THE CHICAGO PRICES RISE AS

DAILYSOCIAL

DEPARTMENT STORE

HEADS ARE ACCUSED

Vice Commission Says Owners Prey the channel steamers, absolutely paralyzed, England today is facing the most serious crisis of recent years. Upon Young Girls in Their Employ

INDICTMENT OF DEPARTMENT STORE HEADS

FROM CHICAGO VICE COMMISSION'S REPORT

"There are many men who own large establishments who pay wages which simply drive women into prostitution.

"Some of the girls who are most tempted, and who enter lives of prostitution, work in the big department stores, surrounded by luxuries, which all of them crave, and sell large quantities of those luxuries for a wage compensation of about \$7.00 or \$8.00 a week, and even less.

"And because the unskilled girl workers are a drug on the market the employer keeps piling up enormous profits and paying great dividends, sometimes extra dividends.

Heads of State street department stores are directly charged with the ruining of young girls in their employ Ly the report of the Chicago Vice Com-

mission.

The names of some of these men ap pear in the key which is locked in the

Chicago vice conditions on the oig de-

partment stores that pay such low wages as to force young girls into pros-titution to make a living. Wage tables are given on the one hand and on the other are presented hundreds of instances showing by direct

Not content with extracting enormous dividends from the business by paying low wages to the girls, it seems that certain department store owners and

report.

"He was continually harassing the girls who did not accept his invitation. A house detective finally succeeded in having him discharged.

"Some sales girls will testify their downfall was caused by their employers, and they actually wore diamonds belonging to these employers.

"Two girls who are employed in a department store (*Casta)

ent store (X985a) came to work

Did You Get Left?

There were a large number of Socialists who got left on that speech by Victor L. Berger, first Socialist congressman, published in the niDly Socialist lat Monday.

Since the speech appeared in All the Daily Socialist has been flooded with orders from all parts of the country. The plates for that edition had been thrown away and it was therefore impossible to supply the demand.

Owing to the great demand, nowever, July 8 Issue

What Clergymen Say

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones said:

"It is a holy war; you cannot go too far. The real causes of the secial-evil lie in the lust of the purse more than in the lusts of the flesh. At one end low wages force women into vice and at the other end huge profits are made for many of those who are already wealthy.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is on the right track. I am very much interested in a minimum wage and before socially in the purse that pay such low wages as to force young girls into prostitution to make a living.

Rev. Mellvern P. Boynton said:

"Go to the top, go on without fear. It is always easy to get to the bottom, but hard to get to the social Evil.

"Chicago is to be congratulated on having a paper with the courage to attack the Social Evil at the top. It is always a simple matter to strike at the vietims of it, but hard to strike at the vietims of it, but hard to strike at the vietims of it, but hard to strike at the vietims of it, but hard to strike at the vietims of it, but hard to get to the bottom, but hard to get to the top in tracing in the lusts of the flesh. At one end at wages responsible for the Social Evil.

"Chicago vice conditions on the oig department stores that pay such low wages as to force young girls into prostitution to make a living.

and he left the city. The firm cautioned all employes not to speak of the incident.

"The head of (X985d) department store told an employe he did not care what the girls did outside of working hours so long as they did not bring liserace upon the name of the store.

"The superintendent of (X985e) department store mistreated his steaced to apply for a position. He offered her nine dollars a week. She said she could not support her two boys on that that you make anything on the side. A good-looking woman like you ought to have no trouble making a living."

The woman was so infuriated at the insult that she attacked the proprietor.

managers regard the hundreds of innocent girls in their employ as their rightful prey.

"A certain floor walker had been in
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out of this charies in the public of taking girls out." "A certain floor walker had been in the habit of taking girls out," says the report.

"He was continually harassing the girls who did not accept his invita-mitted suicide in Denver. The girl lived with this man after her trouble. The last time she was seen by a friend she was about to leave the city, saying she

Advised to Go Wrong

"A matron at one of the large de-partment stores once told a sales girl that she was foolish to work there, as Employers' Favorites

"They went to the office of one of the employers, sat down in ch.l.'s, and put their feet on his deak. An employe of the store tried to persuade them to leave. They say did hey would not and dared him to put them out. He did not do so.

"An employe of (X985b) store said she actually heard a superintendest ask a girl who had complained that she could not work for \$6 per week if this was and way way she had of earning money. So were and she asserts."

About 20 years of age. Was born in (X915), Wiscopsin. Came to Chicago in work in the (X916) department store. One of the managers insisted on taking her out, which she finally had to do to hold her job, as she asserts."

Stories of the conduct of some department store managers and owners toward the girls in their employ are not ward the girls in the province of the conduct of some department to the conduct of the conduct of some department to the conduct of the conduct of some department to the conduct of the co

her any more.

"A man at (X985c), r large department store, had charge of inspectors.

One day he went so far as to take one
of the girls to his home when his wife
was away. The girl got into trouble

A handsome widow went to one of

Girls Are in Danger

"Married men are among the worst offenders against sales girls and usefull sorts of methods to induce them to accept invitations to dine or go to the theater. These men come to the counters while their wives are shopping and thus enter into conversation with the girls. They are very bold and ag-gressive in their actions, and if the girls resent these attentions some of these men actually report them to the walkers, claiming they neglected business. In some cases these mplaints led to the discharge of the

careful study of the conditions under which the department store girls work and reaches the conclusion that only a higher wage scale in such places can leagen the numbers forced into the ranks of the unfortunate women.

Won't Sustain Life

Vice Commission report says: The Vice Commission report says:

"As an introduction to the atudy of
the department stores it may be well
to call particular attention to the fact
that the present economic and insanitary conditions under which the girls
employed in ractories and department
stores live and work has an effect on
the nervous forces of the girl in such the nervous forces of the girl in su a way as to render her much more st ceptible to prostitution.

Modern Life Wearing

"This is true as a basis. The whole tendency of modern life, which places a greater strain on the nervous system of both men and women of all classe than has ever been placed at any tim is the history of the civilized world, cannot but help, to a great extent, de-velop considerable eroticism. "The girl in the department store is

confronted with certain temptation

(Continued on Page E, Column 4.)

BIG SEA STRIKE

Passenger Boats Flounder in Midstream Without Tugs; Lightships

Deserted.

By United Press.
London, June 29.—With the prices of the necessities of life already advanced 25 per cent as the result of the strike of the seamen, dock laborers and assosiated trades at nearly every port in the united kingdom, and coastwise and foreign traffic, with the exception of

Tie-Up Is Complete Advices received at the headquarters

of the Seamen's union here show that

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the tie-up is consplete.

At Liverpool today the Zealand of
the Red Star line, after hours of delay,
managed to get her passengers ashore
by tenders, but the steamer herself is
in midstream, unable to secure tugs to
shove her to her dock.

To the trouble ashore is added a
serious menage to navieration. The him

To the trouble ashore is added a serious menace to navigation. The big lightships in the mouth of the Mersey are deserted today, their crews having joined the strikers. Unless the raft are at their anchorage with their lights at nightfall, incoming steamers will be in danger of piling up; on the rocks.

Factories in a dozen cities shut down this morning because of a lack of raw materials.

Unlons Reject Concessions

If the strike is not settled by Satur.

Why do bring this judge's name into a thing like this?" seked the ball-

iff.
"Because we are told by two

Judge Beitler used the words quoted,

"We may."
"Well, you tell him to come to Judge Seitler's court."

Had Not Arrived

At 10 o'clock Secretary Mulvihili had not appeared at his offices in the Cen-tral Y. M. C. A. building. It was said

that he was at a picule on the south

Paine and that she wanted to get out of the house. She broke down and wept and said she did not want to

lead such a life. Morgan offered to take her out of the house, but she said

Girl Is Taken Out

The investigators then went to the police station at Twenty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue and made

"I asked the officer if he saw any and he said: 'Well I saw some botties,'
"But he made no move to take any Then I went out and called Sergean; Burns. He went into the kitcherh I tried to go with him, but Gypay Bev-erly stodd in the doorway and stopped

Sergeant Burns was to me, 'If you don't keep out of here It' knock your come head off.'

Opened Icebox

Sergeant Burns and two

complaint. Ser

Unions Reject Concessions

If the strike is not settled by Saturday a score of ocean liners, whose passenger lists are complete with tourists, will be held here.

The concessions made by the shipping federation, which included meager increases in wages and slightly improved working conditions, but refused recognition of the union, have been rejected by the unions.

By United Press.

Harrison street court.
"Well do you not know that Judge Beitler is sitting in the City Hall, trying civil cases?" argued the official.
"This case was before him when he was at Harrison street court," was the By United Press.

Hull, England, June 29.—With the harbor filled with a 1 classes of freight steamers, many with perishable cargoes, and business at a standstill because of the dock workers, and seamen's combined strike, the board of trade today hears an energetic effort to settle the answer.
"Well, will you see Mulvihill today?" began an energetic effort to settle the trouble. The ship owners are definit and insist they can operate if their strike-breakers are given protection. There were numerous incipient riots today, but the police and military managed to prevent serious trouble. The reporter suggested that the bailiff serve his own notices. The latter replied, "All right, I'll go over after him now."

London, June 29.—The National Federation of Transport Workers, representing more than 100,000 shore workmen, met Wednesday and approved of the fight for better conditions and the recognition of their unions.

Glasgow, June 29.—There was considerable rioting smong the dock strikers today following an attempt by the companies to operate with nonunion men. All shipping is at a standstill.

Southampton, June 29.—The entire harbor is congested with vessels of all kinds whose crews have joined the strike of the dock laborers. The local strike of the dock laborers. The local hotels are jammed with tourists anxious to return enange in the situation within the next forty-eight hours all sailings will have to be cancelled. The government is alarmed over the situation, and is co-operating with the board of trade in an attempt to settle the strike.

SAY POLICE HUNT WILLIAM FITZGERALD

William Fitzgerald, a chauffour, is said to be sought by the police in their efforts to implicate men higher up in the labor movement with fights bettween men at different buildings in

Chicago.
The death of Bernard Malloy, who The death of Bernard Malloy, who was shot in the foot while in a saloon and who afterward died of blood poisoning, is the ease in connection with which Fitzgerald is said to be wanted.

ELECTRIFICATION MEETS ENGINEERS' APPROVAL

Electric power for running the trains entering railroad terminals in Chicago is favored by well-known engineers who is favored by well-known engineers who are meeting in Chicago at sessions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, meeting at the Sherman house. There is a resolution by Aulerman Britten pending before the city council.

Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Win

Weather forecast



slowly rising temper-ature; moderate to brisk southeasterly winds, is the official winds, is the official "I was only two feet away from the weather forecast to day."

Sunrise, 4 II a. m.: a bottle of beer and put it in his pocksunset, 7.29 p. m.: take it s., and he said it was 'hone of leav

Bailin's of Judge Henry C. Beitler's court were out early this morning my d-n business.' We went into the searching for Secretary W. F. Mulvihill, parlor and waited for Miss Paine.

