chicago the Socialist received the tip. A reporter went to Schneider's office. He reached there at 12 o'clock and found Schneider in secret conference with Lewis Larson. Schneider was not to be disturbed. There is a telephone just outside of Schneider's office and the reporter went to it and called Mr. Schneider.

"When does your resignation take ef-ect?" asked the reporter by way of broaching the subject gently "No Truth in It"

"What? Who is this?" said Schnel-

"The Daily Socialist," said the reporter.
"There's no truth in it," said Schnel-

"Didn't you send a letter to Mayor Busse tendering your resignation?"

asked the reporter.
"No." said Schneider.
"Some time ago you offered to resign. Did you write today and tell the

mayor that you wanted your resigna-tion to take effect?" asked the reporter. "No," said Schneider.

"Then you don't intend to resign?" asked the reporter.
"I do not," said Schneider.
"Then you intend to stay?" asked the reporter.
"Yes," said Schneider.
The reporter said Schneider.

The reporter ended the conversation and called his office. "Schneider denies t," said the reporter. Then followed a short conversation during which Schneider and Larson had stepped out from his office and stood near the re-

Schneider Lets 'Em Fly

"Schneider is right here near the telephone" said the reporter. "I'll ask him about it again." Then turning to Mr. Schnelder the reporter said, "You

do not intend to resign, do you?"
"I do not," said Schneider, and the reporter turned to the telephone and said. "I have just asked him and he

Mayor Busse," said the reporter, and, turning to Schneider, he said, "Did you write a letter to Mayor Busse tender-

ing your resignation?"
"I did not," said Schneider.

"Schneider says he did not," said the reporter, turning to the telephone.

Continues Lies in Elevator The reporter went down in the ele-

yator with Schneider, chatting with him, and again Schneider denied that he intended to resign. On the way back to the office at about 12:45 the reporter called up and said, "I guess that story is true. Schneider was not loud enough to

Schnelder was not loud eno ugh in the editor, and the story was not

It developed today, however, that Schneider did send the letter and that it is planned to depose him as presi-dent of the board and to put in its place Alfred Urion, attorney for J. Og-that. den Armour, and now vice president of the board. Chester M. Dawes and Robinson are leading the move against Schneider

"Me Step Aside! Never!"

"Now Mr. Schneider." "Now, Mr. Schneider," began the suave Mr. Dawes and the persuasive Mr. Robinson, in a conference between the three men, "we want you to step saide and let us elset Mr. Urion as president of the board."

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WET" INTERESTS WIN IN

Bristol, Va., July 10 .- By the narrow majority of 32 out of a total of 846 votes polled, the anti-Prohibitionists won the local option election held here yester-day, following one of the most hotly contested campaigns of its kind known

the South.

Pandemonium reigned here last night in that part of Bristol which lies in Tennessee as well as in the half which has declared for the sale of liquor after a two years' drought. Preparations already are being made for opening saloons and wholesale houses for supplying not only the immediate territory but that of the dozen nearby prohibition states.

The "water" declared the victory followed

The "wets" declared the victory, fol-

the state wide prohibition movement in Virginia. The contest was intensely exciting. Driven out of the surrounding Southern states, the whisky people fought tenaclously for a foothold here. Hundreds of women and children were on the grounds at the main voting place all day singles and reasing for place all day, singing and praying for the success of the temperance cause The women served lunches and hot cof-The women served lunches and not con-fee near the polls and stood all day through drenching rains.

ANDERSON, INL., IS GRAFT RIDDEN; OFFICIALS GOT \$100,000

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Anderson, Ind., July 10.—Graft that is thought to total the aum of \$100,000 has been discovered in the police department of the city. It is said that it took \$1.600 to suppress the investigation and prosecution of the murder of the Crouse boy in this city last spring. It is alleged that the city officials fill their coal bins from the city's coal senonly.

supply.

There has been a great how! from the owners of mercantile buildings since the town was voted dry because their buildings are not bringing in any rev-ence. During the panic, when there were 1,500 men out of work here and no means in sight to get a living, these property owners only answered that the people wouldn't work if they had

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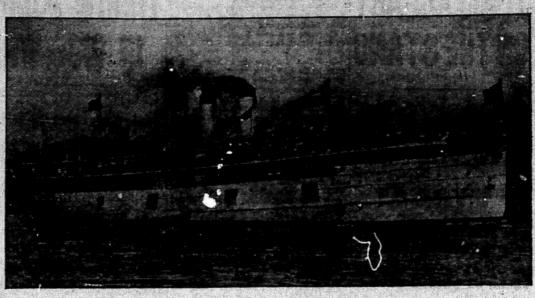
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The South Haven Socialists are arranging a hearty welcome for their Chicago comrades. The boat wi'l leave the dock at the west end of North Clark street at 10 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip \$1: children's tickets 50 cents.

