# PEOPLE OF NAPLES IN STATE OF PANIC

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## Earthquakes Crack Walls of Houses.

#### SHRIEKING SWARM IN STREETS

Red-Hot Lava Drives Thousands From Homes.

#### VESUVIUS IS MORE ACTIVE

Terror-Stricken People Crowd Churches, Whose Fear Is Increased by the Heavy Earth Tremors

NAPLES. April 8.-The hope that Mount Vesuvius was becoming cains was dissipated today when the volcano became more active than ever. The panie has spread to Naples. Two strong earthquake shocks, which shattered windows and creeked the walls of buildings, were experienced today. The entire population rushed to the streets is terror, many persons crying, "The Mahas forsaken us; the end of th world has come.

No trace remains of Boscotrerase, ne on the southern declivity of the mountain, where up to 48 hours ago 19. 600 persons fived; and Torre Annunziata on the ahores of the Gulf of Naples, one mile to the southward, is almost surrounded by the invading lava and has been evacuated by its 20,000 inhabitants

## Fugitives Flock to Naples.

The people were brought to Naples b street-care, military carts and steamships. Similar means of transports tion are being employed to bring away the people from Terre del Greco. The pe lice and carbineers are guarding the abandoned bouses, and several members of the government also are there.

A telegram received from the Mayor of San Schastiano, a viltage near the obsays that lave is approaching rapidly, and that the people are terror stricken. They have been for some nights without sleep, he says, are destitute and beg antistance be given them.

work of succor is hampered owing to delays to the railway service, which is interrupted by red-hot stones thrown to a height of 2000 feet falling on the

## Prosperous Land Laid Waste.

craters that have opened and from which streams of lava have flooded the beautiful, presperous and happy land by ing on the southeast shores of the Gulf of Naples.

electricity, and now and then the flashes of ightning are blinding, while the de tenations from the volcano resemble those of terrible explosions.

The churches of the city were of Saturday night and were crowded with panic-stricken people. Members of the clergy are doing their utmost to calm their fears, but the arguments go almost for naught when renewed earth

#### quake shocks are experienced. Terribly Magnificent Sight.

With the danger and horror of the stiuation aside, Vesuvius presented one of the most splendid sights imaginable. mountain of fire, whose speech is by detonation and whose acts are destruction, seems like an enraged glant, determined to make the pigmies of earth feel the might of his wrath. Here and blasted trunks of nine trees, their bare branches outstretched as though in protest against the devastation the volcano has wrought.

to be found where misery exists, is not sparing herself in her efforts to alleviate distress. The people call her an angel of mercy. Today she took several chilfrom their weary mothers and it her carriage conveyed them to the royal palace, where they will remain until the

## tuation brightens.

The observatory was desirosed, but Signor Matteucci, the director, and the employes had narrow escapes. passed last night in the darkness, save for the frequent flashes of lightning, as the gas works and electric lighting plant also were destroyed. The restaurant of the Punicular Railroad, too, has been obliterated.

edde went mad with terror and mutinied, and were only partially quieted by being brought here. But their fears have been communicated to the prisoners here. who may rebel at any moment. The situntion is critical.

## Fumes Affect the Breathing.

Breathing is momentarily becoming more difficult because of the polsonous fumes and smoke, while the hot ashes which are still falling, tend to make life

Contrary to expectations, the sea has shown any signs of being affected by the phenomena, but fears are enter tained that tidal waves may yet come. nd many craft have put to sea. Vis to Napies are avoiding the hotels on the beginning to leave for higher alti-

ities, except at Portici, where an ob-woman died, supposedly from fright.

#### Naples Covered With Ashes,

The City of Naples bears an aspect desolution, everything being cov-

red with ashes from the volcano. The lava destroyed a few houses the suburb of Torre Annuuziata and also a cemetery there. Fortunately, the flow ceased, as it did also at Torre del Greco.

At Pompeil the rivers of lava are less rapid. Incandescent lava has se

#### fire to the village of San Guiseppe, NAPLES IS IN GREAT PERIL

#### Shaken by Earthquakes and Threatened by Lava.

NAPLES, April 9 .- (Special.) -- It is ow feared that the whole southeast rn side of Mount Vesuvius, for a ra dius of 30 miles, including all the towns thereon will be devastated, and that as result more than 1,400,000 people will be rendered destitute.