STUNG BY DAILY SOCIALIST STORY

Judge Beitler Threatens Jail Sentence

for Secretary Mulvihill of Law

and Order League

searching for Secretary W. F. Mulvihill, of the Chicago Law and Order League, on a charge of contempt of court for relating to the Daily Socialist the story of how the magistrate had threatened an sinvestiga or with arrest for attempting to resone girls from an immoral house.

Bail, * Makes Call

A bailiff called at the Daily Socialist office at 9 o'clock this morning and purchased a copy of yesterday's issue in which the story appeared. He than pointed to the headlines which read:

"Judge Beitler Foils Mulvihill's Res."

The officials of the Law and Order The officials of the Law and Order

League believe that the decision of the girl to return to a life of shame was due to the interview with Lieutenant into a thing like this?" asked the ball-

When the case came up before Judge
When the case came up before Judge Beitier the officers swore that they the police authorities today to drog found only one bottle of beer and the their search of the nearby awamps and nesses that the story is true and that replied a representative of the Daily

found only one bottle of beer and the charge against the Beverly woman was dismissed.

It was then that the most surprising thing occurred. Judge Heitler turned to the Palne girl and said, "If you see this man (Ben Morgan, investigator for the Law and Order League) in your block again let me know and I will put him where he cannot get near you."

Judge Beiller knew that Morgan was a representative of the league and that Socialist.
Th balliff then said: "Where was this ease tried?"
He was told that it, was tried in the

a representative of the league and that he was trying to save the girl from the life she was leading.

WHITE SLAVERY AGENTS STEAL

INDIANA Wabash, Ind., June 29 Believing that their fourteen-year-old daughter was seduced by white slavers and tak-

extend their activities to the redlight districts of the larger cities.

The girl mas been missing since Mon-day night. Officers in all of the Cen-tral and Northern cities have taken up the search, but it is feared that the girl has been put out of reach and sold into a life of prostitution.

friends of Augustus Bion appealed to

the police authorities today to drop

Ward branches desiring more tickets for the Socialist picnic at Riverview July 9 can secure them at the Dally Socialist office.

Low Wages Paid to Girls in Big Department Stores Drives Them Into Lives of Shame

The vice commission report says:

"The application blank which a prosspective calesgirl must fill out usually contains blanks for a recercity of a girl's entire busines experience, as well as educational qualifications, etc. A study of these application blanks would be intensely interesting if it were possible to obtain them.

Bules Elaborate

for this amount being put in against.

"Another store (X981). A girl in the china department receives \$6 per, week. She has been in the employ of this firm for a long time. This bouse to obtain them.

Bules Elaborate

Some Pay Better side.

The story which aroused Judge Beltier's ire appeared in yesterday's Daily Socialist. It is in part as follows:
Secretary W. F. Mulvinill of the Law and Order League yesterday told a story of how police and judiciary had co-operated to keep a girl in a house of ill fame after the league had persuaded her to leave it.

tory of how police and judiciary to co-operated to keep a girl in a house of ill fame after the league had persuaded her to leave it.

Bettler Makes Threat

Judge Henry Cr Beitler is accused of having threatened the officers of the ieague with arrest and imprisonment if they attempted to speak to the girl again for the purpose of persuading her to leave the life of shame.

Ben Morgan and J. P. Brandt, investigators for N. Mulvihill, visited the resort of Grypsy Beverly, 2241 Cottage Grove avenue. The keeper told them to nees, and it would be more of Grove avenue. The keeper told them to nees, and it would be more of the following Wednesday when she would have a young nurse when

away.

'No doubt other girls could do better, having a knowledge of sewing and washing. Another washed her one waste overy night in order to appear cleanly and neat and avoid extravagance and

"Another method used by certain department stores under the guise of maintaining discipline is the fining system. For every mistake an employe makes, for every moment they are late in their places, these is a regulated system of fines. These natural and often unavoilable losses are watched, recorded and the amounts deducted from the weekly salary.

"The information given below was obtained from the girls in different stores by a woman who has worked a mong them for fifteen years and knew has more than 36 per week, if they were telling the truth.

"(X983). This department store pays from \$4 to \$5 per week for new help. One of the managors told a young lady who had had a great deal of experience, they make for 'was possible to get a great many rfs for \$5. Most of our great many

complaint. Sergeant Burns and two plain clothes men were sent with them to the Beverly flat. Brandt's story of the visit to the house shows how the police shielded the keeper. He says:

"I went out to the kitchen, where I opened the leebox, and counted over thirty quarts of Eidelweiss beer.

"I asked the sergeant to take the beer out and he sent one of the office, is out to take it. When he came, I showed him the beer, but Gypsy Beverly stood in the doorway and stopped was no beer.

Scale of Pay

"(X980) pays a uniform scale of wages, amounting to \$2 per week to all clerks, and they allow in addition a percentage on goods which are sold in

erecatige on goods which are sold in the house as follows:

On hat selling for \$2.48 15 cents.

On hat selling for \$4.98 25 cents.

On fur selling for \$4.98 25 cents.

On feathers selling for 69 cents

On feathers selling for 98 cents 5

C: underwear garments selling for \$2.19 10 sents. On underwear garments selling for 24 cents 1 cent.

cents 1 cent.

On waists selling for \$1.98 7 cents.

On hose selling for 19 cents 1 cent.

On gloves selling for 24 cents 1 cent.

Young sales inspectors receive a straight salary of \$4 and older ones \$5 for week. If a mistake is made by any of the clerks in making out sales 1 car are charged 10 cents, an error slip.

works from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. an ceives 86 per week. Another works from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and receives 86 per week. A girl has a very good saleswoman to get than 86 in this department steve.



CONDENSED NEWS

THE Zion City lacemaking plant, which has been closed down since last Friday, will resume operations July 5. During the inactivity in the plant more than lifty lacemakers abandoned Zion City, going to the lacemaking plants in Ohio.

CLIMBING a pillar of the Douglas Park branch of the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Rallroad structure at South Western avenue and West Twen-tieth street, Leo Kosmala, 13 years old, 2309 West Nineteenth street, touched an electric wire and was instantly elec-trocuted.

JULIUS PEARSON, 15 years cld, 11224 Stevenson avenue, Kensington, was shot and seriously wounded by Joseph Petrocelli, a barber at 19700 Fulton avenue. Young Pearson was shot in the back as he was leaving Petrocelli's barber shop. The barber said the boy annoyed him.

HEADQUARTERS for the convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Water-way Association, to be held here in October, were reserved at the Cangress hotel. Four hundred and fifty rooms were set aside for that many delegates and an entire floor reserved for alternates and quests and speakers. of the "wets."

NEW ORLEANS.—The 13,000 acres of marsh and meadow land on Avery island, facing Vermillion bay, were formally accepted by the Louisians game commission, the tract to be set aside as a preserve for wild game. The land nates and guests and speakers.

HENRY EICHINGHAM was found guilty of the murder of Policeman Thomas Tighe of the West Thirteenth street station by a jury in Judge Kavanagh's court. His punishment was fixed at thirty years in the penitentiary. He ward Carr and Edward Wayne, who had been on trial as accessories, were found not omitted.

AN eight-story hete! containing 300 rooms, to be creeted at a cost of \$250,000 will be constructed at the southeast corner of Madison and Clinton streets. The improvement is an indication of the changes that have taken place in this part of the city since the creek, on of the new Northwestern depot. The new hotel will be known as the Northwestern hotel.

TWENTY FOUR of what is to be a

ern hotel.

TWENTY-FOUR of what is to be a band of fifty orthodox Hebrews that, when organized, is to purchase 10,000 acres of land in Minnesota, were chosen at a meeting at the Chicago Hebrew Institute. The meeting was called by B. A. Nelson, and he thinks that if successful it will point a method of ending poverty among the Jews.

ATTACKED by a succession of the successful it will point a method of ending poverty among the Jews.

ATTACKED by a vicious tramp in her father's house near Plainfield, Blanche Allen, 18 years old, successfully fought off her se at an in a half-hour battle. The ramp was caught west of Plainfiel ... The girl identified him. Threats o lynching compelled village authorities to es' for the sheriff. Deputies took the west to Joliet, where he is in the county jail.

PREPARATIONS are under way by

PREPARATIONS are under way by PREPARATIONS are under way by the government to begin removal pro-ceedings against the fourteen men in-dicted by a recent special federal grand jury, because as secretaries of lumber dealers' associations, they are alleged to have conspired to interfere with inter-state trade in lumber. The men were indicted last week. Steps were taken to begin the removal suits.

PLANS of the government to have wholesale indictments against oleomargarine manufacturers returned by the grand jury this week, have been blocked by Attorney General Wickersham, and as a result the investigation which has been in progress since March 1 will be prolonged. In view of tire intest developments it is probable that no indictments will be veted before July 5.

DOMESTIC

LOCKPORT, N. Y.-Mary Ellen Powers, seven feet tall and a Barnum "freak," is to marry Maurice T. Sta-pleton, over six feet himself.

NEW YORK.—Poisoned by mistak-ing a glass of hichloride of mercury for water, Dr. Joel Grosner saved his life by swillowing the whites of eighteen

NEW YORK,—"A devout monarch" is the characterization Rev. John Howard Shakespeare of London gave to the ezar in an address to New York baptists.

COUDERAY, Wis.—The ground all Now that Berger had said that he through this section was covered with believed in government regulation of frost and ice formed on water in small trusts as a first step to Sociafism conreceptacles. Tender garden truck was damaged considerably.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Luke

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Luke this "admission he secured from Berfusion of blood in an effort to save his
wife's life, has returned to the hospital
to remain a few days r-uperating.
NIAGARA FALLS—"(Bobby' Leach
of Niagara Falls, Ont., in a barrel trip
through the whirlpeol rapids and the
whirlpeol today sustained injuries which
may result fatally.

WASHRUEN N. D.—G. K. Blooms and many thing with response behind
Stanley's interview. He is anxious to
discredit all those who advocate the
next step in industrial evolution.

may result fatally.

WASHBUKN, N. D.—G. K. Bickford, former state treasurer, was found guilty of the charge of embezzling \$60,000 worth of the state's funds. Bickford was elected in 1908 on the Republican ticket.

Stanley has been very much annoyed the estel trust, to put his combination under the supervision of the government. Stanley knows that such a step was elected in 1908 on the Republican ticket.

NEW YORK.—Joseph B. Reichmann, formerly president of the Carnegie Trust company, was found guilty of making false statements to the state banking department. One of the issue of the trial was the entry of a loan of \$130,000 obtained from the Northern would mean the surrender of the competitive system forever.

Would mean the surrender of the competitive system forever.

