15,000 MEN

Present Deadlock and

Vote for Walkout

RAILROAD STRIKE STATISTICS

after 1 o'clock today, the breach be

given today depends entirely upon de

Peace Is Seen

of Pittsburg-10,806.

JUDGE BARNES T (ES SHALE CASE FRU TURY; Baltimore, July 15.—Three men were killed, when seven ears of the fast Baltimore & Ohio freight from St. Louis jumped, the track near this city at middinght. Three of the cars were filled with them was one of the founders of the horses.

Astounding Act of Jurist STRIKE OF Follows Weak Prosecution by State

WAYMAN SLEPT ON CASE

Assistant States Attorney Northup Was Blocked at All Points

The case of Contractor M. H. McGov ern and former assistant engineer for the city Raiph A. Bonnell, who were charged with being in a conspiracy to defraud the city treasurer out of \$46,000 was taken from the jury yesterday, which was instructed by Judge Barnes to find a verdict of not guilty. The court contended that the evidence showed no knowledge on the part of McGovern of there being no rock in the tunnel, and declared that a verdict against him, if returned by a jury, would not be sustained by the higher courts. The state, in view of that, moved to nolle the case of Bonnell, declaring that it could not sustain a verdict against him alone.

John Ericson, who was engineer in charge of the work, and Paul Redieske, former deputy commissioner of public works, were discharged by the court on the preceding day.

An unusual situation proce vesterday. the city Ralph A. Bonnell, who were

on the preceding day.

An upusual situation arose yesterday ing the membership of those two organizations on all Pennsylvania lines east when Judge Barnes stated that he was inclined to send the case of Bonnell to the jury, but the state was unwilling.

The action was the climax of a case tween the railroad and their employe

The action was the climax of a case in which Wayman had slept, and to the trial of which he detalled an assistant not properly trained, who was the laughing stock of the court.

This ends the "shale rock" scandal, by which the Merriam commission found the city was robbed of \$46,000 in the excavation of Section D of the Lawrence avenue tannel.

Joseph Hanreddy, who the court intimated, was the one who chiefly profited by the alleged robbery, cannot be indicted. Assistant State's Attorney Northup stated that the statute of limitations leaves him free, as the indictment in question had been drawn close to the limit period.

Is Technical Ruling

In question had been drawn close to the limit period.

Is Technical Ruling

The judgo's viewpoint was declared by those who have followed fhe case, to be clearly academic. He had reduced the issues to abstractions at all important points. "There seems to be a desire to put upon my shoulders the blame for failure to make out the case against the defendants," stated Assistant State's Attorney Northup after the verdict of not guilty against McGovern and Bonnell was signed by the jurymen. "But that is entirely unjust. Some of the rulings made I certainly must take strong exception to. The judge ruled out the Redieske letters, which had been sent to the council asking for a transfer of \$25,000 to the Section D. fund. Those letters were properly entered as evidence and would have thrown considerable light on the case."

"I have never known of a case." "I have never known of a case." "I have never known individual in the case, it might be referred to the jury as a member of a conspiracy. Yet if the case were clear of an unknown individual in the case, it might be referred to the jury."

Might Be Hanreddy

The index of the first was were clear of an unknown individual in this in the "unknown" individual in this important points.

The rada depends entirely upon de directors of the Pennsylvania and the board of directors of the Pennsylvania falled plant his morning the following resolution was adopted. "Resolved, That the board of directors in relation to a demand for further wage in the following resolution was adopted. "Resolved, That the board of directors, deep him to be added to the point on that such ployes and is of the point on that such ployes and is of the point on that such that is entirely unjust. Some of the rulings made I certainly must take strong exception to. The judge ruled out the Redieske letters, which had been sent to the council asking for a transfer of \$25,000 to the Section D.

The ruled of the European flyers, according to a fleuter dispatch of time further board of directors in relations to the

"unknown" individual in this

case, the judge pointed out, might be Joseph Hanreddy, who was not men-tioned in the indictment. Judge Barnes tioned in the indictment. Judge Barnes contended that McGovern turned over the contract to Hanreddy, but his name was retained because he had signed the contract with the city.

"As to McGovern, there is no direct evidence of knowledge on his part that the nature of the materials excavated from the turnel.

from the tunnel.
"He never was in the tunnel. He hired

two engineers, when dispute arose, who examined the materials and reported to him that the material was rock. He turned over the matter to Hangeddy, to whom the contract was transferred. Hanreddy took it up and requested Mc-Govern to put in bills, because the con-tract was in his name."

Bonnell received sewere censure in the remarks of the judge. "Bonnell was in a position to know what the materials were," he said. "He was in the tunuel and had kept notes on his observations. His notes were not made public. When an investigation developed, the notes disappeared. This is sufficient matter for the jury to deliberate upon. A conspiracy between Bonnell and Hanreddy as the 'unknown' person might clearly be made out.

Whether a strike of the 15,000 conductors, trainmen, baggagemasters and yardmen employed on the Pensylvania the railroad lines east of Pittsburg, Erie and Buffalo shall be called is now in the hands of a committee of six, hended to yresident A. B. Garrettson of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

No Agreement Reached

The conference between the committee of railroad men and General Man

Bonnell and Hanreddy as the 'unknown' person might clearly be made out.

"Bonnell based his estimate upon the data contained in his note book. It was upon the estimate of Bonnell that the payments were made. There might have been some influence brought to bear upon Bonnell to support the claims of Hanreddy."

When the judge stated that he would ask the jury to return a verdict of not guilty against McGovern, and thet he would permit the case of Bonnell to go to the jury. Assistant State's Attorney's office. Returning from the conference he moved that the case against Bonnell be nolled."

Only an Underling

"My whole feeling in the matter." he said in explaining the matter, "is that Bennell is only an underling, and the feertuned to take. Thus the evidence would not sustain a verdict against him alone. The elimination of (Continued on page twe.)

No Agreement Reached

The conference between the commit-tee of railroad men and General Manager W. Heyward Myers of the Peeu sylvania railroad, resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, he meth, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted and the concelled anything to the meth, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree.

The railroad men and General Manager W. Heyward Myers of the Pecu sylvania railroad, resulted in no agree-ment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree.

The railroad men later beld a brief meeting, and at its conclusion President for the character of the concernment, and so far as can be learned, to the resulted in no agree.

The railroad men later held a brief m

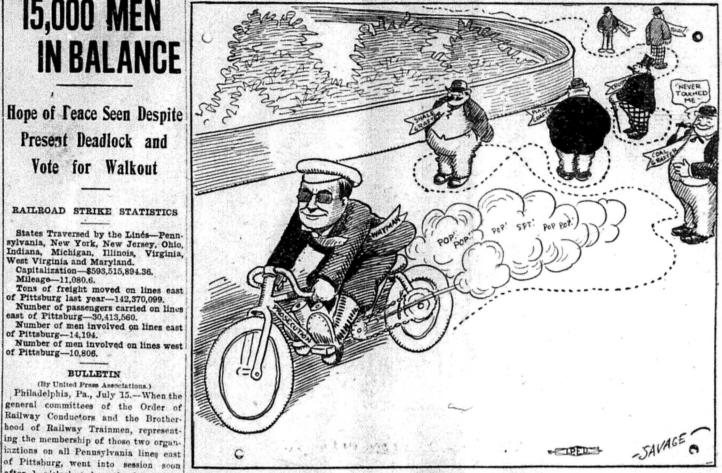
THREE MEN ARE HURT IN WRECK ON THE B. & O.

Fast Freight Jumps Track; Ten Horses

Daniel Folger Bigelow, a noted ar tist, was found dead in bed here yester day. Mr. Bigelow was born in Peru, N Att Institute of Chicago.

ARTIST FOUND DEAD IN BED COAL BARONS CAN'T SPLIT UNION, SAYS LORD; PRAISE FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST

"THE ARTFUL DODGER"



TWO MORE FLIERS DIE

(United Press Cable.)
London, July 15.—Two more deaths were added to the growing list of fatalities that have marked man's effort to conquer the air.

In Ghent, David Kinet, the Belgian

Company Is Stubborn

This feeling, however, is not shared by the union men on the Pennsylvania who run into Jersey City. They fear that the situation is hopeless, because the railroad company is on recept as positively asserting that there will be no increase of wages and this is the one thing that the union men have voted to persist in demanding.

Whether a strike of the 15,000 conductors, trainmen, bagyagemasters and ductors, trainmen, bagyagemasters and

CONGRESS FIGHT

L. Drexler, of the Eighteenth ward, candidate of the Socialist party in the Eighth Congressional district, with John Hanson, of the Seventeenth ward, nominated for the state central committee. A campaign committee of four was chosen consisting of E. Dubin, N. F. Holm, John Horn and John Hanson, with two additional members from each of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards and one from the Fift:eith. The campaign committee will meet July 28 at county head quarters.

A dating attempt by a between two stocknoim under Abdul Hamid, as its to hold up the Jesse Binga bank, Thirty-leader.

Cherif sticks close to the French capter of the mand to agents are said to be scattered all over Turkey and a number are already in prison.

The banker, the robber and two score of the many that has been hatched since cation, are negroes. Binga is one of the many that has been hatched since cation, are negroes. Binga is one of the many that has been hatched since cation, are negroes in Chicago.

The robber became half crazed over them all. has been chosen as the congressional

HELP TONIGHT

A number of volunteers are urgently needed at the Daily Socialist office to night to help address and mail circulars. All Socialists and friends who can spare the time are urged to be present.

MILWAUKEE'S WELCOME **READY FOR CHICAGOANS**

Melms Sends 1,500 Complimentary Tickets for "Seidelberg" Picnic

can distribute amongst those who are going to attend our picnic."

going to attend our picnic."

With these words Ald. Edmund T.
Melms, secretary of the Milwankee picnic committee, writing to Charles W.
Schuler of the Young People's Socialist
league, fires the first salue to welcome
the Chicago Socialists to the State Picnic at Milwankee, which will be held
Sunday, July 17.

Recention Prepared

Largo Crowd Certain

Judging from the appearance of the
ticket sales, it seems that Milwankee
will not be disappointed in expecting a
large crowd from this city. Many of
the ward branches promise to turn out
he ward branches promis

Reception Prepared BUILDING CODE

IS LAD OVER

L. of Chicago is giving an excursion both by land and water to make it possible for a large number to attend this big gathering in the Cream City, and so it has prepared to receive them. Just what arrangements have been made, can best be explained by quoting again from the letter of Melms, who end the college of the boat excursion. The Socialists of the city are being made for thus far.

The new building code ordinance was laid over Thursday afterneon at the council meeting until next fall. Action on Alderman Cullerton. The attempt of Alderman Cullerton is made the reception of Alderman Cullerton is most to all may even by the obliging countres some the day of the picnic and any of the general committee there ready to reception of Alderman Cullerton is made the reception on the code was deferred on the motion of Alderman Cullerton is most to all may even the committee there ready to reception on the code was deferred on the motion of Alderman Cullerton is make the trip to half be alled to enjoy themselves as though they were having a picnic of their own. In any event, anyone desiring to go need have no fear that he obliging courts some time ago.

The this train, which will stop at that place especially for them. This to ally for them. This donly stop that has been arranged its the so-called "City Fathers" went on their vacation, leaving Chicago to the severely change the severely. July 1.—The latest aid to the severely specified in the so-called "City Fathers" went on their vacation, leaving Chicago to their vacation, leaving Chicago to the severely change the severely council adojurned and the so-called "City Fathers" went on their vacation, leaving Chicago to the the stream that place especially for them. This colly stop that has been arranged in the city are being made for thus far.

In the same way preparations in all the so-called "City Fathers" went on their vacation, leavin First came conferences without result, then came a strike vote, the men authorizing the union officials to order a strike, then came other conferences without result and finally federal mediation was arranged under the Erdman act and an amicable settlement council meeting until next fall. Action on the code was deferred on the motion of Alderman Cullerton. The attempt in the Pennsylvania dispure.

The new building code ordinance was Fourth street, for our headquarters on strength and over Thursday afternoon at the council meeting until next fall. Action on the code was deferred on the motion of Alderman Thomson to lay Cullerton and them.'

The new building code ordinance was Fourth street, for our headquarters on strength and over Thursday afternoon at the day of the picnic and any of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the picnic and any of the day morning will find the reception of Alderman Thomson to lay Cullerton and them.'

The new building code ordinance was Fourth street, for our headquarters on the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day of the day of the picnic and any of the day of the day

Large Crowd Certain

Reception Prepared
Milwaukee knows that the Y. P. S. of Chicago is giving an excursion will wait for this train, which will stop

BANK ROBBERY CAUSES FIGHT

TURES PEAR REVOLT PLOT: MANY ARE ARRESTED SOCIALISTS

(United Press Cable.)
Constantinople, July 15.—Dozens of

arrests are being made in connection with another revolutionary plot the police are said to have discovered, with its headquarters in Paris, and with Cherif Pasha, who was Turkish minister to A daring attempt by a lone robber Stockholm under Abdul Hamid, as its

ation, are negroes. Binga is one of the abdul was deposed, but this is believed to have been the most formidable of them all.

Member of Executive Board of Illinois Miners Calls Bosses' Efforts Futile

Member of Executive Board United

Mine Workers in Illinois.) Peorla, Ill., July 15 .- Having just read he latest "spasm" of the "Black Dia-

nond," you will pardon me if I ask pace for a few lines in answer to the avings of the editor of that respectade (?) sheet. As this is one of the recognized mouthpieces" of the Hilinois Mine

Owners, I presume they will not object to being held responsible for the articles appearing in the columns of the "Black The editor of that sheet seems to have some plans of his own, and worked out-very nicely, as to how Tom Lewis and the international board is going to step

and eliminate the Illinois officials

and then settle the strike. Effort Is Futile

He is also working along the same lines as the owning class (and their hirelings) have always done, that is, to take advantage of a real or imaginary division of the workers, but this effort, like all the other disgraceful and dis-reputable attempts of some of the operators, the editors of "Fuel," "Black Dlamond," etc., is another failure; they might as well attempt to sweep back the waves of the ocean as to attempt to create any division of feeling among the rank and file in Illinois in regard to the demands of the Peoria convention There is nothing doing, gentlemen, op crators, and well you know it.