Reports of loss of life through the verwhelming of San Guiseppe are co firmed and ten bodies have already been recovered. The spectacle is one of the most terrifying in recent years and houses and churches have collapsed for the area of many miles.

To add to the general terror of the situation scores of earthquakes of considerable violence have occurred dur ing the last 24 hours. It is freely admitted now by the authorities that the City of Naples itself is in great danger. should the flow of lava and present steamers in the harbor have steam up and are ready to slip their moorings at a moment's notice.

Clouds of smoke and steam which shroug the hills are such that the noon has been turned into midnight darktess and the noise of the explosion caused by the on-rushing lava coming in contact with the cold earth is deaf-

#### FIRST ERUPTION IN 63 A. D.

#### Pompeil and Herculaneum Were Then Overwhelmed.

present activity of Vesuvius which is filling the people of Naples with terror, recalls the accounts of the many previous cruptions, and expecially the great cruption of 79 A. D. which buried Pompeil and Herculaneum so suddenly that none of the in habitants had an epportunity to es-

Vesuvius is 2800 feet in height and has a basal circumference of 20 miles. The top of the mountain is a hollow cup with a rim from 400 to 500 feet

cup with a rim from 400 to 500 feet wide on the west and only about 50 feet wide on the other sides. It lies only ten miles southeast of Naples. There are no records that Vesuvius showed any activity as a volcano prior to 62 A. D. At that time there was no eruption, but a number of the surrounding cities and towns, including Pompeti and Herculaneum, were almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake. After the great cruption of 73 there was no other upbeaval until 1936, there was no other upbeaval until 1326, and after that it remained inactive unth 1779. At that time the greatest
eruption occurred since the time of
the destruction of the two great cities.
A stream of fire was thrown into the
air to three times the height of the
mountain, while a stream of molten
have 1560 feet wide poured down the
side, extending 25 tables and emptying late the see. Shows the the stream of a special to take his prisoner through the growd.

Kicked in a vicious hand-to-hand fight,
the crowd seeking to recover the fig.
Ryan and Cavanagh came to his assistsuce, and began beating back the crowd
with clubs. The fing was torn from
Steinner's grasp, and then Ryan, who
had held Holmes all of the time, started
to take his prisoner through the growd.

L. Hughes editor of a Socialist side, extending 3½ falles and empty-ing into the sea. Since that time there have been ten smaller cruptions. In 1872 two villages, San Sebustiane and Massa di Somma, were destroyed

At the time of their destruction Herculaneum and Pompeli had been under Roman control for many years. They had become the great fashionable and wealthy seaside resorts of the Roman people. When the cities were budly damaged by the earthquake of 62 they were immediately restored, more magnificent than ever. On every were evidences of the Roman love of beauty and luxury. The destruction came without a mo-

ment's warning. The sky darkened and the great-cities were buried before the inhabitants had an opportunity to even start for safety. Pompell was covered by ashes and pumice, and Herculaneum was engulfed in a stream of lava.

For centuries the cities were almost forgotten and up to 1748 their exact lecation was a matter of conjecture. At that time a peasant made valuable finds while digging for a well which starchouse to the students of early Roman life. So well did the laya pre-serve the budies of people in many cases that even the expression of their faces may be discerned. From the articles uncarthod facts have been learned about the Roman customs and manner of living that could have been

# MONEY FOR CONSULSHIP

LODGE'S SECRETARY DID NOT DELIVER THE GOODS.

Massachusetts Man Causes Arrest on the Charge of Embezzlement\_No Record of Contribution.

ROSTON, April &-Robert G. Proctor, private secretary of United States Senator Lodge, for whose arrest, on the charge of embezzlement a warrant was issued yesterday, surrendered himself at police headquarters today. He was immediately released on \$500 ball. The warrant was issued after the grand jury had made its

specific charge is that Proctor em bezzled \$25 belonging to John E. Best-gen, of Quincy, in October, 1904. Bestgen alleged that he gave Proctor the money a Republican campaign contril as a Repulsican campagn contribution, and that Proctor promised to aid him in obtaining a Consulship. It is further alleged that no record of this sum appears on the books of the Republican State Committee, and that it has not been included in the returns of campaign contributions.