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AGED BIGAMIST

Man Caught in San Francisco Said to Have Duped Twenty-four Women

San Francisco, Cal., July 10,-John Madson, wanted for bigamy in nearly every large city in the United States and man, of the smaller ones, is in the hands of the police of this city. The authorities have already established that he married ten women and either was engaged or married to fourteen others. Each of the twenty-four women duped by Madson is said by the police to have lost money through his friendship.

List of Madson's Ten Wives

The women whom Madson married Mrs. Elizabeth N. E. Jackson of Iola

Kans., from whom he is said to have obtained \$1,400. Mrs. Minnie Allen, 1418 Madison street, St. Louis, from whom he go

\$450 and a diamond ring.

Mrs. Alice Richardson, St. Louis, who lost \$200 before Madson disappeared.

Mrs. Katherine Bauman, St. Louis.

Mrs. Katherine Bauman, St. Louis, who lost \$1,000.

Mrs. Maggie E. Bloom, Hannibal, Mo., who sold her home for Madson.

Mrs. A. Farran, Rocheport, Mo., from whom he obtained \$2,000.

Mrs. Sylvia Pollard De Bonnett, San Francisco, who lost her home as a result of the weeding.

Francisco, who lost her home as a result of the wedding.

Mrs. Henrietta Leopold, San Francisco, who lost \$620.

Mrs. Tessie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal., who threw him out of her house of the tried to borrow money.

Mrs. Mary Wiggins Drown, Springfield, Mass., who lost \$500.

Deserted Each After Marriage

Madson is said to have deserted each woman within a few hours after mar-rying her. Besides the women to whom the records show he was married, he

the records show he was married, he was either engaged or married to women in the following cities:

San Francisco, three: Oakland, Cal. two; Memphis, Tenn., Lawrence, Kas., Jonesboro, Ark., Santa Ross, Cal.; Gettyshurg, O.; New Orleans; St. Johns, Mich.; Hamilton, Ont. He also is said to have a wife in Germany.

The strange history of Madson, who is an aged man, extends over only a few years, but in that time he either married or duped twenty-four women, whose names are known to the police.

Seek to Porce Confession

Almost without exception his victims have been widows or livorced women of middle age. Madson may be taken for trial to Stockton, where one of his wives lives, but meantime the police here are trying to get a confession from him.

SPEAKER SEES

ctrine that each man must look out r himself is athelsm applied to busi-

The millionaire and the tramp are alike loafers in the sight of God, whose only way of making the desert bloom is by labor. The man who corners the tage of the necessities of his fellows, is a thief and a robber."

ALLIGATORS EAT CHICAGO MAN

MUST PAY OUT SALARY IN CAR FARE TO GET SALARY

A new way of robbing employes has been discovered by the E. H. Clapp Rubber company, with general offices at 49 Federal street, Boston, Mass. This company makes its employes sign contracts that they will draw their pay only at the factory of the company at Hanover, Mass. It an employe is fired between two paydays and is compelled to go to some other city to seek employment, he cannot get his pay without paying carfare to Lanover and back.

Naivasha, British East Africa, July 10—The government officials this mornating closed the public road which runs from Nairobi to Fort Hall, the capital of Kenfa, owing to the invasion of that the capital of the man-eating lions. Several natives within the last few days have been killed by these animals.

Where To Go

and back.

A former employe, who left this tompany and who was compelled to some to Chicago before he could get 1 Job, receive a letter dated May 5, 1996, estating that he would not receive his back pay until he came to Hanover to get 1, which means ar expenditure of a great deal of money and Bore than his salary amounted to. The etter which tells the min that he must get his money at Hanover is signed E. H. Clapp Rubher Co., H. C. Barbon.

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Results Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Isburg, 9: New York, 2 (Second game).

Isburg, 4: New York, 2 (Second game).

Isburg, 4: St. Louis, 3.

Ichnati, 6. Brooklyn, 3 (ten inninge).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 6. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Standing of the Clubs

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A unique entertainment will be given by the Socialists of Cook county, on Sunday, July 18, when the City of South Haven, the biggest, fastest, and best boat on the lake, will leave the pier at the foot of North Clark street, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and carry at 10 o'clock in the morning, and carry away a large pleasure seeking crowd to South Haven.

