PROBES ARE READY FOR "FOUR-FLUSH" WAYMAN

DOLLAR HAS BIG GRIP ON WASHINGTON

White House Is Only a Branch of J. P. Morgan & Co.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, July 22.—Wall stree never had a better grip on the White House than it has today.

Nearly every scandal that has recent ly been exposed linked President Tatt or his brothers with agents and law yers of the Morgan interests which dominate Wall street. And nearly ev ery member of Taft's cabinet is known in financial and political circles as Mor

Puppet of Morgan

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Wickersham was for many years a corporation attorney doing business in Wall street. Hitchcock is said to be a puppet of the Morgan interests. Newspaper men of this city say that he has a long distance telephone connection at his bone which has its terminus at Morgan's office in Wall street. Henry W. Taft, the president's brothest, is ostensibly practicing law in New York, but in fact he is one of the capitalists associated with the Morgan firm. Charles Taft, also a borther of Taft, is a millionaire publisher of Cincinnesti and interested in many enterprises.

That Taft selected Ballinger, the Guggenheim agent, as secretary of interior, and refused to dismiss him mouths after his notorious conduct had been exposed also shows that the president is safe and sane."

Wickersham the Worst Of the entire Morgan cabinet, the at-

Of the entire Morgan cabinet, the attorney general seems to be the worst. Wickersham's name to date has been connected with every scandal which involved the federal government.

He figured in the friar land scandal. Representative Martin charged him with having been the attorney for the sugar trust in that "purchase" of the Philippine land from the government at half price. Wickersham, it is now known, was Ballinger's aide in the Alaskan land steal for the Morgan-Guggenheim interests.

Wickersham is also the man who is back of the persecution of the Mexican

back of the persecution of the Mexican political refugees. Henry W. Taft was also active in this capacity, especially when Diaz wanted the head of Carlo

All the extravagance in connection with the so-called prosecutions of the trusts has been laid to the door of Wickersham. It was he who allowed government attorneys to resign their jobs so that they could get special appointments with specially, large fees.

Backs Wiley Prosecution

nd back of the Wiley persecution is rkersham. It is an established fact Wickersham. It is an established ractinat the attorney general has been blocking all the efforts of the pure food expert to prosecute the poisoners of the people. The records show that the department of justice has been very lax in its work of prosecutions under the mure food law.

And Taft's legal adviser is Wicker

Postmaster General Hitchcock is the political manager of Morgan. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee and will undoubtedly act

again in that capacity next year.

Hitchcock is today perfecting the political machine with a liberal use of patronage. As postmaster general, he has millions of dollars' worth of political jobs at his disposal and he never fails to whip federal officeholders into

Ine.

It is said on good authority that Mitchcock is the man who is responsible for the blocking of all efforts to put the pay to railroads for the carrying of mails on a just basis.

lation blocking all efforts to establish the parcels post in this country.

Pisher "Safe and Sane"

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The successor to Ballinger has also proved to be "safe and sane," although he was formerly a Pinchot man. Walter Fisher, the new secretary of interior, has shown that he is with the administration in covering up the Alaskan lend scandals. This was particularly noticeable in his testimony in the Centroller Bay matter.

Secretary of War Stimson is known as a false airm even by insurgents. He was the man who so managed the sugar trust prosecution that not one of the stockholders of that corporation went to jail. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson are old servants of the capital-data.

Secretary of State Enox is the founder of "dollar diplomacy."
It is therefore evident that the White Efouse is the Washington branch of J. Pferport & Co. It is the political agen-

DESNOYERS SHOE COMPANY NOW PACING BANKEUPTCY

St. Louis, July 22.—In the filing of bankruptcy proceedings, both voluntary and involuntary, against the Desnoyers Shoe company, Springfield and St. Louis, is revealed today a bitter fight for control of the concern.

The appointment of a receiver is urged in an involuntary petition filed at Springfield yesterday by the J. L. and Ridgely Hudson, intersets. Ridgely Hudson is servitary and treasurer.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here late vesterday in behalf of President W. L. Desnoyers, who peaks to avoid a receiveship. Desnoyers places the company's assets at \$220, see in excess of liabilities, which are

WARS ON SULLIVAN for Harrison is leading so-called sastys Desicorate in a war on Sullivan. The Harrison forces seet for organization purposes in lotal La Rein September I.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

WALL STREET IS

SMILING TODAY

Righ Finance Is Given a

Turn Down in "Black

Republic."

New York, July 22 .- Wall street is

smiling today at the skill with which

General Simon, president of Hayti, is

reported to have outwitted Evans R.

Dick, broker and financier and director

in the Hayti company of New York

which holds valuable concessions in

Some High Finance

To protect these concessions Dick

purchased the steam yacht American for \$58,000 and steamed right for Port

Haytien to sell her to President Simon

Dick entered into a bond of \$200,000

with the United States that the yacht

But when Dick, in the American, ar-

rived in Haytian waters Simon did not

purchase the craft. Clearly the American's interest, said the aged president, lay in supporting the existing government, for with its overthrow would go the validity of the concessions. Then the United States gunboat Petrel ar-

Evans R. Dick, Jr., son of the brok-er, will be married to Miss Jeane Tuck-erman in Ipswich, Mass., today.

Deposed Shah Wins

Germany Aroused

By United Press.

Berlin, July 22.—Germany is begin

ning to be aroused over what is term "batting" of the French and Brit-

ish press in the Moroccan situation.

This was indicated today by a semiofficial statement that all published ru-

mors and reports about the present status of the "conservations" between

German and France, saying Germany had made certain demands, were mere

The Cologue Zeitung, in what is con

The Cologue Zeitung, in what is considered as an inspired article, says the "batting" of the French chauvinists and the British "well poisoners" in trying to arouse suspicion about Germany's intentions, was tending to make an amicable settlement more difficult.

LANAUIAN BILL

By United Press. Washington, July 22.—With all time for debate exhausted and the final pas-

ment assured before adjournment, the senate today approached the perfunc-tory task of registering its affirmative

It was not expected that a final vote

on the passage of the measure could be taken before late in the afternoon. Many roll calls were expected on vari-ous amendments, several of which were

pending.

Senator Penrose (Rep., Pa.) probably will not be able to carry out his plan of presenting the bill to President Taft for signature before the executive languages.

leaves for Beverly today.

Penrose planned to rush the measure back to the house from the senate, have it signed there and rushed to the prestdent in time for his signature this afternoon.

Speaker Clark, howe'er, was unable o promise that the house could be held a seasion long enough to receive the bill from the senate, as required by the

to reports received here today.

Tabriz, Persia, July 22.-Mohammed

would not open hostilities against any

people at peace with this country.

By United Pres

the "black republic."

for \$258,000.



When that rap at Bill Taft he did spy Morgan said: "There is one way to try To beat Bob La Follette'."

He pulled out a wallet, With a piratical wink of his eye

THE WEATHER



ternoon and evening: light to moderate variable winds,

weather forecast today.
Sunrise. 4-24 Sunrise, 4:34 a. m.: sunset, 7:19 p.

W.T. OF M. PLANS TO JOIN UNITED MINE WORKERS

Matter Is Now Under Consideration by Annual Convention.

By United Press.
Butte. Mont., July 22.—A movement looking to the abandonment of the Western Federation of Miners' organ-All Mirza, the deposed shah, marching upon Teheran to regain the throne, def-sated a strong government force beyond the Elburz mountains, according ization was discussed by the delegates at today's session of the annual conven-The government troops are reported to have sustained heavy josses. As a result of the former shah's first victory many followers are flocking to his standard. tion of the federation when Delegate Vicker introduced a resolution providing the federation should surrender its charter and apply for admission to the Astrabad, one of the most important eities in northwestern Persia and the province of Kermansha are said to have declared for Mohammed Ali Mirza.

United Mine Workers of America . Amend Constitution

The resolution provides further for the appointment of a committee to confer with a committee from the United Miners and amend the constitution of the latter organization to meet the re-quirements of the metalliferous miners. The arrival of the two delegates from the United Miners is awaited before

action is taken. Today's session was marked by the selection of a committee of seven to consider that portion of President Moy-er's report with reference to the election of Federation officers by direct vote of the members.

Each delegate was allowed to vote for seven men and twenty-eight nomina-tions were made for a place on the com-mittee. At noon the first ballot had not been counted. Robert Crane of Butte and a number

of the Anaconda delegates introduced a resolution today which provides for annual instead of semi-annual election of officers in different locals.

SPIES OF "INTERESTS" ARE IN LABOR'S RANKS

By United Press.
La Crosse, Wis., July 22,—That every union in the country has in its ranks one or more sples of the "interesta" was the declaration today of Organzer Frank J. Weber of the State Federation

Frank J. Weber of the State Federation of Labof. He charged that overything was being done to disrupt the laboring man's organisations.

A resolution barring manufacturers from holding office in the association was arraigned by Weber as a personal and underhanded attack upon Fred Brockhausen, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation, who is a cigar manufacturer.

is a cigar manufacturer. The Boy Scouts were opposed by the state meeting, \$100 aid voted for the defense of the McNamaras and stock in the Milwaukee Social-Democrat ordered

SPANISH GOVERNMENT BACKS MONARCHISTS

My United Press.
Lisbon, July 22, via Badajos, Spanish Froutier, Additional troops were ordered to the frontier today by the provisional government as a result of alarming reports that a large body of Portuguese monarchists, under Captain Couclere, would invade Portgual at the first favorable opportunity.

The Spanish government is openly charged with secretly supporting the

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The Shame of Capitalism

A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3. The best argument for Socialism ever made.

Shows capitalism at its worst. Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5

GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY OF BEATING 'EN EXAMINER LIES **ABOUT LABORTO** AID OWN PLOTS

Hearst Sheet Seeks to Promote Fends Against Union Officials.

FACTS ABOUT WAYMAN

His successes have been against poor

men and petry criminals.

He has used the people's money to persecute innocent labor men, and allowed grafting politicians and 'big business' men every chance to escape the cluthctes of the law.

He cost Cook county \$259,139.19 for the years 1909 and 1910.

If he maintains that rate for this year and 1912 when his term ends he

will have cost the county taxpayers \$518,278.38.
A farge portion of this will be the price of four-flushing.

It is costing the taxpayers of Cook

County more money to maintain John

Faces Investigations

With nearly one year of his term remaining, State's Attorney John E. W

Wayman is today facing investigations

ferences between the state's attorney's

Still another probe is likely because

Conspicuous Failures

The delay in prosecuting the members of the Busse graft ring and the failure of all prosecutions which the state's attorney reluctantly started are among

After a great flourish as to graft o

the south side in the levee district Wayman failed to even "start any-thing" in the line of indictments or

Wayman's other failures include the

Lee O'Nell Browne case and very many others.

Poor Convicted

Wayman has tried hard to put some

Other Records

More to Come

en in his second term sent 1,654

other conspicuous failures.

Wayman, the incompetent, in

Cook county has had.

men and petty criminals.

The Chicago Examiner, to promot certain personal feuds against labor officials connected with the Chicago Building Trades Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. states this morning that no meeting of that body was held last night.

That statement is faise. There was If he maintains that rate for this meeting held. It is only one of the year and 1912, when his term ends, he That statement is false. There was misleading statements which have been made by the Chicago Examiner

Creates Wrong Impression

The Chicago Examiner has sought to create the impression that the Associated Building Trades Council, of which Peter Shaughnessy of the Brickoffice than it did to do the same for any state's attorney since 1893. layers' and Stone Masons union is president, is a new body recently or ganized out of the remains of the former Associated Building Trades Coun-

The Chicago Building Trades Coun-cil was formed after the Tampa con-vention of the American Federation of Labor had decided on the formation of a building trades department.

For this reason the Building Trades

Still another probe is likely because Wayman's regime is likely to prove more costly than the administration of any state's attorney since 1893.