# **RED FLAG STARTS** RIOT IN BAY CITY

Flaunted by Socialists After a Meeting Sympathizing With Federationists.

## POLICE USE THEIR CLUBS

After Seizing the Bag of Anarchy, They Are Attacked by a Furions Mob With Sticks and Stones.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-The Serces riot San Francisco has witnessed in a generation was a sequel this evening to a meeting of Socialists held today at Woodward's Pavilion, as an expression of sym Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, who are imprisoned in idaho, on the accusation that they were implicated carchquake shocks continue. All of the in the assassination of ex-Governor Stou-

> At the meeting some typical violens Socialistic speeches were made, in which it was declared that Moyer and Haywood were innocent and that if convicted they would not be hanged unless the entir United States Army was brought in to assist in their execution. At the conclu slon of the speechnaking a processlo was organized, and the participants in the assemblage marched down Market street, headed by a band.

#### Halt at Lotta Fountain.

At the corner of Kearney and Marke cets a halt was made, and the paraders, who carried a red banner, climbs Letta's fountain and affixed the embler to the topmost lamps. The banner bors the inscription, "The Constitution Danined, So Say the Corporations." was decided by the leaders to hold an ou door meeting, and A. C. McGinty was rejected to address the crowd. So great was the throng, however, that he could ot make himself heard, and George S Holmes, a metal-worker, with a powerful

Holmes was in the midst of his tall when Policemen Jack Steizner and W. J. Cavanagh and Detective Thomas Ryan made their way through the crowd. Ryan thre down the red flag and passed it to Stelmer. Ryan then ordered Holmes t desist, but was met with a refusal, the detective pulled Holmes down to the payement. In a moment a riot was pr

## Police Roughly Handled.

Stelpper was selped knocked down and to take his prisoner through the growd, beating a path with his club.

An electric cur was pussing halted opportunely for the detectives. He boarded it and the other officers tried to keep the crowd back. Near the fountain a new building is being erected and the street was full of building debris. Almost instantly there was a shower of scrap iron, bricks and blocks of wood upon the car and the missiles crashed through the windows injur ing as number of passengers. The motorman was made a target but he lowly forced his car through the human blockade, and, gaining speed, ultimately reached the Hall of Justice.

## Attacked by Angry Croad.

In the meantime slarm calls had been sent to neighboring police sta

PRINCE HOHENLORE - LANGEN-CHANCELLOR OF GER-



the German Empire, succeeding Count and Gotha. He was born September 13, 1863, and in 1806 matried Princess Alexandra, daughter of the late Duke Alfred (Duke of Edinburgh) of Sone Coloury-Gotha, and niece of King Ed ward of England. In 1897 the Primos was homored with the Beitish decountion of Kriight Grand Cross of the Bath. His full name and title are His Serves Highness Ernest William Prederic Charies Maxifilian Hereditary Primos of Hobenlobe-Langenburg. The alleged diplomatic failure of Count von Swelow is the Moscoun conference and the miserriage of colonial affairs will.

## EVENTS OF COMING WEEK.

The Coal Situation thracite operators and represent tives of the miners, which will take place today in New York, the operators will make their reply to the

proposal of the miners for arbitra The operators had a meeting

#### Cool and Oil Investigation

The hearing of the Interstate Cor merce Commission in its coal and oll investigation will begin in the United States Courtrooms in Phila-delphia Totalay. W. W. Atterbury, petieral manager, and J. G. Searles. general cont traffic agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Theodore Voorbers have been directed to be

talk line, two shots in, will be begun in New York this evening and will ontinue afternoons and evenings points, and the chief price will be a \$1600 trophy. Among the entries are Willie Hoppe, George Storson Oram Morningstar.

#### Pensions for Professor

meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegle Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has been called to convene in New York to day. It is expected that the chief under which Mr. Carnegie's adopted. Mr. Carnegie's purpose in donating the fund is stated to be the establishment of a system of retiring pensions in the higher insti-tutions of learning in the United States and Canada.