When the great steamboat will have

When the great steamboat will have reached the middle of the lake, or thereabouts, the boat will stop, and a Socialist diver of great ability will show to a large crew the dangers and thrills encountered by divers in general. He will spring from the highest portion of the boat, into the lake, clad in his diver's costume.

Besides this, there will be music, refreshments, singing, and spreaches by

freshments, singing, and speeches by prominent Socialist workers of this city. There is no doubt that the vast crowd expected to get aboard the boat will come home very tired, but for the first time it will be weariness due to pleasure, and not to capitalist-driven yoking. So, to keep in mind this great opportunity for a day's good time, let's all refresh our memories occasionally with a mental observation: "All aboard for a god time, July 18."

TO PASS ON THE LEGALITY OF THOUSANDS OF MARRIAGES

At the October term the Suprem At the October term the Supreme court will be asked to pass on the legality of thousands of marriage ceremonies performed by justices of the peace within the city limits since the Municipal court act went into effect, longer than three years ago. It is estimated that 3,000 or 4,000 couples are involved. Municipal Judge Beitler late yesterday held the marriages by justices illegal.

The case at issue is that of Joseph

tices illegal.

The case at issue is that of Joseph Stanleykiewitz, 22 years old, arrested on a charge made by Miss Nora Pajak, 18 years old. To avoid prosecution Stanleykiewitz obtained a license and was married by Justice of the Peace Tompkins of Oak Park, the ceremony bales exercises in the office of the Tompkins of Oak Park, the ceremony being performed in the office of the county clerk. When the couple returned to Judge Seitler's court the judge declared the marriage invalid. Stanley-kiewitz tried, without success, to obtain another license, and was about to be sent to include the parameters were sent to all when arrangements were sent to jail when arrangements were made by which he was released under

Seattle, Wash. July 10.—What was declared to be a trend of some of the people of America toward Socialism was deprecated at the afternoon session of the international convention of the Epworth League by Dr. Choan of Toronto. He said: "If adopted, Socialism would necessitate a quasi-military system in findustry. Every reform must have a religious basis. An industrial system with a secular foundation must fall. The doctrine that each man must look out

great flood swept down the Des Moines | cago. river valley early today and South Des Moines is in imminent danger of being swept away. The water rose seven inches in six hours and there are fears of a repetition of the 1993 flood. The police in boats are patrolling the river front, watching to sound a note of warning should the water cut a channel through the banks. The river rigisters almost fifteen feet.

SPOKANE COMPANY BUYS \$2,250,000 OF TIMBER LAND

Peusacoia, Fia., July 10.—With the bones stripped of flesh by alligators, the body of Herman Wilcox of Chicago was found yesterday in Good Time lake, two miles from Camp Walton, a summer resort, where for the last two months Wilcox has been living with his mother. Not knowing that the lake contained hundreds, of alligators, Wilcox went swimming. He had been missing four days.

MAN EATING LIONS RAMPANT IN AFRICA; DEVOUR NATIVES

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New Orleans, La., July 10 .- The poce today searched for Mrs. Hepry Walther, wife of a contractor, and her three-months-old baby. Mrs. Walther with the child disappeared from her home here two days ago.

"Kiss mamma good-by. She is going to join Aunt Lizzie and little Lizzie, and will never see you again." referred to her sister and niece, Mrs Charles Everhart and her eleven-year-old daughter, who were drowned by the wrecking of a pier at Mandeville, La.,

JIM O'LEARY'S LUNA PARK IS ROBBED OF RECEIPTS

est robberies ever perpetrated in Chi-cago. The entire Fourth of July re-ceipts for three days from the gate admissions and side shows down to the "Let the work be undone for ever rath-nickels and pennies of the combination or than let women attempt to do it."

cream cone stand were in the office and a large share of them were carried away by the smooth thief. Only the nearest personal friends of O'Leary were let into the secret of his loss, and the closest-mouthed detectives from the stockyards police station, where were selected to trail the missing lucre So far their efforts both at suppressing the story and capturing the thief have been equally unsuccessful.

Two men have been arrested and are at the stockyards police statiou, but the police say they have such a small amount of evidence against them that they do not feel justified in giving out their names. One is known to have purand will never see you again."