On the Carnegie Company, was found guilty of making false statements to the state both Socialist and trust magnates agree as to government control and that both oppose competition.

Misrepresents Socialists

But Stanley in his interview did not

Amusements

ERVER BATOF PRYOR ANDHIS KRYL FOMES TOMORROW BIG RE- PINAFORE On the Water Sat. & Sun. Nights the geople as the only remedy.

"They believe that the public mind will have reached the conclusion that in the distribution of the swollen trust DOMINION DAY OUTING - SAT. N'EXT Bohemian Turners' Sun. Field Day

CARRICK TWICE | 111 THRILLS LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL London Dog Show, Hawaii, Italian Cavairymen, others.

FOREST PARK

PRINCESS MAIL WOLL and SAL

THE HEART BREAKERS With Sallie Pisher and George Damarel

ualist.

USE FEAR TO bank for the trust company by Joseph G. Robin. GET EVIDENCE ATLANTA.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker serving a term in the federal prison here for violating the na-tional banking laws, failed in his ef-fort to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus. NEW YORK—Leas than AGAINST LABOR

NEW YORK.-Less than twenty fee

a preserve for wild game. The land was donated by Charles A. Willis Ward of Michigan and Edward Avery Me-

"Come back" to Riverview for the Socialist picnic July 9.

STANLEY KNOWS

ALL ABOUT THE

SOCIALISTS NOW

Moses of the Middle Class

Gets Wise on Economic

Conditions.

Washington, June 29 .- Discovered!

Chairman Stanley of the steel trust nvestigating committee of the House

laims that he has caught the Socialists

with the goods.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says
that Stanley "Belleves that he has
erected a sign-post to show where So-

cialism hopes to lay hold of the votes of the American people."

Stanley's Discovery

Lest the reader get too nervous, we shall immediately tell of Stanley's great

After Socialist Representative Berger

the trusts because he could not sen-

sibly oppose evolution, but he did favor

the netional ownership of these com-binations.

The next question that Stanley pro-

Chief Achievement

stitutes Stanley's "sign post." He told

would mean the surrender of the com

But Stanley in his interview did not confine himself to the foregoing facts which Berger and the Socialists would

willingly admit. As will be seen in the following statement, Stanley tries

willingly admit. As will be seen in the following statement, Stanley tries to make it appear that Socialists favor trust abuses and a prorata division of the wealth in an off-hand manner entirely unworthy of an intelligent man at this late day:

"Berger's statement proves that Socialists favor trust abuses, and are against investigating them. It proves that they seek to increase the oppression and power of the trusts, so that government ownership will appeal to

government ownership will appeal to

tortunes the only method is by equal division among all. From that decision the Socialist plan of sharing the wealth of individuals pro rata is a short and besical star.

Would Smash Trusts

ulating competition among them. I am Democrat, and therefore an individ-

"I believe in resolving illegal trusts nto their component parts and stim-

By National Socialist Press.

Ilhenny.

Darrow Throws Limelight "Seven Mail Sacks Deliv-

NEW YORK.—Less than twenty feet above a magazine in which is stored over 3/30 pounds of powder, a tre broke out on the battleship Ohio at the New York navy yard. The inciplent blaze was extinguished within ten minutes, doing comparatively little damage.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Gifts to the amount of \$1,200,000 received by Harvard university during the last year were announced by President Lowell to the 2,000 or more Harvard men gathered for the alumni meeting in the quadrangle behind Seaver hall.

SALIT LAKE CITY.—Out of the 110 cities and towns in Utah that voted on the prehibition of the sale of liquer twenty-three voted "wet," In this city the vote stood; Wet, 14,008; dry, 9,328. Ogden, the second city in the state, gave a majority of 1,602 in favor of the "wets."

NEW ORLEANS.—The 13,000 acres case to get the testimony of Mrs. Mc-Manigal. He said in part:

Use Prison as Threat

"Mrs. McMauigal was told that un-less she corroborated the testimony of her husband she would never be al-lowed to leave this state. If she refused to answer she would be sent to San

Quentin prison.

"She was threatened and coerced for more than an hour until she fainted. She is in the care of physicians at this minute in the home of her attorney "It has been two months since the indictments were returned and it is plain that the grand jury has been kept in session in order to intimidate witnesses and persons friendly to the de-

Notice from the district attorney's office to show cause why Mrs. McManisal should not be cited for contempt vas served on Darrow.

Will Meet Issue

Darrow immediately answered that he was fully prepared to meet the isne was fully prepared to meet the is-sue. District Attorney Fredericks is preparing to produce the woman before Judge Hutton of the Superior Court. Detective McLaren of the Burns agency outlined the state's plan this

"If we can get the woman committed to jail." he said, "even for a few days, then we will have a chance to ques-tion her and to remove her from the influence of counsel for the McNamaras

Attend the picnic of the associated branches of the Socialist party at River view July 9.

JUDGE SHOWS HIS SYMPATHY FOR THE BOSSES

and concluded his maiden speech in the House Stanley interrogated Berger as to his position on the trust question. As has been previously reported Her-ger replied that he was not opposed to Declares That Labor Would Regulate the World, So Beware! The next question that Stanley propounded was whether the Socialists favored government regulation of the trusts. Berger answered:
"I favor it as a first step. The only solution, however, is the national ownership of the trusts." Berger also pointed out that government could not long regulate the trusts without finally taking them over.

By National Socialist Pro

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29 .- Judge Willis of the Superior Court made a speech from the the beach in sentence ing a burglar who had been arrested for stealing tools and had made a clean brenst of the affair.

In the course of his remarks Willia took occasion to censure mater unions and declared that the prison would not the Courier-Journal correspondent that have been caught had it not been for this "admission he secured from Ber-ger constituted his chief achievement thus far in congress."

It is evident that Stanley never read the iron workers' strike, in which the youth was said to be participating when he was arrested as a picketer.

Hides His Speech

"When you get out of prison, you stick to your job and never mind these habor organizations that think they have to regulate the world," said

When asked for a transcript of the judge's speech the court reporter re-fused to give it out. Later Willis dic-tated a new statement and the court reporter gave it out. Court Reporte Ben Sm!th admitted that Willis had die tated a new statement, but he refused to give out the "original dope" unless the "udge so ordered. The significant feature of the open

declaration against unions and union men is that three labor union men, F. Ira Bender, Bert H. Connors and A. B. Magle, striking iron workers, will ap-pear before Willis in a few days to plead to indictments charging them with complicity in a plot to dynamite the Hall of Records, and a move is on foot to have the case taken out of Willis' hands on the ground of prejudice sgainst the workers.

Amount victim Seen at the dance hall on "Mag was seen at the dance hall on North Clark street. She works in one of the large department stores at a salary of \$5 per week. She has a furnished room on North Clark street. She was soliciting on the street certain hands on the ground of prejudice like the workers. plead to indictments charging

the Hall of Records.

It is understood a move is on foot to have the case taken out of Willis' against the workers.

Labor Haters Rule

defense declares there will, b little difficulty in getting the indict-ments against these men set aside, but others say the lawyers are going on an assumption of law and justice which

Another Seeks "Easiest Way"
an assumption of law and justice which
the laymen consider a ridiculous hypothesis.

The courts of Los Angeles, they declare, have no need for law and justice. They say the labor haters are in
till sway at this hour.

A Socialist weekly paper in Los Angoles is keeping the workers aroused
to the need of solidarity of action.

Hear Sepator Winfield R. Gaylord of
Wisconsin at Riverview July 9.

INCOME TAX PASSES THE
WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By United Press.

Madison, Wis., June 29.—The Wiscansin legislature today stayle

To Small to Live On

"When this hope of Socialism becomes known, it will convince the people that, as a safeguard against this insiduous menace, the state should be given greater autonomy and all of us go back to the principle of states."

And Stanley is considered a Moses by the middle class!

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Save your Fourth of July "patriotism" and revolutionary thunder for the picnic of the associated oranches of the Socialist picnic at Eivery ties July 2.

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The bill prevides exemption of \$800 for unarried and \$1,200 for married persons.

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Or age, but she looks much younger. Size formerly lived in (X1025) Massochusetts, where she married at 17. After living with her husband two years they had a misunderstanding and particle for the picnic of the associated oranches of take in the Socialist picnic at Eivery the picnic of the department stores down town in the shirtwaist department and "When this hope of Socialism be-fomes known, it will convince the peo-ple that, as a safeguard against this

PROTEST FLOOD IS **BRINGING PARDON NEARER EVERY DAY**

Three hundred and fifty women, men bers of the Huil House Woman's Club, heard the story of Angelino Napolita-no yesterday afternoon, and the gov-ernor general of Canada will hear from

The story of the Italian mother fac-

The story of the Italian mother fac-ing the Canadian gallows was told to them by Laura Dainty Pelham, re-sulting in the unanimous massage of resolutions demanding the uncondi-tional pardon of Mrs. Napolitano. The resolutions will be immediately forwarded to Canada, whence they will join in the demand made by other reso-olutions being sent from all over Can-ada and the United States.

HIS NECK TO SAVE LIFE OF WOMAN

ada and the United States.

ered and More Coming," Writes Minister.

case of Mrs. Angelino Napolitano will receive careful and anxious consideration in due time," was the encouraging message received today by Attorney Urlah McFadden, counsel for the condemned woman, from Hon. A. B. Ayler-worth, minister of justice of Canada.

Will Act in Time

The minister stated in the course of letter that the case will receive careful consideration in plenty of time to stop the execution of the death sen-

The thousands of petitions that are pouring into the minister's office each day are having their effect, as is indicated in the letter written to Attorney McFadden.

"There has been seven sacks of mail delivered to my office, and they are still coming," wrote the minister. The petitions are from all parts in Canada and the United States.

Children in Ignorance

The four little children of Mrs. Na-The four little children of Mrs. Na-politano are still in ignorance of the terrible fate hanging over their moth-er's head, and the elder boy, Michael, aged 7, daily consoles his younger bro-ther and sisters with: "The bad police-

man will soon let mama come home."

The youngest child, Pietro, aged 3, sleeps next to an empty cot in the Children's Aid Society Home, and every, night reminds the matron that could have that bed to sleep

Southern Women Protest

New Orleans, La., June 29.—Southern women today added their protest to the execution of Angeline Napolitane at Sault Ste. Marie, Out. The Era Club, with a membership of 800 women, forwarded a petition to Governor Grey of Ontario, protesting against the death sentence imposed on a woman who ple will gay my expenses there. I am killed her husband rather than lead a life of shame.

OF BIG STORES

(Continued From Page 1.)

even be the manager or the proprietor!

"It has been established after exhaus

tive study that it is quite impossible for a working girl in any large city to

live on less than eight dollars per

week, yet employers of these depart-ment stores say that they pay on an average of from \$6 to \$7 per neck.