Indiana Republican Convention The Indiana Republican convention will begin at Indianapolis Wednes-

They found themselves confronted by a maddened crowd, armed with sticks and stones, and for half an hour a lively battle was in progress, the police using their clubs with telling effect and the crowd retaliating victously.

Policeman Stelaner was struck several times by flying bricks and was cut in the neck and head. Policeman Doran was also bruised and cut. Po liceman Harry Seguine was seriously hurt. He was knocked down and kicked again and again, one of the blows striking him to a vital spot and incapacitating him.

Seventeen of the rioters were arrested, three being charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The rest were booked at the prison for misdemean ors. Holmes, the orator, was charged disturbing the peace. fully an hour from the time that the trouble started till quiet was restored in the neighborhood.

## IDAHO GOVERNOR DENOUNCED

## Socialists Pass Resolutions in Thea-

ter at Spokane.

H. L. Hughes, editor of a Socialist pa-per, and others.

The resolutions charge Colorado and Idaho officials with conspiracy, kidnap-ing and other questionable acts in spiriting the Western Federation of Miners leaders out of Colorado, and call the con-fession of Orchard a tissue of iles con-cocted for the purpose of obtaining

Judge Richardson declared that John D. Rockefeller is the real anarchist of to-day, if anarchists there be. Hughes made an inflammatory speech, in which the Governors of Colorado and Idabo were scored in savage terms. Every seat in the theater was filled, the speakers were cheered to the echo, and the resolutions wre unanimously adopted with a round of

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# **OVERTHROWS BOSS**

#### Wealthy Sherburn Becker Made Whirlwind Campaign for Mayor of Milwaukee.

#### WINS HEARTS OF VOTERS

Firm Stand Taken Against Old System of Graft and Straightforward Talk on the Stump Gave Him His Scat.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8 - (Special.) Youth will not be denied," and Sheroverthrown David S. Rose for Mayor of Milwaukes. Hose, once mentioned as Presidential timber, and popularly supposed to hold Milwankee in the hollow of his hand, has been shoved uside by the impetuous, virile and energetic young who fairly made this quaint old town sizzle with his spectacular and whirtwind campaign.

"Sherble," as everybody knows 11m, nade an average of ten speeches a cay secting all charges and innuendoes with eady wit and biting sarcasm that stung his opponents and finally bored through the lethargic hides of the citizens and set

the old town affame with enthusiasm. Mayor-elect Becker is an alumnus of Harvard University. He is the son of President Becker, of the Marine Bank. His grandfather was S. S. Merrill, millionaire official of the St. Paul Railroad He has so much wealth in his own right that grafters and boodlers cannot approach him, and his intelligence and forcefulness make him friend and a most formidable foc.

While yet but half-way through Har rard, he fell in love, with and married the daughter of Ira B. Smith. They traveled around the world, and then, to make sure they had overlooked nothing on the first trip, turned and went back over the route again.

#### Plunge Into Politics.

"Sherble" came back to his home city, resh from collège and crammed with ideas. He was barely past the voting age, but he plunged headlong into politics. He was nominated for Supervisor from the blue-stocking ward, and the peo pie laughed at his candidacy and thought it a rare joke.

In a few days after he took the stump they were still laughing, but not at "Sherbie." He attacked graft and boodle with vitrielle tongue and arguments that were unussailable. He was elected by a very large margin. Hts first act was to upset the county printing monopoly and uncover about \$5,000 a year in bills that were too high. The people applauded, and the next year elected him an Alder-

Then came the memorable fight over the lighting contract. All Becker's rich lighting contract as against the municipal plant, but "Sherbie" had an inspiration. He sent out postal cards to every voter in his ward, asking how they wished him to vote on the question. They stood for the municipal plant, and "Sherbie" obeyed the dictum and voted against

## Type of the Man Who Does.

Becker is an admirable type of the shrug their shoulders and talk of the impossible, this boy, with his frank smile, unges in and does the impossible. Six weeks ago the Republicans of Mi

to do in the municipal election. While there was a heavy undercurrent running

#### LORD ONSLOW, WHO PROMPTED INVESTIGATION OF AMERICA



ion in the House of Lords resulted in a daughter of the third Lord Gardner, He is provincial grand master of Sur-rey Free Masson. Lord Onelow farms on a large scale, and is an efficient member of the London County Council.

