TAFT'S TARIFF IS THIS THE ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST WHITE SLAVERY GAME IS 'BUNK

'Free Raw Materials' Dodge Will Fool but Not Benefit the Public

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., July 26.-(By Mail.)-That Taft is about to foist another gigantic swindle on the country seems apparent from the reports issuing from the White House and the meetings of the tariff conferees. This time he will jolly the country into imagining that it is getting "revision downward" and he is understood to propose this fake by adopting the old propose this take by anothing the ordered cariff down by putting free raw materials so the free last, the old "free raw materials" slogan that gave the popular impression that the words "democracy" and "free trade" were synony

mous.

That there will be decided apposition to this was evidenced when twenty-three Republican representatives called on Taft at one time to protest against the stand he had taken with the conferees on free raw materials.

Will "Educate" Public

The press agenc's are all cocked and primed for the trick and are ready to flood the country and "educate" the public about how Taft whipped Aid-rich and secured "revision downward" as soon as raw materials are put on the free list.

The truth is that the raw materials which it is understood Taft stands for are not the articles of trade which must be bought by the average citizen in the course of his brief earthly career. It is not yet plain how John Smith can digest black diamond dust which the New England manufacturers want brought in free from Canada and which Taft indorses. While the museums have Taft indorses. While the museums have undoubtedly resurrected all kinds of imaginable freaks we have yet to see one with a stomach so bot that he can melt from ore. The Indians once wore buffalo robes, but raw hides are not today an item of common wearing apparel. All these items are to be put on the free list for the benefit of the manufacturer rather than the consumer so that the manufacturer who sumer so that the manufacturer who sells his products in a protected mar-ket to the consumer may buy his ma-terial in a free trade market.

Cleveland and Taft

When Cleveland and Wilson advanced this argument in 1894, the Wilson hill was syndhagged on the proposition of "free raw material" by Arthur Pue Corman, acting as the agent of Henry C. Davis and Steve Elkins. The result was the defeat of the free raw. result was the defeat of the free raw material feature of the bill, and al-though Cleveland denounced it as an act of party perfidy he still failed to veto the bill.

serious error and that a president ould always sign or veto a bill. In light of his espousal of Cleveland's tariff views it would seem that it will be free raw material or a veto and as New England has everything to gain

Cotton Revision Capitalistic

of tariff duties, President Taft has finally found himself up against a stone all erected by the representatives of

the trusts in congress.

In the crists, that has been hurried along by the numerous clashes occurring among the conferees. President Taft has called a special cabinet meeting to go over the situation.

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SLAVER

IN CHICAGO?

SIX HOUR DAY

ern Federation; "Mother Jones" at Convention

and nothing to lose by free raw mate- his report to the convention that the evidence with their blue hadges, in every way possible to bring about a 6-hour day for men working under-Even the rumores revision of the ground where the temperature exceeds often schedule which Aldrich so bit- 33 degrees, in places known as "hot rly opposes is said to be a quarrel boxes." where conditions are unusually as been delegated by Taft to make an the mines is constantly above 136 de

has been delegated by Taff to make an investigation of the cotton schedule and will report for a change in this hoary piece of tariff furniture.

It seems that the Standard Oil company in its eternal role of industrial centralizer is planning a signific cotton manufacturing trust. To this end it has already acquired six gigantic formulas factories, through the agency.

came to the rescue of the consumer when it was, in fact, to ald a bunch of the favored expioiters of labor.

TAFT BUTTS INTO TARIFF WALL

Trust Representatives in Congress Defeat Efforts to Appease Public

Washington, D. C., July 22.—In his efforts to appease public sentiment for the time being by a promised lowering of tariff duties.

Part of the reduction works of the Guggenheim interests, and the substitute of the consumer works of the Guggenheim interests, and the substitute of the southern of a general strike against the American Smelting and Refining company, is also recommended by Clough in his report. Clough spoke on the labor conditions in the plants of the Victor company and the Colorado by Clough in his report. Clough spoke on the labor conditions in the plants of the Victor company, charging those corporations with having agencies in the southern part of Italy, and importing cheap labor to take the place of Americans in the Pueble works.

Mother Jones' Spassar.

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Mother Jones, the tireless agitator has come to town to visit "her boys" of the convention. She made a shor address to the convention in which among other things she stated that

Thomas Corra, delegate from Ely, Nev., left here for the purpose of taking charge of the strike in Ely of 60 mlners employed at the Veteran Mine of the Cumberiand-Ely company. He stated that all union men in that district will stand pat and he/o to continue that strike of the miners at Rispetown last night it was deaded, acco.d-

vention, to stand pat and continue the fight indefinitely. Deputies Arnold and Smithy were arrested for holding up mine workers, foreigners, for their money, but later were released and according to dispatches received, have been re-arrested in connection with the shooting of two Austrian strikers, as reported last week. The Veteran Mine is closed.

. La word Hill Michigan

Big Crowd at Picnic

The Socialist Picnic given by the local organizations of Socialist party yes-terday at Tuilleries Park, in commem-oration of the vindication of the W. F. of M. was a big success. More than 5,000 people came out early in the day. The heat was simply unbearable. Joseph Cannon of Bisbee, Ariz, spoke in the afternoon. President Charles Moyer, not feeling well, did not speak, but appeared amid great applause and cheers on the platform. Frank Hayes

Denver, Colo., July 19.—(By Mail.)

Fred Clough, member of the executive board of district No. 1, which includes the States of California, New York and Arizona, recommended in his report to the convention that the

Washington, D. C., July 22,-The re-

Madrid, via Badajos, on the Portu guese Frontler, July 22,--Great excite ment prevails in the Spanish capital

MISS BARRETTE

Mystery Surrounds Writing investigation. of Extraordinary Verdict in Gingles Case

Gingles was freed of the larceny charge and by which Agnes Barrette had her effect that at one time ten names had mined her health. She, however, wants been affixed to the verdict of not guilty to open a lace store in Chicago, and it as it appeared in legal form as drafted is said that several clubwomen stand as it appeared in legal form as drafted by the state as one of the alternatives between which the jury was to choose, between which the jury was to choose, but the jury was to choose, between which the jury was to choose, but the jury was to choose, but the jury was to choose, but the jury was to choose, as a stage. Her friends advise against the acceptance of the offer and Elis Ginand threatened a protracted deadlock, gles is inclined to abide by their adtermination. as it appeared in legal form as drafted DI HAND HMCO that he would insist on a vindication of Agnes Burrette,

Who Wrote the Verdict?

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The conversation between the re-porter and Mr. Shattuck, after refer-ence was made to the fact that the verdict was not typewritten, was as

"None of them."