Mrs. Walther is quoted as saying to her other four children as she bade them farewell. She is thought to have perferred to her sister and all them for the burglary this is considered strong evidence against him. Neither was laden down with nickels or small change when

BISHOP FROM CHINA TELLS WOMEN TO SHUN ORIENTALS

Steubenville, O., July 10 .- "Knowing the Chinese character as I do, in the face of the awful murder of the mission Luns park, the summer resort at allow a daughter of mine, or any wo West Fifty-second and Halsted streets.

run by James O'Leary, the stockyards saloonkeeper and gambler, was the scene Monday night of one of the bold-passed years in China for the Methodist Episcopal church, in addressing the state Epworth League convention

here last night. Concluding he said

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Why Lavin Is Back on the Force

When Patrick Lavin was placed in a position of power on the Chicago police force to be groomed for the position of chief of police the Daily Socialist predicted that he gained this promotion through his labor record.

That a man who had been caught in the act of framing up a burglary in order that he might catch the thieves, and who had been practically driven off the force for his pre-eminence in shady deals, should be raised to such a position is eloquent testimony to all this paper has said concerning the character of the present administra-

But aside from his work as an accomplice of smaller criminals Lavin had also made close connection with the great powers of plunder. It is the old story of the alliance between the criminals of the slum and the boulevard with the public official as an intermediary, blackmailing both, but serving only the powerful criminal.

So well did Lavin serve the beef barons in time of strike that it was discovered that he had been able to accumulate several thousand dollars' worth of shares in the Swift Packing company-all, of course, from his salary as a policeman.

Whenever opportunity has offered he has shown himself the most brutal, the most lawless, the most violent of all the brutal, lawless, violent police officials of Chicago against union men.

Then came the series of bomb outrages in Chicago, When thirty-one bombs had been thrown by the dissatisfied gamblers, and even business men began to object to these lawless methods of settling the distribution of graft and protection, the city administration felt that something must be done.

It was finally decided that the whole thing should be blamed upon union labor. If the people of Chicago could but be persuaded that organized labor was to blame for the throwing of bombs, then the police, the gamblers and the exploiters of labor would all be satisfied.

Who could be better fitted to put through such a deal as this than Paddy Lavin? Did he not succeed in framing up a burglary and in pulling it off with great glory to himself? Had he not even succeeded in living down his exposure and by his consistent hustling for Busse secured a position of power? Moreover, he had the best sort of a record to recommend him when it was proposed to make an illegal violent attack upon organized labor.

So Lavin was given the job.

The first fruits of his activity have appeared.

He has obtained the arrest of a union official and a member of the rank and file without a warrant and held them contrary to law until dragged into court with a writ of habeas corpus.

There could be no more striking example of class justice than just such an action. Does enyone dream that Lavin would have dared to arrest one of the owners of the Chicago stock yards without a warrant? Would he have been locked in a cell and "sweated" without due process of law, and, indeed, in direct violation of the law? Would the police department have dared to forbid him access to his attorney?

The whole thing is a part of the regular policy of the present administration in regard to crime: If you hear of the commission of a crime, grab the victim if possible; if you cannot get him, arrest and intimidate the witnesses and complainants, and finally, if things get too hot, blame it on the trade unions.

Criticising Public Officials

President Schneider of the Chicago school board has complained because he has been criticised by this paper. He has stated that we impugn his motives and doubt his word.

A few days ago the Daily Socialist trusted in his word. What we considered excellent information that he was contemplating resigning was received at this office last Thursday noon.

Not wishing to do him any injustice, he was asked if there was any truth in this information. In the most emphatic manner possible, an the presence of witnesses, he vehemently denied that he had ever considered such a thing, coupling this with a reiteration of his complaints that the Daily Socialist had not treated him properly in its criticism.

In view of his emphatic denial of the story, this paper decided for once to believe him and to suppress the story.

NOW WE KNOW THAT MR. SCHNEIDER WAS DE-

LIBERATELY, ELABORATELY AND EMPHATICALLY LYING.

That is strong language, and we suppose that Schneider will say it is another unfounded criticism.

However, he can scarcely complain if in the future too much credence is not given to his statements.

RESTORATION

By George E. Bowen

If I should find your fortune in a song today, O heart bowed down,

Now would you wish of roses red,a dewy spray, Or golden crown?

Your need is mine, else love's philosophy were vain, O comrade true.

How shall my strength, of joy or peace; your loss regain To comfort you.

If I should find your fortune in a slum's despair, A pawn to lust,

Could you the courage and the consecration wear

That rescue must Soul calls to soul out of the shame of jungles deep-

Were this your fate Would you, enveloped in ai' slime and sorrow, weep

If I should wait?