Wayman's conspicuous failures begin with the indictment voted against Vernon, Booth, president of the Booth Packing company at that time. This indictment has never been presecuted. Department was formed, as was the Railroad Department at about the same time. Not Affiliated

The Associated Building Trades Councli of Chicago, of which Martin B. Madden was president, was not affil-lated with the American Federation of

It is probable that as the Building Trades Department grew such affiliation might have taken place, still, nearton might have taken pince, sin, near-ly two years ago, there was dissatis-faction on the part of many organiza-tions with Madden's tactics.

The United Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners lead the exodus from

the Associated Building Trades Council, the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers and othe trades followed. Wayman's office has sent 655 men to prison at a cost to the county of \$259. 319. It is needless to say that most of the men Wayman convicted were

The Associated Building Trades coun cil, however, still continued its exist-ence, several trades like the Bricklay-ers and Plumbers retaining their affil-iation with that body.

Metz Is President

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The first president of the Chicago
Building Trades Council was John A.
Metz, also president of the Carpenters'
District Council of Chicago.
After Metz had served a term he was defeated by Simon O'Tonjuell of the Plumbers, whose organization had left the Associated Building Trades and joined the Chicago Building Trades
Council.

Wayman has tried hard to put some labor men had; to try to bring David Beyer, murderer of Charles Cerny, Socialist and prominent union baker. though there were plenty of witnesses to swear so the circumstances of the murder to make a case against Beyer.

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During the time of the formation of the Chicago Building Trades Council, Jacob J. Kern, state's attorney from Martin B. Madden, president of the Associated Building Trades Council, was in some trouble on "the north side," as the criminal court building is familiarly known.

1893 to 1896, seut 2,684 men to prison at a cost of \$168,484.52.

Charles S. Deneen sent 2,326 men to prison in his first term, 1897 through known.

During that period Madden resigned as president of the Associated Building men to prison at a cost to the county Trades Council and Tom Kearney, of \$245,654.20 for his four-year term.

John J. Healy in four years sent 1.701 of \$245,654.20 for his four-year term.

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men to prison at a cost of \$348,142.96. When the Plumbers withdrew from the Associated Building Trades Council Kearney resigned the presidency and Peter Shaughnessy of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons was elected to Lake Kearney's place. He has held presidency and the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states to Lake Kearney's place. He has held president the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states to the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states the collection of the money spent by Wayman was used to send to states the collection of the money spent to prison at a cost of \$348,142.96.

Thus there have been for nearly two placed on trial on a trumped up charge years two central building trades councils in Chicago.

Carpenters Withdraw

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The Carpenters, who had formed the nucleus of the Chicago Building Trades Council, were removed from the Building Trades Department of the American Federation at the convention of that body last year.

As a result the Carpenters withdrew he expenses to the county which form the Chicago Building Trades to the county which he are chicago Building Trades for the two reasons previous he will cost the tax payers with the expense to the county which he expense to the county which he causes is the same for 1911-1912 as

from the Chicago Building Trades for Council and are now affiliated with the Trades for the two years previous he will cost with the county \$518,278.38, far in excess of Council and are now aminted with the Associated Building Trades Council.

The Plasterers withdrew from the Chicago Building Trades Council because of dissatisfaction with certain details connected with the administration of the council's affairs. SAILORS' STRIKE

Examiner Distorts Pacts

These are the facts which the Chicago Examiner is distorting to satisfy certain reasons for revenue against certain ment connected with the Chicago Building Trades Council, and to create the impression of a tremendous split in the Chicago bally Socialist takes no part in jurisdictional disputes between labor organizations. It feels that labor in Chicago is capable of settling its own affairs. For that purpose labor has its unious and central bodies.

The Chicago Daily Socialist does, however, take a decided stand against the trust press when it demands indiscriminate hangings or packes; movements in the labor union ranks a pretext for working its own schemes of discreminate hangings or packes; movements in the labor union ranks a pretext for working its own schemes of discreminate hangings or packes; movements in the labor union ranks a pretext for working its own schemes of discreminate hangings or packet, movements in the labor union ranks a pretext for working its own schemes of the chicago bally forcialist does.

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State's Attorney John E. W. Way-The Work of Our Socialist man, at the end of his four-year term, will have set a record as the most expensive and inefficient state's attorney Friends Deeply Appreciated

STATE'S ATTORNEY WASTED HIS

FUNDS TRYING TO SEND LABOR

Clutches of the Law Do Not Trouble

Chicago's "Big Business" Men

and Politicians.

MEN TO JAIL; GRAFTERS ESCAPE

EDITORIAL FROM THE BRIDGEMEN'S MAGAZINE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION OF BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS, OF WHICH J. J. McNAMARA, NOW IN JAIL AT LOS ANGELES, CAL., IS THE SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Since the outrageous kidnaping on April 22 last of our worthy secretary-treasurer, John J. McNamara, on trumped up charges of murder and dynamiting alleged against him and his brother, James W. McNamara, now prisoners in the Los Angeles, Cal., jail, the Socialist party of the United States and Canada has been rendering magnificent service in the work of frustrating the plans of the powers of wealth and privilege to railroad these brothers to the gallows and incidentally discredit and obstruct the labor movement in general.

That party, with its four thousand organizations, its press of ten dailies, over one hundred weeklies and ten monthlies, and its array of able orators, has been devoting itself with unwavering assiduity to the task of arousing the masses to a full realization of the atrocity of this latest plutocratic outrage against organized labor and has been accomplishing splendid results. from several quarters.

In addition to the probe which is under way on behalf of certain labor men, the Cook County Civil Service Commission is investigating the dif-

With a spontaneity, unanimity, generosity, enthusiasm and determination that is truly noble and inspiring, the Socialist party has at this crisis thrown all of its powerful influence and its every resource on the side of the cause of justice, and is heroically and effectively defending as sacred the legal and constitutional rights of the common citizen against this latest onslaught of the power of Mammon.

payrool and the list of employes cer-tified to by him and filed with the Civil Service Commission. with a sincere and unselfish devotion to the cause of the toiling masses its press and its speakers are everywhere bringing the common people to a realization of the dangers which threaten them from the high-handed arrogance of the moneyed aristocracy.

To our Socialist friends, one and all, we desire to express our deep appreciation of their magnificent support in this crisis, and we earnestly assure them we will ever remember it with sentiment of heartfelt gratitude.

MAGNATES PICK CLIENTS' POCKETS; GRAFT \$5,000,000

Inside Workings of Sugar Trust Revealed in Congressional Probe.

By United Press. New York, July 22.—How the stock holders of the sugar trust were milked holders of the sugar trust were milked of \$5,000,000 for the individual benefit of the late Claus A. Spreckels, yelept the "hard nut" by Parsons, the trust law-yer; Theodore A. Havemeyer, H. O. Havemeyer and John E. Searies, the three latter the guiding spirits of the trust, was related with circumstantial detail today by Claus A. Spreckels, son of the California sugar king.

He is now president of the Federal Shgar Refining company of Yonkers, N. Ya and was the principal witness at today's session of the Hardwick congressional investigating committee.

How Combine Formed

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"The trust and my father's companies, capecially the Federal Refining company of Philadelphia, fought a ruinous war from 1858 to 1892," he said.

"Then came a truce, and father agreed to sell 45 per cent of his control of the Federal company to the trust.

"But when he came to New York he found that the purchase was to be made by the two Havemeyers and Searles on a valuation of \$5,000,000 for the entire plant."

"The reason for the individual pur-chase came to light some months later, when the stockholders of the American Sugar Refining company voted to pay \$10,000,000 cash for the property and it, was unloaded on them at that figure." Prices Boosted; Output Out

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Spreckels, who was the manager of
the Philadelphia property, told how he
was forced from the management by
Searles. The latter, he said, demanded
that the production of the plant be reduced and the prices of its product advanced. When he refused Searles told
him. Havemeyer said:

"The only way to make money in
these days of strenuous competition is
to keep your production down to the
limit and force up your prices to the
limit of what you can get."

"I refused to have anything to with
such methods," said Spreckels, "and
they made trouble between my father
and myself, which compelled me to
quit my position."

(Continued on page 1 column

The election commissioners have signed the contract for 1,000 voting machines for use in the polling places in Chicago. This will make the counting of the vote much more rapid and socurate. Chances of fraud are also lessened.

NEW OFFICERS OF NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION





TABLOID NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass-Mrs. Sarah E. Hoflister, 72 year old, has secured a separation from her husband whose neck, broken, has pussed doctors all over the country.

NEW YORK-A swarm of bees has aken possession of the interior of the taken possession of the interior of the innest of the old Lipton cup racer Sham-rock I, which stands on the grounds of the Atlantic Facht club.

NEW YORK-During the last year Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad magnate, has received more than 5.000 "begging letters." The total amount asked is over \$110,000,006.

SAN FRANCISCO-Nine horses ridden by eastern tourists on one of the steep trails in Yosemite Valley were killed by one boit of lightning, but not one of the riders was even injured.

NEW YORK-John Truciove belied his name and deserted his wife a week efter their marriage, according to her divorce complaint. She says instead of being true, Truelove has a wife No. 2.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—Although Max Braun has inherited \$105,000 he will continue his occupation of pantry cook. He considers himself an artist, having made pies for a Bavarian king

JACKSONVELLE, Fla. — Chestel Bliming and Miss Minnie Fisher were married in the casket room of an un-dertaker's establishment here. The undertaker pald all the wedding ex-

fares may come down when the "graft"

BECAUSE he drew, in charcoal, on the sidewalk in front of Miss Mas Grimes home the legend: "They say it is a hat grafter who gets them with out pay," Paul Wehling, a collector

ONE Chicago maître d'hotel declares Chicago society people do not know how to eat artichokes, and have bid table manners. Another says they ex-cel New York society people at table manners at that.

PRITEBURG, Pa.-Married 29 years age, divorced after years, later mar-rying another woman, and becoming divorced from her, E. L. Devore now will re-wed his first wife. A daughter

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Efforts sto be ing made to get women to eachew for one week the things they love best-from chocolates to silk hose-and de-vote the money thus saved to the cause men's suffrage

MURRAY HILL, L. -I .- Cate and dogs renovated by vacuum cleaner' may soon be added to local business signs, as the result of a discovery that the vacuum appartus applied to ani-mals removes the fleas.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Because he be-lieves the training will make a man of him and help him take, care of \$100,-900 he will inherit in four years, Frank 6. Lyons, 17 years old, of Los Angeles has joined the newy.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo,-Disgust ed because nearly every minister the town had refused to officiate at his wedding, Jacob Wurtz, a livery man, returned the license he had received to marry Mrs. M. J. Clark.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.-Harry C. wheeler, 48 years old, staked his life on "two pair" in a poker game and when he lost be paid the bet. Throwing down his cards, he fell dead on the table from heart disease and "poker sweat."

BOSTON—Robert H. Sinclair, alias H. Hobert Moors 'n Oakland, Cal., aptritualist, wantel A Oakland for the alleged larceny of \$760 from Mrs. Wal-ter H. Benzen, slipped through the hands of the local police when they tried to arrest him today.

ELGIN, Il.-Mrs. Ethel Gleske, 28 BLGIN, Ill.—Mrs. Ethel Gleske, 25 died, highly reputed, in 1837.

years old, died today as the result of sen automobile accident Thursday night.

A party of four was returning from Lake Genava, when, striking a freshly graveled road, the machine skidded, and turning turfle pinned the occupants undarmenth.

NEW YORK-Returning after two years. Robert Wolfson, 35 years old, in the totls early today after he had entered the flat where his two step-children were living. One of the girls, Mary Miller, 14 years old, didn't recognize her stepfather, set up a cry of "They had nineteen children! Civilization paid no heed, not any more than "They had nineteen children!"

Amusements

OREST PARK

If det Merry-Go-Round vud go strate, vunce in a vile it vud be sometimes better—ya, Oathrina, let's go by the Casine inside and have a good meal—OH! HEINY!