Shows Fearful Facts Among the hundreds of instances secured by the investigators are the fol-lowing, showing what a large percen-tage of the department store girls are

driven into selling themselves to eke

out their living.
"One night while the detective was in

(X986) and (X987) cafes at (X988). Wabash avenue, he saw five girls in these places whom he recognized as be-

ing from a certain department store on

Results of Low Wage

(Ayal) North Clark street. She work in the basement of one of the large-department stores, and receives \$6 per week. Out of this she pays \$3 for he meals and \$2 for room rent, and 6 cents per week carfare. She hustles

three nights per week as a business

Another Victim Seen

it to help support herself.
"There were about 200 girls in a dance

hali at (X394) avenue. One of these, Lillie, about 19 years of age, works in a department store and receives a sal-

Another Seeks "Easiest Way"

ary of \$5 per week.

department store.

ACCUSE HEADS

received \$7 per week. This sum was afterward requeed to \$6. 'I could not live on that,' she said, 'so I took up the sporting life, because it appealed to me. It was impossible to make a living where I was. And even while I was in the store. I wad a more or or was in the store. I wad a more or or was in the store. was in the store I made money on the side. I was in the habit of taking men to hotels, one, two or three times a week, when I wasn't too tired. After I had been working two months I left the position and entered the house. "Paulette, in speaking further of her

Cleveland, O., June 29.—Here is a nan who says he is willing to make the

supreme sacrifice of life itself that Angelino Napolitano may live. He is S. B. Whitney of 506 West Washing-ton street, Clinton, Ill. He makes his offer in a letter to the Cleveland Press

experience in department stores, says:
'One can't live downtown; that is no
district for a girl to live in; she might
as well be here. If a girl in a store
wears solled clothes, they will tell her
about it. You have to work in a departinent store for years and years and years before you get anything. While in the store, she continued, I heard of a case of a good girl getting \$6 per week. She asked for more money. She said she couldn't live on that. The man said. "Can't you get somebody to keep

"Mag, 18 years old. Works in de-

"Mag, 18 years old. Works in department store. Salary \$5.50 per week. Tells parents she receives more. Helps support parents and 'solicits' at dances for spending money. Father is sickly. "Violet works in department store, salary \$5 per week. Was seduced and left home. Baby died and she 'solicits' on the side to support herself. Is 19 years of age, born and reared in (X748). Rooms on North Clark street, but would not give the number." would not give the number."

"Mrs. (X989), who conducts an immoral flat at (X990) 24th street, said that the whole success of a flat like hers depends upon getting young, fresh girls. She spoke of two who came certain evenings and who worked in (X990) would not give the number."

"Aside from the above, investigator met a number of girls from (X749) department stores, who were with their steady fellows. One of them, named Violet, offered to make a 'date' with investigator if he knew of a place to take here. All she wanted was the price of a silk waist. Several other girls wanted investigator to take them to shows or dances." "Bebe was soliciting in North Clark street. She works at one of the large department stores. (X991) North Clark street. She works

ANYTHING FOR MONEY, SHOWN BY THIS STORY

New York, June 29.-The life of Dr est stomach specialists in the country and physician to President Cleveland, was saved by the transfusion of blood into his veine from a robust journer found in Central Park. nights she could be found in the rear room of (X992) saloon at (X993) North Clark street. She is about 20 years of

Dr. Lockwood is a sufferer from an ebbing rapidly following a hemorrhage

MORRISSEY BUSHES TO AID OF THE CIVIC PEDERATION

Galesburg, Ill., June 29.—At a session of the Locomotive Engineers Union meeting last night P. H. Morrissey president of the Railway Employee an Investors' association, fibed the United Mine Workers' association for forcing John Mitchell to withdraw from the John Mitchell to withdraw from the National Civic Federation,



ZIONISTS READY

Tannersville, N. Y., June 29 .- The



ZIONIST STAMP, USED MUCH LIKE RED CROSS STAMPS, THE PROCEEDS GOING TO PROMOTE THE ZIONIST CAUSE.

Federation of American Zionists will

begin in this mountain resort temor-row and continue through July 4.

Delegates are already gathering from many parts of the country. Great ef-fort has been made to induce a large attendance because the opponents of Zionism among American Jews are in-sisting that Zionism has reached a crisis. Turkish statesmen also from upon the ambition of the most enlan-siastic Zionists to untur! the flag of in-dependent Jarnel in Jerusalem.

view July 9.

siastic Zionists to unfur) the flag of in-decendent Israel in Jerusalem.

Much of the time will be taken up in discussing the probable attitude of the international congress at Basle, Switzerland, Angust 9, to which some American delegates will be chosen here. One charge made against some for-mer Zionists not now affiliated with the movement is that as soon as the people became prosperous and began making good American money they de-serted Zionism and didn't care a rap-fer a legally assured home in Pales-fer a legally assured home in Pales-

for a legally assured home in Pales-Attend the picnic of the associated ranches of the Socialist party at River-

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House Slippers

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trimmed, two rows of insertion regular \$1.00 skirt; 590

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Women's House Slippers, solid leather, strong soles, all sizes, 75c values; pair... 40c

Laundry Soap The Weil-Known Fels Naptha Laundry Soap; Friday, 5 19C

Ox Fiber Srub Bruah, solid back, regular 10c seller; Friday, 6C Underwear

en's Lace-Trimp ed Pant fine ribbed, regular 121/2C

Hosiery

Underwear

Lot of Boys' Shirts and Drawers, Balbriggan or fine ribbed, 18C worth 29c; Priday..... 18C

Hosiery

Children's Black and Tan Hosiery, all sizes, 15c grades; Friday, pair.... 1CC

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ASIATIC EXCLUSIONISTS ASK CONGRESS TO ACT

at a meeting of the Asiatic Exclusion League here, and, acting under instructions, Secretary Yoell immediately dispatched letters and telegrams to Congressman John E. Raker and O. A. Tveitmee, president of the league, now in Washington, requesting from to use their best efforts to have the bill introduced at the present session of congression.

The league decided to send copies of the proposed exclusion bill broadcast throughout the country for indorsement by fraternal, labor and other organiza-tions.

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The semi-annual meeting will be held Friday evening. June 25, at 727 West Madison street, for the purpose of electing semi-annual officers and also delegates to the Painters District Council and the Chapter of the Council and the C

COAST CITIES VIE TO GET GOMPERS FOR I ROR DAY

San Francisco, June 29-Samuel Gom ers, president of the American Federa tion of Labor, having expressed his willigness to deliver the Labor Day oration at either Los Angeles or San Francisco, the Labor Day committees of the two cities will confer on the matter and decide which has the greater claim on

FRENCH WAITERS STRIKE

Paris, June 29.—Three thousand restaurant waiters struck at Marseilles.
They demand the right to wear mustaches and want 90 francs a mouth and a day off each week.
The owners of the restaurants also formed a union and offered 40½ francs a mouth and no day off.

Battleship Maine

BREAKING IN

Some Incidents of How the Rough Edges Are Taken Off.

BY EDWIN R. WRIGHT. President of the Illinois Federation of

There seems to have been some little trouble in a factory town in the east

nd the principal reason given was the adjustment of wages to meet condi-In 1906 weavers received 25 cents for each 100 yards of jute bagging. In 1907 this was increased to 23 cents and later to 29 cents. A year later the price went back to 24 cents and a few months later

to 20 cents for each 100 yards.
Even at this price the management claimed to pay 17 per cent more than its American competitors. The employes were unorganized.

Strike Follows

A union was formed and a strike of 2,200 employes followed. The strikers were almost evclusively Poles. Other nationalities were involved, and while some 300 of them returned to work dur-ing the course of the strike, but not one of the Polish strikers deserted his organization. Eviction followed from the company houses, Greeks and Italians were imported as strike breakers

ians were imported as strike breakers, and special policemen were deputized.

All of this routine of the report is interesting, but it is only when we reach the actual living conditions of the workers do we come to the vital the workers do we come to the vital point at issue. It seems so different from what we are accustemed to, so outrageous a violation of our traditional home-making virtues, that it is worthy of notation.

conditions of life at Ludlow "The among the Polish people are different from those of other people," according to the official report.

How They Live

"The Poles often crowd many people into each house in order to procure, at the low prices charged, a satisfactory income. Three dollars a month appeared to be the lowest amount charged for sleeping accommodations, cooking and washing.

This rate does not include a separate

oom for each boarder, but merely sufficient room for the mattress or bed provided which the boarders are willprovided which the boarders are willing to share with others. The capacity of an ordinary bed was generally considered to be four persons, and instances were noted of three or four beds in one room. Each boarder had

bought by the lodger, tied a tag to his particular piece of meat, and after all was cooked in a common kettle each selected his own piece and placed it upon the shelf until required.

All Contented

Since the washing was included in the amount paid for board the only other expense to the board was that of the meat and bread.

Under this arrangement every on appeared contented, many had substan-tial bank accounts in which they took considerable pride, and many sent sums of money abroad.

Some years ago the company endeavored to piace a limit upon the number occupying each tenement, but this restriction was extremely difficult to enforce and was strenuously objected to by the Poles who were accustomed to living under much worse conditions at

The company stated that "in order The company stated that "in order to avoid the paternalism for which we have sometimes been criticized, we tried to give the Poles as much liberty as possible and have enforced only a few sanitar, regulations such as not allowing pigs and chickens to be kept in the collers."

Wages Vary

The above is a fair example of the life forced on the first generation of workers fresh from the old countries. We are solemily assured that, bad as they are depicted, the conditions are better than the poor fellows had at

They often came to this country at the solicitation of friends already em-ployed at the mill. During a period of comparative prosperity their wages advanced, only to swing to the other ex-treme at the first breath of adversity.

treme at the first breath of adversity. No relief came with renewed prosperity—only a further reduction in wages. Then came the strike. Then the union, weeks of hardship and privation—and a compromise.

The poor foreigner had had his industrial baptism. He was learning his lesson. He had something to think about and he had to think whether he wanted to or not. He was sattliff the wanted to or not. He was gatting the

rough edges knocked off.

Speaks for Itself-Was four in a bed an ideal condition? Go into any of our shops, glance over the bulletin boards of our railroad roundhouses, ask the secretary of any of our trade unions. The second generation speaks for itself.

NATIONAL STRIKE REJECTED BY MINERS' FEDERATION

London, June 29.-The many efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike of miners in South Wales, which began many months ago through a dispute at the Ely pits, have failed owing to the fact that the South Wales miners would not agree to accept the terms laid down by the colliery owners after full consideration.

Some of the restless spirits insisted upon a national strike, but this was brought before a meeting of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain during the week, and was unanimously re-

The Miners' Federation, which has spent some thousands of pounds in helping the South Wales miners 1- their battle, has decided to stop further assistance. Apparently there is some deep feeling in regard to the manner in which the South Wales miners themselves have acted. elves have acted.