That you yourselves realize the futil-ty of your schemes is apparent by the ntemperate statements that appear in ast week's issue of your own "class-conscious" sheet.

Denounced When Fighting We are eternally complimented on our

cised about, between the international the delegates to the Peoria convention and state officials, I simply want to say, mind your own business, and you months and the men are standing more fully competent to manage. We are fully competent to manage our own the first day.

The list of papers shown in the "Black business, and will ask for advice when we think it is necessary.

The editor is rather excited over the fact that the employers of labor are and all the appeals sent to the Italians going to be abolished, and there would by Scroggs or anyone else only serves then be no one left to pay the work.

then be no one left to pay the work-ers. This reminds me of a story I once their workers. heard: Twenty washerwomen were We have the fight won now, and w shipwrecked and cast ashoro on an island; the island was fruitful in every way, and they were the sole inhabit were before, and even the editors of tants; but they went down to the "Black Diamond" and "Fuel" will be to everyone that contemplates taking wreckage, rescued twenty tubs, and telling us how they love us.

r's washing.
The editor of the "Black Diamond" mys that while say so, yet the indications McDonald is a Socialist. so, yet the indications were that actually used the expression ("the cap-italistic class." Can you beat that?

McDonald Admits It

Now, the editor of the "Black Dia-mond," and everybody else that knows McDonald, knows that he is a Socialist, and is proud of the fact. The reasons we go to the Daily Socialist is because we own the paper. It stands for our class, the working class. It can neither be bought, bribed or intimidated, but goes on fearlessly championing the workers all the time, everywhere. That is the reason that the struggle at Argo was won by the workers, and what was formerly an "industrial hell" what was formerly an industrial neu-is now an organized community; and that is the reason that the Chicago Federation of Labor, by a unanimous vote, indused the Chicago Daily Socialist and recommended that all trade unionists should patronize that paper:

and that is the reason that the Chicago Daily Socialist is so hated by the mine owners just now; it is telling the miners' side of the controversy, and goes into every mining camp in the state.

Miners Have Been Square The editor of the 'Black Diamond'

knows that there has not been any fa-voritism shown anywhere regarding the distribution of commissary, and that is why he raves so. Every statement that the operators and their debauched press lave come out with have been proven to be untrue almost the instant it has been sent out. The members of the Ilinois organization know how the strike war ordered, how it is being conduct and the men who are conducting it.

We are willing to settle the strike now, or any time, in accordance with the demands of the Peorla convention. sterling integrity and honesty until we how, or any time, in accordance with begin to fight, and then we immediately the demands of the Peoria convention. become "anarchists" and appeal to We will go anywhere to any conference, but will not "back up" one lota from the prices and conditions agreed on by cised about, between the international the delegates to the Peoria convention.

POISON'S PREY

NAME TICKET

Moundsville, W. Va., July 15.—The SOCIALIST Socialists of the Panhandle of West Virginia have nominated the following

For congress, First Congressiona district, A. L. Bauer, a carpenter and contractor; for state senate, Second Sen atorial district, T. D. Finlayson, oil well supply dealer; for legislature, county ticket, C. B. Lidy, glass worker; W. K. G. Henry, Socialist agitator and speaker,

TRAP AUTOS

to council meeting until next fall. Action on the code was deferred on the motion of Alderman Cullerton. The attempt of Alderman Thomson to lay Cullerton's motion on the table was defeated by a vote of 33 to 13.

Alderman Cullerton made the motion on the ground that the members of the recouncil had not given sufficient study to the members of the recouncil had not given sufficient enough to law were efficient enough to law were efficient enough to last for the summer.

Alderman Ulpatel supported Culler-ton as the building laws were efficient enough to last for the summer.

Alderman Ulpatel supported Culler-ton as the building laws were efficient enough to last for the summer.

Alderman Ulpatel supported Culler-ton the members of the conditions and the ground that the members of the conditions are the years of the conditions and the properties of the product of the

point up.

The word has now been sent abroad that the "trespessing forbidden" sign means just what it says and automobiles keep outside of the gate.

IS ARRESTED

The plot is said to have been one of the many that has been hatched since Abdul was deposed, but this is believed to have been the most formidable of to have been the most formidable of them all.

J. J. KRAL IS A

BOHEMIAN EDITOR

Ticket, C. R. Lidy, glass worker; W. K. G. Henry, Socialist agitator and speaker, De Vinney, carpenter; clerk of county who addressed open air meetings on the court, Harry J. Gardinier, gunsmith; streets of Denver for forty-two nights, farmer; for superintendent of public schools, William McGinty, painter; just using disrespectful language when relies of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for constable, Araold Reinhardt, glass worker. The robber became half crazed over them all.

The robber became half crazed over them all county commissioner, J. Tom McCreary, streets of Denver for forty-two nights, farmer; for superintendent of public schools, William McGinty, painter; just lies of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for constable, Arnold Reinhardt, glass worker.

BOHEMIAN EDITOR

The robber became half crazed over them all.

J. J. KRAL IS A

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J. J. KRAL IS A

BOHEMIAN EDITOR

The robber for forty-two nights, farmer; for superintendent of public schools, William McGinty, painter; just lies of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for constable, Arnold Reinhardt, glass worker.

Marshall county has been doubling to the price of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for superintendent of public schools, William McGinty, painter; just lies of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for constable, Arnold Reinhardt, glass worker.

Marshall county has been doubling the price of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; Section of the peace, C. W. Pettit, laborer; for superintendent of public schools, William McGinty, painter; just lies of the pe

Failure to Locate Him at New York Strengthens Belief

London, July 15 .- Failure of the New York police to find Dr. Hawley Crippen, charged with the murder of his wife, on board the Lusitania, which arrived today, has strengthened the police here that Crippen is in this city or at least in the United Kingdom.

Neighbors Heard Shots

This afternoon the police made public the statement of the keeper of a shop adjoining the Crippen home on Hilldrop Crescent. This man declared that he often heard revolver shots in the Crippen house and he had grown so accustomed to them that when, four or five months ago he heard a woman piteousis scream, "Oh, don't!" Oh, don't!" followed by revolver shots, he paid little heed. As this happened about the time the police believe Mrs. Crippen was killed, the shopkeeper believes Crippen shot his wife to death on that occasion.

Think Crippen in London

The search for the American physi-cian and dentist, who is charged with murdering his wife and burying her body in quicklime in the basement of their home, 39 Hilldrop Crescent, has narrowed down to the city of London itself. Its detectives today declared they were convinced Crippen and Miss Levneve are still in hiding here.

It became known today that the pair had been under police surveillance for days, though this surveillance for days somewhat less strict after last Saturday,

The police have arranged with the coronial forces to have the inquest held tomorrow, when it is expected that the chemical analysis made by Dr. Pepper, the famous criminologist, will show that Mrs. Crippen was killed by poison ad-ministerd by her physican-husband, who was well versed in foxicology.

Body Cut to Pieces

The frightful mutilation and dissection of the body was an after thought, designed merely to facilitate the decomposing action of the quicklime in which the body was interred.

Many of the larger bones were re

moved from the body, for they would not soon disintegrate in the bed of quicklime. It is said today that the reason for the continued search being made through the house is that the police are still confident they will find these bones hidden somewhere about the

The details of the crime, as they are coming to light, show that Dr. Crippen was one of the most skillful criminals the police ever dealt with.

Killed February 2

His wife disappeared about February 2. on which date the police believe he killed her. Crippen, with Miss Levneve, who wore some of Mrs. Crippen's furs and jewels, appeared at several entertainments shortly thereafter, telling all positions, that Mrs. Crippen had sone inquirers that Mrs. Crippen had gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Crip-pen's parents reside, to look after some of his business there. Then, a few

to Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Crippen's parents reside, to look after some
of his business there. Then, a few
weeks after Mrs. Crippen "went to
California." Dr. Crippen inserted in thetatrical papers advertisements of the
death of Mrs. Crippen in California.

Letter a Masterpiece

To Mrs. Crippen's half-saster, Mrs.
Louise H Mills of Brooklyn, Dr. Crippen wrote of the death of his wife in
"California." The letter is a masterpiece of criminal art. Crippen to this
his wealthy relatives in California lay
dying; how it became necessary to have
someone look after her interests in the
someone look after her interests in the
estate; how Mrs. Crippen agreed to

The shooting followed a dispute at
the committed suidide.

LAUUNJUN

The "shale rock" scandal was taken
The "shale rock" scandal was taken
The Merriam
The shooting followed a dispute at
the cenner of North Clark and Kinize
streets.

A note left by the woman, with
whom, the police declare, Murphy lived
for three years, said that she intended
to end her life and Murphy's.

The Socialist party of Cook county
has arranged a lake excursion on the
steamer le income as the shooks of the ensteamer Pere Marquette for Sunday,
dying; how it became necessary to have
someone look after her interests in the
someone look after her interests in the
someone look after her interests in the
estate; how Mrs. Crippen agreed to someone look after her interests in the sestate; how Mrs. Crippen agreed to make the journey to Los Angeles; how she rushed through to California without stopping to see her relatives; how she was taken ill with pleuro-pneumonals and had died. Crippen said the body was being sent back to him in

London.

The letter was written as the body of his wife was being eaten with quick-lime in the basement of the house in lime in the basement of the house in which he was writing.

Calm Under Questions

Even when the police suspected him, Crippen was imperturbed. He admitted

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL WORTH SHORE

PERE MARQUETTE

500 WAUKEGAN RETURN

10 a.m. Daily. Home for Suppe.

35c Moonlight EXCURSION

Every Night 8:15, returning 10.45

MUSIC—and—DANCING

Docks South End Wells-st. Bridge



american Brass Band of Providence, R. I. Bowen R. Church, world famous cornetist, conducting Mext Sat. July 17—Annual Outing MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Hext Senday and Monday, July 18 19 PLATT DEUTCH GROT-GILDE to the police that his story of his wife's death was a fabrication. "She left me in anger," he told them, "and I invented the story to keep the neighbors from

The police declare that even if they capture Crippen they will have some difficulty in convicting him. It has been impossible thus far to legally identify the body.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, July 15.—Detective George
Lesson of the New York police department and a squad of men boarded the
Cunard liner Lusitania at quarantine
today and searched her for Dr. Hawley
Hervey, Crippen, the London dector Harvey Crippen, the London doctor wanted for the murder of his wife. No one answering Crippen's description was on board according to the purser, but the New York detectives continued up the bay to the steamer's pier in order personally to "look over" all of the purser, but the bone that Crippen was represented by the bone that Crippen and the bone that Crippen are seen the control of the bone that Crippen are seen to the control of the bone that Crippen are seen to the control of the bone that Crippen are the control of the bone that Crippen are the control of the bone that Crippen are the control of the control passengers in the hope that Crippen might have successfully disguised him-self. The search was fruitless.

SAVES BIRDS; AIDS AVIATOR

Pope Pius X. Stops Use of Live Swallows as Areoplanes

(United Press Cable.)
Rome, July 15,—Anti-vivisectionists priest of Terraia, who has been experi-menting with live swallows.

Invented Aeroplane

Father Benetti has invented an aeroswallows, and admitted having cut the wings off several live swallows and fitted them with mechanical wings, with which they flew. The priest added that the birds were martyrs to science. He said he had to test his invention, had not the money to build models and was, therefore, bound to use the birds.

Censured and Aided

Lou Maxwell shot and wounded Ed ward Murphy, a north side saloon keeper, early yesterday, fired at two sailors who attempted to capture her as she ran toward the lake, and is now being sought by the police of the entire city. It is believed that she committed sui-

cause of the shooting

The Twenty-fourth ward branch of the Socialist party, together with the German-Hungarian Sick Benefit society German-Hungarian Sick Benefit society, have rented spacious quarters at 2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Ma rianna street, one block south of Diver-sey boulevard. A pool table is included with the premises which will be a source of income.

'CONTRACTORS

Graft Chances

to contractors who have been doing work for the city to seek pastures new, for the Socialists propose to do away with the contract system in every sit-uation where the city can do the work

City May Do Work

Under the charter the city and the contractor are placed upon even terms so far as bidding under an advertisement is concerned, but the city, of course, would win in every competition because it would not figure in a profit

on the work.

Harry E. Briggs, commissioner of
public works, said that there will be no
limit to the administration's effort in

"The proposition is simply this," said Mr. Briggs. "One of the greatest advantages of having the city do its own work is that it removes the incentive to do inferior work. When have seized upon a letter written by the city appoints a superintendent, sup-Pope Pius to Aldo Benetti, the parish priest of Terraia, who has been experibecause it would not do anyone a particle of good.

Why Not Help City?

"What we want to do is to do away plane with adjustable wings, identical to those of swallows. In explaining the principle of his discovery, Father Benetti said he had studied the flight of

tractor?"

Nothing much can be accomplished in this direction this season. The administration came in too late to make a start this year and the department of public works did not get under way un-til two months after the administration took hold. It is probable that some arrangement will be made whereby mate Censured and Aided rial for street building will be Pope Pius instructed the bishop of chased late in the fall or during Spoleto to warn the priest that further winter so that it may be tested and experiments with live birds would lead to severe discipline. At the same time he sent the priest a sum of money to enable him to build models, explaining that he wished to encourage aviation. better price may be secured and there will be no delay on account of material when the city is ready to proceed with its season's work.