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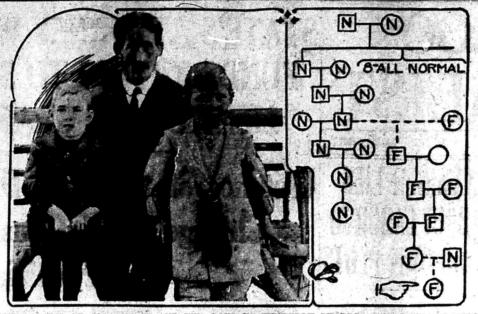
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OODRICH Docks Poot of Mhicigan Avenue.

Blighting Marks of Idiotic Horror Stamped on Hundreds of Children By a Crime of Long Ago



undertaker paid all the wedding expenses.

PHOTOGRAPH OF JOHN WEST AND TWO BOYS HE TENDERLY GUARDS—ALL IDIOTS. DRAWING SHOWS GRAPHIC TEALL OF IODIOCY AS RESULT OF CRIME COMMITTED BEFORE AMERICAN REVOLUSIVE OF A STRUCK A factory and slopped the life of William Heffner when it struck a factory and slopped the dynamo just as the finn was compute in a belt and was being whirled to his death.

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SEDUCTION OF FEEBLE. MINDED—GIRL. "N." STANDS FOR "NORMAL" AND "F" FOR "FEEBLE."

THE SQUARES REPRESENT MEN, THE CIRCLES WOMEN. DOTTED LINES SHOW ILLEGITIMACY.

NEW YORK—Eighteen hotels and clubs make \$111,400 a year by renting flow the Curse of Feeble-city streets as private tuxicab stands. City officials are investigating and Mindedness is Passed Mindedness Is Passed Through Generations.

Vineland, N. J., July 22.—John West 36, is an idiot-which means that he has the mind of a child. Mentally he is about eight years old.

Twenty-two years ago John was taken into the New Jersey home for the feeble-minded, one of the mosnoted institutions of its sort.

What Superintendent Says Edward R. Johnstone, the superin-

tendent of the instition, says:

"John West is a type of what we are trying to do with the feeble-minded. "We have succeeded in making the

best of his eight-year-old brain. Under his special care are two boys, both nine

two-year-old, and the other has the brain of a four-year-old child. "John loves these two boys. He bathes them and dresses them every morning before he goes out in the field

"At noon he brings them to the table, their faces gleaming clean and with

Like Father to Then

"At night he sees that they are properly put to bed and 'tucked in.' He treats them like a father. Much of the money he earns he insists on spending for them.' There are 200,000 feeble-minded persons running at large in the United States, outside of institutions, says

Johnstone. "Idiocy is a matter of heredity," he says. "We have traced up many cases and have uncovered some terrible proofs. Most of our efforts are being directed toward preventing idiocy."

"Over a hundred years ago a young man of proud family, with a huge fam-

lly tree, wronged a feeble-minded girl in an eastern village. "Then he went his way, married a girl of fine family, reared children and

idiots.

"The busy, changing world didnt pay

if, set up a cry of ation paid no heed, not any more ompetents.
"One of their feeble-minded sons

"One of their feeble-minded sons found a feeble-minded woman. No one stapped them; they brought eleven children into the world! One of their idiot daughters lived with four or five different men and bore eleven children. "And the last one in the line of horrors is a little girl in our institution who has the mind of a child of two.

His Remedy

"I believe in segregating or perform-ing operations upon all men and women whose marriage would produce defect-ive children.

"This one youth who wronged the feeble-minded girl over a century ago was the ancestor through this girl of 1,146 human beings. We couldn't trace gh this girl of couldn't trace was the ancestor through the couldn't trace the records of 550 of them. But we found 262 feeble minded persons, three epileptics, and only 157 normal sons among the illegitimate offspring,

BIG MAGNATES POCKET PICKERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

the trust agents after he had estab-lished his new plant at Yonkers in 1902. His machinery was broken; syphons were injected into his tanks of liquid were injected into his tanks of liquid sugar during the night and the prod-uct ran down the sewers; dead rats and filth were put in the barrels of the fin-ished product and his employes tam-pered with. Finally he discharged all employes and got some he could trust and the troubles ended. He refused to pay off the men he dismissed and he threw a lawyer, who come with a de-mand for the money, out of the of-fice. and the troubles ended. He refused to pay off the men he dismissed and he threw a lawyer, who come with a demand for the money, out of the office.

Spreckels promised to give the names of the men he "fired" and the lawyer to the committee, so that it can examine them under oath.

LIGHT-HEARTED AS HE FACES MURDER CHARGE

Richmond, Va., July 22. - Lighthearted and debonaire Heury Clay Beattle, Jr., today sat in the Richmond jail, smoked his eigarette and laid plans for defending himself of the charge of wife murder.

Over in the pretty Beattle home in Manchester, the father of the man ar-rested for the murder of his young wife tenderly cared for his five weeks' old grandson—the only member of the family now test with him. The baby's mother was shot to death, and its father is in jail. The aged fathe aged father, banker, business

of the Beattle murder mystery.

The cases came up this morning in
The son has never been shaken out the Maxwell street police court and a

of his role of calm indifference, but the father has aged ten years in the last

SOME QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 22.—Does a milk punch "kick?" and is it proper for a mother to dance the "bunny wiggle" and leave baby at home unattended? were two questions which Judge De Lacy of the Juvenile Court answered to take from his wife custody of their infant.

was enough for a woman, and, after a demonstration of the "bunny wiggle," declared it was eminently proper, Indach illustrated the "wiggle" as a dance waere—the couple placed their hands on each others him them their placed their hands on each others him them their beauty of the woman and the same waere—the couple placed their hands on each others him them the same the same than the same tha heads back, gazed soutfully into one Viterbo, Italy, July 22.—After a sen-another's eyes and slid and writhed sational trial which has been on for four months are sational trial which has been on for four months. slowly across the floor.

Judge De Lacy dismissed Lindbach's



Solicitor George P. McCabe, the Osca Lawier of the agricultural department. McCabe is a bitter enemy of Dr. Wiley. the chief chemist, and it was he was dug up the technical violation on an attempt was made to dismiss

SOCIALIST DIES: THIRTIETH WARD PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Charles F. Keeber, a well-known So-cialist of the 30th ward, in this city, has passed away.

has passed away.

Resolutions of condolence were passed
by the 30th ward branch as follows:

"Whereas, We have lost by death our
beloved comrade, Charles F. Keeber, be-

it

"Resolved, That we, the members of
the 30th ward branch of the Socialist
party of Cook county, state of Illinois,
feel his loss and console his family in
their sorrow. And be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy
be published in The Chicago Daily Socialist and spread on the minutes of our
next meeting." next meeting." REMIS BILL FOR GAS REVIEW

IS \$2,559; PAYMENT IS MADE

off and electric light.

Edward W. Bemis' bill for revising Maurice Enright, charged by Inspec-tor Hunt and State's Attorney Way-man of having shot Vincent Altman, will be placed on trial Monday before Judge Lockwood Honors.

Police of the Maxwell street station last evening arrested Joshua Posternick, Joseph Levin and Sam Grusin, who were addressing a meeting of the man and respected citizen, has been the 19th Ward Jewish Socialist branch, at person most affected by the dramatic 19th and Johnson streets.

The cases came up this morning in

jury trial was demanded. The cases will be transferred to the

criminal court for trial if not dismissed, as was done with all the recent cases against Socialist speakers. Inspector Lavin said this morning

and issued orders that the Society could hold meetings tonight at 12th and could hold meetings tonight at 12th and Johnson streets.

It seems that orders were issued secretly by Chief McWeeney, directing that Socialist speakers be stopped if they "villify" individuals.

The construction of the word "villify," of course, can be indefinitely broadened by any religement who thinks

that he did not know of the arrests

FAMOUS ITALIAN CASE

four months, the case against the forty odd Camorrists, the notorious criminal organization of Italy, may have to be

retried.

When court convened today, the lawyers for the prisoners announced that yers for the prisoners amounced that as a result of the testimony of Captain Fabbroni, of the Carabineers, they considered that they had been insulted and would abandon the defense. Signor Blanchi, president of the court, took the matter under advisement.

This action followed yesterday's tu-multuous court scenes, during which the prisoners acted like wild animals when Fabbroni, from the witness stand. charged that Lloy, of counsel for the defense, had attempted to bribe

HOLD CONFERENCES IN THE M'NAMARA CASE

San Francisco, Cal., July 22.—Clarence S. Darrow and Lecompte Davis, attor-neys for the McNamaras' defense, are in this city conferring with labor of-ficials here. Important conferences are being held.
Weshington, D. C., July 22.—Special

McNamara stamps to be placed on envisiones as the tuberculosis stamps were recently will be issued by the American Federation of Labor and sold to swell the defense fund needed for the Los Angeles trial.

INDICT HARTZELL TO CLEAR WAYMAN AND HUNT'S RECORD

Johnny Hartzell, who robbed the headquarters of the Chicago Building Trades Council, has been indicted for burglary in a desperate effort to clear Wayman's and Hunt's records in the recent labor flaces. recent labor flasco.

Hartzell says he has been jobbed

Some believe that the state's attorney's office will sacrifice Hartsell to make it appear that neither Burns ner Hushad anything to do with the robbery. WIFE LEFT HIM

By United Free. Big Springs, Ga., July S.—Crazed be-cause his wife left him, Charles Reem

cause his wire left him. Charles Reem, a giant negro, ran smuck here today killing his wife, a negro man from whom he borrowed a gnn, a negro boy who did not fee quickly enough from his path and fatally wounded a white man who attempted to stop him. Then he committed suicide. GIRL IS SUICIDE

By United Free.

New York, July 22.—William R. Swan, father of 19-year-old Louise Swan, missing from her home since early this week, said today he feared the notoriety accompanying his daughter's ab-sence from home has led her to drowt herself.

STREET QIL DIREAGES EVES.
South Norwalk, Conn., July 22.—
pussling eye disease, which is wide sprend in Connecticut towns this sun mer, is said by physicians to be cause by the use of oil on the streets. The eyelids of those affected turn a yellow ish color and the insteas fall out. ENRIGHT TELAL MONDAY

Cleveland. desired Benjamin Harrison elected ent over Grover Cleveland the statement made on the stand by John E. Parsons, former chief counsel for the trust. It Has the Right Parsons said he believed a corporation had just as much right to protect it-self from unpleasant legislation by con-

1892 CAMPAIGN

rison Instead of Grover

tributing to a campaign fund as an in-He said he believed the contribution

was paid to the treasurer of the Re-publican national committee, but he was not sure what his name was. until the law was passed prohibiting corporation contributions. Parsons said, the sugar trust was constantly importuned for money by both political parties." He said it contributed when the platform suited, "in the same

manner as I did in a private capacity.

Parsons also insisted to the Hard wick congressional committee that the fight between the sugar trust and the Arbuckle interests is still on.

Shoot at Public

"They are not shooting at each other, but at the public, which occupies the role of the innocent bystander," intersected Representative Garrett (Dem.

Parsons justified rebating by the trust, for which it was fined \$70,000, by insisting that it "earned the rebates before the law prohibiting them was passed." He characterized the fine as "very unjust."

'WE'LL BE READY AND WAITING. SAYS M'NAMARA

By United Press. Los Angeles, July 22.—"We will be

Los Angeies, July 22.—"We will be ready and waiting for them when the trial starts. I am feeling fine and am ready for the fray."

This was the statement issued today by John J. McNamara, who is awaiting trial on the charge of dynamiting the Times plant.

"Tell everybody for me, and especially my courades in the field," we added, "that I never for a moment have been unmindful of their efforts. At

been unmindful of their efforts. At present my condition is not the most pleasant, but I know that much good will come of it by knitting together the working classes

The attorneys for the defense gay McManigai will not be in a mental or physical condition to stand the ordeal of examination on the witness stand.