## he politicians could not figure out he was to be beaten for a re-election. While they were debating, Becker and sounced his candidacy. Friends said he

was foolish, acquaintances mat he was crazy, politicians said he ought to be anked and sent to bed. Becker laughed and went ahead. Very soon he was cov ering the city every night, going from one ward to another, getting acquainted with the plain people, those who do th

#### Wins the Hearts of the Women

It-was soon found Becker was a good mixer. He hobnobbed with the young mer and danced with the girls. He sent boxes of candy to the older women, and they assed resolutions Indorsing his candi dacy. Neither did they stop there. They brought influence to bear on their hus hands, sons and brothers to support the young candidate, and that influence was

felt at election day. He secured the nomination hands down his opponent being among the "also rans. Then young Becker began his campaign in earnest. Politicians said it was to had for him to waste his money in that way, for he had not a ghost of a show of being elected. It was his money, too for he would not permit any one to con tribute a cent to his campaign fund out dde of his immediate relatives. But h

kept on wasting it, just the same Then it was discovered that his straight forward, honest, plain style was taking immensely with the people, especially the younger set. Old politicians for the first time began to alt up and take notice. En thusiasm for his candidacy began to in crease, and at the close old and yo were shouting for the "kid" as they had not shouted for a candidate since the days of Blaine. The result is now known

## Quick Wit on the Stump.

Becker made no attempt at oratory. His peeches were always a simple statement of what he hoped for, and what he intended to do should he be elected May-For all that, he did not come off sec ond best in the tilts between himself and his opponent. When Mayor Rose twitted him with being born with a silver spoor in his mouth, Becker retorted good-na turedly, "The Mayor was born with a tin horn in his mouth, and he has been tooting it ever since." The reply stuck, and every time the Mayor spoke after that, appermost in the minds of many of his carers was the thought that he was

tooting his horn." 'Again- Becker showed his self-control when the Mayor lost his temper and referred to him as a "brat." And the youngster gained hundreds of votes by

that same incident. It was only an illustration of his intenion of running his campaign in his own way. When a member of his official staff said to him after one of his speeches, "My judgment is that is not a good thing to do." Becker repiled, "Your judgment is not worth a cent. I am running my

own campaign in my own way." "Te another he said: "I do not want any advice. Whenever in this campaign anything comes into my mind that I believe is right to say, I am going to say it, and I do not want any advice on that point from any one."

## Wilfulness That Wins.

Wilful, perhaps, but it was the kind of wilfulness tha wins because of the directness and energy behind it. Policy cut no figure at all with Becker. If it was right that was enough and he it all was a level good sense that carfriends were lined up for the private ried him, successfully through the Granger. At the conclusion of a short man, burely 30, elected over a tried political gindiator, with hundreds of cheering friends around him, the center of a howling mob gone wild with enthusiasm, speaking briefly as fol-

> "I am glad to say that the end of the political boss in Milwaukee has come. There are no strings tied to me and I am not the servant of any faction or the tool of any political boss. I have been elected Mayor of Milwaukee by the votes of you people and others and I enter on my duties absolutely free. I will be the people's Mayor and any measure which may come up in the future regarding street railways or other matters will find me on the eide of the people; and I promise you that at all times I will use my best efforts for a better and greater Milwaukee."

It showed remarkable self-control which he had not before demonstrated. and spoke well for the future when he was in the Mayor's chair, Absolutely independent and fearless, there will apparently be a new atmosphere in the

#### City Hall after he is seated on April 18, Becker Is of Roosevelt Type.

typical young American of the energetic, healthful, interesting type, peronified by President Roosevelt, Like him, too, Becker is a great lover of out-of-door sports. Like him, he lived for a time in the West where he became enamored with the wild life of that section and learned to rope a steer with the cowboys.

Becker is a good horseman and one of the best whips in the West. For a time he was an enthusiastic yachtsman but like many others he gave it up for the pleasures of automobiling and at which he is an expert.