Not Written in Jury Room

"Was the verdict written in the jury-

oom?"
"No, it was not."
"Was it brought in from the court

"Yes, it was."
"Did a bailin bring it in?"
"Yes, he did."
"Mr. Shattuck, you don't know who

"Mr. Shattuck, you don't know who
wrote it?"
"No, I do not?"
"No, I do not?"

Erentano Doesn't Know
A reporter called up Judge Theodore
Brentano at his nome this morning
before the judge had left for court.
The conversation ran:
"Good morning, judge,"
"Good mrning,"
"Do you know, judge, which juror
wrote the verdict in the Gingles
case?"

"I do not."

The judge broke the telephone conjection after answering sharply.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO

vestigating this robbery that the de-tectives discovered the attempt to wreck the train.

PAY \$1,000,000 FOR A PRINCE

London, England, July 22.-Attorneys met yesterday and arranged the marriage settlement in the case of Prince
Miguel of Braganza, son of Duke
Miguel pretender to the throne of Portugal, who is engaged to wed Anita
Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Henry
Smith. who was widowed in Japan
Smith. who was widowed in Japan Smith, who was widowed in Japan when she and her second hust and were on their wedding tour. It is said the in the Gingles and daughter.

The prince will receive a sum in excess of in the Gingles and daughter.

The prince attended the conference

The prince attended the conservation of the following person, although it is said his nection after answering sharply.

Not to Go on Stage

Friends of Ella Gingles declared today that they are anxious to have her return to Ireiand for a rest, as her relatives in Evansion, Ill., and else-experiences and her trial have under-

WAYMAN AT LAST AFTER BUSSE GANG

FINDING THE EVIDENCE

State's Attorney Wayman is at last acting on the evidence presented by the Daily Socialist. After declaring that "not a scintilla of evidence" had been presented, he has now done what the Daily Socialist urged that he do before the grand jury. He has investigated the stories published by this paper, and HAS FOUND THEM ALL

Nearly two weeks ago the Daily Socialist published the story of how graft was collected from Chinese gambling dens

This paper went farther than Wayman has as yet gone. It told who the people "higher up" were to whom that tribute went. Now Wayman is following the lead of the Daily Socialist and is doing POLICE EXTORTION IN EXACTLY WHAT THIS PAPER DEMANDED THAT HE DO.

The same thing is true on the west side. The names of those arrested by the State's Attorney were in the Daily Socialist for Saturday, July 10, with much more complete details of the organization of the "west side vice trust" than has as yet appeared in any other

Every single move that has been made by the state's attorney's office up to the present moment has been BUT A FOLLOWING UP OF THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY THE DAILY SO-CIALIST.

State's Attorney Wayman has made a good BEGINNING. But it is only a beginning. It still remains for him to investigate the connection of Inspector Wheeler with the white slave trade and to find out why witnesses were illegally seized by the police and spirited away in the interest of red light traders.

ALSO, HE CAN FIND PLENTY TO EMPLOY HIS IN-VESTIGATORS IN TRACING THE \$23,000,000 THAT HAS DISAPPEARED FROM THE CITY TREASURY.

DISAPPEARED FROM THE CITY TREASURY.

He has still to follow up the connection between taxation and coal contracts.

When he has done these things, and when he has traced up the remainder of the evidence submitted by the Daily Socialist he will find that every step necessary to land the vicious gang of criminals that is ruling and robbing Chicago was pointed out in the Daily Socialist in the beginning, much further than was ever done by any daily paper in this country prior to the use of the official powers of investigation.

Frank Moy, king of Chinatown, is under indictment, and 105 true bills will be voted today. Taey have been drawn and are said to reach into high official quarters. Property owners of undoubted respectability are said to have been indicted for renting property to dives and gambling hells open today are those of Hip Lung, where Frank Moy makes his headquarters, and of Louis line, who, it is declared, was seen in conference with Inspector John Wheeler's official conduct will be thoroughly investigated.

Meanwhile the Daily Socialist will continue to lay before the people of Chicago, and, incidentally, the state's attorney, the evidence to prove all of its original charges, and others still to be made.

The Daily Socialist welcomes the action of State's Attorney Wayman, but it does not depend upon him in this fight. If he chooses to do his duty and to follow up the information laid before the now famous verdict by which Ella him by this paper the Daily Socialist will be glad to accord him full ing before the grand jury wholesale

If he does-not, the fight will go on just the same.

WRECK TRAIN IS FOILED HOStilities About to Begin Between Bolivia, Peru and Argentina

La Paz, Bolivia, July 22 -Official cirmatic relations have been severed be-

Senor Fonseca, who has been stationed here throughout the disorderly events leading up to the present crisis, was followed immediately and almost simultaneously with the recall of the Bo-livian minister stationed at Buenos

Bolivians Eager to Join Army

The rupture of diplomatic relations

in monster petitions asking to be enof State's Attorney Wayman, were strolled in the army, the petitioners asserting unconditional support to the
sovernment cause in case of an armed torney's agents to the Harrison street

State's Attorney Starts In to Expose Graft and Follows Advice of the Daily Socialist

CHINATOWN LAID BARE

Meets Vicious Resistance at Harrison Street Station: Inquiry Is to Lead On "Higher Up"

BULLETIN!

by the revelations concerning his own gamblers, State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman has struck terror to the hearts of the city hall gang by bringevidence of graft and protection of gambling dives which operate under the very nose of Inspector John Wheel-

circles to the city hall.

Li King, confessed collector of protection money, was caught Monday Frank Moy, king of Chinatown, as the man who personally receives the tribute from the gambling hells and opium dens. Information presented to the state's attorney varies as to whether Frank Moy takes this money direct to the Harrison street station or whether it goes into the capacious pocket of Michael Kenna.

Inspector Is Implicated

This morning Boon Hawk and Mak Yeng, the men who led the state's at-torney's officers to the capture of Li King when he was caught red handed with the gambling protection money, appeared before the grand jury and asked the indictment of Goon Fooe and Moy Hong on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Wayman's informants placed before the grand jury evidence which implicates Inspector John Wheeler in a sensational way.

Boon Hawk and Mak Yeng were approaching the Marrison in the Marrison in the marrison way.

The rupture of diplomatic relations was announced after extended official conferences, at which efforts were made to meet the aggressive attitude assumed by Argentina and at the same time allay the growing popular sgitation in Bolivia.

The spirit of the people was shown in monster petitions asking to be enrolled in the army, the petitioners asserting unconditional support to the serving unconditional support to the serving unconditional support to the serving unconditional support to the same that they followed the state's attempts to the fartison street to the same to the s station.

Arrest Wayman's Agents

Going into one of the officers' rooms at the station, the two gun men were seen to throw their guns into a dark corner and the police locked up the state's attorney's agents till word was received to release them.