If I should find your fortune in a garden's joy, One summer day,

Would you, forgetting high denown and pride, employ My humbler way

The earth is kind. Brings balm to heal whatever pain Your life may bear.

For every loss a garden has some pecious gain For you to share.

if I should find your fortune in untested strength, Still resolute.

Would your determined service follow hardship's length-A glad recruit?

The gift is mine. The gaining needs your soul's attempt Its worth to tell.

The heir to fortune all from toil an dtears exempt Love serves not well.

THE USE OF THE POLICE IN GRAFT-RULED CHICAGO

(The following consists of extracts from an article in McClure's Magazine, April, 1907, written by George Kibbe Turner and discloses facts the Dally Socialist has veri-fied.)

Take Chicago, then, not because it is worse than or different from other cities of America, but, on the contrary, because it is so typical, and because it is so well known. Why have the primary basic guarantees of civilization broken down in Chicago? Why has that city year after year such a flood of violent and adventurous crime? The answer can be simple and straightforward: Because of the tremendous and elaborate organizationfinancial and political-for creating and attracting and protecting the criminal in Chiacgo.

TWO CITIES OF SAVAGES.

Under this system of protection from the law, there has been established in Chicago a condition unique in this country. The center of Chicago, all things considered, is the cheapest market of dissipation in Caucasian civilization. The prices in European cities, no doubt, are absolutely lower, but relative to the case of obtaining means to spend, either by begging or stealing or casual labor, they are not to be compared with the great, rough, be intiful American city. A full quart of beer is sold in the saloon for five cents; prostitution is as low as ten cents. As for the expense of living, a lodging for the night costs five and ten cents, and mesls, if you buy them, can be had as low as a nickel. With ten cents—five cents for a bed and five cents for a glass beer, and access to the free lunch-a man may cover the space of twenty-four hours and pay his way. A "town bum" in Chicago said recently: "I have not had my legs under a table for six years."

Chicago is the great inland center of the country; trains by hundreds drop in here every day. Around it is the best territory in the world for tramping and for casual labor: about it, in an unholy ring, stand penitentiaries by the dozen. And when the service and the tramping and the casual labor are done, the criminals and the half-criminals and the quarter-criminals come

drifting back into Chicago. They come there by choice, of course; for one chief reason. There they can enjoy, with the least disturb-ance, at the lowest cost, cheap dissipation. Nights, the ten-cent lodging-house. Days and the long evenings the "barrel house"—that curious dive so strangely like the thieves' den of the Middle Ages. "Town hums" are there, jerky, pompous cocaine fiends, "gay-cats," and "hoboes," blown in from the four corners of the earth; and in the evening those great husky, hideous beggars who hitch and crawl about the Chicago street by day; and now and then the real tramp-burglar—the "yegg-man," with his bag of "soup" across the soft muscles of his belly-nitroglycerine enough to blow the whole un-likely company back to limbo.

In the center of Chicago are now two small cities of savages—self-regulating and self-protecting. In one of these there are thirty-five thousand people; in the other thirty thousand. It is a region of adults-one child in every eight or nine people, while there is one in three in the general population of the city. The inhabitants nei-ther labor regularly nor marry. Half of the men are beggars, criminals, or floating laborers; a quarter are en-gaged) in the sale of dissipation; and a third of the women are prostitutes. A great share of the men spend most of their waking hours thoroughly drugged with cheap alcohol. Society here has lapsed back into a condition more primitive than the jungle.

THE PRICE OF PROTECTION

It would be difficult to estimate the cash payment which must be made every year by the interests of dissipation, for the privilege of breaking the law. So many people receive the money, so many give it out. There is such a variation from time to time. However, there cannot be less than five hundred thousand dollars a year paid out now. There is probably much more. Prosti-tution pays at least two hundred and fifty thousand; the remainder is largely paid by gambling.

The best and most business like collection for protection takes place, naturally, in the greatest and best or-ganized center of dissipation-Ward One. In the first place, there are the transactions with which every one place, there are the transactions with which every one is familiar. The Junior Alderman, "Bathbouse John," as an insurance agent, sells his policies not only to the saloon keepers and houses of prostitution in the ward, but business houses in the district. He also sells, through his business partner, a large quantity of