Will Have Asphalt Plant An asphalt repair plant, with a ca-pacity of between 600 and 800 square yards per day, will be purchased in a few days. With it the city will be able to resurface its asphalt pavements, thus doing away with more expensive con-

lakes. Is filled with amusement features. There is a dance floor, covering five thousand feet. There are innumerable devices for whiling the hours pleasantly away. The lake breeze alone is worth the fare, which is 50 cents for the round trip. Children under 12 years go for half fare. The boat returns in the evening in time for supper. Socialists are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to spend an enjoyable day together.

In criminal listory. W thoeses who testified for the defense which measure in any style, made from any of measure in any style, made from any of the city, but are now either with Harreddy or McGovern.

At the opening of court this morning the state introduced witnesses in rebuttal. Prof. John F. Steward, an old, gray-haired geologist, was one of the first. He made examinations of the dump at Grand and 64th avenues, from which the defense claimed for the defense who are mostly measure in any style, made from any of witnesses in feotity. The following the witnesses in the city, but are now either with the are found for the defense which measure in any style, made from any of the city, but are now either with the result of the city, but are now either with the state introduced witnesses in rebuttal. Prof. John F. Steward, an old, gray-haired geologist, was one of the first. He made examinations of the dump at Grand and 64th avenues, from which the defense which measure in any style, made from any of the city, but are now either with the memploy and the employ of the city, but are now either with the state introduced witnesses in the city of the developed to the city, but are now either with the same found for the defense which measure in any style, made from any of the different patterns, including the state introduced witnesses in the complex of the city, but are now either with the same found for the city, but are now either with the same for the city, but are now either with the same for the city, but are now for the city, but are now for the city, but are now for the city, but are now

sey boulevard. A pool table is included with the premises which will be a source of income.

A house warming in the form of a Bonco Party will be held next Saturday, July 16, 1910, beginning at 8 p.m. The admission, including refreshments, will be 25 cents per person. There will be 25 cents per person. There will be prizes for winners and losers, both ladies and gentlemen. All Socialists living in the ward are requested to be present.

PEARSONS, PHILANTHROPIST, RETIRES TO A SANITARIUM. After twenty four years devoted to "philanthropy." Dr. H. K. Pearsons, who has given away \$6,000,000 in bequests to forty-seven colleges and institutions, is exhausted physically and wearied mentally by begging letters and importunities and is packing up his personal effects preparatory to seeling his mansion at Hinsdale, after which he will go to a sanitarium to spend the remainder of his life as a poor man.

"I have placed my home on the market," said the millionaire today," and as soon as it is sold I shall settle up all my dobts and rethe to a quiet sanitarium to rest. I will be 91 years old on April 14 of next year. By that time I will have converted all my property into cash and made all of the bequests I have promised various achools and which I consider my debts and will then be ready for a long rest.

"Every man is his ewn best executor and I am anxious to get my affairs into thape so there will be no disputes when I am gone."

New York, July 15.—A committee of Tennesseeans was waiting for Colonel Rosevelt when he reached his offices in the Outlook today to invite him to the per the Appalachian Exposition, the property in the exposition; George E. Helm, vice president of the exposition; George E. Helm, vice president of the Ronar Hockber. The committee of Charlamoga; Captain H. S. Chamberish, president of the Ronar Hon Company of Chattanooga; Captain W. M. Rule

The committee of Chattanooga; Captain W. M. Rule

The committee of Chattanooga; Construction of Chattanooga; Captain M. S. Chamberish, president of the Ronar Hon

15,000 AWAIT STRIKE ORDER

(Continued from page one.)

ailroaders that a way will be found to prevent the men from going or

Want Ten-Hour Day The railroad men insisted that they

e given the ten hour day with the resent eleven hour rate of wages paid by the Pennsylvania. The company, on the other hand, again declined to con-cede anything further than had already been offered. Mr. Myers, it is said, declared that the company would give the men the same conditions as those Mliwaukee, Wis., July 15.—It is up under which the New York Cestral men work, provided that it meant no in-crease in the operating expenses of the

> Garrettson and Lee declare that they did not propose to invoke arbitration as provided for in the Erdman set. Whether the railroad will attempt to take advantage of that legislation not known.
>
> Provident Lee, in the course of an interview, stated that it was not alone a question of money. He said tac rall-road had made the recent 6 per cent.

increase in wages with the expectation of shutting off the work of the employes' committees. (By United Press Associations.) Washington, July 15.-No request for attervention in the Pennsylvania rallroad trouble with its employes had been received up to midday by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce

of Labor, government mediators.

They were ready to respond promptly to any call that might be made and to do their utmost to prevent a strike. The mediators, however, are not permitted to tender their services, and may act only when a request is made by both sides of a controversy.

Commission or Mr. Neill of the Bureau

(Continued from page one.)

the other three mep named in the indictment would necessarily eliminate the evidence brought out with reference to them in connection with the

state could have no chance of proving guilt against Bonnell.

Strong denunciation was made by the court against the an who had charge of the tunnel work.

of the funnel work."

"The inspectors who examined the tunnel excavations, called the material clay," said the court on this point. "They were not experts. Bonnell who knew what rock was and should have known kept private records and never made them public. Hanreddy sent in bills for rock monthly for two years, while the city did not seem to recognize the material as rock.

"The question could have been settled in ten minutes if an engineer had

tled in ten minutes if an engineer had made a test and report on it."

Followed Action by Merriam

no shale rock in the work. Examina-tions of the books in the department of public works and the books of the en-gineers—those that were available— by the commission completed a chain of evidence of conspiracy such as they have pointed out to the city council in

wayman do not he courts personally.

His assistant, Northup, who was placed on the case, worked against many disadvantages, lawyers say. The defense was one of the most remarkable with any suit in the house

from which the defense claimed brick is being made. The professor stated that the material contained no "shale rock," and to prove that the condensed pleces found in the dump was not rock he bit portions of them and ground with EVERY SUIT. them between his teeth. He also stated that no ledges of any rock could have been found at the level from which

ANLU IUMLI

been found at the level from which the samples were originally taken. Lime stone pebbies are the hardest material that could have been found in the bore of the tunnel, he stated.

New York, July 15.—A committee of Tennesseeans was waiting for Colonel Roosevelt when he reached his offices in the Outlook today to invite him to open the Appalachian Exposition, he declared, he had never found shale tock at the level the defense claimed other engineers had discovered it.

WANTS JOHNSON IN AUSTRALIA

Man Who Promoted Burns Fight Is After the Champion

New York, July 16.-Hugh McIntosh,

the Australian who staged the Burns Johnson fight in which the giant negro won the world's championship, is in New York endeavoring to get Johnson to make another trip to the antipodes. McIntosh says he has several promising heavyweights in Australia who could give the negro a fight, though he does not believe there is a man in the world who can whip him. McIntosh won a small fortune on the negro at Reno. "I never saw Jeffries fight when he was fit," said the Australian, "but I do not believe that in his best day he could have whipped Johnson, who is the most remarkable defensive fighter the world ever saw."

Accompanying McIntosh is Bill Lang an Australian heavyweight, who knocked out poor old Bob Fitzsimmons in Australia last winter. Lang wants a match with Sam Langford, Joe Jean nette, Al Kaufman or any other heavy weight, Johnson barred.

Young Wants Five Hundredth Victory

(By United Press Associations.)
Old Cy Young, the veteran pitcher,
now with the Cleveland Americans, is
having the hardest job of his life winning just the one game necessary to give him five hundred victories since entering the big leagues. Young, who began his professional career in the medieval days, has won 409 games in the years he has been a major leaguer, and he is awfully anxious to reach and pass the five-century mark. But it seems the fates and the rival batters are against him.

Yesterday the New York Americans prevented the fulfillment of his ambition by beating the Cleveland nine 4 to 1. Young says he is still in the game and will not give up hope that before long he will have "copped" the needed "Honest John" Kelly Sick

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 15.—"Honest John" Kelly, known to sporting men all over the world, is seriously ill here, and not conspiracy charged. With that evi-dence ruled out from consideration, the dence ruled out from consideration, the greatly from the shock.

SLAYERS BREAK JAIL ON EVE OF EXECUTION

Memphis, Tenn., July 15 .- John Cassin and Robert George, condemned to be hanged tomorrow for murdering two fishermen. December, 1999, sawed their way out of the Shelby county fail dur-ing the night and escaped. The sheriff discover their absence until

WAR CHIEF VISITS JAP CAPITOL—SEES MIKADO

Tokio, July 15.—Jacob Dickinson, Secretary of War of the United States, and his party reached Tokio tonight. Tomorrow the secretary will be granted an audience with the mixado and later will lunch with Ambassador O'Brien.

WITH ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

LET UNION TAILORS MAKE YOUR CLOTHES

PIONEER **TAILORS**

1213 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Between Division Street and Ashland Avenue. Open every evening, except Wednesday and Friday, till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 1 p. m.

FREE EXCURSION

Sunday, July 17, 1910, at 9:30 a. m., to

ENA PARK, Indiana

Lots will be sold at \$15.00 and up

construction.
Special train stops at 11st st., 51d st., 51d st. (Hyde Park),
52d st., Woodiswn, Grand Crossing, Kenzington, ands Hammond,
where passengers will be picked up from Gary, Indiana Harbor
and East Chicago. Twelfth 86. Station and Lake Front, 5:30 a. m.

The Square Realty Co.

Madison Malsted. "For all "All kinds kinds of Men" clothes"

Last Saturdaywe started our third half-yearly Suit Sale.

A great many of our customers got some big bargains in \$15 and \$18 suits for \$9.85. Some got better ones from our \$20 and \$22 lines for \$14.85, but our best grades-our regular \$25 and \$30 qualities - were sold at \$18.75.

Don't YOU overlook this snap but get in line now while the picking is good. Sale lasts only a few days more.

At 985 We are selling all of our very best \$15 and \$18 suits.

The line consists of every fancy pattern in dark and light goods-cheviots, worsteds, fine blue serges and blacks, in fact any \$15 or \$18 summer suit goes at 9.85

At 1485 We are stilling our fine all wool, hand tai-

lored suits that have sold all season at \$20 and \$22. The newest imported and domestic cloths cut in the latest styles. Suits for which you would pay \$20 & \$22 earlier in the season, now 14.85

75 We are offering the

very finest clothes that
American tailors and designers can produce. Fine imported worsteds, cashmeres, serges, etc., with mohair & silk linings—styles & tailoring without a fault—regular \$25 & \$30 suits you can buy now for 18.75

A Few Money-Saving Specials

500 and 750 Shirts . . . 39c | Boys' \$1 & 1.50 Wash Suits 79c 3.50 and \$4 Shoes . . 2.75 | Men's \$3 Odd Pants . . 1.95

. 4c | 250 and 350 Underwear . 19c

History of the Great American Fortunes

Now Complete

Volume I., now in its second edition, tells of the economic conditions in the colonial period of the United States and of the origin of the great land fortunes, notably those held by the Astor family. Volume II., also in its second edition, began the story of the great railroad fortunes, most of its space being devoted to the Vanderbilts and Goulds.

Volume III., just ready, tells for the first time, backed by incontestable proofs, the true story of Russell Sage, Stephen B. Elkins, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan.

These three volumes are handsomely bound in dark-blue cloth, gold stamping, and each contain eight fine engravings. Price per volume\$1.50

Price for the set of three 4.50

An Extraordinary Bargain FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL GIVE THE THREE

VOLUMES AND A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL. "The People's Hour"

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

active that is the

J. L. ENGDAHL

BUCHANAN NOT SULLIVAN MAN

Labor Candidate for Congress Denies Allegiance to 'Unfair' Politician

"The statement that I am a Sullivar candidate, or the candidate of any other person, is not true. I am not the can didate of any man.

"I am not asking anyone not to support me, but if elected I propose to do what I can for the working class,"

Sullivan Made Speech

This is the statement secured by the Daily Socialist from Frank Buchanan of the Structural Iron Workers' union concerning his candidacy in the Seventh Congressional district. Buchanan was Congressional district. Buchanan was nominated at a meeting when Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, made the only speech, this being looked on as a Sullivan indorsement of Buchanan. In spite of the fact that Buchanan renounces all allegiance to Sullivan, his candidacy may be assailed from two directions when the Chicago Federation of Labor meets on Sunday afternoon.

of Labor meets on Sunday afternoon.

Electricians' Grievance

It is difficult to tell what may come up under the report of the "committee of twelve" chosen to adopt a program of political action for the federation, but Sullivan will probably be placed under fire, and likewise Buchanan, when the delegates from the Electrical Workers' union No. 9 voice their grievance against the Illinois politician in the strike at the Cosmopolitan Electric com

Recently the matter of the strike at the Cosmopolitan company was placed in the hands of the grievance committhe fands of the grevance commit-tee of the federation in an effort to reach a settlement with Sullivan, who is supposed to be president of the con-cern. Little satisfaction has been se-cured and Sunday will probably see Sullivan placed on the "unfair" list of the federation. the federation.

What Sullivan May Do

Democrats in the ranks of organized labor claim that Sullivan, as soon as he sees that the federation is in ear-nest will grant the demands of the men.

The electrical workers, however, claim that Sullivan and the Cosmopolitan Electric company are only tools in the hands of the business interests of Chicago seeking to crush the electrical workers' organization; that behind them loom the People's Gas Light & Coke company, the Chicago Telephone com-pany and kindred public utility con-

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT. STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

KANSAS Mulberry-H. D. Bevans

Carpenters and joiners formed union during the month. Have union of team-sters and federal employes under way. Pittsburg-J. J. Nolan

Work is steady in all building lines. Have one new union under way. Coal mines have been shut down since April 1 pending settlement. ng settlement. Salina—F. A. Simpson

Have the following unions under way: Retail clerks of Salina and Hutchinson, inside electricians, cereal workers and Topeka-W. E. Bryan

Wellington-Lester R. Wilson

The organization of a district council in this city would be of great benefit to the organizations here.