As the result of the raid on the west side levee and of the Restlmony of

gambling dens. In one remort at 347 Clark street a roll of \$18 was found which the evidence shows Li King

there are fifty gambling tables and that each of the tables is levied on for "proeach of the tables is levied on for "protection money" in the sum of \$5 a week. This makes the annual revenue from this source over \$12,000. The witnesses brought before the grand fury relative to the Chinatown police scandal say that Monday and Tuesday nights are collected is taken to Frank Moy and that a man from Inspector Wheeler comes to Frank Moy every week Besides the fifty gambling tables there are affeen lotteries in operation. Tickets from these lotteries are before the from these lotteries are; before the grand jury.

How About Libel Inquiry?

class of gambling cases by himself It is assured that three members of gave Wayman the spur which induced him to act when Edward F. Dunne,

to do with illegal practices in China-

any criterion of an alliance ben the vice ring and the police. The
day the Daily Socialist printed where he is presiding over the internamore with the city administrational congress of sociology.

Those favoring extreme protection
and the staff were called before are pressing for the choice of M. Milregard as negment, recalling his activity.

Weds an American Girl the grand jury.

On the afternoon of the first issue at what hour no one seems to know, Mayor Busse became troubled with appendicitis and was removed to Mercy Hospital. The Tribune on Tuesday morning carried a story that the Daily Socialist was to be prosecuted for criminal libel. Wednesday morning the staff of the Dally Socialist appeared before the grand jury under conditions famillar to the readers of this paper.

Then Wayman announced that the Socialist had produced no evi-to substantiate its charges. The maintained its pace and printed more Mr. Wayman is now kindly furnishing

oath of office called for.

The Dally Socialist purchased optum at Fat Charile's, 322 South Clark street, and at Sun Wah Lo and company, at 2132 State street, and it purchased mor-phine from Bruehn and Freeman, druggists. It had information, hearsay it is true, as to just what is paid to secure the privilege of carrying on the illegal traffic in drugs. It also had been instructions a woman to be silowed to solicit on the streets. It had other information the streets. It had other information the winest the streets are the streets. It had other information the streets. It had other information the streets are the streets are the streets. It had other information the streets are the str ch Wayman might have investigat-It seems that now he is investigat-

tim of some dynamite bombs presum ably thrown by some unprotected re-sort keepers. The Daily Socialist printa following the Dally Social

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In that body.

Earlier in the day the president had consulted Vice President Sherman, Sequator Crans, and Representative Dwight the Republican whip of the house, and talked over the tariff situation at a regular cabinet meeting.
Some of the senators were inclined to

criticise the president because he had waited until the bill was in conference before disclosing his attitude.

WILL ARREST PERSONS WHO

Arrest of persons who have failed to pay their dog licenses is being urged on the police today by the city collec-tors office. Only 48,000 dog licenses tor's affice. Only 48,000 dog licenses have been taken when the number at this time of the year should be at least \$0,000. Activity of the police in stopping vehicles whose owners have not 50,000. Activity of the police in atopping vehicles whose owners have no several deputies crying. It is an outpaid their wheel tax brought \$9,153.26 into the office yesterday from 1,300 own. tried to assume his old cynical air. ers and is expected to net even more folh. no false indignation, it pray you." today. Only 700 dog licenses were tak.

ers and is expected to not even more today. Only 700 dog licenses were taken out yesterday.

Apprehending of unlicensed dogs and drivers to tagless vehicles both devolve on the police and the large proportion which is overlooked by their methods is shown by the canvass which they make on the wheel tax. Mr. Magerman on the wheel tax. Mr. Magerman healtfor six weeks had ninety policemen, thecking up every vehicle in Chitago. From the figures of this canvass healtfy's revenue from the wheel lax could not be more than \$406,465.

Already it has reached \$434,396.27, with still gare vehicle owners coming in.

At the time Mr. Magerstact insisted that he collection for 1800 should reach \$600,000, but the police declared that they had tabled every vehicle in barn or garage.

Ex-Foreign Minister Likely to Succeed Clemenceau as French Premier

Paris, France, July 22.-Efforts to at Clemenceau's downfall. It is interesting to note that the July form a new ministry to take the place grand jury, which was supposed to of the Clemenceau regime, which came have as its first business the hearing to a sudden end last night, were begun of criminal libel charges against the Dally Socialist, should now be epgaged in probing grait in the west side levee at the Elysee palace by the retiring cialist charged to exist. The illness of Mayor Busse gave Wayman time to map out a course of a lion and the Release were held by the president, M. premier, M. Clemenceau, and confer remarkable political career. Ever since ences were held by the president, M. the Franco-Prussian war he has been map out a course of a lion and certain Brisson, president of the chamber of a leading figure in French national polstories in the Daily Socialist showing deputies, and M. Lubost, president of lifes, and during the whole forty laxity in the prosecution of a certain the senate.

ex-mayor of Chicago, gave him the tip that graft in Chinatown could be proved. It was on this information that the arrest of Li King was secured. Both Frank Moy and Inspector John Wheeler deny that they have anything to do with illegsi practices in Chinatown.

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Born in 1841, Clemenceau received a

lerand as premier, recalling his activity, while minister of commerce, on behalf of the industries of France.

How Clemenceau Fell

The Clemenceau cabinet fell suddenly last night under dramatic circumstanc. beautiful orphan, who was the niece es, at the conclusion of a violent de- of a very wealthy man. Clemenceau bate over the naval scandals, extending over several days. On a vote of confidence in the government the vote-stood 176 in favor, and 212 opposed. M. Clemenceau and his fellow ministers immediately left the chamber. The premier proceeded directly to President Fallieres and offered his resignation. which the president accepted. Clemen

cialist went right shead. It ceau had been prime minister since 19 M. Delcasse, chairman of the investi gating commission, led the attack upon the naval administration, especially during the incumbency of M. Pelletan "legal" proof. It was suggested to was what his and M. Thomson, former minister of marine. But M. Picard, who succeeded to of office called for.

"legal" proof. It was suggested to and M. Thomson, former minister of marine. But M. Picard, who succeeded to the confidence of M. Thomson, had promised in the name of the government to complete a series of reforms, both in the administration of the department and the method of construction, and the cham-ber was ready to vote confidence in

been an adversary of M. Delcasse, smarting under the criticisms, and doubtless overcoundant of a majority Why Not Go the Limit? which on July 15 upon the general policies of the government was 182, taunted that "Mike the Pike" had been the victor of the ex-minister of foreign affairs who was thrown overheard by the state of the companies of the same dynamics between the victor of the companies of t vier ministry at the dictation of Ger many during the crisis of 1905, wit having led France to humiliation at sort keepers. The Daily Socialist printed the story of the death of a woman.

a death preceded by a terrible orgy in
a protected "red light" resort. Maybe
Mr. Wayman will call Joseph Gorman
Tyssowski before the grand jury to tell
what he knows of that orgy. Wayman
a following the Daily Socialist in other gone to Algeciras in the interest of

Duel of Words Begins

Hot words were bandled back and It was a veritable duel between GAME IS BUNK' the was a verticable duel between thought the woo enemies. M. Delcasses intimated that Clemenceau had inspired articles in the foreign press during the crisis, the tries in the foreign press during the crisis, the complained that their injuries that the limit in the latter emphatically denied this were the result of carelessness of felimputation. The premier seemed, for

Kansas, who, with Senator Crane of Massachusetts, as looked upon as the best informed man in the upper house with respect to the sentiment existing in that body.