Once a year, in the early winter, comes the annual Ward One Democratic Club bell. The proceeds of this go into the hands of the two aldermen who themselves con-stitute this club, supposedly for use in their re-election. This cuterprise is conducted with the excellent, orderly sense of business which marks all the operations of this ward. A manager is appointed to take charge of all details. Last December this was Soi Friedman, the partner of Coughlin. A certain number of fifty-cent tickets are then apportioned to those who must take them. Saloons are allotted from fifteen to twenty five dollars' worth apiece; houses of ill-fame from one hundred to

two hundred dollars' worth, and large gamblers five hundred dollars' worth or more. It is not desirable for the takers, having bought to stay away. What is wished is to get all the tickets possible in the hands of "spenders." Then comes the ball—a short evening and a longestly morning; outrageous carnival that swells and burgeous under the huge, hollow vault of the Coliseum, to evelopean outburgts of animal love a general bur of cyclopean outbursts of animal joy; a general blur of blue tobacco-smoke and red slippers and cosmetics; two thousand women of the town, dancing or filling the stalls thousand women of the town, dancing or filling the stalls at the edges of the floor. But undermath it all, the man with the pad and pencil watches, and the man with the cash register at the endless bar, checking up the required amount of dissipation—the wine which every tributary concern must buy. The receipts from the last fail were thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars—twenty-five thousand dollars for the tickets and eight thousand five hundred for drink. The expenses are not large, and net profits of the night of December 10 must have been at least twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.

All this, of course, though open and significant, is a small matter. There remains the weekly or monthly routine collection from the enterprises in the ward. The hig general Levee district, nearly all in the boundaries of Ward One, is visited by regular collectors. Their

hig general Levee district, nearly all in the boundaries of Ward One, is visited by regular collectors. Their rates vary from time to time. In December they ranged from twenty-five to fifty dollars a month for the pro-tection of houses of prostitution, according to the size of the business. This price we very low compared with the prices of previous years. The money was handed to the collecting agent—in bills, of course, and, of course, there were no receipts given. The payment settled both there were no receipts given. The payment settled both the claims of the ward authorities and the police. In return for this, the contributor was entitled to an ad-vance notice from the police of any new regulations which were to be temporarily imposed on the district, and a further notice afterward as to when it was all right to return to former methods of business. To enter this business, it was necessary to get in touch with the ward

officials and the police. THE "SYSTEM" IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The purchase of the police in Chicago is made simple by the fact that the upper half of the force—that is, the half that furnishes the officials—came into the service wh.n the police force was freely and frankly for sale to the interests of dissipation. Of course, not all of the officials of the Chicago police force are for sale. It is clear, however, that the dealer in dissipation could not receive adequate protection unless there were a thorough organization in the police department, to see that this was given. Otherwise, there might be, at any time, some individual officer or official, who would blunder in and attempt to enforce the law. There is, as a matter of fact, just such an organization. It is not a formal thing; naturally, it does not elect officers or pass hydraw: but in a large sense it is instead official. pass by-laws; but, in a large sense, it is just as efficient.

It is spoken of as the System.

The System comes about very simply. The influence of the ward bosses in the districts of dissipation secures from the administration the police officials they desire. These officials see that the men under them carry out the business agreements which they themselves make with the leaders of the ward. If a new policeman does not enter into relations with the System or acquiesce in its working, he is "jobbed." That is, by various tech-nical charges against him by his superior officer, he is kept under continual suspicion and finally either shipped to some outlying district of the city or even dis-arged from the department on trumped-up charges. Chicago department is now under civil service and has been for ten years, but this effective and simple method makes it possible to beat the civil service rules and to organize the force so that the required protec-tion can be guaranteed to the interests of dissipation. Inside the department there is either an astonishing of this System or a loyalty to it that is simply

THE PRICE OF THE POLICE.

There must be, at a conservative estimate, two hundred thousand dollars a year paid over to the police, for protection to the business of dissipation. Just where that money goes into the department is, of course, almost impossible to tell. It is a matter of fact, for instance, that the gambling squad—eight or ten men under the per-sonal command of the Chief of Police—sit and watch the operations of "handbook" makers and even bet themthe operations or "nandbook makers and even bet them-selves. It is also a fact that when personal information has been given to the chief of police concerning a betting place, that place has been perfunctorily raided and has been in operation again a half hour after this was done. But it would be impossible to demonstrate from this evidence that the present chief of police was paid to pro-tect gambling in Chicago. It is true that criminal satect gambling in Chicago. It is true that criminal sa-loons and houses of prostitution have an understanding with the police that they may violate the law until some one protests, and that then they will be notified by the police and kept in touch with the situation until it is advisable for them to resume the practices which are objected to. But who gets the pay for this and what the pay is, has not yet been determined with legal exactings. It is worth while perhaps as showing the exactitude. It is worth while, perhaps, as showing the possibilities in the case, to recall that one ex-chief of police said, in a burst of confidence, that he had put away one hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars during his few years of office.

MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX Irish Moss Industry

To the Editor-Doesn't that Ella

Gingles story begin to remind you of the bulletins on Mayor Busse's

appendicitis? Chicago, July 8.

To the Editor-The writer certainly very much regrets to note that your good paper, with the rest of the Chicago papers, has been reporting your honorable mayor as operated upon recently for append-icitis, especially so after the report that has gained credence in Kanka kee and Iroquois counties yesterday and today that he was shot in one of his joints and doctors have been trying to locate and pull out the bullet. Of course, if he was oper-ated upon for appendicitis, call it appendicitis; if he was shot in one of his joints, give it to us straight

Thanking you in advance for any correction you may make in this matter. I beg to remain.

JAMES PORCH.
Chebanse, III. July 7.

In response to these and many other similar communications, the Inter Ocean, in justice to all concerned, feels

The following editorial appeared in hip joint, has been brought repeatedly to this office and has been investigated to this office and has been investigated by this office

As far as this newspaper knows, tion of Irish moss for market:
dayor Busse has not been shot in a The plant called "Irish moss"

As far as this newspaper can ascertain, Mayor Busse had appendicitis and is recovering from appendicitis. Regarding the wierdness of the bul-letins from the mayor's bedside, the Inter Ocean has nothing to say. As it

is not a medical expert, it relies on the given word of Dr. Murphy and Dr. spread in the sun to dry, after being Evans, who are fit and eminent sentle- washed in fresh water. When fresh Any explanation of the peculiarities

and inconsistencies of these bulletins must be sought elsewhere. They exist, out they are beyond us.

The Inter Ocean makes these state-ments in the hope of relieving itself of the messages that come to it in increasing numbers daily on the subject in thet. It then is of a light grayish yel-

Can't a mayor have his appendix cut

This is published in reply to literally hundreds of similar letters, telephone messages and personal inquiries of the same nature received by the Dally So-

sul Samuel 'S. Knabenshue of Belfast furnishes the following information No proof whatever has been found to concerning the gathering and prepara-

> drus crispus) is one of the algae, and is found in abundance on the tlantic coast of Ireland and on the shores of Brittany, in France. It grows on rocks in the sea, just below low-water mark. It is gathered by the peasants and It varies in color from green to dark purplish brown.

The peasants bleach it to an extent by exposure to the sun and by water ing, after which it is allowed to dr thoroughly, and is ready for the marlow hue. It is stated that the moss may be bleached artificially by the usout in Chicago without exciting all of permanganate of potash, but no one sorts of suspicions and inspiring all sorts of surmises?

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A DEPARTED HERO

Gallifet is dead! The announcement of the death of General Gallifet of the ench army makes the capitalist papers mourn the loss of a hero.

It is well that the working people should know what constitutes the title to

eroism in capitalist eyes. General Gallifet's special service to capitalism was during, or rather after,

the Paris Commune, when the working class was defeated and the white terror Gallifet was the most ruthless butcher of men, women and children. Every working man who appeared on the streets in a blouse or had callouses on his

hands carried his death warrant with him. And Gallifet won the applause of the pimps and harlots of capitalism and

came a hero.

Forget him. But he is embalmed in history.

SOCIALIST CONVENTIONS

BY BEN HANFORD.

Last Sunday I was an interested (would appoint only good men-to him-

pectator of the New York city convention of the Socialist party. The absolutely necessary work for which the convention was held included the communation of Socialist candidates for nayor, comptroller and president of the poard of aldermen.

Further duties included the adoption of a city platform, resolutions on current events, planning the main outlines for making a successful campaign, and the choice of executive officials and committees to take coarge of the work, together with making provision for Socialist printed propaganda by press, pamphlet and leaffet, and the adoption of plans to secure the requisite ways and means.

While observing the proceedings and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time-particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same fallings in other Socialist conventions our national conventions be-

ng worst of all.

Nor was I the only one so to obgave me a friendly word, shook my lowing the delegates to ratify his rehand and referred to the awkwardids. Incapacity and time-wasting and nervelating methods of the convention. Not only had these comrades noted the shortcomings of the delegates, as I had done, but many of them had been with a second word watch the thumb of the party time. struck with one of my greatest thoughts—in fact, the very greatest, and which I had regarded as my very ownest own. To-wit, how much better I could do than they were doing. And here was I not even a delegate.