KENTUCKY

Louisville-Peter Campbell About 5,000 tobacco stemmers struck for higher wages, and after compromise returned to work. Hoisting engineers and hod carriers have formed unions.

Maysville-M. T. Kehoe Cigarmakers are busy, but other trades are slack as regards employment.

Paducah-R. M. Miles Lathers secured part of their de-mands in agreement after being out five weeks. Teamsterr formed union recently. Have two new unions, under way.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS TURN TO AID GARMENT MAKERS self.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.-Max Am dur, business agent of the local gar-ment workers' union amiliated with the same national organization as are the striking New York garment workers, has gone to New York to confer with Abraham Rosenfeld.

His vielt is the result of a meeting

His visit is the result of a meeting

INDORSED BY LABOR

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest of every workman of Chicago. In order to this it asks the co-operation of all local interest of the state of the s

LABOR PRESS RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at International Typographical Union Convention, Value of Labor Press Recognized by Similar Resolutions by All Union Conventions.

"The International Typographical Union Union Conventions and members the avisability and necessity of subscribers the avisability and necessity of subscribers the avisability and necessity of subscribers the labor press backets and the subscribers to the labor press to the partonism of the subscribers to the ABCDY and render further support, such as the patronism of these, provided also that unfair firms or merchandise is not advertised in its columns as an advertising medium may be fully appreciated by the friendly business element of its community."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bookhindera, 26, 10 Clark.
Paper Rulers, 26, 10 Clark.
Paper Rulers, 26, 10 Clark.
Boxmakers, 1, 258 S. Halsted.
Brewers, 12, 127 W. Lake.
Brown Makers, 1, 710 S. user.
Car Workers, 54, 11300 Michigan.
Clothing Cutters, 61, 275 La Salle.
Coopers, 1, 2225 S. Halsted.
Electrical Workers, 282, 5158 S. Ashland.
Garments Workers, 61, 275 La Salle.
Glass Workers, 1, 55 N. Clark.
Jewelry Workers, 11, 12 S. Clark.
Lithographera, 2, 55 Clark.
Lithographera, 2, 55 Clark.
Machinists, 587, 3900 Wentworth.
Malisters, 121, 12 W Lake.
Painters, 863, Highwood.
Shoe Workers, 14, 12 Lu. 14, 239 N. Clark,
Siage Employes, 4, 151 Randolph.
Hat Workers, 126, 107 Washington.
Teamsters, 217, 10 Clark.
Trainmen, 715, 224 92ad.
S. Chi. T. & L. Asbiy., 224 92ad.
S. Chi. T. & L. Asbiy., 224 92ad.
Wood Workers, 85, 0ak Park.
Associated Bidg. Trades, 250 Washington.
Associated Bidg. Trades, 250 Washington.
Bauers, 237, 376 W. 12th.
Carpenters, 416, 1168 W. 12th.
Millmen's Dist. Ct., 25 5th Av.
Lathers, 74, 10 S. Clark.
Metal Folishers, 6, 261 W. Harrison.
Painters, 54, Evanston.
Plasteerers, 5, 275 La Salle.
Engineers, 401, W. Harrison & Green.
Printers, 230, 612 W. 12th.

REFUSE \$60,000 UNION DAMAGES

Western Miners Plan Appeal to Courts to Collect Sum

Denver, Colo. July 15 .- The last legislature of Colorado passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to the Western Federation of Miners for the destruction of

bill belonged to the fifth class and a co-operative basis.

ury for its payment.

The situation in tals matter is peculiar and rather unusual, and the fact that Roady Kenehan, the state auditor, who held up the payment of the money now due to the Western Federation of Miners, was for many years the national secretary of the Horseshoers' union, and was given the unanimous support Carpenters show increased activity in of organized labor in the election, and adding new members. We continually was especially favored with the votes

of the miners. Bring Suit to Collect

The officers of the Western miners cents. They base their demand on the will bring suit against the state for this increased cost of living and asks 25 amount, and thus compel the state aucents an hour for the first year, 27 ditor to issue a warrant for the payment of the amount due to the mis organization for damages suffered.

CARPENTERS HAVE WHEEL

Daniel Galvin, secretary of the Car-penters' District council, has discovered a new one in ballots. The scheme is to be tried in the election of eight dele-tory described by the teamsters' or-to be tried in the election of eight deleto be tried in the election of eight delegates to the Building Trades council.

In order not to give any one of the twenty candidates precedence on the ballot, Galvin has had the names arranged in a circle on a square sheet of paper. In this way the voter can kill, N. Y.; Jocal 187, Roseburg, Ore; start off with any name he pleases and turn the wheel of names to suit him-

OHIO CARPENTERS' VICTORY

His visit is the result of a meeting of the 3,500 garment workers in this city, and is for the purpose of learning whether New York manufacturers affected by the strike are trying to have work sublet here.

It is the intention of Philadelphia garment workers in this city to strike it is found that any of the Philadelphia phila firms are taking work from New York.

All differences existing between the companying twen the contractors of the surar trust, and as a result the company pay roll will be increased by work. The union now has in force a about \$1,500 per week.

By the terms of the new agreement workers in this city to strike hours, which is an advance in wages of the men and boys will receive an advance in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent and improved working conditions.

The strike of machinists at the Whiting Foundry & Equipment company, Harvey, III. is rapidly spreading, and prospects are bright for the strikers. The boilermakers in the shops have joined with the machinists, bringing the number of strikers up to approximately 206.

Carpenters and woodworkers in Cleveland, O., are jubilant over the satisfactory settlement of the strike at the strike at the strike at the prospects are bright for the strikers. The boilermakers in the shops have lour and other improved working consumptions of strikers up to approximately 206.

COREMAKERS IN ADVANCE

Stationary firemen have organized one of the largest ice cream factories.

Macon, Ga., July 15.—Sixty thousand in pritisburg, and in addition have sectors and \$3.15 for molders has been used in agreement which grants the Valley, constituting a large portion of the item. And the Elberta crop, on account of fullure thester, N. T. This is an advance of the companies to all the engineers employed shall join supply cool cars for yesterday and to the unice.

TO CANDIDATES

State Federation of Labor in Oklahoma Asks Many Questions

Oklahoma City, July 15 .- Candidates for office in Oklahoma must get right with the State Federation of Labor be-for, they can expect the votes of many organized workingmen.

Favor Women's Suffrage

The state federation has previously gone on record in favor of the full enfranchisement of women, and is bitterly opposed to any tampering with the present constitution so far as it affects labor and grants undue privileges to the

From federation headquarters this week an open letter has been addressed to the various candidates for governor, and a like letter will follow in a few days to other state candidates, as well district and county candidates. The letter is as follows:

are of vital interest to the great mass questions.)

ment of women?

"2. Do you favor a ten-hour law for women and girls of a lawful age?

Own Electric Lines Would you co-operate with the people of this state in initiating a petition whereby the state could construct, operate and maintain a system

of electric lines for passenger and freight traffic, provided the foreign transportation companies of this state fuse to become amenable to the laws Oklahoma? "4. Would you oppose any effort to amend the constitution of the state of Oklahoma extending to the railroad, transportation and transmission compa-

nies any privileges not now contained in the present state constitution?" GLASS WORKERS PROVIDE FOR WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Toledo, O., July 15 .- The efforts of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the flint glass workers' unions of Toledo to be recognized by the national organization ended when the delegates to the American Flint Glass Workers. in session here, adopted a resolution urging that all locals in the United States form auxiliaries.

eration of Miners for the destruction of it is proposed by the resolution to its stores and properties at Cripple Creek during the labor war created by with a charter to be granted by the Mine Owners' association in the earlier of the national officers, and will have the support of the national body.

No Funds, Is Claim

Messrs, Neguhasel and Chase, of the Charter Class coverage of the content of the coverage o

The bill plainly made it the duty of Chicago Flint Glass company, located the state auditor to draw a warrant on the state treasurer for the amount. The payment of this debt was refused be workers to purchase stock in their corcause the state officials said that the poration, agreeing to run the factory on

SUBURBAN RAILWAY EMPLOYES ASK COURT FOR INCREASE

Twenty employes of the Suburban Railroad company have filed a petition with Judge Petit in the Circuit cou't asking an increase in wages. They recite that last April they sent

a request to Louis S. Owsley, receiver of the road, asking an increase, but received no reply.

months, 20 cents an hour; second six months, 22 1-2 cents; after a year, 25 1-2 cents during the second and third year and 30 cents after, that length of time. Judge Petit set the hearing for Satur-

OF CANDIDATES TO VOTE ON TEAMSTERS START MANY LOCALS IN ONE MONTH

The candidates are Schalk, Kmilek, Boom, Alman, H. Ware, F. Parker, Cattermull, T. Flynn, Grantham, Daly, Torkelson, T. Ratcliff, Metz, Robinson, Grassi, Schultz, W. Brims, White, Papin and Peck.

Summit Hill, Pa.; local 167, New York, N. Y.: local 177, Childress, Tex.; local 183, Great Falls, Mont.; local 190, Fostoria, O.: local 191, Baton Rouge, La.; local 256, San Francisco, Cal.—The Teamster for July.

BROOKLYN COOPERS WIN \$1,500 MORE EACH WEEK

All differences existing between the tween the striking occupers and the carpenters and the contractors of Brooklyn Cooperage company a branch Steubenville, O., have been satisfactoriof the sugar trust, and as a result the

ORGANIZE ICE CREAM PLANT RAILEOADS DELAY CARS AND GEORGIA PEACHES ROT

CHIEF JUSTICE HAS BIG POWER

Talk of Elevation of Gov.

Washington, July 15.—Should Charles The officer in command refused to surE. Hughes resign the governorship of
New York to become chief justice of the
United States it would prove that his
tery, which repeats itself, also reverses
itself, for John Jay, first chief justice
of the United States, resigned that honof the United States, resigned that hon-

While the talk of Hughes in connecion with the appointment is mostly favorable, there is also some opposition. One objection to Hughes is based on the claim that he Jacks experience in the Supreme Court, having tried only one case before that great tribunal. His friends, however, point out that this should not bar him from consideration in view of the fact that Chief Justic John Marshall, whose decisions gave life to the Constitution, had tried only

one case in the court before he was chosen as its presiding judge. When President Taft names the new when President last hames the new chief justice he will create a world fig-ure. The position will confer that dis-tinction on the man, even though he be not renowned for his own talents. The Letter to Candidates appointment will place him at the head "The Oklahoma State Federation of of one of the three co-ordinate branches Labor would like to know your position of the government, a station more exon the following public questions, which

ceive full salary, which, under existing the past month. law, is \$13,000 a year,

Came at Critical Time

It is an interesting coincidence that tered upon their duties at times when need in one of the stove foun-new questions of the gravest impor-tance confronted the country. In the time of Marshall, who became chief prices.

justice in 1801, the great problem was the construction of the Constitution, and his decisions shaped the course of the Republic. It developed upon Mar-shall to place in effect the intentions of those who made the Constitution. Some of the men who assisted in the construc-tion of that great instrument differed with the judge as to what the intention of the constructors had been, but it was Marshall's opinion that counted.

When Order Was Disregarded Hughes Recalls Stor
ies of Others

(By United Press Associations)

When Order Was Disregarded A court order by a chief justice is practically final, but one issued by Taney was an exception to the rule, perhaps the only case in which a chief justice was ever overruled. A man was arrested on the charge of treason in Baltimore, where the operation of the writs of haboas corpus had been suspended by the army. The facts were submitted to Taney, who issued an order that the prisoner be produced in court. The officer in command refused to surrender the man and Taney demanded of the United States, resigned that honorable job in order to accept the governorship of New York. That was back writs, especially in treason cases. As
in 1795.

Some Opposition

While the talk of Hughes in connecwe would be unwise to release prisoners on
writs of habeas corpus or any other
writs, especially in treason cases. As
Taney had no army with which to enforce his order he was obliged to submit to the President, who was backed
to by the military power of the governup by the military power of the govern-

CARPENTERS' COURT CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEBENT

A motion filed in the Appellate court asking that the contempt proceedings and issuance of the mittimus against John J. Brittain, George E. Lakey and Charles G. Grassel, officials of the car-penters' union, who were sentenced by Judge Carpenter in the United States Circuit court to thirty days in jail for contempt of court some time ago, be stayed until a petition for a writ of certiorari could be filed in the United. States Supreme court, has been taken, under advisement.

PRINTERS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS

n the following public questions, which steed in the minus of many men than the presidency itself.

The term of office will be subject to clitraship of Oklahoma:

"(Answer either yes or no on all the pleasure of the chief justice. He may retire at the age of 70 years of the things that have been accomplished by the International Typoment of women?

"I. Do you favor the full enfranchise—tent of women? An increase in wages of about 30 per

YEAR'S STRIKE ENDS

several of the chief justices have en over a year's duration, a settlement has

A RUPPERT BARGAIN

With the hot summer days already here a shoe of this quality at the Ruppert Bargain Special price is well worth while. It is soft and easy it's stylish, too. Made in Velour Calf. The price is no indication of the quality.



Bart. CLOTHES READY TO WEAR

\$15 to \$35 ARE BEST 44 AND 46 ADAMS

117 MADISON

Robinson's Folding Water Bath Requires little water; folds flat; weight 12 lbs. From \$1.50; cosis smaller Lakso on resect. SORKINE WE.



100 STATE STREET

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

REBUILDING SALE!