Earlier in the day the president had consulted Vice President Sherman, Senator Crane, and Representative Dwight.

Goads Clementean On Support Who Was

Goads Clemenceau On

Then, turning directly to Clemenceau.

"You were president of the naval in

The July pledges to the Sustainers'
Fund are now due. If you have not yet resisted the amount you pledged please do so as soon as possible.

There is but one opinion in Parisastonishment that an oid parliamentary war horse like Clemenceau should have committed political suicide by his awa-

wardness in recalling the Algeciras specter upon the eve of adjournment, when the government was assured of a majority on the naval question. The premier's action drove about fifty members of the republican "bloc" into a combination with the right and extremeleft, unhorsing the man whose ministry and been the longest in the history of had been the longest in the history of the third republic, and who for three years has been absolute master in

France. Socialist Papers Rejoice

The royalist organs join with the S cialist newspapers in rejoicing, that Clemenceau has fallen, the royalists because they claim this ends the introduction of Socialism and anarchy, the Socialists because they say the solicies of Ciemencesu were unpopular, incohe-

rent and dangerous.
The Socialists naturally are overloyed the Socialist leader in the chamber, said: "With Clemencean disappears the most dangerous man in the repu

France three years ago marked the approach to the culmination of a most

Was Once a Socialist

Born in 1841, Clemenceau received a man who blocked the Chicago Law and Order League's rescue of Dolly Jones and who, to consummate that work, tamped and said, "Damini" repeatedly temperature of the properties On June 23 the Daily Socialist opened its whole front page to an historical sketch of methods followed by the city administration, if existing conditions are any criterion of an alliance between the vice ring and the noise.

After a short sojourn in New York and became instructor of French school for young ladies. pupils was Miss Mary Plummer, beautiful orphan, who was the nie fell madly in love with Miss Plummer and proposed marriage. He was accepted, and they were married in New York City by A. Oakley Hall, who was then mayor of the city. In 1892 Clemenceau was divorced

from his American wife after she had borne him three children. Mrs. Clem-enceau has since died.

Always Strong Radical

Clemenceau has always been a pro-sounced radical and has always been the nemesis of offending administra-tions. He has become known as the "Destroyer of Cabinets" and the "Warwick of French Politics," and has ever been in the forefront of the radical party. He is one of the most versa-tile men in European politics. He is not only a physician, but journalist, dramatist and orator. He founded and conducted La Justice, a journal of great influence throughout France. He wrote a play that was successfully produced in Paris, and his fame as an orator is widespread.

ANOTHER LABOR

New Haven, Conn., July 22 - The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors yesterday handed down a decision in favor of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in the cases of Wm. claring amid cheers that France had H. Hoxie and Edgar G. Mondou, actions and Edgar G. Mondou, actions for damages, finding no error. In effect this means that the court by unanimous opinion declares that the employers' liability act passed by congress on April 22, 1908, is unconstitutional.

SLOW IN PAYING HIM

New York, July 22.—Because Willia "You were president of the naval investigating commission of 1804. Your disclosing his attitude.

ARREST PERSONS WHO

PAIL TO PAY DOG LICENSE.

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MacPherson, a contractor, falled to pay off several of his workmen, he is in Lebanon hospital, where the surgeons say he will die from a builtet wound.

MacPherson's workmen say he had the results, I ask."

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M. Czemenceau, now evidently in a rage, tried to parry the thrust by returning to the charge.

"Your polley as foreign minister." he shouted. "ied us to the greatest humiliation Prance has experienced in twenty years."

Cazo, who drove a wagon for MacCazo, who Pherson, was charged with the shoot

'FRISCO CITIZENS' COMMITTEE BOOMS CROCKER FOR MAYOR

courive committee of twenty-five, repre-senting the citizens committee of 200, met yesterday and indorsed William Crocker for mayor and Charles M. Fickert for district attorney by practicalty

Auto Slaver Gives Self Up

New York July 22.—Rodner Chipp, a young New York broker came back from Cincinnati its surveider infinet to the police. His adlema-hige gruck Thomas Sunne, a coal dealer last. Thomatar Again dish Friday. When informed of the each Chipp returned.

ROLLER SKATES FREE Continental Exceptions Value Cor Milwaukee & Ashland Avec

Operators on Ocean and Lake Steamers to Affiliate With Telegraphers

The 600 men engaged as operators of The 600 men engaged as operators of wireless telegraph instruments on lake being injured, six seriously, including and ocean steamers are being organ-local tool ocean steamers are being organ-local two day coaches filled with passengers and ocean steamers are being organ-The accession of George Benjamin ized into the "wireless department" of lemenceau to the premiership of the Commercial Telegraphers union of the Commercial Telegraphers union of track. The cause of the wreek is untake in men in the United States and on American steamers but all wireless operators are said to be eligible to membership. This is true because the telegraph unions of most other coun-It is assured that three members of to be recknied with. ployes, while the steamship operators are employes of the De Forrest or o the Marconi companies.

Are Paid Low Wages

President Konenkamp of the Com-iercial Telegraphers' union said yes-Within the pext few weeks terday:

very last moment. There has been and a lively conflict is expected.

much dissatisfaction among them because their pay has been extremely low tion and harbor grabs, but not on milk, while their work is invaluable in sav- will not be present.

ing lives at sec. It is expected that the wireless men will add great strength to the union and that their presence in the organization will make the telegraph companies unwilling to force the issue of a strike again.

GEORGIA PASSENGER TRAIN

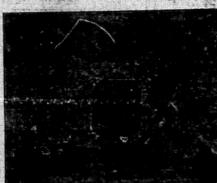
Columbus, Ga., July 22,-While rounding a curve near Glenwood, atla., a last night a Central of Georgia p senger train from this place to An

The fight in the council committee being paid range from \$30 to \$50 a month and the season for work is short, especially on the lakes. The operators are about equally divided, the De Forrest company and the Marconi company having about 200 employed process. The work of the work of the majority, and Alderman Hey, leader of the hostile forces, will attempt to repeal the pasteurization ordinance, will be resumed this afternoon in a committee session at which the majority, and Alderman Hey, leader of the hostile forces, will attempt to repeal the pasteurization ordinance, will be resumed this afternoon in a committee session at which the majority, and Alderman Hey, leader of the hostile forces, will attempt to repeal the pasteurization ordinance, will be resumed this afternoon in a committee session at which the force of the ordinance, will be resumed this afternoon in a committee session at which the force of the ordinance, will be resumed this afternoon in a committee session at which the force of the ordinance will be in the force of the or we expect to have every wireless op-attempt to repeal the pasteurization reator in the union. The wages now ordinance, will be resumed this aftereach."