Last year in Chicago the same gen ral run of thoughts critical had crowded my mind. Also, with the same sedo all that, how much quicker I could do it, and how altogether superior I was in all sorts of ways (and a few others) to these delegates. Even if for any reason I could not do all their work etter than they, at least I could name

number of men who could.

In the Chicago national convention ast year a college professor who was attending the sessions (studying the labor movement, so he thought), havor movement, so he thought), hav-noted the difficulty and slowness with which the delegates transacted their business, gravely informed me that "It wouldn't do." Also, he very kindly intimated that he could do much tter. Being a Chicago professor, it needless to say that he was pro-capitalist. Nevertheless, I recognized that

o'd great thought of mine.

The professor went on to tell me how foolish it was to elect all these committees, and what a waste was al' this talk. "In fact," said he, "the delegates seem to be able to do nothing but talk." It took our last national convention there have to be said to talk." rention three days to choose its committees.

Session after session lasted till midnight, or even early morning. And these
delegates who could "do nothing but
talk" furnished a funeral for the nosaved, but wear and tear and agony
might be avoided. There must be a
temporary and permanent chairman
and other officers at every convention
and a number of committees must be

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Why should the delegates take the tropble to nominate and elect all these officials? This is tabor that the working class could easily avoid. Any onwould do the job for them. Why all this work for delegates and tellers? What's the use of it all? Why not just elect one man chairman? Then let him appoint the other officers of the con-vention. Also, let him appoint the ommittees. He knows men. He

How much better and quicker the delegates—particularly if he were ME, or I were HE, or modest words to that effect. In fact, the delegates need not

elect a chairman. He could be appointed by the organizer, and the delegates be allowed to ratify the choice and the whole thing would be over before you could say Jack Robinson! Another terrible time-eater at our Socialist conventions is the platform. Consider the time 200 or more delegates

consume wrestling with the platform First they move to adopt as read, then to amend, then to amend the amendment, then to refer back to the committee, or to refer to a new committee, or to a larger or smaller committee, or to take it up seriatim. After spending all possible time and energy on each of these and incidental

While observing the proceedings motions, then they buckle down to from the gallery I was obsessed with business, go at it line by line—and get what appeared to be the inefficiency it done and adopted as a whole. No not done yet. For it must be placed in charge of a committee on style, and more time goes into eternity while the number and tee are settled. number and personnel of that commit-

All waste. Shameful, criminal waste. Easily to be avoided. An appointed chairman could appoint the committees serve and think. Several comrades all this work without loss of time al-gave me a friendly word, shook my hand and referred to the awkwest. without debate and HIS chairman of

> boss—thumbs up calling for an affirma-tive and thumbs down for a negative vote. About once during the session the thumbs might wig-wag. This would put the delegates at sea, and provide a sensation for the great American press. While some particularly con scientious delegate might approach the boss and whisper in his car. "What do I think about this?"

> All this would be the smooth and ex-peditious method of carrying on a So-cialist convention. Should such meth-ods be followed, the public press would note our business-like methods and mark our emclency.

convention. Socialism not only means ultimate democracy, but its goal can only be reached by democratic methods In the Socialist movement in America there is no other one thing which is more encouraging than our conven-

True it is that the delegates work slowly, talk much and consume time. BUT THEY DO THEIR WORK. They do not turn it over to any individual, however able or worthy he may be.

however able or worthy he may be.

True it is, as my Chicago professor said, the delegates seem to be able to do "nothing but talk." More than a century ago, Louis XVI., speaking of the delegates to the States-General, declared that they could "do nothing but talk." So it seemed. But they did

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ty were far from perfect.
Yet nothing that I have seen in the American labor movement has given me more satisfaction than the sessions of these two bodies—chiefly for the rigid adherence of their delegates to the forms and essence of democracy and the fidelity with which, under great difficulties, they performed the duties for which they had been elected.

In separate to these and many other similar communications. All concerned, feels blundreds of similar letters, telephone shilling to say:

Alcohol a Cause of Tuberculosis

The French government has for the first time made a statistical inquiry and the content of a comprehensive and detailed character into the causes and various development of alcoholite desame. Dr. Rectilion, the eminent authority on by-gining subjects, has made the results the subject of a very sirtking address the tuberculosis. Dr. Bertillon, the eminent authority on by-gining subjects, has made the results the major of the constitution, in other before the Anderson of the constitution in other statistics of mortality among the results and more than the statistics of mortality among the results and the results of the constitution. The statistics of mortality among the relative to the statistics of mortality among t