The efforts to bring about a national

tage enerts to bring about a national stoppage, or even a stoppage of work in South Wales, has failed. It was in-tended to demand a minimum wage for all colliery workmen; but, despite the fact that the South Wales miners did not agree to the terms arranged a month ago, the Miners' Federation of Great Britain has decided not to enter-tain the suggestion of a national stop-page, and has apparently washed its ands of any further responsibility.

What effect this will have on the men in the Cambrian combine is ques-tionable, but it will, at any rate, bring some of the men into a better frame of mind.

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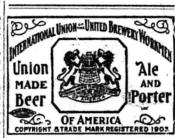
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The Chicago Building Trades Coun-ell during the last year has shown a most unprecedented growth despite many vicinstitudes and great opposition on the part of the organized employers

servative estimate of the number of men employed in the various trades at-filiated with the big central body follows: Upholsterers Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work-

 Workers
 2,000

 D. C. Cement Workers
 2,000

 Gravel Composition Roofers
 650

 Elevator Constructors
 600

 Electrical Workers
 1,400

 Fixture Hangers
 150

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Special Correspondence.
San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—A new
Asiatic exclusion bill, designed to exclude all Asiatic laborers, was approved
at a meeting of the Asiatic Exclusion

STREET CARMEN TO PIONIC AT WORLD'S FAIR PARK JULY 15

Chicago street ralipay employes, a month and no day off.

members of Division No. 260, members and families of members of sister locals drinks has caused a diminution in the in Chicago will make merry at a pichic to be given by local No. 260 at World's it impossible to live on the wages they Pair park, Sixty-seventh street and Stony Island avenue, Saturday, July 15. Best Photograph to Date of the Uncovered

ESPECIALLY TAKEN FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST BY ARTHUR-M. RUIZ OF HAVANA, CUBA. THIS IS THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MAINE AND WAS TAKEN WHEN THE WATER IN THE SURROUND-ING CAESSON HAD BEEN LOWERED IS FEET.

s authorities are doing their best blown up from the inside. Hundreds wards into the mud it will be prospected by the people of the United States of men higher up in the navy believe conclusive that the blow up was an assume that how the hadres was such to be the case. The bottom at the cident, of which the chief benefactor a up. It would be an awful knock present time is sunk in mud. If it is were the sugar trust and the embaline are that the battleship was really found that the bottom was blown down-













"Old Man" Falkenberg still has a few ood games left in his system.

refuse to be shaken off in the race for the pennant.

Nap Rucker's three-hit game against the swatting Philies was his best stunt of the season. Every Mackman got one or more

runs and hits in the second Washington-Athletics game. Ping Bodie of the White Sox is be-

an exploded phenom. Unless "King" Cole puts on the brakes, it will be either the minors or back to the shaving mug for him.

Really it doesn't look clubby for the Senators to trounce the Athletics just as the latter are getting ready to go ahead of Detroit.

Mathewson has won thirteen and lost only three games this year, having participated in sixteen of New York's sixty-three games.

Most of the New York National's his-

toric games fall to Mathewson. He was given the honor of pitching the first game in the rebuilt grounds and right well did he perform. It is too bad that Johnny Kling made a bit the first day he was traded to Boston. Otherwise he would have a perfect record of not having made a hit

MORAN WORKING UP AN APPETITE FOR &

Check of

BY C. S. MEEK

A fighter's training camp is a mighty

interesting place. I spent five hours

recently at Billy Shannon's resort in

San Rafael, Cal., where Owen Moran

is twisting and stretching himself into

This was my first visit to a train-

ing camp. Somehow I always had a

vague idea that a training camp had

to be in a tent, because it was a camp.

I's not that way. Billy Shannon's

third gym

erters are two-thirds saloon and ohe-

an abbreviated bathing suit on and

boxing. Owen prances and dodges nd, and every now and then takes

a stiff poke at the air. A', the time he

He just puts it all over him.

an see his opponent in his mind's eye.

partners) without the prize ring rope gratis.

ran gets in there (the gym) with

s through all kinds of funny didoes. About the funniest thing is the shadow

when he is to tackle Ad Wolgast.

SAN RAFACL

PRUNES.

shape for the big doings July Fourth, "Mysterious Billy" Smith is also around

He just puts it all over him.

It's surprising how many people are looking for trouble. There is always a bunch of young fellows around there just sohing to go four rounds with Moran. It doesn't take him long, however, to put the blinker on them.

These four-round affairs are carried out (so are some of Moran's spar ing partners) without the prize ring rope

to quantity.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnaii. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washinton, New York at Boston.

RESULTS WEDNESTAY

NATIONAL LEAC JE. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1. New York, 3; Boston, 0. Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 3 (called by Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6-6; Chicago, 4-3, Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 4-9; Philadelphia, 3-16. Boston-New York (postponed; rain)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York40	23	.635
1	CHICAGO38	25	.606
	Philadeiphia38	25	.606
i	Pittsburg36	26	.581
	St. Louis	28	.556
		35	.444
	Brooklyn22	40	.365
	Boston14	49	.222
	AMERICAN LEAGUE.		*
	Clubs- W.	L.	P.C.
ŕ	Detroit44	21	.677
1	Philadelphia41	21	.661
ı	New York34	26	.567
		27	.534
	Boston32	30	.516
	Cleveland29	37	.439

Artist Meek Takes a Peek at the Great and

boundaries, which makes it very nice

for Owen, as there is nothing to stop

his sparring partners from rolling when

he lands them a good punch. They

don't seem to mind it a bit, as they

the camp quite a bit. I couldn't help

seeing him, as he runs considerable as

There's a padded operating table that

Owen lies on while several muscular

youths maul him. This is called a

rubbing table. When Moran jumps up

he's as pink and florid as a day old coat of sunburn.

Billy Shanion is a genial host. Billy used to wax fistic eloquence with the mitts himself in days long past. He has a healthy handshake and calls you "pal." His manner is jaunty. Maybe it's because he wears slippers and his soft raint bags out between his suspenders.

ders.
"Silent" Charlie Harvey, Moran's

jump right up and come back for more.

IRVING PARK MEET ON JULY 4; ENTRIES ARE MANY

The ninth annual athletic meet of the Irving Park Athletic association, under the sanction of the Central A. A. U., will be held at Irving Park boulevard and Springfi'ld avenue next Tuesday, July 4. There will be a one-mile relay race for four men teams, also a special mile flag relay race for I. P. A. A. clubs only. The following handicap events will be run: One hundred-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 120yard run, 880-yard run, mile rua, 120-yard low hurdles, 12-pound shot putt, pole vault, running broad jump and running high jump. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. A big list of entries has been received.

HAWTHORNE AVIATOR IS INJURED IN FALL

J. J. Joyce, instructor for the Chi-cago School of Aviation, sustained a broken ankle and was severely bruised last might while flying an aeroplane st the Hawthorne race track. Joyce was making a flight and had attained a bright of 500 feet when the engine of his Curtiss machine suddenly stopped. The aviator started to coast down to the ground, but struck the trolley wire of a street car line. His machine turned turtle and fell to the ground.

BOTHNER DEFEATS BINGHAM Boston, June 20.-That George Both-ner, of New York, is still the welterner, of New York, is still the welter-weight wrestling champion of the world today is due to the inexperience of Will Bingham, the English cham-pion, in the gentle art of roughing it. In last night's centest Bingham had perfect record of not having made a hit chicago 31 27 .534 the better of most of the straight since donning his Boston togs.

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Near-Great at Owen Moran's Training Camp

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He Also Gives His Impressions of a Fighter's Camp Upon His First Visit to One

WOMAN IN MONOPLANE WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

Boston, Mass., June 29.—Mrs. James V. Martin, wife of the Harvard aviator, Wednesday made the first successful monoplane flight ever made in this country by a woman flying alone. It was probably the first flight of a considerable duration in any kind of beavier-than-air machine that a woma has made in America. She was in th air eighteen minutes, flying over Wal tham, Watertown, Newton and Bel mont and was watched by thousands in

MILE IN 51 SECONDS IS NEW AUTOMOBILE RECORD

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29.—Before a crowd of 5,000 people Bob Burman, the automobile "speed king," established a new cricular dirt track record for Comstock park yesterday afternoon, driving his Blitzen Benz a mile in 51 seconds. The former record of 512-5 seconds x - made hy Barney of 51 3-5 seconds was made by Barney Oldfield last year with the same car

START AEROPLANE EXPRESS

New York, June 29.—Flying from Gazden City, L. I., across countrand out over the Narrows, Thomas Sop-with, the English aviator, Inaugurated seropiane delivery of packages to out-bound steamships. He dropped a pack-age from a department store aboard the White Star Line and the store of the star White Star Line steamship Olym

KEIO JAPS LEAVE U. S.

San Francisco, June 29.—The Keic University baseball team of Japan defeated the United States Naval Train ing Station team, 6 to 3 and salled for Honoluki, where they will play a month's series before returning to Japan.

SPECTATORS.

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FIRST SPEECH

Most of Them Treat Ques-

tion of Socialism

With Respect.

Washington, June 29. - Every mail

brings into Berger's office clippings from all over the country showing that editors have found it necessary to com-ment on Berger's maiden speech.

Some enterprising editors are print-ing paragraph comments from their ex-

changes relating to the Socialist repre-sentative's recent effort in the house.

What Editorials Say

Most of these editorials treat Berger and Socialism with respect. They all disagree with the Socialist position, but

they have progressed so far that they can discuss our point of view without referring to Socialists as fraitors, an-archists, etc.

But now and then Berger receives an

But now and then Berger receives an editorial cipping Circlosing that the inteteenth centur, editor is still alive and kicking. Here is a sample from the Fort Wayne, ind., News, entitled "Berger's Impadence":

"Mr. Berger would substitute the red itag or Socialism and anarchy for the stars and stripes, and he does not heal-tate to declare his position.

"The American congress as a legislative body is the judge of its own members and that it fails to kick Berger out as an impudent aften and a traitor to the government, whose with he was

to the government, whose with he was obliged to bake in order to draw the swiary he does not earn is a serious re-flection on the personnel of the house

of representatives.

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ner in which we conduct things here h

San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—When a fighter gets up in the puglistic world it costs money to keep his face before

YACHTS TO RACE SATURDAY

The universal yacht rules will be given their first actual test Saturday, when the Chicago Yacht club starts its cruising race to Milwauke and return.

WELSH TO REFEREE San Francisco, June 29.—Jack Welsh has been selected to referee the fight between Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran July 4.

"Come back" to Riverview for the Socialist picnic July 9.

All members of the League are ear equested to be on hand at the bu-neeting next Friday, when the regular ion of officers and committees takes



might with propriety return to the land from which he came; but there is small hope of his doing so while we can find a colony of kindred spirits to maintain him at the expense of the nation he would overthrow." Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shees

MEETINGS TONIGET Entertainment Committee — County headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor, 8 p. m.