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TOMORROW

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Pittsburg, July \$2.-When every one vanted to settle the strike at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company amicably, the courts came to the aid of the steel officials yesterday and said that the United States government had no right to interfere in the process by which the capitalists are seeking to

The effort to stop the strike was first made by the Pucile Defense association of Pittsburg by enjoining both of the principals and the commonwealth. It falled because Judges Brown and Marshall of the Common Pleas court sustained the demurrer of the Pressed Size! Cer. commany. Steel Car company.

Strikers Join in Action

The strikers, who admitted the con ditions as set forth in the petition and who joined in the demands of the de-fense association that the court enfense association that the court en-force arbitration upon the part of the company officials, argued that it was high time for the courts to interfere with the practices of the company offi-cials and the sheriff of Allegheny county.
"Much as we regret the unfortunate

relations between the company and its employes and as much as we would like to see these men re-employed and the strike settled, we find this court THEPP APP his no right to compel the company to re-employ these men or to compel the company to operate its plant again or pay their men more money or to in-stall a new wags system," was the way the court wriggled out of the dilemma.

"Has No Jurisdiction"

We only have turisdiction in regald to trouble growing immediately out of the strike and any request for a restraining injunction against vio-lence or which may lead to loss of life or damage to property will be consid-ered. We sustain the demurrer of the company in all points except that which concerns the right of a taxpayer to file such a bill."

The decision does not be in the concerns The decision does not tend toward

making the situation at the Schoenville plant of the Pressed Steel Car com-pany at McKee's Rocks any better. When the strikers heard several days ago that their case would be taken to

court and that they would be given fair treatment by the company through the court, violence immediately ceased When the men heard that they had lost their standing in court and again were facing the company only without an arbitration council in sight, ugly rumors were circulated as to what the car company officials might expect from now on in the way of rioting and general disorder.

Use of "Scabs" Thwarted

Castle, Pa., July 21.-As the rewe castle, Fa., July 21.—As the result of a riot yesterday afternoon nearthe Greer Tin Plate mill, one man is
probably fatally hurt, ten others are
injured, fifteen strike breakers are under arrest and twenty-five strikebreakers are so terrified that they refused to enter the plant.

One hundred and twenty-five men
were brought here from Cleveland for

were brought here from Cleveland for the Greer and the Shenango Tin Plate plants of the American Sheet and Tin

EX-GOVERNOR DENIES SAYING BEST WOMEN WILL NOT VOTE

"It was a woman reporter did it." pathetically remarked the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, former governor of Coiorado, last evening, while denying reports from New York that he had said that with woman's suffrage only the dregs of womankind voted and that all mothers had to be dragged to the polis. The former governor is stopping at the Congress hotel. He says he was amused at reading upon his arrival there of his supposed views of women's suffrage.

and Charies G. Eckhart, the two members of the board of pardons, during the forencon, after a hearing in the forencon, after a hearing at which Cooke reiterated the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read the trial, that while feehnically read the statements he made during the trial, that while feehnically read th

"A womanly reporter sought an in-terview with me on suffrage for wom-an through one of the ministers of the Calvary church, where I was announc-ed to preach. I stated to her at once and over and over again that I would not give her an interview on that sub-lect.

not give her an interview on that subject.

If I cared to express options on
the suffrage question I would not do
it through a reporter whom I never
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asse before and shall probably never
asse again. In my effort to close the
alterview and treat her with courtesy
I stated that some of the best people
I knew were indifferent to the exercise
of the franchiss. Nothing that I said
could be made to convey the idea that
only the dregs of womankind vote.
That is not true. And I most cretainly did not say anything that was
even remotely like that."

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will appeal to the Supreme court.

NEW PENNIES BRARING HEAD

OF LINCOLN FOR OHICAG

The sincount of the Indian, which are being coined at the Philedelphia mit
This information was given out yet
will appeal to the Supreme court.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WHAT WE HAVE DONE; WHAT WE MUST NOW DO Orville Sets a New Mark

"How is the Daily getting on?"
We can't tell you how many times a day we are called upon to

answer that question.

Today we will print a few facts which should be interesting to all the Hustlers and friends of the paper. Just how close we are to success is shown by the Daily's books just balanced for June. The deficit was less than \$80. The receipts from actual bona fide business earnings came just that close to meeting all expenses. Never before were there so many tokens of faith in the future of Orville Wright, in the Wright aero-

the paper. The city circulation is rapidly increasing and the country Hustlers have taken on renewed life and vigor. Almost every letter received closes with words of appreciation and a command to keep it going.

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OUT OF PRISON

plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

About half way down the avenue a mob jeered at the men and Harry H. Ringer attacked one of the crowd This precipitated the riot. William Ablep was curried off his feet in trying to reach Ringer and was kicked in the face, head and body. A general fight ensued, in which sticks and stones were used against the strike breakers.

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reach Ringer and was kicked in the face, head and body. A general fight ensued, in which sticks and stones were used against the strike breakers.

Strike Is Won at Butler

Butler, Pa., July 21.—The strike at the plants of the Standard Steel company was declared off last night following a mass meeting in which 250 strikers participated, and all hands returned to work this morning. The strikers won a complete victory, the company sarreing to all the conditions contained in the utilimatum announced yearform Lyndora lumediately.

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The paroling of the prisoner was agreed upon by Ethan Allen Snively and Charles G. Eckhart, the two mem-

confrage.

"O, these women!" he added. "You would think of such a thing. A man has to be polite, but I want to make a statement.

"I repudiate the sileged interview which appeared in New York on Monday and was sent out through press reports.

"A womanly reporter sought an interview on suffrage for womanly reporter sought an interview of the control of the control

deas bond.

The decision permits Father Murphy to hold services at any, place in the diocess. After the decision, and after receiving congratulations, he announced that next Sunday he will say mass in his old Ulysses church. The bishop will appeal to the Supreme court.

OF LINCOLN FOR CHICAGO

the banks in addition to the requests from the subtreasuries for the Lincoln cent. Chicago is said to use more mi-nor coins than any other subtreasury, with the exception of New York. The new coins will be ready for distribu-

PERFECT FINAL PLANS FOR SAN SABA (TEX.) ENCAMPMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) can Saba, Tex., July 22.—The final class are now being perpetuated for the Socialist encampment to be held at the fair grounds here, from August 3 to August 28.