BOOSEVELT APPEARS AGAIN IN "OUTLOOK"

By United Press. New York, July 22.—The development of Alaska, according to Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the current issue of The Outlook, is being retarded by "great capitalists who wish to 'develop' Alaska by making enormous fortunes for them-selves outside of and in defiance of the jaw," and by congressmen "who, under the influence of hostility to corporations decline to permit the passage of legislation which will enable them to their work honestly and to develop the coal fields with a fair profit to them-selves while doing justice to others."

NEW FIRE MYSTERY IS UP TO POLICE SLEUTHS

A new fire mystery confronts the po-lice as the result of five incendiary fires

in one block early today.

William Noll woke up to hear three men plotting outside. He dressed and went to investigate and, finding nothing, returned to find a man in his bed-

He grappled with the intruder, who escaped. A short time later fire broke out in the rear of the house, as well as in four other cettages nearby. Catherine Noil, 19, was severely burned. POLICE PREVENT STUDENTS FROM ENTERING UNIVERSITY

Coimbra, Portugal, July 22.—Republican guarda occupy the entrances to the University of Coimbra in order to prevent the "striking students" from getting into the building. Otherwise

Colmbra recently was the scene of street fighting in connection with the present political agitation, as a result of which many persons were injured.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market steady to 10c higher. Mixed and butchers, 16,3006,83%; good heavy, 28,3506,80; rough heavy, 28,1006,35; light, 26,356 £85; pigs, 25,5006,45.
Cattle-Receipts, 600 head; market steady. Beeves, 18,671; cowe and heifers, 22,2005,55; stockers and feeders, 23,05.35; Texans, 24,5006; calves, 35,350,75.

Sheep Receipts, 4,000 head; market teady. Native, \$2,356'4.55; western, \$64.70; lambs, \$2,7567.35; western, \$4,50

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 24c: firsts, 20c; dairy extras, 25c; firsts, 20c.
Hegs—Prime firsts, 154c; firsts, 144c.
Cheese—Twins, 12-1-4912-14c; Toung Americas, 12-1-4913/4c.
Petatose—Michigan, 81.10@1.15; Wisconsin, 81.10@1.15; new potatoes, 84.50 @4.75.
Poultry—Live, fewis, 124/@12c; ducks, Poultry-Live, fowis, 13% Office ducks, 15% grane, 700c; spring chicks, 13% of 15%.



Here's one. The above is a stereon By United Press.

New York, July 22.—That the sugar trust contributed \$10.00 to the Republican campaign fund in 1892 because it desired Benjamin Harrison elected.

'HOBO POET" PUTS OUT NEW PAMPHLET OF POEMS

The Hobo Poet has put out a new pamphlet of his poems, entitled "Jun-gle Jingles and Poems," The poems are a series of adventures experienced dur-

s of adventures a tramp.

s life of a tramp.
s sometimes written in a humorous strain they show the conditions existing in life's lowest depths.

isting in life's lowest depths.

Some of the poems are "De Night Before Christmas," a story of a tramp's death on the road in winter; "The Bread Line," "The Lure of the Rail," "The Spanish Immigrant," and "The Maniac." The poems sell for 16 cents.

Address J. H. Seymour, 1615 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR SUPERIOR COURT TO TALK

Sam Block, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior court, will speak at the corner of Caiumet avenue and Thirty-first street Monday night at 8

United From July 22.—That the \$50 leveland, O., July 22.—That the \$50 000 breach of prom Obereland, U., July and That the ass., 500 breach of promise suit of Miss Georgians Young, Pittsburg's "Wistaria Girl," against Millionaire James W. Corrigan, Jr., of this city, will be reopened by Miss Young, is the construction placed today upon the arrest of hichslovits Thomas, on a charge of

perjury.

Thomas, who was a witness in the case, when a judgment was returned in Corrigan's favor, testified that he had spent a night with Miss Young at

u hotel, had given her \$5, and had bee relieved of \$157. Detectives for Miss Young who have since been on Thomas trail declare they now have an affidavit from Thomas that he never saw Miss Young

PRORE STRANGE DEATH BY ELECTROCUTION TODAY

An inquest is being held today at 120 An inquest is being need today at 1200 West Van Euren street into the death of A. Voelkner, an employe of the Chicago Motor and Armature Co., 552 W. Harrison street, who was electrocuted by a supply wire of the Cosmopolitan

The connection had just been made and the Cosmopolitan Electric company had announced that it had not turned

On this assurance Voelkner was working near the wire and was electrocuted, 4,000 volts of electric current passing through his body.

Agents of the Cosmopolitan Electric

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO BUNB INTO STREET CAR

Agents of the Cosmopolitan Electric company came immediately to investi-gate. Voelkner was killed late yester-

Two women were cut and bruised early today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a street car.

The injured women were Mrs. M. E. Kraft of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Lucy Stevens of Chicago. Neither was seri-ously injured. The machine was owned and driven by M. E. Kraft, a Detroit

E. IVERSON & CO.

1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Read over this list of specials-or, better still, bring this paper with you. It will pay you handsomely to attend our Great Monday Sales.

Bargains in Every Department

Kimonos 25 Dozen Ladies' Kimonos and Sacques, made from lawns, dimities and percales, all new patterns, in light and medium colors, worth from 75c to 95c; at this sale 49c

House Dresses

300 Ladies' Percale House Dresses, 50 Dozen Ladies' Fancy Lawn and checks and dots in light and medium colors, some with low neck with lace, in many colors, desses and short sleeves, worth 100 worth up to \$2.25; special sale. 980 Monday. 1.48

Wash Dresses

Lawns

Percales

40 Pieces of Light-Colored Shirting 2,000 Yards of 40 Inch Wide Plain Percales, 36 inches wide, in fancy White Lawns, the regular 15c qualand plain stripes and 81/2c ity; at this sale, 71/2c Bed Sheets 65 Dozen of Bed Sheets, sizes 72x90, made from fine-quality bleached muslin, 33C with 3-inch hem, always sold at 55c; special sale Monday, each 33C

Huck Towels

so Dozen of Union Huck Towels, 3,000 Yards of Bleached Muslin plain white and with red border, and Cambric Bemnauts, worth worth 15c; each. 71/2c up to 121/2c; at this sale, 7c Foulards

Muslin

Lawn @ Dimities 2,000 Yards of Mercerized Fou-lards, in all the latest Persian pat-terns and fancy stripes, 71/2c in all up-to-date colors and pat-terns, worth 12%c; 63/4c

Men's @ Young Men's Suits Lot of Men's Men's Sample Suits, blue serges, cassimeres and worsteds, light and dark shades, in up-to-date styles, sizes 23 to 37 chest, values 5.98 to \$12,00; in two lots, \$3.98 and

Washable Suits

House Slippers Women's Serge House Slippers, with solid leather soles, all sizes, sleeves or sleeveless, regular and worth 50c; Monday, 29c extra large size, best 121/2C

Preserv's Kettles Large-Size Gray Enameled Cook ing Kettle, just the size for preserving, regular price 59c the 1946 kind, pair, 61/50; Womserving, regular price 59c the 10c quality; pair. 51/2C

Hosiery

Underwear

Boys' Shoes Patent leather, guemetal, box calf and sath calf, solid leather, with heavy exten 986

Laundry Soap U. S. Mail Laundry Soap, 19C Good-Quality Fruit Jar Rubbers, regular 5c bars; 5 bars for 19C will fit any size Mason 31/2C Window Shades

7-Foot Linen Window Shades, in Best Quality Calumet Lump Gless all colors, with good spring 22C Stareh, all clean stock; 3 lbs. 7C roller, worth 35c; each... 22C Rugs

Japanese Matting Rups, size 8x6, Lot of Children's Fine Bibbed in many different petterns, 43C Vests, also Lace Trimmed 10C worth 69c; choice..... 10C Window Screens

Starch

Jar Rubbers

Underwear

Underwear

Made from selected hardwood, ex-tend from \$4 to \$7 inches, 23C Shirts and Drawers, every 29C worth 30c; Monday..... 23C

until he testified against her in the

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

BADGER LABOR LEADS OTHERS

Frank Weber Praises Work of Wisconsin Federation in Convention.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22 .- That the is a leader among tabor organizations of the United States in advancing the cause of the working people was assert-ed by Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee, ad-dressing the convention in Knights of Pythias half.

Leads Other Bodies

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"Principles advocated by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor have been adopted not only by almost every State Federation of Labor throughout the length and breadth of the land, but also by the central labor body of this country," said Mr. Weber.
"The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor was the first to advocate higher steps of progress in the emanciaption of the laboring class. Six years ago it was hapossible to secure recognition of the filess of legislation advanced by organized labor of Wisconsin.

Point to Lagrislation.

Point to Legislation

"But today we can point to the last session of the legislature as being notable because of legislation in favor of the laboring men of this state. In this respect the Wisconsin Federation of Labor is in the lead of all labor organisations of the werld, and we shall go forward until the wage earners have received their just share of what they produce."

The convention was called to order

The convention was called to order The convention was called to order by Fred Brockhausen, secretary and treasurer. Frank J. Weber was elected temporary chairman and Walter S. Flaher. Typographical Union No. 22. Milwaukee, temporary secretary. The credentials committee comprises. J. J. Wagner, La Crosse; Emil Orne, Madison; Henry Rumpel, Milwaukee; Gustave Rahm, Sheboygan; Theodore Zick, Watertown.

Dalegates Welcomed

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Theodore E Strauss, president of the La Crosse Trades and Labor Coun-cil, Mayor John Dengier and J. L. Ut-termechl, secretary of the La Crosse Board of Trade, who asked the dele-gates to be guests of the board in a automobile ride Thursday afternoon. automobile ride Thursday afternoon.

C. E. James, organizer Internation!
Union of Boot and Shoe Workers, La
Crosse, expressed appreciation of the
admirable support Milwankee labor has
given them. In reply to this address
Mr. Weber pointed out that more union
made boots and aboes were sold in
Milwankee than any other American
city its size.

The second's ession of the convention
was called to order at 2 p. m. Wednesday, when the credentials committee
made its report.

made its report.

Twenty-one Milwaukee delegates control the convention. Of the sixty-seven votes sliewed to the fifty-five delegates in attendance, thirty-five will be cast by Milwaukee men.

INDUSTRY OF SWITZERLAND

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Washington.—A singular feature of the industrial situation of Switzerland, and one which enters seriously into the economic condition of the confederation, is what is known as the "house industry." or the production of various articles of manufacture in the homes of the workness. Of chief importance to this particular branch of industry is due the fact that it in yolves the relation of cheap hand labor to mechanical productive. The greater potion of the work is done by the country people and residents of villages, who are engaged in farm work or other occupations during the spring, summer and autumn, but who spend the winter mouths in the production of various articles, the manufacturers, who pay for the finished product at a stippal to the product of the particles. This is stated to be St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—A Utopian pay for the finished product at a stip polatel place price. This is stated to be the secret of success in certain of the Swiss industries, for the obvious reason that the labor question is practically eliminated and enables exporters ally eliminated and enables exporters where organized labor has established and enables exporters where organized labor has established as a sufficient argiber of signatures to gratically encreaching on the house industry, the latest statistica will show that 130,000 people in Switzerland are engaged in the primitive method of manufasturing. Of the total number that the state shall establish work shops factories, farms and other means of employment. All comers are to be given work.

BRING SUITS TO ENTOBOR THE SIXTHEN-HOUR LAW COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHIES ARE GIVEN AN INCREASE

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Interests Commerce Commission has filed two suits in the Federal court against the Pittaburg, Cincianati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago St. Louis Railway for violating of the sixteen-hour law.

Judgment for \$20,500 and costs is maked against the Pittaburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway for running trains between Indianapolis and Jefferson on which the crews were forced to work longer than sixteen hours.

ours.