Sweeping Reductions

in the "Continental's" Entire Stock of New Clothing

WE must have more room and must have it without delay. The expansion of the "Continental" business demanded the entire second floor, access to which will be had through elevators, so there will be no bothersome stair-climbing for patrons of this store. Now comes the biggest op-portunity for money-saving ever offered customers of the "Con-tinental." Read the following items. They tell the whole story. We needn't add a word—except this: First Comers Get the Pick of the Bargains. But first or last, you'll get far more for your money than you ever did in all your life. Read.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL worsted MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SUITS, and cassimere suits, 2 and 3-but- cut in the latest styles and careton styles; long lapel, formerly fully tailored and finished; for-\$10 and 12.50.

Rebuilding sale price. 8.85 Rebuilding sale 11.45 MEN'S FINE SUITS in all the MEN'S FINEST EFFECTS in latest weaves and patterns; wide high quality summer suits, rival-range of choice; formerly \$20 and ing the best custom made gar-

22.50. Rebuilding sale price. 13.85 ments; formerly \$25. 16.85

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, 4all colors, with or without collars, in-hands, tecks and strings, 25c

BOYS' SUITS, long pants, snap- BOYS' SUITS, long pants, light py, up-to-date patterns, large variety, formerly \$10 & \$12.7.45

Rebuilding sale price...7.45

colored worsteds, extraordinary bargain at our Rebuild-1.48

50c and 69c quality. 39c and 35c values. Rebuilding sale price.... 15c



Children's Wear at Greatly Reduced Prices

BLOUSES in choice effects, formerly sold at 50c and 75c...... 37c

KNEE PANTS—Big assortment of garments, formerly 50c and 75c. 24c ROMPERS and PLAY SUITS, 35c of excellent 50c quality, to close...35c

wash suits, Russian and sail-1.19 or styles, formerly 1.50 and \$2....1.19

NORFOLK & Double-Breasted 2.69 Suits, that sold at 3.50 to \$5....2.69

WASH SUITS, in Russian style, 79c formerly priced at \$1 and 1.25....

Bargains in Shoes for the Whole Family CHILDREN'S SHOES, in vici and patent leathers, tip or plain toe, lace and button, sizes 3 to 8, \$1 values. 59c | CHILDREN'S and MISSES' LADIES' SHOES and OX- MEN'S SHOES & OXFORDS in vici kid, tan, and patent leathers; sells 1.88 | Blucher, \$3 values. 2.29

Open Saturday Nights Till 10 o'Clock

CLOTHING HOUSE

Corner Milwaukee and **Ashland** Avenues

AND BEST CLOTHING STORE UPTOWN LARGEST

Labor Men and Party Members Meet to Take Up Constitution

are meeting here together for the purpose of taking steps toward having a part in the framing of a state constituand James McLean, who constituted the fredentials committee, took up the question of whether the credentials did victories for the workers.

It has many things that of other years of sacrifications and asked to be seated in the certainments as are regularly izations and asked to be seated in the

convention.

The credentials committee took the

To Confine Membership

It was decided to confine the rep-resentation to men who came here as the delegates sent by labor organizscated as the delegates from Socialist locals.

Pinally Seated

By a vote of 21 to 12 the delegates decided to sent the Socialist delegates by accepting both the majority and minority reports. There are, therefore, about forty delegates all told.

The Socialists have won on every contention thus far, but always after a spirited fight. The Socialist delegates ask seated by the adoption of the minority report are E. L. Smith, Bisbee; J. E.

Laura Greeg, representing the al, and Mrs. Munn, the territorial suffragettes, are here to appeal for a

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15 .- The Socialist party of the Seventh Congrese strict of Indiana, which in cludes Marion county and Indianapolis, have framed a complete ticket for th fall election, nominating Carl L. P. Ott as the congressional candidate. Comrade Ott is president of the Cigarmak ers' union and delegate to the central

William Tice, an active union man

For judges of the Superior Court—
John C. Beck, Eugene Bruggner and
George alyers.
For judge of the Criminal Court—
George J. Lehnert.
County prosecutor, Joseph Zimmerman; e nty clerk, Roy Halstead;
auditor, William L. Buchanan; treasurer,
Robert Jackman; recorder, August Snyder; sheriff. Robert R. Mayfield; coroner, Fred C. Millar; surveyor, William
W. Halligan; assessor, Levi Pope; commissioners First District, Frederick
Lane; Second district, Roy Hubbard;
for justices of the peace for Center der; sheriff. Robert R. Mayfield; coroner, Fred C. Miller; surveyor, William W. Halligan; assessor, Levi Pope; commissioners First District, Frederick Lane; Second district, Roy Hubbard; for justices of the peace for Center township, Edward S. Jordon, T. T. Marshall, Adam Blistein, Edward H. Wille; for advisory board, Paul Freis, Louis McCurdy and Abraham Collinger; for constables, Edward Henry, Oliver Low. der, William Elder, Omer Johnson and A. Hornstein.

C. G. GATES RALLIES AFTER

son of John W. Gates, who was oper has been a considerable increase in the ated upon a New York hospital for membership during the year, but the

on avenue. While Mr. Gates was under the knife.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER A LONG ABSENCE: JOYFUL

25 WOMEN WITH BROOMS

Palmouth, Me., July 15.—The village of West Falmouth today was in danger of destruction by a forest fire which has defied the efforts of more than 190 to extinguish it. Twenty-five women aided the fire fighters by using brooms to drive back the fiames. A stranger nided the fire fighters by using brooms to drive back the fiames. A strong wind was blowing and the people I feared it would carry the flames chrough the village.

The Hustlers' Column

Do You Know What It Means?

We said yesterday that if the Daily failed to meet the present

We said yesterday that if the Daily failed to meet the present crisis it would be because those who manage it did not know how to make the membership of the Socialist party and of the trade unions and the army of other friends of the paper realize the situation.

If they did realize it no effort would be considered too great at this time. The building up of a daily newspaper is the work of years. It is a terribly expensive work. It can be undone in a moment. It can not be built up again in many years.

We have practically accomplished the work of building up such a paper. For nearly a year the struggle that might have discouraged us has been over. We passed the hardest spot in the road before that. But the weights we accumulated in those previous years make it impossible to take advantage of the position we have had for twelve months.

Here is where we are today. The Socialists have possession of a daily paper, with a well organized body of correspondents. It has demonstrated its value to the Socialist movement. It has earned the respect and support of organized labor. It has won some splendid victories for the workers.

It has many things that could be obtained only by the expendidive company by P. Vlag.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, July 15.—The American Wholesale Co-operative company is receiving reports from various parts of the country showing with what success the Belgian system of co-operative emerpries is being operated for the benetrprise as her proved years. At McKees Rocks, where the workers have suffered during the recent strike, co-operative but-her and grocery stores have been formed, which have proved very effective against the trust combine.

The comrades of Montreal are meeting success in the Workmen's Circla No. 151, and are preparing plans for a co-operative drug store will be opened and managed on the Belgian system, as introduced in the American Co-operative company by P. Vlag. Phoenix, Arix, July 15.—Socialists us has been over. We passed the hardest spot in the road before and representatives of organized laber that. But the weights we accumulated in those previous years make

tion. Chairman H. H. Wynkoop, J. of a daily paper, with a well organized body of correspondents. It MeNew, Edward Lang, J. D. Cartingon has demonstrated its value to the Socialist movement. It has earned

At the same time its ordinary deficit is so small that such en certainments as are regularly given would almost cover the difference between cost and income.

The credentials committee took the position that this was a meeting of laboring men and not a political convention, and that Socialists had no more right to come and ask to be seated their money with the expectation that when the paper was in a safe position the Socialists would want it.

The question for us to decide now is DO WE WANT THAT PAPER WE HAVE WORKED FOR?

If we do we must meet these debts, and raise a little something additional for the deficit that will probably remain for a few months

ations. Cannon opposed this position, and said he would file a minority report, asking that the Socialists be and ask any question you wish and it will be freely answered, and ask any question you wish and it will be freely answered. Now have we made the situation plain? If we have not, write If you do see the point, and if you do wish to keep the paper that you have helped to make then DO YOUR BEST DURING

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

To tell you just WHAT you should do would require exact wledge of all your abilities, inclinations, habits and desires. So leave the method of help to you.

Here are some things that will help: Buy a bond for \$10, \$25, \$50 or \$100. Send in a donation for as much as you can spare and ask your friends to do the same-twenty-five cents from every reader of this would tide over the emengency, and fifty cents would mean report are E. L. Smith, Bisbee: J. E. er of this would tide over the emengency, and fifty cents would mean Barnette. Miami: Charles Pollard, complete freedom from all pressing debts. Buy a bunch of subscrip-Globe: E. Johnson Phoenix: E. H. Leibell, Jerome, and John Kevinemi, of the Lowell Finnish Local.

Get a club of subscribers. Order a bundle for distribution—that Labor Day Special will be a splendid thing and will be a good investment. a good investment.

Choose which of these things you can do the best. Then add your share to the effort that is to keep the paper we have created.

OPENS MONDAY

Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, Scene of Convention for District Number One

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 15 .- The an nual convention of the miners of Disand Socialist worker has been nomi- triot No. 1, United Mine Workers, will hated for the state senate. Candidates open in the courthouse in Scranton on for state representatives are all union men—Wallace Cather, John W. Boughman, William Knox, William J. Lehnert, W. V. Pitts, A. L. Binford and A. J. ney of Edwardsville will preside. gates present from various locals of the district. President Benjamin McEna-ney of Edwardsville will preside.

for the ensuing year will be announced. Rhatz, it is anticipated that all the officials court t now in office will be re-elected. Ross.

present.

Reports Ready

APPENDICITIS OPERATION
New York, July 15.—Charles G. Gates, will ceater in the figures giving the ated upon a New York hospital for appendicitis, was reported early today to be doing nicely and his condition to be all the surgeons could wish for. The operation was the result of an illness of weeks that began in Paris.

Young Mr. Gates had suffered more or less all the way over from Paris, so when the ship docked his family physician, Dr. Fellows Davis, Jr., was at the nier with an automobile, in which young Gates was hurried to his home, 577 Madison syenue.

twelve thousand memchers.

While Mr. Gates was under the knife, his wife, the elder Gates and the young mas's mother all waited auxiously. They were greatly relieved when the surgeon came out and informed them that the operation had been a success and that there was no cause for alarm. They were greatly relieved when the wages for the authracite employees for July instead of on the basis of July instead of on the price of coal at tide.

NEW YORK'S ALL-NIGHT SALOONS ARE PASSING AWAY

Cincinnati, O., July 15.—John Trump, 70, of Taylor, Tex., and his brother, George Trump of Locust Corners, O., met in the Grand Central depot today for the first time since 1858. They recorganized each other by means of pictures, previously exchanged. John fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War and faced his brother on the Union side at the battle of Pittsburg Landing though neither knew of the other's presence in the battle.

is on the Confederate side during wil War and faced his brother out that most of them are places of "perhal of them are places of perhal of them are places of perhal of them are places of them are places of perhal of them are places of them are places of perhal of them are places of them and that them are perhal of them are places of them are places of perhal of them are places of them and them are places of t

PARE, SUGAR SLEUTH, VICTIM OF CORRESPONDENTS

New York, July 15.—Richard Parr, deputy surveyor of the port, announced today that when he goes on his vacation tomorrow he will leave no address be-hind and will give ironclad instructions that he does not want any mail for-

Since it was announced that Parr had received a reward for uncovering the sugar weighing frauds he has been deluged with begging letters. In addition he has been besieged in home and of-ice by solicitors who want him to in-vest money in a "sure thing." The ag-gregate amount asked of him for in-vestment purposes totals \$100,000,000, he said today, and he has also been asked for gifts by strangers amounting to \$200,000. One of the letters, written in German and mailed in Berlin, asked for \$100,000 so that the writer might study

'RATS'' AND RHATZ SOUND ALIKE—CHANGES HIS NAME

gates present from various locals of the district. President Benjamin McEnaney of Edwardsville will preside.

At this convention the names of the eighborhood came dashing, expecting executive officers who have been elected a fine meal," today declared Leopold Rhatz, who therefore asked the city court to change his name to Leopold Ross.

MOSSLER'S

TAILORING SYSTEM 2 PAIR OF PANTS TO EVERY SUIT 2646 W. NORTH AV. Near Tallman Av. Tel. Humb. 7330 Away from the high-price Landlords.



SUIT & EXTRA PANTS

ON SAT. JULY 16

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS

TAKE MOSSLER'S ADVICE and don't miss this opportunity. This offer is good all next week open evenings till 3, Sundays noon MANNYE L MOSSLER The Bullder of Good Clothes 2646-W. NORTH AV.



An Electric Fan

in the kitchen makes work a pleasure. Use it while baking, while cooking meals and while troning. Its cooling breezes cost only half a cent an hour. When the kitchen work is done take the fan to the dining room or living room; at night to the bed room. We sell electric fans of all kinds. Order one today. Call Randolph 1860.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Presentation of evidence in the inves Presentation of evidence in the investigation of the alleged "beef trust." to probe which a federal grand jury was impaneled yesterday by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, was scheduled to begin today. The first witness to be called before that body, it was rumored, would be Ralph Crews, general counsel for the National Packing company, and Charles G. Snow, secretary of the company.

No evidence was heard at the after-

noon session yesterday, which had nothing to do with the beef probe, most of the time of the jury being taken up with minor docket cases which the government attorneys are anxious to dispose of quickly. Sensational developments are expected, however, when the jurors get into the full swing of their duties, and following the hearing of witnesses in connection with the packing industry, it is said, the jury will proceed immediately to investigate the relations between "moonshine butterine men" and the big wholesalers.

Missoula, Mont., July 15 .- Great for

est fires are raging in this district, the town is covered with a thick haze, and the air is smoke laden from the burning pine of the surrounding hills. One confiagration fifty miles west has already covered 1,000 acres of timber, and is said to be beyond the control of the forestry officers.

The railroads and big lumber mill

companies have armies of men working n co-operation with the foresty officlais. Many residences have burned, but no fatalities are reported.