The ablest men that it has been pos-

in the minds of the members of this order, and energic the world with the divine principles of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

London, July 22—The energes of everal suffragettes in obtaining their clease from prison by carrying out a hunger strike" has ceused all of the hunger strike has caused all of the suffragettes in Holloway jail to adopt this method for securing their freedom. Miss Elsie MacKenzie was discharged from prison yesterday is a critical con-dition, having gone 151 hours without



Friday Night at 11 100 - mile race Lobert, Hatch, Lodel, Thelete and Mein-ner will altempt to break the record of 13

HIS OWN RECORD

in Aeroplane; Ascends 260 to 280 Feet

Washington, July 22 - Establishing a new record for aviation in America, plane late yesterday at Fort Myer. made a spectacular flight of 1:20:40 duration. The longest previous flight was of seventy-four minutes, made by Mr. Wright at Fort Myer last fall.

Machine Under Perfect Control

During the entire flight the machine was under perfect control, but several imes appeared to the spectators to be on the point of diving forward. Sev-eral thousand people got an exhibition which included the most daring feats value. which included the most daring reasts of aviation yet accomplished, and at its conclusion a mighty cheer went up from the throng in recognition of the splendid achievement.

The machine traveled a distance of about seventy miles, it was estimated by Wilbur Wright, and at one time during the flight the height attained, be-tween 250 and 250 feet, exceeded the highest point ever reached by a heav-ier-than-air machine on this continent. The most wenderful part of the flight was lise execution of three complete "figure 8s," which required careful ma-neuvering in directing the machine.

Escapes Slightest Mishap

Not the slightest mishap occurred during the flight, but there were mo-ments when the crowd watched almost breathlessly, fearing the aviator was losing control of the birdlike machine. A thrill passed through the spectators as the white flyer, apparently beginning to dive to the earth, would regain its equilibrium and speed onward around the oval above the parade grounds. After rounding the grounds. After rounding the course half a hundred times the aviator directed the machine's course around the small double circles of a "figure 8." I was the first time this season and the

second time during his career he has executed this maneuver.

To the amuzeneut of the crowd the machine described a second 8 and then a third one, after which it was guided back to its former course of large

Cabinet Members Witness Flight

Three members of President Taft's cabinet—Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Attorney General Wickersham and Postmaster General Hitchcock—wit-Postmaster General Hilchcook — witnessed the flight. Senators Kesn and
Elkins, the Costa Rican and Guatemalan ministers, the two Nicaraguan
commissioners, Chief Signal Officer
General Allen and Surgeon General
Torney of the army, and Rear Admiral
Hutch I. Cone, Lieutenant Commander Proctor and Lieutenant Sweet of
the navy also were recent he navy also were present.

In the flight Mr. Wright met every requirement set forth by the government, except that of carrying one passenger and making the five-mile straightaway run. Both of these requirements probably could have been met, but it is the intention of the Weight brothers to set their machine. Wright brothers to get their machine in perfect condition before attempting the official flights.

Not Ready for Big Test

Both Wilbur and Orville Wright de-clared today that the machine is work-ing much better, but that they want to have several more trials before the

official test.

Wilbur Wright, replying to a comment that the flight would have covered the width of the English channel which Herbert Latham unsuccessfully attempted to cross Monday, said the would have been consulted for the

man and the fatherhood of God.

"HUNGER STRIKE" SPREADING
AMONG BRITISH SUFFRAGISTS

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AMONG BRITISH SUFFRAGISTS through a dispatch from Nancy that the prefect of the city had advised against the departure of the Ville de Nancy her mes he thought a meeting of the two airships might cause dem-onstrations. The Zeppelin thip then returned to Metz and made a landing at the floating hall with the greatest prescribing. Dies Victim of Automobile

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We Must Do It

We have been so steadily approaching a self-supporting basis that those in charge of the Daily Socialist have been hoping against hope that it might never be necessary to make another emergency call. Perhaps that hope has led them to wait a little longer than

However that may be, the fact is that we are now confronted with a situation requiring instant action.

In spite of the fact that during the month of June we came within less than eighty dollars of paying all expenses from purely legitimate ordinary earnings, the pressure of the debts accumulated huge building. in the past is now so great that nothing but immediate extraordinary and paper balls at stone walls, so when action will carry us through.

have had that in the past and have met it. On the contrary, these creditors have waited as long as we have any right to ask them to their sport. wait. Many of these debts were incurred last November and December during the terrible depression that followed the election.

They have served notice upon us that these debts must be paid. They must be met within the next two weeks.

There must be at least THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN

deficit. It is asking for funds to SECURE AN ALREADY ES-TABLISHED PAPER. With a general effort for subscribers during July the Daily Socialist can be made to show a profit, and from then on there need be no call for funds, if the friends of the paper do their work in getting subscribers.

The work of the paper during the past few weeks has been worth all it has cost from the beginning. Its work in the Argo case, the freeing of Rudowitz, and in a half dozen other emergencies have shown the tremendous service which a paper devoted to the working class and wearing no muzzle can render.

If you are interested in the maintenance of such a paper you

It is impossible to believe that the Socialists of this country will its. Pa., the social revolution would indesert their paper in the midst of a fight.

We know how such a call at such a time will carry encouragement to our enemies. Therefore it has been delayed to the last

Do not let that minute pass without action on YOUR part.

Deeds That Are Dark

board of Chicago has announced that henceforth there will be less horrible mistakes some Wisconsin or

Is doing, if it is to be judged by the actions of those who dominated the the old board, are not of a kind that will bear the light of day.

tracts, dishonest lighting deals, close affiliations with the book trust, well arranged street and hall meetings during hot or cold weather, rain or extravagant expenditure of school moneys where they would do shine the most good and sneaking assaults upon the teachers' sala not the sort of things that sound well in print.

To be sure, if all the papers were like the Tribune and the Daily News, receiving subsidies from the school fund by way of dishonest poor. leases, it would be easy to see that only the "right" sort of publicity line was given to the actions of the big business board.

What business have the people of Chicago to know anything about what this school board is doing, anyhow? They do not do anything except furnish the children to be educated and the money to run the schools. Why should they be curious to know what becomes of their money and their children?

OFFICIAL GRAFT IN CHICAGO

Apparently the city officials of Chi-

Tricks in All Trades

Stranger—"Zum Donnerwetter, now you have cut my chin a second time! If you can't shave better than that you will lose all your customers pretty

A CHANCE MEETING

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

vearied and worn, he staggered. His clothes were dusty, old and torn, his gait was painful and his eyes were bleared. He mas sweating and probably that was the reason he was so foul-odored. He carried a heavy stick and anxiously looked about in search of a place to rest his tired body.