In one case the crew was forced to
ork twenty-two hours without sleep,
orty-ose different charges have been
rought against the company.

Portland, Ore.—Through the infinence the local sales musting associations verticements are being distributed roughout the country, stating that there are many tide mast in Portland and it is inadvisable for any adesuman or laborer locking for work a some to this city with the expectation of getting it. The advertisements re sent out for the purpose of ficoding settly with labor, beace must in moving about the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the purpose of ficoding a south the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the purpose of ficoding about the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the purpose of ficoding about the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the purpose of ficoding about the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the purpose of ficoding and the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the country should 3- expected the carried sent out for the carried se

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Worth-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings

Billposters and Billers, 1, 331 La Salle.
Beevery Workers, 13, 630 W. Labr, a. m.
Building Naterial Trade Ct., 136 V. Wash.
Conductors, R. B., 41, Blue

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 15.

WOULD MAKE GOMPERS
QUIT CIVIC FEDERATION

Efforts to drive Samuel Gompers, president of the American Vederation of Labor, out of the National Civic Federation are being made in the Cig-armakers' International Ulnon. He is o president of the latter organ-

first wee president of interior.

The San Francisco eigarmakers have adopted a resolution and asked other unions to indorse it, providing for an amendment to the international constitutional constitutions. tution, forbidding a member of the Na-tional Civic Federation remaining a member of the Cigarmakers' Interna-

After the necessary number of unions have indorsed the resolutions they will

RIGHT-TO-WORK LEAGUE

Ottawa, Ont.—A 6 per cent increase over the wages in effect on March 1 last, with a set of working rules and a minimum schedule of wages was awarded the commercial telegraphers employed by the Great Northwestern Telegraph company by the board of conciliation appointed by the Canadian government to adjust the dispute between the parties named. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America conducted the negotiations.

LABOR DECIDES TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Cardiff, Wales.—The entire trades here decided upon a general strike as a result of the refusal of the ship owners to recognize the seamen's un-

ion.

The coal trimers and the other workers immediately left-their work and refused to return even at advanced rates.

The business of the entire part is fied

Resolutions Are Passed Denouncing Enemies Who Seek His Job.

Washington, D. C .- The Central La or Union at its last meeting passed resolutions praising the work of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and denouncing in most vigorous and emphatic terms those who were trying to oust him from of-

fice.

A messenger was sent to the White
House with a copy for President Taft House with a copy for President Taft. The resolutions in full follow:

Wiley Resolutions

warreas there is a tremendous effect being made by those who wish to violate the pure food and drug act to depose and remove from the public service, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department, who is a most efficient and honored public servant, and whose some ration from the service of whose separation from the service of our government would be a public ca-lamity, a great loss to the people in general, and a benefit to those who wish general, and a beneat to those who wash to profit at the expense of the health and lives of our people, "And, whereas the efforts of those

who are trying to remove Dr. Wiley are being supported by governmental officials, who are not themselves with-

out fault, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Central Labor
Union of the District of Columbia, in
meeting assembled, protest against the
removal of Dr. Wiley, and brand the
movement to cust him as dishonest, and for the purpose of getting rid of an honest public official, who has rendered invaluable services to the government and the people.

Opposition Unrelenting

"Resolved, further, That we register our unrelenting opposition to the violators of the law, who are seeking to discredit Dr. Wiley; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, to the Committee on Expenditures of the Agriculture Department of the House of Reparametrives: that they be spread upon resentatives; that they be spread upon the minutes of the Central Labor Un-ion, and that the labor press of the country be requested to widely publish the same."

RESCUE CAR IS CALLED TO STOP FIRE AT ODIN

By United Press.
Centralia, ill., July 22.—The state
mine rescue car was called to Odin
mine, where a blaze started in the mule
stables. Four mules were cremated
and many others burned.
H. W. Olinger, Roy Mackin and
Frank Boring, all miners, living in
Odin, were burned and overcome by the
smoke. Efforts were made to protect
the main shaft, but it was feared the

the main shaft, but it was feared the fire would sweep the mine. The min-ers all were taken from the shaft.

CONVICT LABOR

Jeffersonville, Ind.—The contracts for the making of garments in the Jeffersonville penitentiary expired on July 1, and the officers of the state in control of the penal institutions have refused to allow the contracts to be renewed. Hereafter this penitentiary will not be removed. have indorsed the resolutions they will be submitted to the 50,000 members for acceptance or rejection.

The Glass Bottle Blowers' International union, at Columbus, yesterday, refused to compel Dennis Hayes, its president and also vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to leave the Civic Federation. The miners forced John Mitchell to resign from that organization April I.

submitted to the 50,000 members for lawyed. Hereafter this penitentiary will not permit garment making in the institution; however, it is runored in a foundry, taking the place of iron molders. It is understood that the Iron Molders' International Union proposes to make a vigorous affort to circumvent any action of this kind.

\$200,000 AGAINST \$25,000 IN TEXAS CAMPAIGN

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IS BUSY IN MISSOURI By United Press.
Houston, Tex., July 22.—Conservative estimates of the amount of money spen By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo. July 22.—A Utopian by opposing sides in the prohibition the election today, shows the antis had a fund of \$200,000 at their disposal and the prohibitionists about \$25,000. J. F. Wolters, an anti-prohobition

d. F. Woiters, an anti-prohobition leader, predicts the amendment will be defeated by 75,000. T. H. Ball, chair-man of the prohibitionists, is equally confident of victory, but by a majority of fully 55,000.

confident of victory, but by a majorny of fully 65,000.

Despite the fact that politicians of the state are hadly divided on numerous other issues, the lines are closely drawn in this fight. The Bailey question has not been injected, and this is explained by the fact that he is a candidate for re-election next year.

GROW PESSIMISTIC OVER MOBOCCAN SITUATION

London, July 22 - English business and political circles are extremely pessimistic over the outlook on the Mo-

rocean question.

Chancellor David Lloyd-George's statement at the lord mayor's banque last night that he favored peace, but not at the price of sacrificing the great place and prestige among the powers that England has won by centuries of heroism, is everywhere interpreted as a warning to Germany and an indication that the government praposes to take a firm stand.

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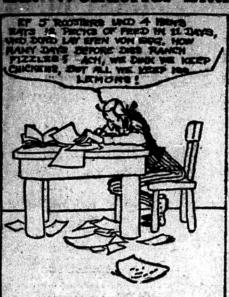
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WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The Phillies must do their durndess without the services of Sherwood Mages, the best outfielder in the business. Mages has been suspended for the remainder of the year for removing Umpire Finneran's bicuspids.

William J. Locke, secretary of the Pittiburg club, according to dope, obtained from the horse itself right at the feedbox, is stated to win the National League presidential handicap.

The thought that he would have to leave the champion Cubs to play among the lowly Rustlers drove Harry Steinfeldt into nervous prostration. Recessining with the Cubs did the same thing to Johnny Evers.

Ford bent Ty Cobb yesterday, 6 to 4. Ty Cobb, with Manager Jennings and Casey, got the hook for telling the unpires just how badly they needed the services of a skilled optician.

After pitching five games of the worst bail in his career, Wiltse came back and shut out the dashing Card-inals, allowing them but two hits.

This Senor Marsans is making good with the Reds. This fact will prob-shly lead to his early sale. A world-beating team might be formed of good players the Reds have cast off.

The Athletics now are only four and a half games behind Thy Cobb. Sounds easy, but isn't.

After getting rid of Charley Herzog as an undestrable, McGraw has let-down the immigration bars and beguthe wanderer to return to his native heath, between second and third, on Polo Grounds.

Thos eminent locianders O'Toole and Kelly, won again, beating Minneapolis 7 to I. And yet they linger amid the minors, and Spendthrift Charley Mur-phy is still drawing interest on that 120,000.

Boston, July 22.—According to an announcement made at the office of the Boston National League ciub, Charles Herzog has been traded to New York for Bridwell and Harry Gowdy, catcher and first baseman. It will probably be in the latter position Gowdy will play for Boston.

Manager Model.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Boston (two games). St. Louis at New York. cinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed, rain New York, 4; St. Louis, 6. Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 5. Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 2, New York, 6; Detroit, 4. Boston, 7; Cieveland, 2. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.

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JACK WHITE SCHEDULED FOR THREE BOUTS IN THE FALL

GIANTS AND BOSTON
NATIONALS IN TRADE

Jack White, Chicago lightweight, has a busy season in prospect. Yesterday his manager signed him up to fight three of the best onen in his division.

for Boston.

Manager McGraw of the Giants confirmed the deal. Herzog will join the Giants tamorrow and go west with the tamn. The deal was the outcome of a Cheago on Labor Day for the world's championship, is back in Chicago from President Russell of the Bostons and President Brush and McGraw of the Giants.

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Cutting Out Hops Saved "Slim" Sallee



HARRY SALLEE

That story of talents drowned in the used a syphon to get enough Sailee flowing bowl came within an ace of being repeated for the ninth time in the career of Harry Sallee, left-handed pitching marvel of the St. Louis National League club, who was drowning when saved.

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fluid. He never "hit the booze route," but a seidel would draw the elongated wizard of the whirling sphere from his

when saved.

"Silm" Sallee, like that other big once a Cardinal, later a Giant and now a maverick. J. Arthur Raymond, couldn't resist beer—and they made him work in St. Louis!

ter nad shown sallee the ways.

If you would know the answer look in the pitching records. Sallee is going like a rotary pump. He has done as much as any man to kit to the team's

Sallee was valued at \$3,000 per until he splashed into the vat of suds. He was the idol of 50,000 fans, and Bresna-han regarded him as the keystone standing and make it the most talked; of outht in Tom Lynch's stormy fam-ity. Sallee says there is hope for Bugs

han regarded him as the keystone around which he would build a great team.

But Sallee went bad last season and was forgotten, as many a better man has been.

Sallee's weakness was the ambrosial fluid. He never "hit the booze route."

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Sallee says there is hope for Bugs toomal Swimming Championship, Aug. 19, held under the auspices of the M. A. C. When in Peoria competing in the ling cart a month or more ago, just when McGraw was pinching himself to see if he was awake and could believe the eccentric one had forgotten his the cecentric one had forgotten his compete in the Nac. Without the was not in fit conditions to race ten miles and would not compete in the Nac.

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Without beer Salles is worth thoubut a seidel would draw the elongated with the isn't worth the powder to blow him into oblivion.

President Lynch might profit by obrestant. Severe punishment for offenders is the way to teach a lesson
that will be remembered, and the bigger the star the more drastic the punishment. The downfall of one first magnitude twinkler will do more good than
the fining or capning of half a dozen
little fellows. Go to't Mr. Lynch.

Rolly Zeider is said by White Sox enthusiasts to look like another Jiggs Donohue at first.

Speaking of ding dong races, pipe the National League.

Cube and Giants have broken even,

O'Toole didn't get excited because he whiffed 17 American association bat-ters. Last year, when loaned to Sioux City by St. Paul, for development, he struck out 18 Lincoln players in a game. George Stallings is tipped to manage Cincinnati. There's some sense in this suggestion. Stallings followed Griffith suggestion. Statings followed Grimin as leader of the Yankees and the gray fox is about through at Cincinnati. Now if Ban Johnson doesn't forbid Garry Hermann' employing Stallings. Fou know Ban and Garry are little pals

Grand Circuit opening in Indianap-olis! Can you beat it!