The weather is exceedingly hot, the

mercury reaching 102 in the shade yes-

PILES CURED BY "FILEGIDE"

The only successful internal remedy. N
matter how severe the case or how lon
you have had them, we will cure them o
refund your money. Pileoide has been use
by doctors for the past five years and h
by doctors for the past five years and h
by doctors for the past five years and h
remedles combles of piles than all ofthe
remedles combles of piles than
any form we can cure you. No operatio
no pain, no suffering, or inconvenience
refliedide" is easy to lake One teaspoor
ful four times daily. It has cured other
it will cure you.
Consultation, 10 to 5 FREE.
Call or address
CLIARKE & PETRIE,
\$24 Chicago Opera House Bidg.
Sole Manufacturers and Distributers.

Great Clearing Sale



on Fine Clothing, Hats. Shoes and Furnishings. will open July 23rd, 1910. at Bach Bros., Michigan Avenue and 115th Street, Roseland. Seasonable merchandise will be sensationally priced for quick disposal. Your attention is called for further announcements.

Union Labels

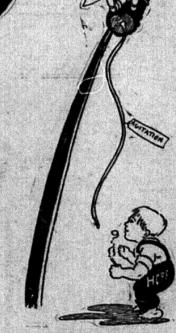
It's Dangerous

(For Capitalists)



DOES your enthusiasm ever lag, your energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice diminished? De you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process. If you do, better get in touch with HOPE. You are in had need of a good tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continue, you will soon develop a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detrimental to Socialistic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic today. Have you ever heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quintessence of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic to give it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen large illustrated pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for one dollar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and pessimism that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave.

A three months' trial at twenty five cent diminished? Do you ever see spots of



A three months' trial at twenty-five cents will arouse a new interest in life that will make the most delinquent party member jump up and crack his beels at the prospect of attending the regular meeting of the local.

The Daily Socialist and Hope

To encourage our hustlers to get after new subscribers for the Daily Socialist, we will give a year's subscription to HOPE free with every new six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist, or with every order for \$1.50 worth of subscription cards.

Send in your order in a hurry—the July number will be a sizzler.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St.

Suits

and what

I am overstocked on 20.00 suits; rather than buy more to sell at 15.00, I have cut the price on over 1,600 of my 20.00 suits to 15.00. Why not look at these suits if you want to save money? You will find in the lot all the new Greys and Navy Blues in all the new weaves as well as plain goods, in all sizes, and I can fit any shaped man.

another cut. 1800 Suits at

Tomorrow I will sell the best suits in Chicago for 10.00, a special lot of 1,800 suits will be put on sale Saturday morning. If you want a surprise party in the way of a suit, come and look at this lot of suits

Still more cuts Saturday

\$3.00 Oxford Shoes 2.45

All \$2.00 Straw Hats 1.50 reduced to

derwear reduced to 25c 00 doz. Athletic Un-

100 doz. Nainsook Union 50c

Murray

Open till 10

Saturdays Closed all day Decoration Day

Jackson, Cor. Clark

reduced to

AND PAY 25c PER LB. FOR

OUR MALT BARLEY COFFEE is the best there is and all good

coffee substitutes are exactly the same as ours.

OUR PRICE IS 6c PER LB.

Whole or Ground. In 25 lb. Bags only. Add some to next order.

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

GOODS SHIPPED EVERYWHERE

SEND FOR PRICE LIST



HERE IS YOUR CHANCE First - Class Tallor - Made Suit for \$20 Up All Work Guaranteed or Mor H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR,

Telephone Edgewater 5906 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainelfe Av.



is the only guarantee that BREAD and ther Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

MARKETS

Wilson Bros. sample 25c 10c

\$2.00 Silk Finished Out- 95c

Porosknit Underwear 25c

50 doz. 1.50 White Plait 79c

were Jia lower than early Wednesday, but about steady with extreme finish that day. PRODUCE—Business on South Water street yesterday was quiet, due to Thursday's half holiday for grocers. The live poulity market was again lower Geese were off ze, ducks ic and spring chickens were reduced ic. Butter was steady. Receipts, 15,253 tubs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs. fresh gathered extra. 18c; butter, extra creamery, 28c, POULTRY—Live, per 1b—Turkeys. 29c; fowls. 14%c; roosters. 18c; brollers, 11@18c; ducks, 12@18c.

fowls, 144c; rousters, 10c; brillers, 17@18c; ducks, 12@18c; EFTAL MARKET.

New York, July 15.—Standard copper—
spot, \$11,50@11.50; July, August, September and October, \$11,50@11.50; London steady, 553 8s 9d; futures, £54 1s 3d. Lake copper—
\$11,524@12.574; electrolytic, £12.56@12.50; casting, \$12,124@12.78.

Tin—Spot, \$22.56.23.70; July, \$12.65@
21.724; August, \$22.56@32.76; July, \$12.65@
21.724; August, \$22.56@32.76; September, 222.56@32.70; and October, \$12.54.74@32.80; in London, spot, £148 15s, futures £149 17s
6d.

4d.
Lead-\$4.35@4.45 New York and \$4.00@
4.3714 East St. Louis; in London, \$13 11s 3d.
Speiter-\$5.40@5.56 New York and \$4.90@
95 East St. Louis; in London, \$22 7s 6d.
Iron-45s \$4 for Cleveland warrants in London; localy, No. 1 northern foundry, \$16.55@16.75; No. 2, \$16@15.25; No. 1 southern \$16.25@16.75, N. 1 southern \$64.55@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16.25, \$16.25@16

BUILDING PERMITS

CLASSIFIED

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Play-work the forms." Call or write. De. J. E. Green, 15 Dearborn St., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEST PARMING LAND IN SOUTHWEST-ern Wisconsin, only 6 hours' ride from Chicago, at \$12, \$15 and \$20 an acre; pay-ments to suit purchaser; come and see his growing crops on adjoining farms. Next. 121 La Salle street.

FOR SALE—MY LOTS ON N. W. SIDE.
No dealers. WM. E. CORNELL.
2849 N. Robey St.

POR SALE—6-r. brick, 3802 Oakley, \$1,500 payments; bargain | Pfeiffer, 3288 Arches

BICYCLES AND REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND BICYCLES AND TANI

> PIANO POR SALE UPRIGHT PLANO, IN GOOD

HELP WANTED

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. RED HEAD

She was far from pretty and very conscious of the homeliness of her features and of her flery red hair. When she was a little girl the other children in school

would often shout "Red Head! Ugly red head!" and she would run home crying and weep in her mother's lap.

After a while, when she became older, she no longer wept but fought. She had learned instinctively very early in life what the others never learn at all-that the

with her little sharp nails and kick with her big clumsy feet, and she could deal a straight clean punch that would have done credit to a prize fighter.

tackle her.

his fingers.

Red Head, with tears in her eyes, had kneeled beside him and had told him how very sorry she was, and with her not too clean handkerchief had tried to stop the flow

But Harold, who was no "sissy," had looked at her admiringly and had said, "My, but you sure got the punch all right, all right! Where did you get it?"

kin practice it on your pillow. Did it hurt badly?" "Hurt! Well, I guess it did hurt, and if you was a boy I'd lick the stuffins out of you."

'You can't do it!'

tion and she possessed a voice which was music to the

It was the same Harold Fuller whose nose she had bloodied who figured in one of the two poor little re-mances that for a little while lifted her life out of the

When Red Head was about fourteen Harold's people came to live next door to hers and the two children were thrown much together.

When the long summer vacation came they gamboled

together through the woods and there were trees Red Head could climb and ditches Red Head could jump which proved too much for Harold.

But when Red Head saw that this hurt his vanity she

It was not an unpleasant sensation have a girl fall in love with one. It was a proof of one's own excellence. Harold began to consider whether he should add the pleasure of "having a girl" to the other pleasures of life. Truly there were some disadvantages. The girl was far from pretty and if the other boys knew it they would

laugh at him.

But she was a good fellow, and her voice was sweet and when you looked at her face right she wasn't so homely after all. At least her eyes were nice and her neck was white and wouldn't be bad to kiss.

Her heart leaped at that kiss, the kiss she had longed or from this intensely masculine and selfish boy; it was erhaps just because he was intensely masculine and selfish that she loved him.

He in a self-satisfied way allowed himself to be loved. He thought it pleasant when she looked at him with the faithful eyes of a dog, or when she saved her candy for him, and he bestowed a kiss upon her now and then, which he thought ought fully to recompense her for anything she might do.

And her now starmed hand of the compensation of the c

And her poor starved heart felt satisfied.

But toward the end of the summer there came a girl into the street by the name of Molly Dwight. Her parents had moved in from a nearby town.

ly now winced before the whims of fickle, empty-headed

folly Dwight. Poor Red Head suffered, but she had Jearned to keep her suffering to herself and only the pillow on which she had practiced boxing knew the tears she cried. But the hardest blow to her was when at a picnic she heard Molly Dwight talk about her to Harold and call her "that ugly Red Head," while Harold listened without

She ran far out into the woods and, throwing herself on the grass beside the creek, wept bitterly.

For Home Dressmakers

All at once the idea came to her that she ought to commit suicide. Anyway, that was the proper thing to do. She would go to the swimming hole and drown herself. Toward evening they would all be looking for her and at last they would find her lying dead in the creek

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

They would bring her out and Harold would throw himself across her dead body and cry, "It's my fault! It's my fault! I've broken her heart!"

And the next time when he would meet Molly, he say, "Molly, I know now that I've loved no one er, and how that she is dead I'll never marry." It was very touching, so touching that Red Head wept renewed tears for her own sad end and for Harold's sor

But as Harold really loved her it was, of course, unnecessary to drown herself and to create all this misery she went back to the picnic ground only to find ald with never a thought of her, sitting and spooning with Molly.

. . . Such was Red Head's first love adventure. Her second and last came many years later, when she was well in

She was teaching a small country school in the mountains of Colorado.

She had grown to be a tall, gaunt woman with a swinging, athletic gait.

Her face was a patch of freckles and her hair was as red as ever, only that it had lost its sunny sheen. Yet children liked and respected her, because of her pleasant smile, her kind but firm way of dealing with them and the mellow sweetness of her voice, a voice which was juscious, like ripe cherries, and surprised one coming from this fall masculine woran. coming from this tall masculine woman.

There was among her pupils a blind boy of about sixteen, whose name was Paul. He had been blind ever since he had been a babe. He walked to school with the help of a long staff and, sitting on the hind bench, managed to pick up stray bits of knowledge. His eyes were like the eyes of an owl, strangely clear and round and staring.

He wore his hair long, because he claimed that when his hair was long he could see a film of light, but when he cut his hair it was all black darkness.

Red Head, whom now no one called Red Head any more, but Miss Nelly Burns, took a great deal of interest . She gave him many hours after school and on Saturdays and Sundays. She knew nothing ing the blind, but she read to him and told him of the

ing the blind, but she read to nim and told nim of the things his eyes could not see.

Natural history especially interested him. How the flowers lived and the bees, and how the bees and flowers helped each other. Why it snowed, and why it rained, and why the wind blew through the tree tops; and how the wind blew through the tree tops; and how the tree tops. helped each other. Why the said why the wind blew through the tree tops; and how the coal in the mountain had once been a great black forest of trees, such as no longer existed on earth. * * And she told him of the stars which were millions of miles away and of the earth which was an island in the ocean of ether. As she spoke or read, he saw with his inner eye a picture of the universe which it would have been complete to behold.

curious to behold.

He could tell the shape of things by touching them with his fingers, and be had his own ideas of beauty. So, for example, he thought a wild rose beautiful, but a cultivated one he said was like a cabbage.

He considered it a great distinction to walk with the teacher from school. And she had to slacken her athletic gait in order that he might walk by her side.

She urged his parents to send him to the state institute for the blind and managed to overcome theirs, as well as his own objections.

as his own objections. On the day before Paul was to leave she sat in her m at the farm house at which she boarded.

ere was a knock on the door and Paul came in. "I came to say good-bye, teacher," he said.

She bade him to sit down and they talked about his fu-

At last the conversation lagged,

"Teacher," said Paul, looking straight before him with his unseeing eye, "I want to ask you a favor." "What is it, Paul?"

"Can I touch you face so I'll know how you look and remember you."
"You may," she said, "but I'm afraid you will not find

be very pretty. People say that I am homely, and I know "That's impossible," he said, and his fingers touched

Frac's impossible. he said, and his higgers touched her face and gilded down her features.

Somehow she did not feel amused, but solemn.

The tips of his fingers touched every part of her countenance. At last he withdrew his hands.

"People don't know," he said, "you are beautiful, very beautiful, and—and I love you." * * He blushed violently, evidently his confession had escaped him against his will. She, too, blushed and was glad that he could not see

He got up and took his staff.

"Good-bye, teacher," he said, "you've been very good to me and I'll never forget you."

She took his hand.

She took his hand.

"Good-bye, Paul, and God bless you."

Hesitatingly he raised her hand to his lips, kissed her fingers and shambled out.

For a long time she sat in the twilight, her hands folded in her lap, her eyes filmed by the film of dreams.