He had been on the road all day and had entered the city but three or four ours previous. Probably the inquisi-ive reader would like to know his name. It was a common name—John Smith—and he hailed from Pleasant-

was immediately the center of attrac-tion. Indeed, here was a chance for fun not to be found in a long time, heard. How those boys piled onto him! How Smith was too affected for words they pulled and tugged what was left and for a minute or two his breast of his coat! How they shouted, and heaved violently while slow heartrend-

Vainly and weakly did he try to drive them away till at last, disregarding their pestiferous jollifications, he seated himself on a stone stoop in front of a

they saw that the "bummy" made no no use, couldn't strike nuthin', defense they slowly bent a retreat and further and further away an'

told him the face was familiar. Hurriedly he looked again—he was

right—the boy was his own son whom he had deserted three years previous trubble. At last I managed to furgi when he went out on the road to find it all an' so I never thought of you

Smith of the departing boy.

The boy started. He looked back

Pop. is it you? Pleasantville? Yes. his father was gone. I'm from there. I left bout three

hard working, well disciplined an army

deed be near and the deliverance of the

'slaves of mill and sweatshop' not far

be well past the measles and whoop-

ing cough stage; you do not find list

members sitting around working over-

time and Sundays, censuring some

other comrade's hair cut, nor holding

Feverishly and nervously he stam-nered, "Come to me arms, kid. Kiss as. You'll forget about me leavin' ye, won't ye? I meant to come back or t he above. Tommy sat down on Smith' head a half dozen times or more

"Finished man; What, d'ye mean she dead?"

Smith was too affected for

Smith as soon as he could suppress his emotions. "We was hit hard when the place closed down. I was out of work went out. Hoofed it all over. Wasn There was a smile of thanks as Smith hobo. When I got that way with no remained in his mind—something have the money fur postage. Every him the face was familiar.

cent I got I used fur booze. I know relediy he looked again—he was 'twas bad but it sort o' made me ferget job.
"Tommy, it ain't you, is it? My I've had it hard, mighty hard, an' there kid I left up in Picasantville when I ain't no hope of a let up. Tell me, beat it out for a job?" hurriedly asked kid, what's happened while I was

more carefully and suddenly the truth | father had said and now he proceeded to tell what had transpired in the time

"There ain't much to it, pop. mam died a couple o' months after you The tears rapidly flowed down the left an' sister an' ne come down here dust begrimmed cheeks of Smith and to New York to tay to make a livin'

OF INTERESTICATION

when they are likely to find a grateful

During ten days in that county l

terch, good order, good collectors at

pointed shead, and as a result splen

Two and one-half years ago this pro-

A Thriving Socialist County

BY GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT

If every county in the United States | maldehyde cured meats, etc., then of-

had developed as united, intelligent, fering any service, they withdraw, to

got it damn hard. She's got t' pay

Oh, I kin git along on that, fur Ye gits a flop an' oats twice a the listened to

horror and distress-it had become a

"Pop, have ye got any coin?" asked

pocket and drew forth a nickel. "Nuc i wit a beer an' a free lunch," answered Smith.

"Papers 'll be out in a couple o' utes," said Tommy. "I'll need thirty cents, but I'll only use a quarter, so here's a nickel. Go on, pop. take it. here's a nickel. Go on, pop, take it.
I'll have enough an' if I den't they'll
trust me at the hurry."

''Pop'' took the nickel.

"If you ain't got no place to put up in go to the dump on Twenty third street—they'll keep ye a couple o' days an' it won't cost you nothin' neither When you git there ask anybody where when you git there ask anybody where the munecipal lodgin' house is. It's a big building an' you can't miss it." Slowly Smith collected his bearing and raised himself to his feet.

"So long, Pop."

Tommy took his father's hand in his wn and shook it.

"Will ye see Mary? She might do methin' fur ye. She lives upstairs o' Donlin's saloon up on Seventh avenue an' Thirty-sixth street," said Tommy, he prepared to leave.
"Maybe," answered Smith in an un-

So they parted. Tommy hurried down Third avenu a "Journal" wagon where a crowd of boys were scrambling for papers while Smith walked up the street to wards the "dump.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

industrial institutions of today.

Our government is and has been about the nearest approach to anarchy

He urges opposition to Socialism and that has yet appeared in the world's incidentally makes many charming obhistory.
_But the day of anarchy is over and

challen and he bewalls the fact that if sive and despote rule of oligarchs or the U.S. should ever adopt government evership of railroads we shall our industrial institutions.

Our industrial institutions have fought their way through anarchy to a revised form of feudal monopoly and

never again see individual ownership.

I have no doubt the gentleman is special privilege. quite right. We shall never again soe As an outgrowth of this we may have a dominant and brutal imperialism, or an industrial and political democracy.

our streets privately owned, nor our postoffice nor our parks walled in as the private domains of a feudal lord.

When any nation," he says, "adopts the Socialistic plan of government it icanism. It stands on trial before th And again, Roderick, thou art right. But that rule has not yet existed.

Americanism is as yet only a dream. But it inspires a struggle and a powup with Imperialism, Socialism or at me policy that is not Am-But what is Americanism? Does that It leads on and unward not down and

backward. We shall not soon again see political anarchy nor the old manterm stand for legislative corruption? For the rule of thugs and electoral thieves? Does it mean that a Repubpoverty-creating. lican oligarchy headed by Cannon and Aldrich shall be allowed forever to fleece the American people? The Modern Movement leads to So-

cialism and to an ever hopeful future. Socialism, Mr. Smith, means democernment, own our means of existence, It draws no lires there. It will brook

no restriction, and there is no field of life political, industrial or social which If Americanism means anything that we have or that we have yet had in this country, it would be difficult to is denied a place in its scheme If that is Americanism, all right. If

it is not, then Americanism isn't g

If Americanism means Democracy

Does Americanism mean an oligar

and impoverish our people?

TO THE EDITOR

am a farmer, straining every nerve own the 146 acres which I have partly paid for, consequently I feel trongly inclined to take a hand in this ownership" discussion.

It has always been my contention that the advent of Socialism is not so much a question of fime as a matter of "incident," and I see that in his

not because we expect to see it mature when the last man has fully studied all its tenets, but because that "elite" (Kautaky)—shall I say "elect" of the proletariat, who shall become leaders—by virture of merit of merit of the proletariat of the declaration of the declaration year.

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Third—Those disenfranchised by declaration of void leases and contracts to file their applications the 10th, 11th and 12th months of the declaration year. proletariat, who shall become leaders— by virture of merit (spontaneously)— in the evolution that is at hand can only qualify for that great service by having scientifically mapped out their course through these turbulent seas of the apotheose of capitalism. Surely no Socialist is sufficiently fool-

ish to believe that the voting strength of his party is going to "ring out the old, ring in the new.