Other important business. 24th Ward-2657 Southport avenue southeast corner Marianna street.

cialist Athletic Association-White's hall, 22d street and Marshall boule-Ward-At Comrade Gollin's home

88 O'Brien street, near Halsted.
Forest Park branch—at Hugh's hall,
Harlem and Mndison street, 8 p. m.
Business of special importance to
be transacted. Members are urgently requested to attend. FRIDAY MEETINGS

1st Ward—452 State ; reet. 24th Ward Educational Society—2657

Southport avenue, southeast corner.

27th Ward, 5th District—2824 North
Spaulding avenue.

27th Ward, 9th District—At Comrade
Smith s home, 926 Dakin street.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society,
Metropolitan Hall, 1612 North California avenue.

fornia averme.

Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 West
Washington street, 3rd floor.

2nd Ward (open air meeting)—30th and
State streets. Speaker: W. P. John-

BETRUTTVE LEAVES FOR GOOD By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—Rumors are rife that Police Detective James Hosick will not again appear in Los Angeles. ...: has not been seen since receipt of word that he was indicted by the Indianapolis grand jury on a charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara.

ward branches desiring more tickets for the Socialist picnic at Riverview

Just Listen

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COUNTY NEWS

Ward-Special meeting at 225 E. 35th street. Delegates to be elected.

28th Ward-Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward-5249 Princeton avenue.

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the public. At least, so says Owen Moran, who will fight Ad Wolgast on July 4 for the championship of the world. "I figure it costs me from \$400 to \$500 a year for photos rlone," he said recently. "And every other fighter who amounts to anything has to put out the same amount. This is all in addition to the ones taken by newspapers." Moran has posed hundreds of times, so many times in fact that he lost all count several years ago. count several years ago. CONLEY DARES COULON Frankie Conley has placed \$1,000 in the hands of Harry Gilmore, just to show he is in earnest in asking for a match with John Coulon for the ban-Address..... tam weight championship. It is be-lieved the men will be matched. ily A. D. Atkinson, South Braintree, OVERALL QUITS BASEBALL Orvie Overall declares he is through with baseball. A wire to the effect was received here today. He says: "I may visit the east during the summer, but nothing doing in the baseball line."



HOUSEHOLD PAGE



Blame Dame Fashion for



HOT AIR AS A POLISHER

Hot air is now used for polishing

Gavotte from

"IL PAGLIACCI"

heeled shoes, ill fitting and uncomfortable hobble skirts, swells the ranks of delinquent girls. Judge O'Donnell of Toledo, Ohlo, Juvenile court declares that the little girl in the gingham frock, and hair tied with ribbons seldom gives the court trouble.

Judge Hulbert of the Denver court is much of the same opinion. Neither of the judges claims to have investigated as to whether or not the girls were of working class parentage. Both advise doubters to pay more attention to their daughter's wardrobes, but the press reports do not tell how the wherewithal in to be got to dress.

DINED ON BARBED WIRE AND THEN 'KICKED THE BUCKET'

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—"Emperor Willam.' is dead. The emperor was
one of the gioneer ostriches of the farm
near here, and was one of the finest
and largest birds in the southwest. He
was introduced to hundreds of the most
distinguished citizens of the land. He
carried his dignity well, and would still
be carrying it had not he attempted to
devour about two feet of barbed wire.

He was sick for several weeks and
all remedies failed to relieve him of
his allment, which was thought to be
gastritis.

Hot air is now used for polisaning.

The articles to be treated are placed in
a basket in a centrifugal machine
driven at a very high speed, and heated
ari is blown from a pipe through the
basket. A high polish is thus produced
that have become tarnished are made
bright in a few minutes. Wet metal,
fresh from the bath, needs no preliminary drying, for the current of air
dries and polishes it at the same moment.—Harper's Weekly.

TO SAVE TOWELS

was made of the bonnet shape, with the top of white hair straw and a frill of

top of white hair straw and a frill of lace around the edge.

Just above the lace was a wrenth of little French rosebuds. In the back was a large bow of waterproof moline of the deep shade of pipk.

This hat can be made at home and is very dressy for afternoon or evening.

He-You know, my dear, X is an un-

known quantity.

She—I know it is. I've never seen page since I married you.—Baltimore

HOME DRESSMAKERS



Girl's Dress, With Body and Sleeve in One, Having a Five-Gore Skirt

devour about two feet of barbed wire.

He was sick for several weeks and all remedies failed to relieve him of his allment, which was thought to be gastritis.

The body was sent to a taxidermist, who discovered the times of the wire had penetrated the walls of the stomesch. Ostriches have a sort of revolving stomach which grinds and grinds, breaking up stone, wood and other hard substances. But the wire was too much for him.

Inary drying, for the current of air dries and polishes it at the same moment of the same moment.—Harper's Weekly.

A piece of bedticking about a yard square, preferably old, will save your kitchen towels. This spuare should be hemmed and a loop of tape by which to hang it fastened at one end. It is the best kind of holder for handling hot utensils or taking pies and cakes from the oven.—Louisville Herald.

S770 White linen v. as used for this model, embroidered in blue. The closting is at the side, but may be made at the center back if preferred. The skirt has five gores, with inverted plait at the center back. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2% yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

OF THE DAILY S'CIALIST.

"BEING WRECKED IN TORNADO NOTHING," SAYS MASTER

DIVER WHO RISKED LIFE 15 YEARS FOR \$35 A DAY

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with only an eighteen-inch hole ou escape; with your air-pipe uselers, your
diving heimet gone, and the lead-shoed
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feet pulling you to the bottom; down
feet pulling you to the bottom; down
the shoet shoet and the cold and your

Hold your breath for three minutes
and see whether 355 a day is too much
or not. Doctors will tell you it can't be
done, but Pomeroy says he did it, and
he was back in two days. breath held until your ear drums crack; They pay \$12 an hour overtime for diving, and on the Cellio job Pomeroy eeling desperately along the rough lanking, feeling blindly for the little

If this is to be the sort of a job you

the big things from Siberia to the Isthmus. He is J. H. C. Pomeroy, now of Otis, Ore.

The little incident above happened to Pomeroy last summer when he was working on a bridge at Cellio, Ore. He was under a flooring in the rapids when his emergency line and air-pipe became his emergency line and air-pipe became through the rushing water, feeling, inch by inch, under the planking. His hair happened to stick up through a crack on the small place of escape, and he was rescued.

The diving job and go down a blunder depend on but your nerve and the even bet that your air line doesn't get fouled or your emergency line twisted. Pomeroy worked one time 135 feet below the surface. Nobody ever worked any deepen, despite pleasing fictions about treasure hunters exploring the went into Alaska before the Klondike rush, after having roamed the earth, by inch, under the planking. His hair happened to stick up through a crack of and the men above pushed him back to the small place of escape, and he was rescued.

earned \$4,700 in thirty days.

planking, feeling blindly for the little with it he bought a coast cruising hole that means life, and you must find boat, started a general store, and retired to the simple life after fifteen years of diving.

If this is to be the sort of a job you want you can get \$35 and expenses for four hours a day.

There is one master diver on the Partific coast, one man who does, or did, the big things from Siberla to the Ishmus. He is J. H. C. Pomeroy, now of Oils, Ore.

A month after he began his coastwise trips he was caught in the biggest storm the Pacific has spat out in twenty years. His thirty-ton boat beached the big things from the Pomeroy floated ashore on three doors, taking with him a coil of clothesline, with which he brought in his three shipmates.

LILO RAPIDS AND J. H. C. POMEROY, MASTER DIVER, JUST UP FROM A DEEP DIVE.



ALL AROUND By Cynthia Grey

Dried celery tops, powdered, make delicious seasonings for soups and stuffings.

To remove the sticky flypaper glue from garment or furniture, use turpentine.

Use up small pieces of toilet soap by boiling in water until dissolved, then thicken it with cornmeal. Excellent for whitening hands.

Remove core from grapefruit with harp-pointed scissors instead of knife.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

If kettle scorches on the bottom, turn piate upside down in the bottom of ket-tle, fill with water and boil rapidly. Mix cake in earthenware, never in a

No Real Argument Against Woman Suffrage

Mix cake in earthenware, never in a tin. Use wooden spoons, if possible.—Milwauke Journal.

CANNED CHERRIES

Use only the solid fruit, adding hot water as needed, but save all juice; heat and can. Splendid for mince pies or fruit sauce to eat with baked pudding.—Washington Yerald.

WHAT SHE GETS

When a man goes out to buy a collar, and perhaps a necktie or two. When a woman goes out to buy a collar, and perhaps a necktie or two. When a woman goes out to buy a collar, and perhaps a necktie or two. When a woman goes out to buy a collar, and perhaps a necktie or two. When a men goes out to buy a collar, and perhaps a necktie or two. When a men goes out to buy a collar she returns exhausted with a new silk blouse, a pair of gloves, some skirt binding, a cake of seap, a paper of pins, some window curtains, a sewing machine, and a mangle.

WOMMAN SHERIES

When a man goes out to buy a collar she returns exhausted with a new silk blouse, a pair of gloves, some salk belowed to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to the people and to the nation. One-fifth of the february of the greatest benefit to t

FOR TORN GLOVE

To mend a tear or cut in a rubber glove put a piece of adhesive plaster a little larger than the reat inside the glove, hold the sides of the tear in place and press the plaster and the glove together firmly, says the St. John Telegraph. Of course the sticky side of the plaster is laid next to the glove. This will hold the rubber fast, and it will wear for many days. wear for many days.

Save your Fourth of July "patrio" ism" and revolutionary thunder for the picnic of the associated branches of the Socialist party July 9.

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Spring styles are now ready Work and quality guaranteed









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nd-class matter, Dec. 33, 190 6, at P. O. Chicago, under act Merch 3, 1879.



grasp of great questions, it is more than probable that he is only raiting for the protest to reach proportions such as to justify his

intervention. The causes leading to the death of Mr. Napolitano are best known to the wife who killed him. She says they are two in number. First, he commanded her to become a prostitute that he shight

live on the proceeds. Second, that after she refused his behavior was such that she was in mortal terror of her life.

So far as the trial shows the probabilities are she told the truth on both these important points.

These points are important not in JUSTIFYING the killing, but in EXPLAINING how it came about.

In the light of that explanation it is now proposed, in coldblooded deliberation, that the woman who killed in a frenzy of agonized terror shall be killed by the calm and serene process of the

The state is to dip its hands in blood in order to preserve Canadian justice.

It might shed some light on this question to know where Canada obtained this idea of justice.