OPEN FORUM

RECOGNITION OF WOMAN

In a recent issue of the Daily, Josephine Conger Kaneko takes issue with some women for insisting on their rec-parent repudiation of their sex. ognition as human beings, apparently to the extent of repudiating their sex. Up until a few years ago the word woman had no meaning outside of her sex limitations. She was simply the daughter or wife of some particular man. The world's processes and achievements were all expressed in musculine

There is a reason why women to the number of locals and for the purchalled upon to emphasize their human-the number of locals and for the purchalled upon to emphasize their human-the number of locals and for the purchase in the apparent expense of pose of reaching the northern in the early days of the So- I am very sorry that the northern in the early days of the Soorder to give proper place to the doctrine of economic determinism to emphasize it even to the apparent exclu-

Whenever a body is in an abnormal

Society is in a very disorganized, infrom the standpoint of its position as a member of the "genus homo." Terms

Language is the faithful reflector of the ideas and concepts of the race. When a marriage is consummated how do we hear it said, they were was a man before he was married, and in the eyes of the world the largest social commonwealth. fact in the life of a man is that he is I say all this because I long with my a member of the human race.

in-for wife, is husband. But it will women are recognized as human be-

When society grants our claims as

numan beings that recognition will in-Our achievements and successes will be human and not masculine. In a well-balanced normale society the attainments of man will not be credited to people don't see things alike, but no him because of any powers he may man acquainted fully with conditions in possess independent and distinct from the south would ever advocate the ne-

The success of either men or women n the domains hitherto belonging only to one sex is breaking down the old idea that it is the male sex only that pos-sesses the power to do things.

Some of the most intricate problems n abstruse mathematics have been n abstruse mathematics have been olved by women. Madame Curie ranks as one of the leading scientists this direct to him. Therefore, I send day. On the other hand, men it to the Daily have distinguished themselves as cooks be the means of his getting it, the Daily and bakers, dressmakers, milliners, etc. Socialist being the source of my formation. I don't believe there and women alike possess that enables Socialist in the south who has us to succeed and not the minor dif-ferences of sex. | view from what I have on this sub-

full recognition as human beings, and

the word woman is synonomous with AS A HUMAN BEING the word man in designating a me ber of the human race, then there will be no longer any necessity for women

LENA MORROW LEWIS En route, Virginia,

OPPOSED TO ACTION OF EXECUTIVE ON PROPA-GANDA IN THE SOUTH

I see in the Daily Socialist of the 29th that the committee has agreed to send organizers to the southern states

north, does not understand the situathe south. If they, did they would know that the negro cannot help sion of all other social factors in solv-ing life's problem. ress in the south. At least the comcondition it always calls for special mittee should not give organizers such treatment in order to establish a nor- instructions until they consult the Socialists of the south.

Now you may think you see prejuharmonious, abnormal state. One half dice on my part between the lines, but of the human race has no recognition I assure you that there is none. I asdice on my part between the lines, but sert again that the negroes cannot help he Socialist cause except to take no used to express the human race are all part now or hereafter so far as I can masculine. If a woman does anything see. To commence organizing the ne-exceptionally well the world invariably groes will kill all the influence the few speaks of it being as good as a man Socialists of us in the south have could do. that be against us, as well as imprison organizers or drive them from Now, this being the case, when the

made "man and wife." The marriage whites do gain a majority in the south ceremony was an act of establishing a (and the south is on the advance) and new and specific relationship between establish Socialism, the negroes will be two persons. The word wife is an in-dication of this change. But the man and the sooner all of us will get the

The largest fact in the life of a wom- when we have established a system of in is that she belongs to the female sex. government in which no man or set The correlative term for man and wom of men can get one farthing that he did not earn by doing useful service to never become natural and easy for peo- the whole. Such a government so ble to use these terms correctly until established cannot and would not explott any one, regardless of his ngs, and we realize that men and wom- or color, but it would admit of the esen have more in common as members tablishing of communities that would of the same species than they have differences, because part of the race is pily together. That is the kind of Somale and the others are female. male and the others are female.

In order that women may have proper consideration as a human being, it send some level headed person who had seems necessary to insist on this fact the sense and power over sentiment to even to the point of apparently ignoreport it back to the whole organization so that all would understand the lude as well the fact our womanhood. danger and uselessness of taking hold of anything that can do no good but great damage and thereby stop ad-vancement. We must learn that all gro as a help in any way. Of course, the Socialists of the south are doing what they can to educate them on right lines. They know themselves that it would be worse than folly for them to attempt anything but to educate the selves along Socialist lines. I do not know the address of the

committee's chairman or I would send Socialist in the south who has lived wiew from what I have on this such that we value our womanhood ject. I sign myself a class conscious class, but that we appreciate our humanity more. When women are given

Yew from what I have on this such that we value our womanhood ject. I sign myself a class conscious class, but that we appreciate our humanity more. When women are given

(A 70-year-old plow boy.)

Madison Station, Miss.

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On the Firing Line

Georges Ohnet to the rescue once nore. He has written another novel, in his battle of life series, which he calls "The Red Flag." and in which he shows up the ungrateful Socialists in a manner which ought to win him another blessing from the Vatican. If turbulent people, in search of the product of their own toll, would only listen to Georges they would "become what they ought to be: industrious and quiet, attached to duty and grateful toward

The object of the "benevolent" Carnegie Foundation has also begun to dawn upon Wesley N. Clifford of the Southern high school, Philadelphia, who at a recent meeting of the National Education association denounced it as "one of the biggest monopolies in education that ever existed." And how did Prof. Clifford get his eyesight? Various colleges would not admit pupils from his school because "nome of their professors were members of the Foundation."

Prof. Robert P. Sibley of Lake Porest university appears to be another of those teachers with inverted visions. He says that the reason of so much bribery and graft is that "everyone expects more than his actual wages." And what are his actual wages? What he produces, or what the trusts and Prof. Sibley say he should be content with?

Nearly one-half of the criminals of the United States, says Dr. Hamilton Wright, are drug flends. And what says capitalism to this indictment? "Good: I can make money selling co-caine and oplum."

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Girl's Dress With or Without Suspe

world has no sympathy with tears. She fought, and how she could fight! She could scratch

There were few boys of her own age who dared to

Harold Fuller became acquainted with the punch once, when passing her on the road he said, "Hello, red head." The punch had landed squarely on his nose and Harold had found himself sitting in the dust, clasping the injured organ, a streamlet of blood winding out between

"Learned it from the Sunday papers," she said, "you

"I don't want to, 'cause you're a girl."

"Sour grapes! Sour grapes!"

One of Red Head's pleasures was to sit before the looking glass in her little room, making faces at herself and telling herself what a homely looking thing she was. Yet Nature had not been altogether unkind to her. When not aroused she had a generous and sweet disposition and he rowsed she had a generous and sweet disposi-

managed to stay a little behind in her achievements. It was not long until Harold discovered that Red Head was in love with him.

So, after having carefully weighed the matter, Harold one day put his arm around Red Head and kissed her on

Molly Dwight was pretty and she thought Harold a kely lad and it was no trouble for her at all to win him. And he who had held Red Head's genuine love so cheap-



A CHARMING SUGGESTION FOR A PROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIEL

A simple and pretty style of dress for the little maiden is shown the the model itself is extremely simple, the suspenders may be of asterial or embroidered, of allover or lace edging. The design is or laws, lines, pique, chamirey or gingham, likewice for cashmere, other woolen fabrics. The pattern is cut in four sines—4, 6, 8 and It requires 416 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

The requires 416 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

those who help them"—eat their hard-earned substance, eh? J. J. Hill ought to cultivate the acquaintance of

Socialism is having a hard beginning in Japan. All Socialist papers but one have been suppressed, and this one—the Socialist News of Tokyo—is not offered for sale, but given away to the workers, who are too poor to subscribe for it.

od-clars matter, Dev. 22, 1905, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March I. 1875.

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Beginning an End

Several years ago the newspapers carried flaming headlines announcing that the Northern Securities company having been dissolved by the courts, trusts would now be disrupted and destroyed. Later items crept into obscure corners of the financial columns telling how the railroads affected by this decision were consolidated.

A little later the press of two continents and more rang with the news of the twenty-nine million dollar fine that had been levied on the Standard Oil company. Again we were assured that at least one great trust was humbled in the dust. A few months later came word that the decision had been set aside, and the Oil Trust was doing business as usual.

With great flourish of trumpets it was announced that the Tobacco Trust was crushed. But for months the Supreme Court of the United States has been reviewing this decision and the Tobacco Trust is growing stronger daily.

Shortly after this the headlines proclaimed that a New Jersey grand jury had indicted the heads of the Beef Trust. Once more we were assured by the editorial henchmen of capitalism, that another proof of the equality of all before the law was to be furnished, and that those who had profited by robbing the tables of the world would be punished. A demand was made for the extradition of the indicted men. It was refused. No special train loaded with officers was rushed to their homes to kidnap them as was done with the indicted labor leaders in Colorado. On the contrary the whole matter was dropped. The indicted men went unpunished, and the Beef Trust gathered new power with each passing hour.

This week came the news that the indictment against James A. Patten for cornering cotton, that was hailed as an instance of impartial justice catching a great criminal, had been dropped.

The list grows long. It could be extended to many times the length of this column, with instances where trust prosecutions, begun with blare of public press, had faded into nothing, leaving no

This farce has been going for nearly twenty years. Not one single trust has been disrupted. Not one single person has ever been punished for forming a trust.

Every year has seen the trusts control more of the wealth, and the wealth producing power of the nation.

Yet the only people who openly say that this prosecution of the trusts is a farce are the Socialists.

The Republican party, insurgents and regulars alike, pretend that they believe it possible to crush or control the trusts.

THEY MUST PRETEND THIS OR GRANT THE TRUTH OF THE SOCIALIST POSITION.

If the trust cannot be crushed or controlled it must crush and

control the people. All trust prosecutions begin with loud acclaim and end in flat

THE SQCIALISTS WOULD STOP PROSECUTING THEM AND TAKE POSSESSION OF THEM FOR THE BEN-EFIT OF EVERYONE.

Vindications While You Wait

It's all a mistake. It must be, for the judge says so. He has is only a little more than half what is paid for adjoining property.

The court says it is all right. The court listened to the disinterested testimony of three members of the same old board that granted the lease, and who were put upon the present board as payment for the Tribune's share of foisting the unspeakable Busse upon Chicago. These tried and true witnesses swore that in their opinion the board of education had made a good bargain, and no one has reported whether they had their fingers crossed when they took the oath-or anything else.

It is also settled that the shale rock thieves are to be discharged. There is no human being who has looked into this shale rock busi- all these are the people's forever. ness that does not know that the men now on trial helped to fraud the city of over \$45,000.

Only two facts are needed to prove this third fact of fraud. The city paid this amount for the excavation of shale rock. There is no shale rock within several hundred feet (and then only straight Worlds Work parts company with logic down) in the vicinity of the tunnel.

No one can deny these facts. They are self evident. The vouchers for the payment and the material excavated are where any-

YET THESE MEN WILL BE SET PREE.

THEY WILL BE SET FREE BECAUSE THE POWERS THAT RULE CHICAGO HAVE SO WILLED IT.

THEY WILL BE SET FREE BECAUSE, IF SENT TO

JAIL, THEY MIGHT UNCOVER THE DEPTHS OF COR-RUPTION WHICH THE TRIBUNE DECLARED IT COULD EXPOSE, BUT OVER WHICH IT QUICKLY PLACED THE LID WHEN THE CITY ADMINISTRATION CAME ACROSS it does not mean the abolition of private WITH THE THINGS THE TRIBUNE WANTED.

Fraternizing for Plunder

The Cook County Democracy has smelt the flesh-pots of plunder and at the cry of "good hunting" the pack has joined for the

Hearstites, Sullivanites, Harrisonites, and Dunneites have buried the hatchet. Not one of these denies that any of the others are not as bad as they were a few weeks ago when language lurid enough could not be found by either faction to describe all the oth-Sullivan is still a "train robber" and everything else that is vile. Harrison's bunch of "gray wolves" are as hungry as ever, but all are now going to bury their differences in the hope of dividing the plunder.

William Dever is joining hands with Stanley Kunz, whose corruption he was portraying so eloquently only a few months ago. Andy Lawrence will no longer write scathing editorials on the dness of Roger Sullivan, for Roger and Andy are now side by side in the same band wagon.

These men have come together, parcelled out the offices, decided who shall be the candidates, and now it only remains to play the tune that shall call the rank and file out to the polls.

The rank and file had no part in naming these candidates. It had no part in the "reconciliation." It had no part in dividing the height. plunder. It is not for the rank and file to reason why. Theirs only to do and be done.

A FRIEND'S ARRAIGNMENT

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

The popularity-loving press is hard pressed these days to keep its readers convinced that it is after "re form" with all spurs on. Roosevelt is "good copy" for these papers, and the trials they have had trying to make the news columns keep the hero in the insurgent

decidedly weary, and by watching closely you can see

sent a special delegation to meet the hero when he came out of the jungle in Africa and has done its best to boost the "Back from Elba" movement.

references to the wonderful peronsality of the spectacular gentleman and his "blinding fascination":

Where Colonel Roosevelt is concerned, eyes and cars are not believed, and he rides in security on waves of emotionalism that would engulf any other. His speeches and his actions are alike powerless to affect a general estimate that proceeds from captivation, or shake his hold on a public corfidence that comes out of affection and admiration. He has done innumerable things that would have swept anyone else into political oblivion, and he has left undone much that the people have practically demanded, and the only perceptible increase of that flaming regard that so closely borders on hero worship. In consideration of him, reason is put aside and scrutiny abandoned. A the vulnerable spot.

There was the matter of the corporation conhad given at the personal solicitation of Mr. Cor-Blame me," he said. "Don't blame Cortelyou."

when John Brisben Walker, acting for the Cosmopolitus, asked him about the affair, he shrugged his shoulders impatiently and cried, "That's a dinner that's eaten."

it was realized that the rebate centered many of the country's ills, and the administration declared war against that ugly instrument for the enriching of the few and the despolation of the many, Mr. Roosevelt appointed Judson Harmon and Frederick Judson as a committee of investigation. But when these two men, working tirelessly, intelligently and fearlessly, reached Paul Morton, of the Santa Fe, and were ready to arrest and convict him, Mr. Roosevelt called a halt on the whole proceeding, stopped the investigation, and further insured Mr. Morton's safety by putting him in the cabinet as secretary of the navy. A more high-handed breach of public policy was never witnessed, or a more palpable admission that one's friends should be held above the law. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's popularity was not greatly disturbed, although such an action would have buried a Taft or Bryon in odium or contumely.