Unlike the other political parties, he sees no value in merely numerical growth. What he regulres is: Dauntless, self sustained, class conscious ad nature of philosophy.

A story of old well fits this case. It is as follows:

ed on the well drilled, fully weaponed hosts of the oppressor. This leader was soon convinced that such a motley crew were a hindrance rather than a help, so he began to reduce the ranks help, so he began to reduce the ranks by suggesting to some that they could be more useful at home than a field. Thus he thinned out his following to a small company; but as they got real close to the decisive moment he felt the necessity of having with him only men of set purpose, so he put them sur-3.50

the Midianites, bound together only by a discipline of brute force, were scared out of their wits when suddenly the light of truth flashed in on their darkness and their sleep, the vtry nature of their association the cause of their undoing, and as they fled all Israel fell in and shared the triumph of the victor.

Those land questions asked by Liather the Midianity of the victor.

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To sit in the world like to submit this question to the government. Anyone having of the possession of the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property of the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as long to the property of the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private property of the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property as ending the private use, improvement, etc., of, such property

y nerve open to the public to file title to prop-in have of as follows:

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in the First—Claimants shall be present

owners that desire "useful possession."
Second—Shall be present occupants
that have "useful possession" of ofand shall file their claims th

six months to such property, for per may personally desire to want to use. This will give the present property holders the first choice of properties that are now in their name. Where they "usefully possess," all such prop-erties shall be declared "abandoned." herents, who are anxious about nothing else but keeping intact the uncompromising projetarian, revolutionary promising projetarian, revolutionary 10th, 11th and 12th months of "declaration o tion year" and shall be given such property as they apply for that has been deciared abandoned by expira-

cultural people, without king or lords or army, was so set upon by the greatest military organization of that day that they resolved as one man to oust the foe.

They released a large of the selected abandoned by expiration of leases, contracts and mortgages. All fraternal orders, societies, religious denominations, etc., shall be recurrently to be entitled to hold properties in accordance to the laws or religious denominations. porated shall be subject to the same law until everything is thoroughly so

home all but three hundred, and these he armed with soap boxes and literature—beg pardon. I mean trumpets and specific following: a persons, male or female, over the a of 60 years and all infirm, orippled otherwise helpless human being a person of the pe them-elves through physical or intel

And the street of the horse, but just as shoes are a detriment to the horse, but just as you must shoe your horse to travel the hard road, so you must own your farmor rent it, which is usually worse—under capitalism.

It follows as night does day that when we own collectively what we collectively use we shall own individually what we use individually.

Let any man who can not see this have a stumbling block left in his way; if he refuses to be a Socialist unless he can tote along some capitalistic fleshpot, let him sit with his fleshpot while we go fix the Midianites.

We are perfectly willing that he should shout "Me and Bess killed the should shout "Me and Bess killed the bear!" All we care about is that he keeps out of the way while we are giving Bruin his dope.

Don't tack any capitalistic bait on your Socialist hook.

Yours for the revolution.

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DANIEL F. BOISSEVAIN.

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Abolish "And All Landr" From the National Platform

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I hear the bitter groan of slaves Down in the under-world.

O liberty, O liberty! O liberty, O liberty! When will thy triumph be?

When the earth's redeemed from poverty And crime shall be no more, When the torch in thy uplifted hand

Our fathers died in freedom's cause And broke a tyrant's chain Bequeathed to us through blood and tears A wide and free domain:

Has in the name of liberty Deprived us of our weal h. (Chorus.)

And so today their runs a strain
Of sadness through our songs.
For the people, bent and stultified,
Are crushed beneath their wrongs;
They wait a revolution now
To break the tyrant's chain.
Restore to them their human rights.
And make them free again.

Financial Statement of Chicago Woman's Committee

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July 12. Postal cards legheny Socialists are busy making new portance in the formation of the politi-converts, sowing shop and factory with

DOROTHY MARIE MADSEN.

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Liberty

BY LAURA B. PAYNE

(The following song was sung at one of her meetings by the author July 4.) The nation's hills resound today with songs of liberty.

And flags and banners waving high Proclaim that we are free, But mingled with our glad huzzahs And 'neath the stripes unfurled

(Chorus.)

How we long and pray for thee-

Shall shine from shore to shore.

But an, alas! the hand of greed. Through cunning and through stealth,

Dec 1. Cash on hand Dec. 3. Foar tickets (Pischel) Dec. 17. Ten tickets (Walden)...

never went to a single, carelessly look did meetings, good crowds, collections, literature sales and swelling member-

hall meeting, and one of the best edu-

gressive county engaged National Or-garizer and Lecturer John W. Slayton to take charge of the helm, paying a salary sufficient to enable him to

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THESE CREDITORS WILL WAIT NO LONGER.

ADDITION TO REGULAR RECEIPTS DURING THIS TIME. This is not a case of asking for help to meet a growing, crushing

The president of the new and unanimously big business school

publicity concerning school affairs. We do not blame him. The sort of work that this school board

The indorsement of fraudulent school leases, shady coal con-

cago and the prosecuting officials of land is noted, says a writer in M. A. Cook county imagine that their skirts P., for his patriotic fervor. One day are cleared by the report of the June in class, while in a particularly uplift grand jury (p. 661) that the Daily So. sed mood, he turned to one of his pacialist revealed no evidence of the graft it had charged against the City Hall and the police. They are mistaken.

The Daily Socialist has made its field of hattle." charges day by day, and it continues "I should think," replied Tommy, "that the wind was blowing."—Youth's Companion. confirmed, in a way, by common talk puts upon the prosecuting office and the grand jury the burden of making a scarching investigation. In these circumstances a three days' investigation, limited to the personal knowledge of the Daily Socialist's reporters, under conditions likely to intimidate informers, and at the very end of the grand fury's term, is not enough. Its failure proves nothing. But it will be significant of much if the state's attorney allows the matter to rest there.—From The Public.

A teacher in a midland town in Eng-

A YOUTHFUL REASONER

At a baseball game in Chicago the gatekeeper hurried to Comisky, leader of the White Sox, and said: "Umpire Hurst is here with two friends. Shall I pass em in" "An umpire with two friends!" gasped Comisky. "Sure!"—Everybody's, Số Say We All

ch."

sociologist—Do you have much troupet allowed to shave the regular
tomers yet. I only shave strang"—Tit-Bits."

Sociologist—Do you have much trouble keeping down expenses?

The Toller—Not so much as keeping
up the revenue:—Milwaukee Journal.

laughed, and threw corn cobs at this ing sobs emanated from his throat "bummy!" "Who would 'ève thought it?"