BRITT CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING BAT NELSON

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 22.—Britt, replying to Bat Nelson's statement regarding the Labor Day bout between the two, said today:

'The beating I gave the Battler three years ago, coupled with his subsequent defeat by Moran, has gone to his head. I am far too sensible to talk championship at present, but I am sure of myability to defeat Nelson and stop him in ten rounds.

in ten rounds.
"Nelson's marvelous stamina is lost

IN CHAMPIONSHIP BACE

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—August Goessling, the crack breast stroke swimmer of the Missouri Athletic Club,

in the lake, but friends or the suar claimed that he was not in fit condi-tion to race ten miles and would not compete in the M. A. C. classic. With Bud Goodwin out of the race, owing to difficulties with the W. A. A. U., and Handy a non-competitor, Goesaling figures he has a good chance of winning.

ore, By United Press. New York, July 22.-Articles have New York. July 22.—Articles have been signed for a ten-round fight before the National Sporting Club on Aug. 4 between Frankie Burns and Young Britt of Baltimore. The boys are to make 118 pounds ringside and Burns of players by umpires by players and will get \$1,500 for his bit, win or lose, while Britt will get \$1,500.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT
hemian Central Committee—Vocak's
hall, Corner Loomis street and 18th

Finnish Branch No Sheffield avenue. Slavic Branch-587 Center avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS lst Ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

5th Ward-35th, Hoyne and Archer av enues. Speaker: A. Plotkin.
9th Ward-Johnson and 18th streets.
Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.
12th Ward-12th street and Kedzie av-

enue. Speakers: H. J. Crouch and F. S. Hannen. 18th Ward-Green and Madison streets.

Speaker: Arthur M. Lewis.

Slst Ward-Clark street and Chicago
avenue. Speakers: Martha Biegier
and Frank Shifiersmith.

Sth Ward-Talman and North avenues.
Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock and A.

A. Wigsnes. 34th Ward—12th street and 40th avenue. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and Sam Block.
Chicago Heights, Ili—Speaker: Wm.

Kent.
Fountain Square, Evanston, III.—Speak.
er: John C. Teevan.
Cicero, III.—49th court and 14th street.
Speakers: (in Lithuanian) A. Kvederas and (in English) W. G. Zoeller.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

ok county entertainment committee— Special meeting 9:30 a. m. at county headquarters. All delegates from headquarters. All delegates from foreign newspapers as well as members urgently requested to attend. Hungarian branch No. 2—Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. Pullman Lettish branch—3 p. m., Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. 5th ward Hungarian branch—Propaganda meeting, 3417 South Halsted street, 3 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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S. Hannen. 21st ward-Clark and Superior streets

Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

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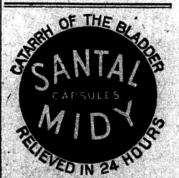
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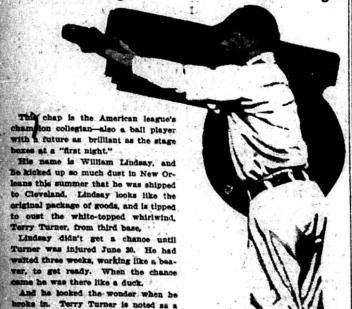
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and coverer, but Lindsay has the stran becaten at his own game. He se has a better arm than Turner. He

ward for several years. He moved west and attended Chicago versity, where he expects to study sext winter. He sever swears and smokes but occasionally. Aside from this, he's a good ball player,



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BY E. VAL. PUTNAM

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Victoria, Mont. Comrade Wm. Hart, Pana, Ill., sends n two subscriptions. Comrade M. E. Ladner, Conneaut, O., cemes again with \$2 for sub cards. Back Again

Comrade H. P. Herr, of Washing-on, Ind., is back again with three

ton, Ind., is back again with three victims.

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kee, Ill., takes eight subscription cards and pays 11 on the sustainers' pledge.

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it."

Comrade F. M. Baldwin sends the July sustainers' peldge of local Titusville, Pa., and says: "There must be no such thing as die for that paper." Statement Nearly Beady

Some of the aluggers are asking about the financial statement promised the sustainers. The June statement is about ready, and every signer will get it seen.

it soon. Comrade Thomas Mudd, Anderso Ind., corralled six new subscribers at the Socialist picnic there. He has ammunition for six more and doesn't Comrade J. B. Cleaver, Fort Han-

cock, Tex., sends four new subs, though he says the place is only a "telegraph office on the desert, with a few white office on the desert, with a rew winter people and thirty Mexicans."

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tion. It works fine.

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"All Socialists should support the sustainers, fund until the paper is on a sure foundation."

In Plumbers' Journal

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William H. Walt. Hartford. Conn., writes: "Inclosed find \$1 for The Chicago Daily Socialist. I have just read about it in our Plumbers' Journal." The Plumbers' Journal reproduced some of the Daily's hottest articles on the conspiracy to murder labor officials.

Comrade Otto Zulaf of Kansas City orders 200 copies of the vice exposure edition of August 2. That 's going to be a great propaganda edition.

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THE COCKROACH-HOW TO MASS ACRE HIM!

Cockroaches are so different from the regular pattern of insect that they are little short of freaks, yet the thirteen rings of the larvae are all present. The tibia, the next to the last joint of the leg, is provided with teeth to aid in holding its prey; hence the name raportia, er graspers.

A few cockroaches will clear the house of bedbugs as effectually as a weasel would clear it of rats. It is presumed, however, that housekeepers don't need or wish to harbor cockroaches for that purpose, and would like a few pointers ou roach extermina-

Did You Ever Play Paper Chase?

Calisthenics While You Dress-No Extra Work, But It Will Make You More Graceful



Ever play "paper chase?" It's loads per or confetti, and while the one who of fun, at least the kidies who play it says so.

It is played somewhat after the fashion of Grimm's fairy tale story of Handau and Gridel the little sign and box.

The tracks often cross each other and

fon of Grimm's fairy tale story of Han-sel and Gretel, the litle girl and boy who, when their cruel mother and fool-ish father tried to lose them in the woods, dropped little stones all along the path, and afterwards bread crumbs, se they could find their way home again.

It's Fine Outdoor Game These Days

Do you know that the effort you put shoe into dressing can be utilized as a sys- Be tem of health giving, figure improving satis calistehnics? For instance, instead of labor

stiting on the floor to put on four stockings, balance yourself on one foot and draw the stockings on while in Buttoning the waist up the back, all that position. The knack is easily acquired and there is no better exercise than this balancing act. Ditto with the the chest—an admirable exercise. sel and Gretel.

The search is suposed to continue unThe boys and girls fill their pockets til all are located. The first to be found or hands full of tiny pieces of torn pamust be "it" in the next game.

For Home Dressmakers



r comfort and coolsess this model is most desirable. The low and ebert alseve, the simple graceful lines and fixink are all drammaker could wish for in a style that is easy to develop, and west. For madrus, laws, lines, dimity, chambrey, possale, still design is equally appropriate. The pattern is set in seven sizes-40, 42 and 54 inches bust measure. It requires 2% yards of all for the Mejank

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What should one serve at an evening party? (2) Please tell me how to dye wings. (3) What will bleach the hands? (4) What will reduce ficah?—A Friend.

A: Ice cream, cake and lemonade or iced tea. (2) Don't try to dye them at home. Paint them with water color selints. If you do not know how to use them inquire the method of an artitle friend. (3) Lemon fuice or buttermilk. (4) Walk miles a day and take all the outdoor exercise possible. E... moderately and avoid fat-making foods.

FACUIONS

play show the worsted embroidery in Egyptian colorings. They have simple,

pleasant blouses and sleeves with a narrow voke of fine lace. Front and

back panel effects are used for these

new numbers, in some instances having embroidery across the bottom

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: Pleasy tell me how

Dear Miss Grey: Are James Whit-comb Riley and Frank L Stanton liv-ing? If so, what are their addresses?

A.: Yes. Riley, care Union Trust company, Indianapolis, Ind. Stanton, 200 Lee street, Atlanta, Ga.

to take inkstains out white cashmere-

THEY saved Dr. George R. Lockwoo of New York by pumping into him bloo from a tramp found in Central Pari Oh, they need real common folks i New York once in a while.

Better than dumbbells and far more satisfactory, because it is not wasted labor is the exercise to be had by brush-

New York .- Mothers-in-law, take no tice. Ten days is the extreme limit.

After that you must pack and samoosa.

Magistrate McGuire, of the Flatbus'
court, says so. It's a precedent now. Mrs. Hay Coyle summoned her moth

er-in-law to court on charge of disturb-ing her domestic peace and happiness. "She came down from Boston ten day-ago," said Mrs. Coyle the younger, "and

ago," said Mrs. Coyle the younger, "and took charge of everything. Every time I opened my mouth she squelched me. I didn't know how to cook, I didn't know how to wash baby.

"She broke all our rules 16.1 made new ones. She told us how they did things in Boston. Finally she turned my husband against me. I took baby my husband against me. I took baby firme with me to mother and phoned to Mrs. Coyle, asking her to go home. She refused."

The magistrate immediately ruled that ten days should be long enough for any mother-in-law visit. "Mothers-in-law are constitutionally bossy," be said. "I would advise you

to take the first train for Boston. She said she would. Harry Coyle, the husband and sor sat far back in the courtroom and sai

(As Told by Sophy, the Nursomaid).

last nite wen the boss got heam from the offis it was his slippers, he maid mear nois than the baby, he lookt in the avehart an in the chine closet an in the bread bin an in the sink, any when the bread bin an in the sink, any where he sed could he find them, wen he wus about reddy to cry the misses sed well tha dident evaporait an puld them out from under the library tabel where he alwas kept em an sed that all the time

SHOW OFFICIAL **HOW MIGHTY IS** PROTEST WAVE

Many Letters Continue to Come to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR In order to show the governor gen-

eral of Canada how mighty the wave of protest has been against the judicial murder of Mrs. Angelina Napolitans, letters continue to come inco the office of The Daily Socialist in great numbers.

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The readers of The Chicago Daily
Socialist have almost unanimously responded to the call to save the life of
this unfortunate mother.

Little school girls and gray-haired
men have responded with letters of
equal reproach for the Canadian government.

Wm. W. Brownfield writes from his
home in the woods near Brentwood,
Ark., saying: "My wife and I are gethome in the woods near Brentwood,
Ark., saying: "My wife and I are gettime add and feeble. There is no little,
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1.00 Wm. W. Brownfield writes from his home in the woods near Brentwood, Ark, saying: "My wife and I are getting old and feeble. There is no little, dimpled chinned babe in our old cabin and we are sad and lonely. We sympathize deeply with the poor mother this depraved society would hang for killing an inhuman brute. "Childhood's happy laughter is the sweetest music on the earth, and a mother who is as pure as a star in the beautiful blue of the sky is entitled to that music to cheer her in her arduous to the lagent Market Socialism and Modern Science, Enrico Ferri.

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That music to cheer her in her arduous that musi

efforts to support the flowers that she loves."

Mary J. Ernst, of Olathe, Kans., sends in a list of petitions five and one-half feet long, numbering over two hundred and fifty names.

Mary H. Cook, of Emporia, Kans., is a little girl who writes in saying, "I has Davis of Ruskin Colony, Broome.

Last Davis of Ruskin Colony, Broome.

Origin of the Family, Engels.

The Social Revolution, Karl Kautsky.

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Socialism Utopian and Scientific, Engels.

50 A list of names 14 feet long with four hundred signatures is sent in by R. Puddicomb, of Befoit, Wis.
From Fresno, Cal, Etneola J. Mitchell sends in a petition of over one hundred and twenty-five names, nearly all of them being those of ranchers.
Over five hundred names are sent in on a petition by A. O. Rosen, of Moline, III.

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels.
American Pauperism, Isador Ladoff.
Britain for the-British, Blatchford.
Communist Manifesto and No Compromise.
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The Socialists, John Spargo.
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What's So and What Isn't, John M. Work
Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History, Kautsky... Ill.

M. C. Dwight, of Wilfers, Fla., says
Mrs. Napolitano did not kill a human
being, giving the following definition
from Webster's dictionary as his authority: "A human being is one who
has the qualities and attributes of a
man." He asks, "Was that thing she
killed a human being?"
The petitions come in such great
numbers that is possible to acknowledge
only a small part of them. If your
namie is not among those mentioned it
is because we cannot print it for lack

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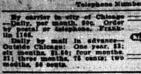
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To O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin

Circumstances made them the object of a cap. italistic conspiracy. It might just as well have been any other labor officials. The lesson is for all.