In his compaign against Rose he in troduced many novelties. He plastered the walls with huge posters of himself kee." "Unceasing War on Graft and Boodle." He issued a daily paper called to the attacks upon him by the organs affiliated with the Rose party. All the young men in the city flocked to his standard and he simply whirled Rose and his party off their feet. They are still emerging from the garbage box, too amazed to explain how it came

Great things are predicted for Milwaukee under his regime. It is certain that there will be strenuous do ings and a hard life for grafters. He will have plenty of support and the Northwest has its eye upon him as a rising political power that will have to be reckoned with not in Milwaukee and Wisconsin alone, but in broader

# DOWIE HAS NO PLACE IN ZION

# Mass Meeting.

Repudiated at a Great

Denounces as "Spendthrift,"

"Liar" and "Traitor."

**VOLIVA SCORES THE APOSTLE** 

## NEW LEADER ACCLAIMED

By Rising Vote Listeners Indorse His Language and Proclaim Their Adherence to the New Order of Things.

ZION CITY, Ill., April 8.-The people of Zion City heard their ex-leader, John Alexander Dowie, denounced from the pulpit in Shiloh Tabernacle today, and they approved of it, or at least as many of them as could crowd into that vast meeting-house signified their willingness in a manner that left no doubt of sincerity to follow in the footsteps of the first apostle's successor, General Over-

seer Voliva. Zion's new leader was the man that told of Dowie's alleged misdeeds and the more hitter and scathing the words of denunciation the more general and enthusiastic was the approval of his listeners. When, after denouncing Dowie as a "spendthrift," "liar" and a "traitor to his trust and his people," Overseer Voliva sudenly stopped in his denunciation of the old leader, and, after a moment's hesitation, demanded a decision of the audience as to who should be their future leader, the 6000 people in the tabernacis arose as one person and signified their

#### was filled with Zionists, some walking others riding in carriages, but all headed in one direction-Shiloh tabernacle

willingness to follow Voliva to the end.

o'clock in the afternoon, but as early as

10 o'clock this morning all the streets

Todays' meeting was called for 2:20

Meeting-House Is Jammed. By the time Overseer Voliva, accour panied by Mrs. Voliva and their little daughter, reached the meeting-house, the place was full to overflowing with the ex-adherents of Dowie, who had been patiently waiting for hours to listen to the public exposure of the man who made

Zion what it is today. On the platform with Voliva were Mrs would accept the consequences, With law department of Zion City, and Overseers Spreicher, Exell, Cantel and dangerous spots. Think of a young prayer by Overseer Spreicher, the newly appointed head of Zion, clad in a robe of simple white and black, a decided departure from the gaudy raiment assumed stepped to the front of the platform, and in a slow, calm and studied voice, made the announcement that he was gofhg to take advantage of today's meeting to tell them a few truths about the man whom they had so faithfully followed for so

#### many years. Dowie's Perfidy Denounced.

Voliva then told the vast audience of the "deplorable conditions" he found at Zion City when he arrived here a month ago from Australia, and took management of the home of the Catholic Christian Church at Dowle's command. The speaker did not mince his words, but told in the first few words he uttered

of the "perfidy" of J. A. Dowle. When most bitter in the denunciation tabernacle who showed approval of his remarks more than Overseer Jane Dowie, Dowie, and the mother of his three children. At one point in his remarks, where Voliva, in angry tones exclaimed; "I will see that all the costly furniture and expensive library adorning Dowle's Zion City residence and which were pur chased by that hypocrite while many of his people were in need of food, are sold and the money turned into Zion's storeseat and with her voice and hand loudly

## applauded the words of the speaker,

Money Foolishly Squandered. Overseer Vollva, in justification of the everthrow of Zion's apostle, told how money had been squandered foolishly for tors and people of Zion were calling loudly for money. As an illustration of this state of affairs Voltva cited his own experience in Zion Church, He declared that he had been compelled to keep him self and family of five on \$50 a month. this monthly salary he had been compelled to turn over a tenth in tithes to

the church. He then asked: "What has become of all this mone that has been flowing into Zion for

many years?"

Veliva then asked his congregation if they wished to return to the Dowle regime or preferred to follow him and the business committee of M overseers, which he had appointed, and all of whom were a unit in the action taken do Dowie. His answer was an en sequiescence in all that had be for Zion since the movement a seer Voliva said:

"Alexander Granger owns this

## SAN FRANCISCO, April &-The battle where she will undergo repairs.