It is certainly not Canadian in the sense that Canada originated it. It was in existence long before Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the

It had been born and had lived to very respectable age before William, surnamed The Conqueror, had mixed Norman with Saxon blood, or even before the legions of Caesar discovered the tin miners

The plain truth of the matter is that this so-called Canadian idea of justice was born in the brains of the most primitive of primitive

Among other peculiar superstitions invented by said savages was the superstition that if you punished a person for wrongdoing other people will be prevented, or at least deterred from doing that

Hundreds of centuries of human and social experience have amply proved the empty folly of such a notion. The careful and impartial student always reaches the conclusion that when the state makes itself a criminal the nation itself is brutalized by the example and crime increases.

Men of small education could hardly be expected to set a high e on human life when it was destroyed by the state for so small

a thing as sheep stealing.

Governments desiring to abolish brutality among their citizens should refrain from brutal acts themselves and not set up a brutaliz-

When Edmund Burke wrote his book in criticism of "The Revolution in France" he charged the masses of Paris with many bloody deeds, especially with carrying the detached heads of their previous

oppressors impaled on the points of pikes.

To this Thomas Paine, defending the revolution in his "Rights of Man," made the following reply:

"They learn it from the governments under which they live; and retaliate the punishments they have been accustomed to behold. "The heads stuck upon pikes which remained for years on Tem-Queen Mary will have no divorced women around. They remind her of her husband's early life. Capitalism is doing some plain and ornamental tottering. The steel trust is big enough to ask

plebar (England) differed nothing in the horror of the scene from those carried about on pikes in Paris; yet this was done by the English government. It may, perhaps, be said, that it signifies nothing to a man what

is done to him after he is dead, but it signifies much to the living; it either tortures their feelings or hardens their hearts, and in either case, it instructs them how to punish when power falls into their hands. * * In England the punishment in certain cases is by hanging, drawing and quartering; the heart of the sufferer is cut out and held up to the view of the populace.

"In France, under the former government, the punishments were not less barbarous. Who does not remember the execution of Damien, torn to pieces by horses?

"The effect of these cruel spectacles exhibited to the populace is idea of governing men by terror instead of reason, they become

And now in the second decade of the twentieth century comes a cave man's proposal that a woman shall be put to death, millions of so-called civilized persons consenting. THE SOCIALIST PARTY
AND THE REFERENDUM

When the savage adopted his fatuous theory of punishment and revenge, his notion of justice was to evenly balance accounts.

"An eye for an aye and a tooth for a tooth." Under no circum

tances could an eye be demanded for the loss of a tooth. Of course, our jungle ancestors demanded a life for a life. What they wanted was a full revenge.

We have long since repudiated most of the customs of our cave dwelling progenitors. We cannot endure his raw-flesh diet nor his the remedy. hions in clothes.

erendum in party government. Instead in it has made it a farce and a failure, alarm. A party that no cause for the why so? But there is too little protest against our perpetuation of his vin-

dictive and revengeful ideas of justice. And now, mark you, in the case before us, the savagery of the

savage is to be outdone. The woman condemned to death is carrying a child, and what

the sentence contemplates is a double murder! Not "a life for a life," as in the savage code, but two lives for the life of a fear-stricken woman and an innocent babe in ex-

deal with organic problems, for the simchange for the life of a bully whose conduct lent no luster to his race plant

Or age.

One has only to suggest that the child should be born before the mother is murdered to realize how revoltin, is the whole business. This is not a "Canadian" question, nor even an American question. It concerns the whole civilized world.

We ask that the atavistic sentence be set aside because we are members of the human race and object to being outraged by so bloody and infamous a deed.

"Professor" Hagenah, working for the gas trust on a salary from the city, is another blow to the high repute associated with his calling. Following so closely on "Professor" Merriam's eagerness to lend his robes to "money politics" public reverence for universities seems likely to suffer a decline.

Every Socialist paper in the United States has a struggle for existence—the first for circulation, and in this battle for life must reach out for sensational propaganda in order to see hold of the mind of the readers of compeditive papers; and it must keep clear of the organization in the period of the party organ and to be the sample of the party organ of universities and it must keep clear of the organization. The professor of the party organ of the party organ of the party organ of the party organ of intelligence, is not, and earner be, an Intelligent organization of intelligence.

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Are business standards maintained when American rayolty is turned adrift by English social dictators, after our good money has been so cordially accepted in payment for the titles?

The perennial joke about the dryness of the congressional record the cause is likely to lose its point if Congressman Berger sprinkles it with speeches such as amazed "the representatives of the people" a few

In South Africa

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ruin, etc., etc.
So General Boths, recognizing as a politician—he is a poor pelitician, but he can be told—that the economic is the

LITTLE FLINGS

Private soldiers are being punished

in Texas by long hikes for being pri-

vates. They ought to know enough to

Queen Mary will have no divorced

the government what it is going to do

about it.
What galls Lorimer is that he knows how the others got their seats.
There is an answer to the old question "Why is a Democrat?" the pic counter.

Desperate capitalists will see how this turns out before they hire Burns to do all their kidnaping.

If Otis doesn't like it he can lump it. No exploiter can respect the exploit-ed.—The Coming Nation.

In the Daily Socialist of June 15 I note an article by William Sheffler crit-

cizing the Socialist party in its conduct

of the referendum. I want to add my olce to his criticism, and more, I want

to show the cause of the-trouble and

It is a long story, but here are the

privately owned press. This privately wned press does not, and dare not,

ple reason that it cannot afford to. Every Socialist paper in the Unit States has a struggle for existence-

Direct government by the member-

points: Socialist party is the product of

Socialist party, of all parties,

OPEN FORUM

be generals.

Our Billionaire Flunkies

ment. Botha was weak and willing, but his party patched up its supports throughout the land and decided to try a for power on its own hook.

Lord Gladstone, the former home secretary, with a reputation tattered and a torn in conflict with suffragettes, was appointed first governor general of t United South Africa. On his arrival at Capetown it was his duty to call the man to whom would be entrusted they duty of forming the first union government. Of course that was Mr. Merriman—nobody doubted it. And Gladtstone left Southampton with Merriman in his mind.

But while he was at sea things were be can be told—that the economic is the superior, promised not to repatriate a torn in conflict with suffragettes, was single Chinaman unless he sould first appointed first governor general of replace him with a laborer as efficient and cheap. "Repatriation and replace ment" was his election cry, and the capitalist of the Rand good naturedly consented to his political rule.

For every Chinaman sent away two cheaper kaffirs from Portuguese East Africa have taken his place. Government became virtually a recruiting agency for cheap colored mine labor and the capitalist press commenced to culogize General Botha's statesmanlike qualities. And General Botha has none.

When the miners' strike of 1997 was on the capitalist folded their arms. The gold in the mines would remain. A continued strike would strike the middle classes and the farmers. The government which land the pour pounds of the capitalist folded their arms and everything that was bad.

The Dutch government which land been returned by British votes—by the

THE DIFFERENCE

OBEDIENT WITHOUT IT

when it hits the ground, brake or brake."—Buffalo Express. THE TIME TO FIND THEM

and minority government. Knock these two factors out of capitalism and you have destroyed its power. With these destrotic ideals ruling the Socialist par-

alarm. A party that cannot demonstrate its principles in its own government cannot demonstrate them in the

When we carefully analyze these two

main principles of capitalism—private ownership of the means of education and minority government of the party we must see that they are the causes of resent conditions both in and out of

government of society.

votes of men who had fought them in General Botha was the man and he was the late war and were sorry for it—helpless to do other than name him. actually sent the military out to shoot Later in the elections this genial, down strikers.

large-hearted Botha, the statesman, became at the hands of the same present archdemon and political bungler, and few of the working class saw the game. Economic power beats the mere political every time. The Rand magnates have not possessed the government for nearly six years, but they have "bossed" the government.

Rhodesia is still their private property. They will shortly fill the land with a British immigrant population and educate them to an anti-Dutch sentiment. Then when the time is ripe. Rhodesia will come into the union and turn the balance in favor of the magnates who will save money, of course, since the middleman in politics will be eliminated. eliminated.

Shortly after Gladstone arrived in South Africa the mine owners observed the tendency on his part to act as a ruler. He misbehaved, according to them, so they decided to teach him a

He happened to reprieve a native who

He happened to reprieve a native who had been sentenced to death in Rhodesia for assaulting a white woman. Under the true circumstances Gladstone had done a fair thing.

But this was the opportunity of the capitalists to teach their little lesson.

The Press was set to work. Protest meetings were held throughout the land. Johannesburg women rolled up in their thousands and filled the biggest hall in Johannesburg. Men seized their guns. A worked up indignation was manifest everywhere.

"How dare this man Gladstone come
at from England and ignorantly spoil
the native. What does he know about
how to treat the 'nigger,' etc., etc."
Little assaults which otherwise would

Little assaults which otherwise would never have been mentioned filled columns in all the papers under striking captions. The country was worked into a passion. Gladstone was the cynosure of a million eyes—with murder in them. Gladstone is now tame. He came nearly losing his job of \$55,000 per year.

year.

The economic power has always ruled South Africa and the political, intel-lectual, moral and religious powers have all been secondary and inferior.

It may not be so easy to trace the source of political inspiration in other lands, but if one succeeds he will arrive

at the door of a Morgan or a Rock

Some Jews Endorse Taft

BY RALPH MENDHEIM.

The Associated Press announces that the orthodox Jewish congregations of Washington, D. C., have endorsed President Taft and are for his renomination in 1912. Rabbis Margolis of New York and

Levinthal of Philadelphia sung praises to Taft for his liberality toward the

Jews.

A contrast of the treatment accorded the Jew in this country and the period the Jewis in Popula was made! secution of him in Russia was made! Well, this is really silly, if it is true Well, this is resally slily, if K is true.
Conditions tere are different and better than in Russia for everyone, be he
Jew or gentile.
Why should these gentlemen compare
this country with Russia, a most bar-

The great chasm which has yawned for more than a hundred years between our republic and the monarchies of Europe is becoming filled. Enormous wealth, created by special privileges, has produced in our midst an aristocracy of wealth which is constantly dancing attendance upon royalries in Europe, esizing every opportunity to discredit republicanism and bask in the sunshine of royal favors. Not so very long ago ex-Presilent Grant went to Europe, and was feasted and honofed because of his record in war and peace. Our entire press was pittlessly satirizing his progress as a royal "free luncher." Those days are past. Our present royal billionaire flunkies are applauded by our entire press.

J. P. Morgan, the financial ruler of the world today, goes to Italy to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the kingdom, and he pays obeisance to royalty as though he were one of the favored courtiers of Italy. Then he goes to London. There at the coronation he appears in mediaval court costume, velvet coat, knee breeches, gold buckles and a huge sword at his side.

John Hays Hammond, the betrayer of the Boer republic, sentenced to death for his treachery but saved by the generosity of his foes, is sent by Taft as special envoy to the coronation. He is surrounded with a royal splendor as in-accessible to ordinary mortals as the Ozar himself. His wife, attired in a Moscow brocade, vies with the queen herself in magnificence.