SIMON O'DONNELL, JAMES GARVIN AND THOMAS

KEARNEY, LISTEN.

While you have been in the shadow of the gallows, we have fought for you. When every other big daily in Chicago was distorting evidence to make you out as murderers of a vicious type, THIS PAPER ALONE TOLD THE TRUTH.

In some small measure we believe that we have helped to stay the hand of your persecutors, and we know that in a LARGE measure we have created a just sentiment to counteract the slanders issued by the capitalist press.

We fought for you not because you were O'Donnell, Garvin and Kearney, but BECAUSE YOU WERE LABOR OFFICIALS WHOM REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NEWSPAPER TRUST DESIRED TO HANG IN ORDER TO DISCREDIT ORGAN-IZED WORKINGMEN.

While this fight was on we have refrained from any comment other than that which could be directed against our common enemy, organized capital.

We have fought the battles of the workingclass long enough to know the value of presenting a united front to the enemy in a crisis. Now that the fight is won, The Daily Socialist feels that it will

offend no one by pointing an obvious moral. You supported Carter H. Harrison for mayor.

Calculating on ordinary gratitude, you would have expected that Mayor Harrison would see to it that you were not PERSE-CUTED by the police instead of PROSECUTED.

You know what Hunt has done against you.

You know that it was within his power to easily ascertain the record of the insane criminal on whose testimony he sought to hang

Nothing but a malicious desire to accomplish your legal murder, TO SATISFY THE DEMANDS OF THE NEWSPAPER TRUST, can account for his closing his eyes to the character of this

Inspector Hunt could be retired from the force by the mayor.

The mayor appoints the chief of police. He can direct that official and HE COULD HAVE DIRECTED THAT THE POLICE keepers, the business men, to do who have been ruined through no fault of their own?

Do you not see that a mayor elected by and subservient to capitalistic interests CANNOT SERVE ORGANIZED LABOR EVEN IF HE SO DESIRES?

The pressure on Mayor Harrison from your enemies in the capitalist newspaper offices of this city was sufficient to prevent his

interference in your behalf had he been so inclined. YOUR EFFORTS TO ELECT HIM WERE WASTED.

The men who elect a mayor practically own him. But your contribution to his election was so small that you own only a hair or

When it becomes a question of life and death between you and the other owners you may be sure that his influence will go to the

There is only one way in which you can own a mayor, and that is to OWN HIM IN COMMON WITH OTHER WORKINGMEN. The workingclass of Chicago is big enough to elect its own

mayor to run this city for the benefit of working people. Such a mayor is the only kind worth fighting for. The Daily Socialist hopes that you will take to heart the lesson that you must have learned during your incarceration and that you

will tell your fellow-workngmen what you have learned. The Socialist party and its press has struggled for years to or-ganize workingmen on the political field and we are now rapidly

This party is based on workingclass interests. Its purposes are far reaching.

By the nature of its developments it is FREE FROM THE

CHEAP AND DISAPPOINTING PERSONAL ENTANGLE-MENTS OF OLD PARTY POLITICS. It is not only fighting for the workingclass on present-day

matters, but is building for their future.

Spurn the Hunts and Harrisons and Waymans and STAND with would-be clumps of trees about them. The Pour own CLASS ON THE POLITICAL AS WELL AS ON THE ECONOMIC FIELD.

There is nothing else worth while.

There is nothing else worth while.

There is nothing else worth while.

Spurn the Hunts and Harrisons and Waymans and STAND with would-be clumps of trees about them. The Before that time I had been a cynical pessinist. Since the I have been a joyrul optimist.

Try it, friend, it will open up a new world for you. It will open up a new world for you. It will make your life worth these made a panorama of exquisite living.

Observations

Observations Hunts

Not All Policeman Are Dishonest

It is the favored few, pets of and go-betweens for men higher-up, who disgrace the force.

There ARE honest policemen in Chicago.

The Daily Socialist pauses in the midst of its exposure of graft on vice and crime long enough to make this clear.

We firmly believe that hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid out annually for the protection of vice and crime in Chicago.

But we are not foolish enough to believe that the rank and file of the police department receive this money.

There are a few who act as go-betweens for men higher up in the department, but the great rank and file of the police department are honest, and so far as their superior officers let them, they endeavor

to preserve the peace and protect citizens.

THEY BELONG TO THE WORKINGCLASS, and as such merit the sympathies and support of this paper in any effort to im-

prove their conditon as worknamen. Of course they are used at times against their fellow-working-

men when the latter go on strike.

The blame for this is not so much on the individual policeman as

upon the SUPERIOR OFFICERS WHO SERVE STRIKE.

The average policeman would not go on strike duty unless he had to. Policemen are becoming more and more conscious of the fact that their interests are the same as the interests of other workingmen and SOME DAY IT WILL BE DIFFICULT FOR POLICE OFFICIALS TO GET THE MEN TO BEAT AND INTIMIDATE STRIKERS.

The great body of patrolmen hate the graft system that prevails and would be delighted with the exposure of all who proft by it.

GIVE THE RANK AND FILE OF THE DEPARTMENT A CHANCE AND THEY WILL NOT ONLY PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM VICE AND CRIME, BUT WILL BE TRUE TO THEIR OWN BROTHERS OF THE WORKINGCLASS.

To avoid milk famines in the future morseless as under any other title.

The Labor party was elected to the way of any action. An attempt was made to amend the still read by millious and her memory is one of the sweetest in American literature.

Still read by millious and her memory is one of the sweetest in American literature. An attempt was made to amend the constitution, but the trusts raised a campaign fund of four million dollars to be used among a population of 4.00. New Haven, Conn., proposes to freeze morseless as under any other title.

The Labor party was elected to "Meanwhile the cost of living mounts milk in blocks and store it." The great body of patrolmen hate the graft system that prevails and would be delighted with the exposure of all who proft by it.

GIVE THE RANK AND FILE OF THE DEPARTMENT

State Control and Socialism

Hundreds of years ago, long before the conquering European set foot on the American soil, there existed in the southern half of the continent a comparatively high civilization.

The historic descriptions of some advanced states in this part of America bear out this statement. As a most interesting example of this kind is the history of ancient Peru.

This country had then a peculiar form

teresting example of this kind is the history of ancient Peru.

This country had then a peculiar form of government. Owing to its subjection to a powerful royal family, the lineas, with a sovereign at the head, it can be classed as an absolute monarchy. But considering the father unusual allowed to make the people, including the state was an ancient commune that the search of the source of the people of the propose, and the people, including women and children of a certain age, were put to work on these landing the state of work for themselves on their among the despotte monarchies of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the search of the state was an ancient commune that the state was an ancient commune that the state was an accent the substance of the state was an ancient commune that the state was an accent the substance of the state was an ancient commune that the substance of the state was an accent the substance of the su

In the opinion of sociologists this state was an ancient commune that had assumed at a later period the features of a paternal monarchy.

The country was divided into large districts and again subdivided into smaller ones. A few thousand inhabitants comprised the smallest subdivision.

The legislative, judicial and executive the people but to their superiors and the supreme Inca.

Besides the political functions, the Incas had still others to perform in the state. The economic resources of the country stood also under their supervision and control.

From the midst of the governing amily were appointed supervisors of

befallen Cockrane, Porcupine and the mining districts thereabout?

Can you enter into the feelings of the people in these fire-swept regions?

Is it not terrible that 200 of them should have been drowned in the lake

or buried in the bush or suffocated by the smoke?

tion outstripped by the sufferings of

Do you realize the destitution, the

blasted hopes, the awful despair of those who have lost everything they owned, including, perhaps, their bread-

What are the miners, the lumberme

the mechanics, the clerks and the la-

borers to do who have been thrown sud-

What are the prospectors, the shop-

Lask these questions in regard to the people of Forcupine. I also ask them in regard to the people of the United States; yes, of the entire world.

unemployment in the wilder-

you know what is to become of the

es of those who perished in the

erty were made impossible under vigilant control exercised by the gov-

lowing: "If man is both an augustation about them, that the wing of the analysis absolutely be unfolded, it is absolutely ge! may be unfolded, it is absolutely necessary that the beast shall be secure from the clutches of hunger." For this security the laboring mas

rogates the right of complete social con- both the owning class and their gov-trol, reserves to itself the privilege to erament out of ownership and control.

become the brains and the will of the nation, it thereby reduces the people to an ineffective and spiritless mass.

This was the result of state control in the hands of a dominating minority in olden times, and will inevitably follow, if the hopes of some millionaire exploiters are to be fulfilled in the capitalistic state.

Carnesie and Gary of static materials.

italistic state.

Carnegie and Gary of steel trust fame, the supporters of the "welfare plan" and advocates of state-regulation, are evidently conscious of the necessity to prevent the awakening of the hungry

This is to be done, not for the pur-

pose of helping the angel "to unfold his wings," but because they fear the claws of the beast.

Fear dictates the policy to throw a few sites from the overloaded table of capitallet profits, that the beast may

become tame and lick gratefully the master's hands. The struggle of the workers for

emancipation of their class is to be checked, permitting the capitalist sys-tem to flourish indefinitely.

The ends of the Socialist party and the aim of Socialism are of quite a different nature. The Socialist party striyes to organize the laboring masses into a solid body capable to assume political control over

the nation in the near future.

The aim of Socialism is to transfer the ownership of the industries and national wealth in general from a small

Berger, has well said that government control is but the first step towards im-proving the condition of the majority. The second and final step is to vote

there day after day; an official document issued under the last Liberal administration declared that even then the prices of leading commodities are the prices of leading commodities are fixed arbitrarily by the trusts; as the profits of these combinations increase so grows also their power, and here as elsewhere society is walking the same road, through the same gradations and experiences and stages to the same

age American a few questions ba on this chapter of history.

freest governments in the world. Is there any free government anywhere so long as accumulated and concen-trated capital can thus bedevil elec-

trated capital can thus bedevil elec-tions and distort issues?

"We in this country are still potter-ing about with this old woman's herb tea that we call the regulation of cor-porations. We are dead set to regulate something or limit something or pass laws about something.

"In view of the experience of Austra-lia, suppose we were to elect to rower.

lia, suppose we were to elect to power a political party pledged to all conceiv-able kinds of regulation, centrol and pottering-

"How far do you think we should get?"

Doing It Now

the Socialists were not going to do any thing now, that they were not much interested in the petty affairs of today, but were going to keep on educating and wait for the final day when they would get the whole cheese at one time,

nity, no matter how small it may be to improve the general condition of the people at all times, knowing that the way to make the future work easy is to carefully attend to the small details to carefully attend to the small details now in the way of improving the immediate economic conditions of the people as well as securing desirable reform legislation along working class lines. The Socialists are not only taking a very active hand in immediate affairs when in office, but they are taking a great interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of the people, when out of the results of the people, when out of the results of the people, when out of

DON'T know whether it's to his credit or not, but little Philander Knox says he ain't ashamed of his dollar diplomacy and won't abandon it so long as it brings home the goods. The fact that the goods are congested in very exclusive circles doesn't bother Philander a bit.

ENGLAND may not actually fight Japan, but that the mikade's corona-tion is sufficient provocation no fair-minded man will for a moment deny.



REFERENDUM COMES FROM MASSACHUSETTS LOCAL

"Malden-Everett local of the Massa crusetts Socialist party proposes the following referendum, having adopted following as a new section to the national constitution under Article VIII:

Constitution be amended to read as following referendum, having adopted following as a new section to the national following referendum and referendum ORGANIZERS

"It shall be the duty of the national

ganizer for said state. Said organizer may be selected by the state to which he is assigned.

"The principle duties of this organizer shall be to call upon the subscribers of the various Socialist periodicals and induce them to purchase literature and join the party.

"He shall visit the organized and unorganized cities and towns and revisit them with regularity. The profits made from subscriptions taken and literature sales and the expenses of said organizer shall be qually divided between the national office and the state office to which he is assigned. The salt will assure us of a delegation that is more representative of the rank and file.

"That the payment of delegates of the file to the party to serve as delegate and that this will assure us of a delegation that is more representative of the rank and file.

"That the payment of delegates wages and mileage will be more beneficial to the party than the purchase of newspaper stock, which may create bad the state of the salt value of

ary of this organizer shall be \$30 per week flat.

"Comment.—We believe that this type of organizer is absolutely needed at this stage of the development of our movement. We need to intensify our propaganda and we need to follow the line of least resistance. Those already reading our periodicals are the ones that can be most easily reached and brought into our movement.

"Again, the regular visits of this type of organizer will serve to keep weak clubs from going to pieces, and will succeed in getting the movement started in places that the present plan of national lecturers speaking in a place and then going away can never accomplish. week fint.

plish.

"We do not believe in the plan of lowering the share of the dues that shall go to the national office, but we do believe that the national office should assist the several states to properly organiza."

BALL STARTS ON TOUR OF PENNSYLVANIA

Samuel W. Ball, Socialist lecturer of Chicago, starts today for an extended tour of Pennsylvania under the direction of the state committee of that state.

Bail will be accompanied by Maude

J. Bail, who has been employed for some time in the state office as assistaut to Secretary J. O. Bentall. Mrs. Ball will assist at street meetings with her own songs and guitar accompani-

After his Pennsylvania trip Comrade After his Pennsylvania trip Comrade
Ball expects to return to Moline, Iil.,
where he is engaged to lecture to the
workers of Moline, Rock Island, Silvis
and Davenport, under the direction of
Local Rock Island County. He will
conduct weekly lectures at Turner hall,
Moline, during the fall and winter.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE "ABREST SOAP-BOXERS

Philadelphia, Pa.-As Samuel A. Bes-Philadelphia, Pa.—As Samuel A. Besson was about to introduce Chandler Morgan as the speaker of the evening at a streot meeting here a policeman came through the crowd and ordered Besson to remove the stand and discotinue speaking.

Upon Besson's refusal to do so both he and Morgan were arrested. More than three thousand people had gathered about the stand to hear the speaking.

ARREST MORE SPEAKERS

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In way up is its mounth...

In way up is its mounth...

In those days and a set of the control and the c

like billposting, for instance.

Memphis, Tean. — A full city ticket was nominated by the Socialists here, headed by H. E. Bradford for mayor. lice stop the races and the fire department has to turn out and cool down the candidate nominated is a union man.
Those nominated for commissioners
are: George E. Pardue, Perry E. Rice,
Charles Roper and H. G. Terlisner, A Charles Roper and H. G. Terlisner, A picnic will be given at Edgowood Park on July 23. VICTOR RERGER'S SPEECH

"Quite a number of copies of Victor Berger's speech on the Canadian redi-procity measure in congress found dis-tribution in Sherwood last week. It was tribution in Sherwood ast week. It was assiduously read by the recipients, one business man informed us that he read the speech twice, so telling were the orator's arguments. Berger is the first Socialist to occupy a seat in congress. NOMINATE AT ZANESVILLE, ORIO

PORTUGUESE republic won in a landsilde against monarchy at the recent election. Don't know who counted the vo.es.

ORCHARD HOUSE, Concord, Mass., is to be purchased and preserved as a memorial to Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women." Her books are still read by millious and her memory is one of the sweetest in American literature.

NOMINATE AT KANESVILLE, OHIO Zanesville, Ohio—The Socialista will hold a city convention here Thursday to nominate a full city ticket. As they polled more than ten per cent of the vote at last election thay will have to nominate at the primaries this fall. Eugene V. Debs has been secured to deliver a lacture here on September 18.

MINISTER DENOUNCE: SYSTEM South Bend, Ind.—The South Bend. News recently printed a long article

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MINISTER DENOUNCES SYSTEM South Bend. Ind.—The South Bend News recently printed a long article entitled 'The Cruel Injustice of a System. It is written by the Rev. Chas. Kellison and is a stinging indictment of the capitalist system.

"Local Newport, Kentucky, offers the

secretary, upon the written request of as state having three thousand or over the dues paying members, to appoint an or-paid from the national treasury, and such expenses shall be raised by setting

feeling between some of the papers and the National Office; or the reduction of the national dues, which will be of lit-tle assistance to the weaker states, whereas the payment of delegates will help the weaker states to be repre-

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS

AND THEIR DATES

26-27, Kingman; 28-29, Jerome L. R. Carter-July 28-29, 26-27, Kingman; 24-29, Jerome. L. R. Carter—July 28-29, Alabama, under direction of the state committee. John M. Collins (Trade Union Agitation)—July 24, Darville, Hi.; 25, Bigomington; 26-27, Rock Island; 28, Afton;

A. Crawford, of South Africa-July 23, 24, 25, 26, Pittsburg, Pa.; 27, Eric Pa.: 28 Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 29 Buf-

under direction of the provisional state committee. Thomas N. Freeman-July 23, Lexington, Miss.; 24. Yazoo City; 25, Jack-son, 26-27, Vicksburg; 28, Natchez; 29,

Platte, Neb.; 24. Omaha; 25, Council Bluffs, In.; 26, Sloux City; 27, Mankato, Minn.; 28, Owatonna; 29, New Ulm. W. W. McAllister—July, 23-29, Indiana, under direction of the state c

mittee Walter J. Millard-July 28,

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the Na-

AKEON PAPER SUPPORTS SOCIALIST PARTY NOMINEE

Akron, Ohio—A convention was held here by the Socialists of Summit country for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the coming primaries for the office of delegate to the state constitutional convention.

Ithemer B. Hinman, a well known farmer, was chosen as the candidate of

farmer, was chosen as the candidate of the Socialist party. The Akron Times has come out in an editorial supporting his candidacy.

AT BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

agriculture, of the rudimental industries and the exchange of goods within the country and with the neighboring tribes—the primitive trade and com-

merce.
Thus the very large royal family represented in fact a small ruling class, and the population at large was a mass of workers, a working class.

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family contained.

It is historically known that the pos-

sessions of the Incas were by no means small, but that the bulk of the popula-tion remained evenly poor.

Accumulation as well as extreme pov-

menting on this system says the fol-lowing: "If man is both an angel and

of Peru paid a high price in their time of Feru paid a high pice in their time — their manhood and womanhood. It is the inherent right of man to live un-der conditions most favorable to the development of all human faculties. If the ruling class of an country ar-

A Terrible Calamity

BY WILL R. SHIER

Have you read about the holocaust in orthern Ontario?

Do you realize the calamity that has befallen Cockrane, Porcupine and the steamer being sunk, of some factory being burned. Everywhere, all about us, day after

> people are bing mangled or rulned in business or throhwn into abject poverty, with only charity or the good will of their relatives to fall back upon. Now, can nothing be done to prevent these misfortunes? Yes.

day, though mostly in an isolated way

A great deal can be done; but that is comething we will discuss some other But in spite of every precaution such calamities will continue to happen. Can othing, therefore, be done to alleviate

Yes. A great deal can be done in the

form of non-contributory government insurance against accident, sickness invalidity, old age and unemployment. By standing close together, by helpach other in time of need, by applying the great principle of brother-hood to our institutions, by developing a generous system of national insurance against the calamities of life, w can share each others' burdens without

The Socialist party is stirving to car What is happening around Porcupine in such a spectacular way is happening struggle for existence and lessen the daily all over America.

Pick up any newspaper and you will overtake us.

it refreshed my soul.
Years ago the panorama of Socialism

A New World BY JOHN M. WORK eauty. I feasted my eyes upon it and Once upon a time I indulged in a

twenty-five mile drive in southern Idaho in order to make a Secialist speech and organize a local. The way tears ago the panorama of Socialism burst across my vision in much the same manner. I had decided to pre-pare a lecture against Socialism. I knew nothing about the subject. spece and sown the mountains and across a wide valley.

When we left the little nest of a town away up in the mountains where I had spoken the night before, we drove over a tortuous path around the mountain side, with peaks on every hand shutting off our vision.

Passing down the canyon and turning an abrupt curve in the road, suddenly and without warning, the whole broad valley below swept into view. It was one of those moments that are never forgotten.

The broad expanse of sage brush too far away to be ugly, the winding river, far away to be ugly, the winding river.

The book spread out before my asled us down the mountains and across a

You are the man bening the same.
You are one of the army. You have made the Socialist press.
The Socialist press is a power.
Ask Victor Berger or Fred Warren or John Spargo or Gene Debs. They will tell you that the Socialist press counts as about the greatest tool and weapon that has been built up by the American Socialists. And you have You are the man behind the gun. You and your comrades, by associated contributions, your dimes and dollars—you made this Socialist press.

Now, new times demand new action.

Now, new times demand new action.

We can't go back. We must push on.

Bigger and bolder battles are demanded against the system.

It's the working class war as of old.

But to hold our gains and make new
advances we must attack harder and

This is the workers' war.

In more than one way, the Milwauked daily will be a national Socialist weapon. So you—you who understand—you must get action. Get behind this new

Write today and find out what the plan is in detail. In ten dollar bonds, \$100,000 is to be subscribed. We now have just about \$40,000.

You must do your share toward the rest of this amount. You working-class man—you proletarian—you are the only man we can ask and you are the only man we have a right to ask for this. man we have a right to ask for this.

These bonds are believed to be a safe investment that vill pay reasonably safe returns if the future. Write today to H. W. Bistorius. Brisbane hall, Milwaukee. Wis. He is the man the Milwaukee comrades have placed in charge of the bond sale and he will be pleased to give you the fullest information. That is why you must do your share char-oward the New Milwaukee paper. Pleas You want to sold the ground gained tion.

Trusts in Australia

old him that on a recent visit to

We have been told that there are no power on the platform of doing some-truets in Australia. Charles Edward 'The Labor party was elected to Russell in the Coming Nation says they did not like to tackle the job, and there

class to the vast mass.

The Socialist congressman, Victor L.

"But I should like to ask of the aver-

BY MURRAY YOUTZ impression has generally prevailed with the American public that

and then begin to do things and make great changes on a large scale.

This is an erroneous impression, be-cause the Socialists are going to take advantage of every possible opportu-

DEAD SEA is believed to be rich in sulphur, copper and salt. And "we" are going after it. We refer, of course, to "we" American capitalists.

NEWFORT, KENTUCKY, OFFERS REFERENDUM

lows: "Sec. 6. Railroad fare of delegates

newspaper stock, which may create bad feeling between some of the papers and

'Good strong organization, so that the poorest man may represent the party in its antional councils."

Otto F. Branstetter-July 23, Chlo-ride, Ariz.; 24, Goldroad; 25, Oatman;

falo.
J. L. Fitts—July 23-29, South Carolina,

Dick. Lena Morrow Lewis-July 28, North

24-26, Negaunee, Mich.; 26, Gwinn; 27-28, Princeton.

ACTIVE IN VERMONT; NEW LOCALS ORGANIZED

Unusual activity is reported from Vermont. Not only has the membership in the state been more than doubled since the first of the year, but new locals have been formed in a number of places. The Socialists confidently expect to elect at less a half dozen representatives to the legislature next year. Members of the Bennington local, including Mary R. Sanford, state secretary; John Spargo, member of the National Executive Committee; Comrades Whitley, Canfield, Bradbury, Barber and others, are carrying on a systematic campaign in neighboring villages and townships which can be reached by railroad or team, giving Saturdays to this work.

The results thus far have been sur-

Marysville, Ill.—The locals from Gien Carbon and Collinaville combined with the Socialists of this town in giving a picnic at Buffalo Park here.

The largest crowd that ever gathered together in the park turned out. Senator Gaylord, of Wisconsin, and .Kate Richards O'Hare, of Kansas City, spoke. The picnic was a big success and the locals participating are much encouraged.