In the saffir of his taxes, too, he sailed gayly between Scylla and Charybdis. By swearing that he was a resident of Washington he escaped payment of his New York taxes. But, a few weeks later, he is seen as a candidate for governor of the very state that he had sworn he was no longer resident in. Sepator Platt, in his very frank autobiography, gives some very interesting facts in connection with this tax matter, and it was on his advice that Mr. Roosevelt simply ignored the incident, and went about the business of his candidacy as though the affidavit had never been made. A more marvelous instance of a man's mastery over public opinion was never given. In that, as in everything else, Mr. Roosevelt moved so rapidly, and in such arcs of color, that people were given no time to look back or

And, in addition to these things; there were innumerable disputes in which his veracity was involved-countless manifestations of passion, evidences of injustice and sidestepping of disagreeable tasks. Cannonism was as much a menace then as now, but Mr. Roosevelt never said a word against "Uncle Joe's" continuance as speaker or contributed to any movement that had the czar's dethronement. The tariff was as much an issue in his administration as it is in Taft's, but he did nothing much about it. He secured no great amount of railroad legislation, and the judges that did most to prevent state and federal control and correction of these public servants were his appointees. Perhaps the best comment upon the actual, demonstrable results of his administration is contained in the complaint of Mr. Taft's old aunt. "Theodore just stirred up everything, dumped it all on Will's shoulders, and went

World's Work Boosting Roosevelt

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON.

we may confidently expect that addi-

But the poll itself is almost exclu-

Rauroad men, from presidents to lo-

Teachers, from university presidents

These common people seemed to have

differed from the mass of bourgeoisle

"I am surprised that the World's

A rich farmer says: "He let the Stee

deal impossible. When it has come to

immense with his mouth, but the pred-

atory never dug so deep into the peo

And a North Carolina merchant

writes: "We want to keep as far from

In his letter to the Examiner toda;

"The Tories are now clamoring

the application of Rooseveltian meth ods to the Irish. Ireland has never

een so prosperous, contented and law

Mall Gazette, Mr. Astor's organ, de

clares "what the hillside practitioner

of that country require just now is the

application of the big stick in the shape

SEEKS SPEEDY SUBWAY ACTION

he council local transportation commi

up by the abolition of trial by jury."

(July 10) W. T. Stead writes:

deeds he has never made good.

ple's pockets as under his regime."

he's a dandy splurger. *

A New York printer writes:

the arder of a good many more.

italist publication.

tailors, etc."

wants it."

The current issue of the Worlds bly, were the pell to be taken now, Work contains some notable utterances materially reduce the enthusiasts. And

upon conditions and men. It opens the magazine with comments

n "The March of Events." To make our country a better land to live and to work in for every man of character and industry—that is the aim sively a capitalist poll, taken by a capof all worthy public acts; and these are the things best worth striving forpreserve and broaden every man's opportunities.

That is a good succinct statement of the philosophy and practical sim of Socialism.

It continues:

"The United States, its land and the products therof, its mines and its waters, all its machinery of industrial progress (transportation, manufactures, exchanges), the machinery of government, too (taxation and expenditure)-

aw of gravitation and is what the So cialist Party is seeking to make a re-

for he adds: "And they must be held in trust for the people by those who, for a brief period, own or direct them; and they must be used for the greatest com-

Pray, who has made them trustees for the nation? If the prosperity in this country is produced by the workers why should they recognize any selfconstituted trustees as owners and di rectors thereof?

The editor is careful to note that he is not advocating Socialism—that is to say,

Socialism and yet exactly the reverse is true. Socialism seeks to establish not abolish, private property by securing to each individual the full undiminished fruits of his labors. But it also seeks to establish common property rights according to the required co-op the name of God Almighty, a la Bear, or as in this case for "the greatest com

Later on in the same issue of the nagasine the editor boosts Roosevelt for president, by publishing a summary Roosevelt's re-election to the presider

Now, what is the value of that ; In the first place, it was taken in diately on his return, when the wave of

ion regarding the subway propos and directs the committee to repo the carilest possible moment.

The Pup and the Procession RANDOM BARKS BY LEE F. HEACOCK

New York state Republicans are much "fussed" over who is tional self-revelations by Roosevelt before the presidential election will cool the "administration candidate" the arder of a good many more. and who is the "Roosevelt-Hughes" candidate for governor. By the way, there's also a people's candidate, but he doesn't get Here is the character of the pool, as much attention from the capital-Lawyers, Judges, court clerks.......37 was nominated at the Schenec-

Itady convention of the Socialist comotive engineers14 party. Farmers, stock raisers, etc...........57 missed from the army for brutal-Builders, contractors, engineers, etc..12 ity toward his soldiers. As yet no

Physicians, surgeons, dentists, etc....26 American "captain of industry" Editors, authors, publishers, printers. has been brought to book for bruetc...... tality toward his child laborers. Clergymen But, then, you know the Ameri-Bankers, bank officers, etc can children have the sacred right; American institutions."

An Italian Panama Canal worker, injured in the service of the government, has been ordered de-Work should consider taking up and ported because he cannot longer pursuing this insane Roosevelt crase, support himself. On the other You would please me if you would hand, Secretary Knox has refused abandon the whole subject and let to "surrender" the confessed murderer, Charlton, to the Italian au Roosevelt pay for his own advertising like any other private citzen if he thorities. Having no hunch to paint the lily or to gild the ivory, we'll just let that combination trust gobble up its only rival when a soak in, in its native nudity.

> Asiatic cholera has broken out know.

and is therefore going to the corporation abuses. Then it was that tion's approval, a commission created Mr. Roosevelt began his crusade against to consider the expedient of a central demnition bow-wows. However, the working men seem to be bearing up fairly well and some of them even seem to like it.

of repressive police measures backed

traction subway is to be made at the One political gangers.

Merritt holds down a postoffice from Socialism."

Mr. White is not very convincing in Mr. White is not very convin a resolution from Alderman a year, while another is collector the evidence that he offers to support of customs at Niagara Falls at his contention. Since Mr. Roosevelt right. That is the number of the saved as from Socialism, the Socialist tor's telephone. I was to carried system under capitalism!

party nationally has doubled its vota, grade Blactter.

The Press and the Speculators

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

The ablest of all the commentators on Wall street and its af-. fairs observes that the shrewd operators and financial lords have disposed of all their speculative holdings and prepared for the financial storm that they clearly see is close at hand.

But the same commentator says that the general public will not see the signs of the times, but continues to operate on the street so that "when the crash comes it will be the men and women of moderate means that will get hurt."

This significant expression occurs obscurely in the market page of a capitalist newspaper, otherwise devoted to assuring the public that everything is perfectly lovely and prosperity beams upon all

Meantime, month after month, the balance of trade is so heavily against this country that astute foreigners stand agnast, the steel trust is piling up the surplus steel, the unconsumed surplus of all kinds hangs over us like a mountain. All the capitalist newspapers that know anything know this perfectly well and know that we are steering straight for trouble, but not one of them will say so.

Let us not be uncharitable, carping or unduly pessimistic. But does it not seem to the average fair-minded man that a press controlled in this way for the benefit of the speculative interests and against the general public is a very poor kind of a press to depend upon for any information whatsoever?

Free and Universal Education

BY ROBERT HUNTER

In the year 1830 the working men of this country were demanding free and universal education. They appointed a committee to draw up a report demanding the public

The working class papers and the working class assemblies then made an active and vigorous campaign to support their demands.

They spoke of what had been done abroad, especially in Switzerland, and condemned the charity schools of that day as extremely defective and inefficient, their leading feature being pauperism.

The capitalist papers, on the contrary, rose up in arms against the demand

Everything that is today said against Socialism was then said against free and universal education. The government cannot provide for the interests of the people, said the Philadelphia National Gazette. It is they who maintain the government, not

the government the people. The Connecticut Courant declared that free education would mean dividing

'It would be a compulsory application of the means of the richer, for the direct use of the poorer classes; and so far an arbitrary division of property

It further declared that education "must be left to the enterprise and mpetition of individuals, and the sagacity and liberality of parents.'

And that paper grew so excited as to declare that nothing could prevent the public schools from becoming a political job, if the government were to own them. "One of the chief excitements to industry, among those classes, is the hope

of earning the means of educating their children respectably or liberally. "That incentive would be removed and the scheme of state and equal education be thus a premium for comparative idleness."

The Connecticut Courant said, furthermore, that "we have no confiden in any compulsory equalizations. It has been well observed that they pull down what is above, but never

much raise what is below, and often depress high and low together beneath the level of what was originally the lowest."

Furthermore, the Capitalist papers were convinced that the poor would not go to school in any case.

"It has been found extremely difficult," said one journal, "to induce the poorer classes of Philadelphia to avail themselves, for their children, of our

"Good private teachers would abound in Philadelphia, if they could obtain scholars."

The advice of this paper was that private enterprise in the matter of ols should be encouraged while public ownership should be combatted. Another journal declared that free and universal education is an attempt

to establish equality. "There will ever be distinctions," it said, "of condition, of capacity, of

knowledge and ignorance, in spite of all the foul conceits which may be "The 'peasant' must labor during those hours of the day, which his

wealthy neighbor can give to the abstract culture of his mind; otherwise the earth would not yield enough for the subsistence of all. "The mechanic cannot abandon the operations of his trade, for general

"If he should, most of the conveniences of life and objects of exchange would be wanting; languor, decay, poverty and discontent would be visible

among all classes. In the above sentences we find the same objections made against the demand for public education that are today made against the demand for

Public education would mean laziness. It would destroy incentive. Taxes

for public education would mean dividing up wealth. Public education is an attempt to establish equality and equality is impossible!

pt of the working class to win new rights eges is combatted in the same terms and with the same arguments. It matters not what the working class desires, whether it be more educa-

tion, more leisure, better homes or more security of life, the arguments of the ruling powers are exactly the same. And the gist of the matter is this that THE PEASANT MUST LABOR! Otherwise the earth would not yield enough for all. That is for them and for US.

SOCIALISM CHECKED! FROM MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Mr. Roosevelt's greater service to the it has obtained control of one of the

American people was not to awaken principal cities of the country, and is their conscience and to set up, as Mr. confident of the future. But it was Taft has said, new moral standard: for not the Socialism of the Socialist partheir guidance, but to save them from ty, we take it, that Mr. White had Socialism. Mr. Andrew D. White, retired diplomat and ex-president of Cor- Republican and Democratic parties that in Russia. But don't get worried. nell, has found that the time Mr. Roose-Hardly anybody will catch it but velt entered upon the office of president since Mr. Roosevelt saved the nation the, ah, lower classes, donche- the American people were ripe for So- from Socialism the government has as-

Milwaukee has gone Socialist ment ownership as an alternative of the trusts and his agitation for public- bank, under the direction and control ity of corporate affairs and federal reg-ulation of railways, which, however, was not a new and untried experiment, was not a new and untried experiment, in the New lice institution. Though it is not Social-

was not a new and untried experiment.

Mr. White, in an interview in the New York World, tells us that:

"Mr. Roosevelt read the signs and the Democratic party. Well, wouldn't it be positively indecent for a corpse to be pugnacious?

"There's a scarcity of gold in London," says a news item. Lucky London! It's the overproduction of gold that has caused all of our hard times and high prices, according to Mr. Taft.

was not a new and untried experiment. Mr. White, in an interview in the New York World, tells us that:

"Mr. Roosevelt read the signs and government engaged in the guaranteeing of profits to private interests. That, of course, is Socialism for the means and methods of mismanagement. He gave the public to understand that corporations no longer could continue to pursue their harmful course of gold that has caused all of our hard times and high prices, according to Mr. Taft.

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"There's a scarcity of gold in the caused the signs and the signs and for the public benefit, we have seen the government engaged in the guarantee ing of profits to private interests.

That, of course, is Socialism for the means and methods of mismanagement. He gave the public to under the means and methods of mismanagement. He gave the public to under the means and methods of mismanagement of gold that has caused the searchlight of publicity for the public benefit, we have seen the government engaged in the guarantee ing of profits to private interests.

That, of course, is Socialism for the me ents which would have made possible ocialistic administration. That is why One political gangster named I say Mr. Roosevelt saved this country

in mind. It was the socialism of the menaced the nation. So be it. Then sumed the power to fix the charges of They were ready to accept govern-common carriers on its own initiation.

APPLIED HISTORY

The blunders and indiscretions he ha

traces are many and comic. It makes the editorial staff of most of these papers the yawn and the snarl creep in. The following is from the Denver Post, a paper that

The passages are sandwiched in between laudatory

change worked in the popular mind has been an political Achilles, no dart has yet been able to find

tributions to his campaign fund. During the campaign Judge Parker charged that the Republican party's treasury was being filled by the predatory trusts and great insurance companies, and for a while the accusations gave color to his drab personality and strength to his feeble candidacy. And then, immediately prior to the election day, Mr. Roosevelt came out with a denial that was the last word in strenuosity and perfervid rhetoric. He gave the lie direct to Judge Parker, not only denying the presence of tainted money in the Republican coffers, but indignantly repudiating the insinuation that any member of the Republican national committee would even accept corporation donations, much less ask for them. The terrific broadside was amazingly effectual, and the Parker galleys, unseaworthy and already waterlogged, went to the bottom like so much lead. And yet, a few months elapsing, the people were given generously, but it was shown that they telyou, and that Mr. Roosevelt had acknowledge of this solicitation, and, more likely than not, had ordered it. The "Dear Harriman" letters were also brought to light, the guns that had riddled Parker were turned upon himself. But instead of sinking him, the shots rattled off with little more result than an agreeable noise.

And the railroad rebate investigation! When