Charles P. Taft, the great exploiter of labor and the president's brother, is feted and groomed by British royalty and wealth as a possible successor to his famous brother in the presidential chair. And all these things are praised and applauded by our press.

The only famous American attending the coronation who seems to have barous country?

Is it to ause the Ghetto of New York city comes close to resembling the mis-erable living conditions of the downtrodden people of Russia!
What has Taft done to deserve your

ramous brother in the presidential chair. And all these things are presed and applauded by our press.

The only famous American attending the coronation who seems to have kept his head cool was our great countryman, Jack Johnson, although, as he says, he "absolutely forgot he was on earth when that big gold coach came up St. James street." Yet he said:

"I guess we are all kids and our inventions are only games for children. I thought I would like it better if the king had fought for his crown instead of just happening to be born in a palace." Has he tried to remove the stigma that is placed upon the Jew by Russia?
A government which tolerates religious freedom should not be compelled another government, because one of its citizens happens to be a believer in Judaism and is therefore not admitted "I don't believe any two words in the Snglish language are synony mous."

"Oh, I don't know. What's the matter with 'raise' and 'lift?"

"There's a big difference. I 'raise' chickens, and haye a neighbor who has been known to 'lift' them." into Russia, and as long as this gov-eroment does not demand full rights

ernment does not demand full rights for American citizens, regardless of religion, just that long cannot this government lay claim to justice and boast of its protection to its people. What has Taft done to who away this infamy? Will these high priests please tell? "Is an airbrake a necessary ... junct to a flying machine?" asks the Phila-

In the Triangle Shirtwaist fire of New York many Russian Jewish girls lost their lives to feed the God of Greed. delphia Record.
"No. The machine always stops The smoalings and walls of the bereft still ring fresh in everyone's ears. Has Taft heard of the horrible happening? What has he done to prevent such things? What has he done or said to safeguard the life of the worker? "I suppose," said the city man, "there are some queer characters around an Tell us, gentlemen of the cloth, what has he done? Please also tell whom do old village like this."
"You'll find a good many," admitted
the native, "when the hotels fill up."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

you represent? PAMPHLET ON MONAMARA CASE Frank E. Wei'e of Los Angeles has written a startling pamphlet which gives a nistory of the Times disaster and the subsequent attempt to turn the occasion of a gas explosion and fire in a death trap into a "dynamite outrage," perpetrated by members of labor unions.

urally resulting from a privately owned Socialist press are essentially capitalistic. Here is the evidence:

The Socialist party inderses in its constitution, and by its conduct, the two most vital and radical principles of capitalist government, viz., capitalistic ownership of the means of education; bor unions.

The pamphlet is calculated to set at rest all doubts in the minds of the working class as to the conspiracy in the McNamara case. It carries a wonderful parallel with the civil war in Colorado and shows that, step by step,

Colorado and shows that, step by step, the crimes against labor there are being duplicated at this hour.

The story, with its gruesome shadow of the gallows as a background, will cause many to think and it should do untold good in straightening out the thought of the workers as to the actual situation in Los Angeles and California. The pamphlet contains 32 pages and 12 half-tone illustrations.

The pamphlet, which is entitled "Capitalism's Conspiracy in California," may be procured by enclosing 10 cents to Frank E. Wolfe, Room 225 Higgins building, Los Angeles, Cal.

"POOLING" THEIR VOTES

Sociahem in Western Kentucky is growing right out of the ground. It is growing out of the experience of the miners and tobacco farmers who form the bulk of the population in that

region.

In the fight of the miners against the coal barons they learned that they got better results when they were organized and "pooled" their labor.

In the fight of the tobacco raisers against the American Tobacco Co. they

learned that they could only win by or-ganizing and "pooling" the raw product of their labor.

Both, however, have had a great deal of their victories snatched from them by hostile laws and elected officials.

of education and information for the membership. All important business to be transacted through the party press. In a word, direct government made casy and practicable by the simple use of the party organ of intelligence.

Establish the principle of majority rule by a re-ballot on all important referendums until a majority of the total membership vote teckes the party issues. The membership must be so informed as to become a live, responsive democracy. shin, which should be the ideal of all so-tallets, is utterly impossible without membership rote decides the party is an origin of information and expression. The absence of such an organ is the cause of a dead membership on the other, that now afflicts the party in state and party. To these ends the organization must be educational, teaching the theory of pure democracy and safeguarding its practice. by hostile laws and elected officials.

The leading officials of both organization have become Socialists and as a result the following slogan which grew out of their experience is spreading like wild fire: "The farmer pooled his tobacco, the miner pooled his labor, now lêt's both get together and pool our yotes."

Socialist News From Everywhere

OUR VISITORS

George F. Partridge of Schafer, N. D., one of the most active inustiers in the Socialist movement in America, is visiting with his brother, Dr. Partridge,

029 Kimbark avenue. Comrade Partridge has the distinction Comrade Partridge has the distinction of having sent in more subscribers to the Appeal to Reason in a week than any other hustler, and by so doing won ten acres of land in Arkansas. Altogether Comrade Partridge has secured over 1,000 subscribers to the Appeal to

He is a member of a strictly farmers' local near Schafer, N. D. As a means to raising money for propaganda purposes the local recently gave an entertainment, the proceeds of which went into literature for general distribution.

Hermann Meyer, Cincinnati, O., passed through Chicago Monday on his way home from the big saengerfest in Milwaukee.

"Comrades in Cincinnati are well pleased with the Daily," said Comrade Meyer, "and we all hope that it will continue to grow, not only in size but also in influence."

POLICE ARREST SOCIALIST UNDER ANCIENT BLUE LAW

Special Correspondence.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—Hugh Matchett, a Socialist and member of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America was arrested on last Sunday morning for distributing copies of the Bakers' Journal containing on the front page a large display attack on the new bread trust and its "open shou" policy.

and its "open shop" policy.

Matchett was arraigned on Monday after having been locked up for one hour on Sunday. He was dismissed after a hearing, but says that he will bring suit for false imprisonment.

It was later learned that he was arrested under an old Blue law, enacted in 1794 by the legislature of Pennsylvania, while Pittsburg was still a borough, before the day of the railroads. The enforcement of the law would put all fruit stands, soda fountains, Sunday papers, etc., out of business

LARGE AUDIENCES GREET SPEAKERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Reading, Pa., June 29.-The meetings of Ralph Korngold and Lene Morrow Lewis, held during the past week were uniformly successful. Saturday evening Korngold had an audience of six hundred on Penn street east of Fifth. On dred on Penn street east of Fifth. On Sunday evening both speakers were in Pendora park, 19th street, where about six hundred people, many of whom were women, were interested listeners for fully two hours. On Monday Mrs. Lewis spoke to about three hundred men and women at Riverside, and Korngold to fully five hundred at Oley stree

and Schullkill avenue.

From here Comrade Körngold continues touring the cities and towns of eastern Pennsylvania; aud Comrade Lewis goes to Michigan and the west-ern country.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST INCREASE

Modesto, Cal.—The Socialists of this place gained over 100 per cent at their

place gained over 100 per cent at their last city election.

The vote for Stitt Wilson last November was 109. The recent vote was 222 for G. D. Bice, their candidate for mayor. The highest vote cast for a mayor. The highest vote cast for a Socialist councilman was 251.
The independent candidate for mayor. John Harrison, one of the present councilman, received 130 votes. Mr. G. J. Wren. the successful candidate for mayor, received 542 votes.
The ladge of the Strelalist local year.

Mantel is a quick thinker. In a performance of "Richard III." at Bangor, Maine, last year, he had packed the theater. When it came to the point where his lines read:
"A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" a wag up in the gallery shout-

"Wouldn't a donkey do you?" and in

t flash Mantell said:
"Yes, come around to the stage loor,"—New York World.
The last time this appeared it was

ung on Booth. If there were but one potato in the world, from it 10,000,000,000 could be grown in ten years by careful cultiva-

Gee! What a government we have, Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free.—Scripture.





BERKELEY SOCIALISTS WIN OVER OLD-PARTY PUSION

pared supper and ice cream and cake for the candidates, the watchers at the polls, and invited the two bands of the city to join with us in celebrating our good vote. The men's band refused an offer of a good price to play for the business men's ticket, and played for us for nothing.

Here is a significant news item-but news withheld by the capitalist press:
"When J. Stitt Wilson was elected
Mayor of Berkeley, Cal., several weeks
ago, the organs of the 'interests' announced that it was an 'accident,' But a couple of days ago another election appeared in the eastern papers giving the result of the second election, probably for the reason that the Socialists swept the city and secured all four offices by 300 to 1,000 majority over the fusion. Republican-Democratic ticket. Now the Socialists have complete control of Berkeley."

LITHUANIANS TO HOLD CONVENTION SOON

Philadelphia, Pa.-The Lithuanian Socialist Federation of America will hold a convention in Brooklyn, N. Y., beginning July 1, 1911, at 8 a. m., at Palace hall, 89-93 Grand street. They have requested representatives of the national organization to be present for the reason that they are considering the advisability of direct affiliation with the Socialist party. Comrades Hillqu'and Solomon have been requested a attend. The Lithuanian Federation reports, 157 branches, with about 3,000 members. Their national headquarters are at 1815 E. Moyamensing avenue

TRI-STATE SOCIALIST PICNIC

The Socialists of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will hold a great pic-nic in Rock Springs Park, Monday, nic in Rock Springs Park, Monday, August 21. It will be the greatest pic-nic ever attempted in this part of the country by the Socialists. The rail-road trains will carry the crowds at excursion rates. The ride from Pitte-burg is 85 miles. The tickets for adults are 85 cents, children 85 cents.

IOWA

Greenfield, Iowa.—As a sesult of the excellent speech given by National Organizer Gertrude Breslau Hunt during the recent special election of a congressment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter I. Sai"h of the Ninth congressional district of Greenfield, the comrades here are makrom that speaker.-BOHEMIANS TO AFFILIATE

The Bohemian National Socialist or-ganization, with headquarters in Chi-

cago, representing a membership of about 800, through its secretary, Comrade Tom Pesek, has made application for affiliation with the Socialist party upon the same lines and condition prevail with the Finnish and Poorganizations.

SAN DIEGO COMBADE DIES

We are sorry to report the death of Comrade Bietz of San Diego, Cal. He was an ardent supporter of the Dally Socialist and assisted the paper in financial ways several times. His death was the result of an accident sustained The ladles of the Socialist local pre- while at work last February.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS AND SOLDIERS BY M. C. MOHR.

If our railway postal clerks were sud dealy extinct, every man in ... United States would know of it ' re sundown; but should our soldiers be made extinct, the common man would scarcely know it, other than through the papers, for years, and yet if the postal clerk was disabled for life, even by putting out both his eyes, he would only receive one year's pay, while if the soldier would get an arm cut off he would receive double pay the rest of his life.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE