THE CHICAGO HITCHCOCK

ECONOMIZES

Public Is Hit Hard; Men Very Bitter Over Order.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 7 .- Postmast has hit the Brooklyn postoffices and the faily press is calling them sweatshops

Fewer Men Work

igh the law declares that eigh Although the law declares that eight hours is the limit for postoffice employes. Hitchcock has ordered that the deliveries be cut from five to three, and in some cases even to two a day. Then all the extra men, the substitutes, were taken off and the work put on the regular men.

The routes were increased in size until the limit has been reached and passed. All mail undelivered in the eight hours is held over till the next Gay.

hours is held over till the next day, which endears the name of Hitchcock to the small merchant.

In the more congested districts, where the foreigners live and the routes have been increased in size, it has be-

come sometimes impossible for the car-riers to finish their routes. graceful economy scheme, while the men are on the verge of revolt,

BARE SCANDAL IN GAS FIGHT: LIE IS PASSED

Merriam, Long and Pringle Parties to Secret Pact, Charge.

GAS EXPLOSIONS

Charles E. Merriam: "Hagenah is and personal interest to turn over to the city the data on which he based his report. He tells us that he detect-ed \$13,000,000 graft in his findings. Any ed \$13,000,000 graft in his inducing. Any agreement he made with the gas com-pany to keep records secret was pre-posterious and absurd. I was not a party to any such agreement with the gas company."

Gives Merriam Lie

Hagenah: "I made the promise to the as company in the presence of Alder-an Merriam and the other members of an Merrian and the other members of he subcommittee (Aldermen Pringle and Long) in the presence of Attorney feagher of the gas company and Vice resident Cowdery. Mr. Merriam can ppraise his honor and his own memory.

Alderman Theodore K. Long: "I was not present when any agreement was smade as to keeping data secret, but I stand by such an agreement."

Attorney James Meagher, general counsel of the People's Gas Light & Coke Company: "You want a man to break his sacred onth, his honor as an accountant (referring to Hagenah). He promised to keep secret the records from which he made his report. A suit was attacted against me to get possession of these records. They were not in my possession. I know that Alderman Twing (Twing is the committee chairman) would never have started such a suit against me. I know him too well for that."

Hoyne Flays Hagenah

Maclay Hoyne, Chief Assitant Corporation Counsel of the City of Chicago: While the bult was pending in the muwell will do with the motions to quash michael court for the possession of work, ing sheets made by Mr. Hagenah and other data on which he based his report, Mr. Hagenah went to the Chicago Athletic club and met Vice President Cowdery there and got the data from him and locked it up in a vault."

WILL THERE BE A DEADLY Arguments were heard on the motions yesterday. Lecompte Davis, associate vesterday and the property of the complex of the motions of the complex of the

William J. Hageneh, employed by the city made a piedge to the People's Gae. Light & Coke company not to use data obtained from them for other than rate-will making purposes. He was given full access to the company's records. It was later desired to have his report reviewed. Edward W. Hemis, an ex-

Hagenah denied to Bemis the right to review the data which he had used. Hagenah procured this data and locked it in a vault and declared that only a court order will get it from him. Cowdery's Case

In his report, page 29, Prof. Bemis

"On December 30, 1905, when the council was considering the reduction to the present price of 85 cents, Mr. Cowdery, now vice president of the People's Gas Light & Coke company

THE PICNIC, JULY 9

Comrades and Friends of Chicago: Let us make it a point to furnish Senator Gaylord of Wisconsin the biggest crowd he has ever talked to. We can do it, and in doing it we can make this picnic the greatest financial success, both for the branches as well as for the paper.

COOL WAVE IS JUST IN TIME FOR THE PICNIC

Everything Will Be Ideal for Big Outing at Riverview.

The cool wave came just in time to make the weather conditions for the Socialist picule at Riverview on Sun-

The hot spell which brought death and prostration to scores ended just in time for people to recuperate from the heat and feel just right to go to Only Socialist in Minnesota Riverview to hear Socialist State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wiscon

- Gaylord Is Able

"Special Privileges" in everything but weather on Socialist picnic days will be handled without mercy by the Milwaukee Socialist, generally recognized as the most able man in the state senate of Wisconsin.

first to feel the relief from the killing heat and redoubled their efforts, with be remembered that the Socialist mem-

quick results.

Those in charge of the picnic were soon convinced that it will eclipse every event of the kind held by the party, with the exception of the mammoth press picnic and protest meet-

"The Daily" Will Profit

The Daily Socialist will profit by the picnic, so that all those who go there will help to mak ethe paper stronger for its fight to better condition in Chi-

McNamara True Bills Are Argued.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.-Union la bor is waiting to see what Judge Broad. well will do with the motions to quasi

Arguments were heard on the motions yesterday. Lecompte Davis, associate counsel for the defense, cited thirtyeight reasons why each motion should

be granted.
District Attorney Fredericks, agains whom disparment proceedings are pending, offered fifty reasons in support o

Attack Indictments

On the indictments against J. J. Mc
Namara the defense argued that the prosecution cannot elect between the Liewellyn iron works charge and the Times Bullising charge, as the defendant was 'extradited' on the former. In the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara from indianapolis the Times charge was not mencioned in any legal document.

The defense attacked the jurisdiction of the court.

SCANDINAVIANS IN PIUNIC

Scandinavian branches of the Socialist party of Cook county and the Twenty-liftis ward branch will give a joint points tomorrow atternoon at Alias.

THE WEATHER



"Fair tonight and probably Sat-urday, with ris-ing temperature; moderate to brisk southeasterly winks tonight, becoming southwesterly Sat urday," is the of ficial weather fore

Sunrise, 4:22 a. m.; sunset, 7:28 p.; moonset, 1:14 a. m.

MASK AS MAKER OF LAWS

State Legislature Is Fighter.

tative Berger, the only Socialist in The ticket sellers were among the congress, is making a record to which Socialists may point with pride, let it bers of the various state legislatures

Readers of the Socialist press occa-ionally read short accounts of the activities of the Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature and of Maurer

man, the only Socialist member of the Minnesota legislature, Haines declares. Regarding him Haines says:
"The only Socialist member in the house took a prominent part in the fight for the institutive and referendum nght for the institute and reterendum and all other progressive measures. Stood consistently against the special interests: had no part in the speaker-ship fight, but east his vote for Thomas Van Lear for United States senator.

Intelligent and Uncompromising

amendment; introduced one of the bes initiative and referendum bills, but side who were fighting for that referm.
"He wanted to revise the constitution

and opposed two-thirds resolution; was progressive in all election questions; voted for county option, and with in-surgent element on every question af-fecting the regulation of the liquor "Mr. Hillman was one of the most in-

TAPT HAS NEWS BUREAU TO SUPPRESS TRUTH

WILSON PLANS

Socialist Mayor Presents Vital Issue to Berkeley, Calf., Council.

Berkeley, Cal., July 7 .- Strong efforts will be made by Mayor Wilson and other Socialist members of the city administration to carry out suggestions contained in the message delivered by the mayor to the city council.just afte several new members were seated.

Mayor's Chief Plans

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The chief points of the mayor's mes-sage are:
City water plant to produce cheaper and purer water that that furnished pow by a private company.
City lighting plant to produce cheap-er electricity.
City electric fixture department to furnish electric fixtures at cost prices to the cityens.

o the citizens. Installation of a high pressure water ystem in connection with a municipa

lant.
The preparation of careful cost esti mates on the erection and operation of a garbage incinerator and the build-ing and operation of such a plant. Improved sewerage for West Berke-

The comprehensive development of

a city beautiful.

Close co-operation between the State
University of California and the city
administration, like that building in
Milwaukee, where the University of
Wisconsin maintains a bureau of municipal research in the city hall.

To Control Taxes

The seeking of a constitutional amendment, giving the city broader powers over the levying of taxes.

The prevention of encroachment of industrial combines on the rights of the people of the city.

Municipal ownership of all public be gradually accomplished already ex-ists in the charter of the city, which

gives the power for the city to engage in municipal projects which have in refied at a referendum.

In the course of his speech to the council Mayor Wilson said:

Freeing Workers Is Issue

There is but one problem right now before the American people—that is to deliver the real producers of wealth from the exploitation of the privilegal interests and giant monopolies.

Wisconsin legislature and of Maurer in the Pennsylvania capitol and Morrill in the old Bay State lower house. But very few have heard any news regarding the "lone Socialist" in the Minnesota legislature.

Berger has just received a book entitled "The Minnesota Legislature of 1911." The author is an insurgent enthusiast named Lynn Haines. Referring to his book on the flyleaf, he says:

"The writing was made difficult by the masks which men wore. In haif the crucial events of the session 'the voice was Jacob's voice, but the hands were the hands of Esau."

But there was on mask on N. S. Hillman, the only Socialist member of the Minnesota legislature, Haines declares.

Regarding him Haines says:

"The one supreme issue is: The People vs. the Plutocracy. A small city of event can do little to solve this great question. But we can at least face the forms of the issue that are at our own door and seek to put the people in possession of their own, and prevent further encroachment upon the entities of the members of the ecouncil were elected to office upon a definite policy of Constructive Municipal Socialism.

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family at the lowest possible cost for the best services.

Work in Harmony

"The Socialists of Milwaukee, immedi ately upon their entrance upon the civic administration of that city, sought the co-operation of the University of Wis-consin at Madison, in order that the scientific research and assistance ablest scientific research and assistance might be secured in the various city departments. And a bureau was es-tablished for the purpose of affording scientific data to the city administration on various important civic ques

versity was one of the first citizens of Berkeley to proffer assistance to the new administration, now installed in

This is as it should be. Consider-"This is as it should be Consider-ing the fact that the interests of the University, and of the state of Cali-fornia are so great here in Berkeley, and that the homes of the members of the faculty are here; that many of our citizens come here to enjoy the advantages offered by the University, it seems to me that there might be developed the beginnings of a truly scientific administration of civic and mupicipal affairs."

WILL ANNOUNCE PLANS TO "DISSOLVE" TRUST

New York, July 7.—Plans for reorgan, iring the Standard Oll company with its enormous assets of \$600,000,000, to comply with the dissolution (scree of the United States Supreme Court, will be announced within a short time.

It is said in well-informed circles that each of the subsidiary companies will objects independently in its own territory, but there will be no material change in the control of the fifteen or twenty companies that compase

CITY'S FUTURE MUST NOW CALL OFFICIALS BEFORE THE TRIAL BOARD

Daily Socialist Proves Curtis Street Resorts Still Open; Executive Promised to Take Action on Affidavit.

Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of half a dozen reporters, Mayor Harrison said to a Daily Socialist repre sentative:
"If you can present to me affidavits

by reliable witnesses that a house of prostitution is still being operated on Curtis street I will call the officers of that district before the trial board."

The Daily Socialist today presents the affidavit of Dr. S. Harold Leavitt, stating that he visited the house at number 20 Curtis street last evening, and that the business of prostitution is

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His statement will be supported by an affidavit by Dr. B. Hampton Schof-fer, Twelfth and Halsted streets.

The conditions at 20 Curtis street are set forth in the affidavit as follows:

These Are Facts

"July 7, 1911.
"I, S. Harold Leavitt, being duly sworn, declare that I have invostigated the character of the house known as 20 N. Curtis street and I find that the business of prostitution is being carried."

business of prostitution is being carried on there.

"At 10:50 p. m., on the night of July 6, 1911, I entered the premises of what is known as 20 N. Curtis street and found that the first floor of said premises is used as a saloon in the front end, and that the rear end is used as a winercom, containing tables and automatic plano. Three girls were sitting at the tables and drinking intoxicating libours.

'After first purchasing a drink at the bar, I passed back into the rear room where I was solicited to go to a room upstairs with one of these girls.

Kind of Quiet Now

second floor is apparently regular house of prestitution, as two girls I had not seen before entered through a side door and secured from the bartender a key to their rooms. Both of these girls had men with them. "About ten keys were hung up on a keyboard on one side of the bar. They were handed out to certain of the girls as they called for them. Evidently the keys are deposited here so that a record can be kept on the girls occupying these rooms.

Alderman Shufelt voted "no." The last Alderman Shufelt is named in the key as an agent who rents property for the information and the information Alderman Shufelt dewister and the information Alderman Shufelt dewister and the information Alderman Shufelt dewister. The "aye" and "nay" vote was as follows:

Here's the Vote Aves—Martin, Egan, Zavricek, Klaus,

The bartender stated that things "The bartender stated that things were 'kind of quiet now,' but that they expected business to pick up very soon, as everything was about fixed up now. 'Subscribed and sworn to before me, James P. Larsen, a notary public, on this seventh day of July, 1911.

"(Signed) JAMES P. LARSEN, 'Notary Public.'

Daily Socialist Hopes

Mayor Harrison now has evidence upon which he can act. The Dally Socialist hopes that he will be promet and bring the police officers to whom he refers before the trial board at the earliest possible moment, so that something may be done in the way of a start towards cleaning up the awful vice conditions of the city.

BERGER'S SPEECH

Orders are beginning to pile in or the Daily Socialist for the issue of Sat Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman arday, July 8, when the first speech of

will again appear in full.

Congressman Berger's speech is making a big hit with everyone who reads it, and Socialists everywhere are just waking up to the fact that every non-Socialist within reach ought to be pro-

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This is good propaganda material.

Send in your orders to the Circulation.

Mannger, The Daily Socialist, 207 West for vice purposes and of policemen activation of the price is 50 cents a hundred and \$5 at and contained only in a separate decument called the 'kay' to the vice remains and the price is 50 cents a hundred and \$5 at and contained only in a separate decument called the 'kay' to the vice remains and the price is 50 cents a hundred and \$5 at and contained only in a separate decument.

ALDERMEN DODGE 'KEY'! BUT DEMAND IS INSISTENT

Shufelt Does Not Want to Read What Commission Says About Him.

The city council does not want the key to the vice commission's report. The fact that one alderman is mentioned in that key and that others are hinted at may have had some deterring

Some solons were bold enough to demand last evening that the key be turned over to the city, though they were cautious not to state that they wanted it published. They would see about the publication of the document after they inspected it.

Alderman Ellis W. Griggs of the 21st ward introduced the resolution demanding the key, on the ground that it is the property of the city.

Alderman Shufelt voted "no." The

Ayes—Martin, Egan, Zavricek, Klaus, Danisch, Cullerton, Geiger, Bauler, Haderlein, MeDermott, Mahoney MoInerey, Block, Donahue and Fick—15.

Nose—Kenna, Shufelt, Pringle, Tearney, Riebert, Ryan, Carr, Parker, Long, Snow, Nance, Derpa, Emerson, Cermak, Schultz, Buckley, Ahern, Lucas, Lamley, Bellfuss, Utpatel, Jarecki, Walkowink, Sitts, Hedly, Bowler, Powers, Murray, Stewart, Foell, Clettenberg, Britten, Krümholz, Thomson, Capitain, Reinberg, Twigg, Littler, Janosky, Bergen, Wigg, Littler, Janosky, Bergen, Wearns, Rae, Fisher, Reading, Ryan, Kearns, Rae, Fisher, Reading, Ryan, Forsberg, Hazen, Wilson and Hyldahl—49.

The "key" is locked up in a vault, The combination of this cault is known to Dean Walter T. Summer, United States District Attorney Sims and Chief Justice Harry Olsen of the Municipal court.

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Alderman Geiger's arguments and demands were as follows:

"The vice commission is a creature of the city council. Money to defray its expenses was appropriated by the city council."

"The terms of appointment required that full written report be made to the mayor.

"Only a partial report was made by

port, which the vice commission refuto surrender to the mayor.

"This document is the property the city. The report as submitted of little value without the 'key.'

"We demand that the vice commision immediately surrender this "ke to the city clerk.

"That in the event the 'key' be a so surrendered by July 17, along we any other papers, documents or infimation properly a part of the vice port, the proper officers of the ce shall take appropriate proceedings compel such surrender."

THE NAMES

These names are taken from the name list from which the Chicago Vice Com-

Henry H. Walker, Tacoms building, owns house at 1619 Dearburn street. Flats in this building are on police list of immoral resorts. They are run by Beatrice Bryan and Elsie Cooper.

At the meeting of the board of directors held on June 23th, a resolution was adopted calling a special stockholders meeting to convene at the Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 W. Washington street, Chiago, on Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of voting on sy increase of the capita. "eck of the Workers Publishing Society. B. BERLYN, President, J. O. BENTALLI, Secretary.

TABLOID NEWS

MRS. RICHARD M. GENIUS re-ceived a birthday present of a \$125,000 home from her father, Charles H. Morse.

MILWAUKEE, WIB.—Street meetings in the interest of woman's suf-frage were held here last night for the first time.

CHICAGO peddlers can yell all they wish, Mayor Harrison again refusing to order the police to enforce the anti-

PITTSUBRG, PA.—Conservative esti-mates place the Joe cream consumption in Pittsburg at 155,000 pints per day during the hot weather.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Six parrots in the Washington Park zoo are suffering from spinal meningitis, according to the report of Animal Keeper Bean.

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Laura Köbusch, 17, accepted \$600 in settlement of her \$25,000 suit against her husband's famfor alleged alienation of his affec-

NEW YORK—Because a buildog bit one of their playmates, a group of boys and girls of Cypress Mills, Brooklyn, lynched the animal by hanging it to

BECAUSE the Wright brothers asked such a large guarantee, it is declared no Wright seroplanes will be seen at the big aviation meeting in Chicago in

WITH a cash capital of \$17.40 and a salary of \$9 a week, Charles Long, 16, eloped with and married Helen Innes, 16. The girl's mother is suing to have the marriage annulled.

NEW YORK—Judge Robert W. Arch-bald set a precedent for federal courts in this district by shedding his coat in court and permitting the jurors to sit in their shirt sleeves.

QUITMAN, GA .- The congregation of the "Sauctified" negro church is pray-ing for the death of Oscar Davis, who is trying to have the church suppressed on the grounds of being a nuisance.

NEW YORK—One thousand linen coats of all colors and sizes have been obtained by Hammerstein's roof garden for the use of evening patrons who wish to shed their heavier coats.

NEW YORK-Miss Bertha Rapp, Cincinnati teacher of calesthenics, engaged in two wreating bouts aboard the Adriatic, throwing a 140-pound man and drawing with one of 185 pounds.

study the new police science of face

LONDON-A pension of \$250 a year has been awarded to William H. Davies, a tramp poet, whose "The Soul De-stroyer" attracted the attention of lit-

NEW ORLEANS .- Government observations of temperature of the Missisppi river water reveals the fact that the gulf stream is being diverted into the river. Water temperature of al to 84 degrees was never before found in the Mississippl.

CLOAKMAKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Five hundred and fifty cloakmakers are out on strike. The two firms strike-bound are the shops of Percival B. Palmer, 367 West Adams street, employing 500 people, and Apfelbaum & Sterns, 229 Market street, with 50 em-

Herzogg, Young & Co. have reached n agreement concerning the wage scale. It has been the custom for s

Amusements



MOTORDROME Tomorrow-Sat. and Sunday Nights of ruinous competition.

Admission, 25c, 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c.
On sale at Room \$15 Great Northern Orfice
Building. Telephone, Harrison 1215.

FOREST PARK DO YOU LOVE YOUR WIFE? Nothing Is Two Good for Her

in an Aeroplane with Lincoln and travel in Japan, Switzerland. the Philippines, and other parts of the world with me at the GARRICK twice daily, Mats. 18. 25c. Evez. 28. 35. 50c. Begin, Sun.—The coronation. LYMAN H. HOWE.

PRINCESS HELT WELL ST Mort H. Singer's The Heart Breakers Musical — With Saltie Fisher and George Damerel

Where to Eat

NG'S RESTAURANT Course TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-119 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

BIG DAILIES' DOOMED MOTHER

Socialist Forces Wide Public Notice of Napolitano Outrage.

As in the famous Rudovitz case, in which The Chicago Daily Socialist balked the efforts of the Russian government to extradite and murder a patriot, this paper has been first in de-manding that Mrs. Angelina Napolitano be freed.

Situation Repeated

Just as in the Bussian's case, the Daily Socialist, by continued publicity, has compelled the other Chicago news-papers to take up the cause of the woman who is to be hanged in Sault Sainte Marie, Can., as soon as her baby is born.

The Hearst papers have brought Arthur Brisbane's powerful editorials to bear on the case.

Brisbane in Action

In the Evening American appears an editorial in which occur the following

paragraphs:

"The men that are going to hang this woman would scarcely hand a dog just after the birth of her pupples—or, if the dog mother were killed, at least the killers would have the decency to

the killers would have the decease, the kill her puppies with her.

"What a very interesting picture of civilization that will be in the Canadian. prison. First will come one representative of the people, a doctor, and take care of the mother and baby while the care of the mother and baby while the care of the mother and baby is baby is born. The prison doctor will amounce officially that the baby is born; that the mother carries now only ONE human life around with her. and drawing with one of 185 pounds.

NEW YORK—Police Captain Joseph
A Faurot, the finger print expert, will
sail for London and Paris tomorrow to
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cannot say very much, because, as the man said when his factory blew up, his house blew down, his daughter ran away and his cashier absconded all in the same day, 'It is so damned com plete.' ''

Starting some three weeks or more after The Chicago Daily Socialist had begun to accumulate tens of thousands of names on petitions all over the United States, the Chicago Tribune began yesterday to arouse the women's clubs to activity in Chicago. That paper has now enlisted all the leading clubs of that nature.

STEEL COMBINE

Definite Steps Taken to Form World's Biggest Trust.

signification of the prices of the stitute, with the "golden rule" as a made on spring styles in January, but the above three failed to settle the price for fall garments. Cutters, operators, finishers, pressers and skirr mekers are out. An early settlement is looked for, A mass meeting will be held Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m., at the hall, Twelfth and Waller streets.

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**Steel trust, "technically to be known as the "International Steel and Iron Institute," with the "golden rule" as a working policy, took definite shape at working policy, took definite shape at the steel congress. A committee was appointed to draw up a plan fort he organization of the big steel interests of the world, represented by 160 delegates, as suggested by Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Gary Heads Faction

**The American steel magnates, headed by Gary, who is presiding again, took a prominent next in the discovery of the Sunday is the skiling, Capra quarreled with his wife and threatened to send ther back to the home of her parents in Wisconsin. He threatened, too, to kill her.

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The European delegates have taken up the plan with much enthusiasm. All credit is given to Judge Gary, who conceived the idea, and there is take of making him the head of what will be the biggest trust in the world.

World's Steel Magnates

LATEST DONATIONS TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Here are the latest donations to aid the Daily Socialist. Where not otherwise indicated, the donations come from Chicago:

is to consist in the control of the world's output of iron and steel, the regulation of prices, division of territory among the steel interests of the different countries, and the elimination

Death was caused by sunstroke while

famous "Red Special" band, which as companied Debs across the continent in 1908.

He was 44 years of age and for 15 years had been carreing on the work of his father, who founded the Chicago Conservatory of Music. 721 South Western avenue. He leaves a mother, Mary E. Kellogg, and two brothers, William H. snd Dauphin H., all three staunch members of the party. In Kellogg the Socialist party had one of its most faithful and energetic workers. Central railroad for an increase in

AMERICA'S NEW WIZARD OF THE DEEP BLUE SKY



flying tricks over the latter city, finally Island.

Harry Atwood (on right), aviator who descending at Governor's Island. The flew from Boston to New York and did other is Lieutenant Fickel of the army who flew with Atwood over Courses. The charges and counter charges hinged on the story of a meeting, as described by Hagenah, at which then Alderman Merriam and Alderman Prinho flew with Atwood over Governor

JUDGE FREES WOMAN FROM **MURDER CHARGE**

Colorado Has Case Similar to That of Angelina Napolitana.

Leadville, Col., July 7 .- While Mrs. Angelina Napolitano of Sault Sainte Marie, Ont., waits but for the birth of her unborn babe to die on the gallows for the murder of her brutal husband. Mrs. Assunta Capra, herself an Italian woman, has gone forth free into the world, herself to become the mother of a babe whose brutal father she killed. The murders were practically identical.

Case Dismissed

When Mrs. Capra's case was called, District Attorney Hogan informed the court that he had dismissed it and the woman was set at liberty. Hogan took his action at the insistent demand of thousands of women who had interested themselves in the woman's

Like Mrs. Napolitano, Mrs. Capra is

about to become a mother. She slew her husband six weeks ago. Capra was a roundhouse employe and drunk contin-ually. His affections for his young

Livelihood Miserable

THE DAILY SOCIALIST

World's Steel Magnates

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William Acher ...25
M. Biegler ...50

Death was caused by sunstroke while conducing h's band at the "Sane Flicturth" celebration at Hinsdale, Ill., July 4th. While marching through the main street Kellogg collapsed and was hurrled to the hospital, dying soon after.

The last tune played by his band was the "Star Spangled Banner." The well loved leader was the conductor of the famous "Red Special" band, which accompanied Debs across the continent in 1908.

Socialist Party Local, Monmouth, 10.00 Ill. (bond) 10.00 Ill. (bond) 10.00 Ill. Allensworth, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 Ill. Allensworth, Duluth, Minn.

was refused by General Superintendent Clift of the lines south of the Ohio river and Division Superintendent Hill, meeting with a committee of employes. Although negotiations may be re-opened, the freight handlers, numbering several hundred, are discussing strike measures. In event of a strike dock laborers would join them, causing serious tie-up of traffic.

By United Press.
Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 7.—John Dietz, "defender of Cameron Dam," is in possession of a writ of error in the trial of the case which resulted in his conviction for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp during one of the famous 'battles."

famous "battles."

The writ was granted by Chief Justice John Winslow of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Attorney McKenna, councef for Dietz, will immediately prepare a bill of exceptions to be submitted at the court's January term. If a favora ble decision is given the second trial will be held in May.

MARKETS.

Hogs — Receipts, 14,000, market firm. Mixed and butchers, \$6.35@6.85: good heavy, \$6.35@6.80; rough heavy, \$6.20@ 8.80; light, \$6.35@6.80; pigs, \$8.10@6.85. Cattle—Receipts 2,000, market steady. Beeves, \$4.90@6.90; cows and heifers, \$2.\$5@5.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@5.50; Texans, \$4.60@5.80; calves, \$6.00

Sheep-Receipts 10,000, market steady Native, \$2.65@4.70; western, \$3@4.80; lambs, \$4.25@7.25; western, \$4.75@7.35.

wages from 1814 to 22 cents an hour committee, met with Vice President Cowdery and General Counsel Meagher of the People's Gas Light company and promised to withhold from any review data furnished to Hagenah by the company.

Alderman Long denied being present.

Higonah said the whole subcommittee
was present. There were only three on
the subcommittee at the time. These
men were Alderman William Pringle,
Alderman Charles E. Merrism, Alderman Theodora K. Long.

DIETZ IN POSSESSION
OF WRIT OF ERROR

Merriam went into details in denying that he had been a party to any such agreement. No sooner was Merriam scated than Hagenah arose and gave Then Hagenah similarly charged that

Alderman Long was present when the agreement was made.

Merriam made no attempt to defend the agreement. He called it "absurd and preposter-ous," asserting that he had never been

Merriam Contradicted

man Theodore K. Long.

BARE SGANDAL

LIE IS PASSED

(Continued From Page 1.)

and who was not then CONNECTED WITH THE COMPANY, BUT WAS

PAID BY THE CITY AS ONE OF ITS ADVISORS, stated to the council com-

miffee on gas, oil and electric light: 'If

were obliged to recommend an aver-

age price I would not at the present

time recommend ANY PRICE BELOW

Five years did wonders for Mr. Cow-

Lie Is Passed At the previous session William J. Hagenah, the city expert, had prac-tically branded Alderman Merriam as

a liar and Merriam had virtually brand-ed Hagenah as a crook.

Mayor Carter Harrison sat impassive, while his opponent.

while his opponent for his mayoralty grilled Hagenah and was as hotly

Cause of Wrangle

and Long, the latter two members

of the present gas, oil and electric ligh

90 CENTS."

rilled in return.

party to it. Threatens Court Fight Just before this Attorney Meagher

had said:
"Will you get together with us as busin-ss men and agree to a rate or will you force into litigation, litigation which I deprecate?"
Previous to this squabble both Bemis and Hagenah had had the floor for some

time and explained points in their re-ports. It was soon clear that they dis-agreed on fundamentals, and they both so admitted. Struggle Is Resumed

The struggle was resumed this morning with the secret agreement with the gas company still a sore spot in the negotiations. Members of the committee were agreed that that feature must

be settled before any substantial prog-ress can be made.

In any event a fight in court is cer-tain. Bemis in his report refused to al-low anything for "going value," which Hagenah had placed at nearly \$3,500,000. On all important features the reports differ greatly. IN GAS FIGHT;

Attend the picnic of the are branches of the Socialist party at Biver-

Notice! Note These Prices

Men's Small Wear

dery in the gas company employ.

William J. Hagenah is a very able When the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light resumed its sessions today there was aimost imme-diate revival of the charges and counter charges which flew thick and dast last night.

Men's Suits

.. 11.75

regular prices from 10 to 127.50 | 3.75 | 3.56 Funey | 3.35 | Vests | 3.45 | Vests | 3.55 | 3.45 | Vests | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3

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all sizes,
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all newest styles, all \$2.45

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Men's 51 Belts, now. 59c
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Men's \$1.50 Belts, now. 110
Bester Garters, Paris

Men's \$1.50 Betts, now 1.10 Boston Garters, Paris Garters, Flexo Garters, 25c grades, now. 19c \$1.50 Fancy Vests, now 1.15 \$3.00 Fancy Vests, now 2.10 \$5.00 Fancy Vests, now 2.20 \$5.00 Fancy Vests, now 2.68

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25e Neckwear, now... 198 25c Neckwear, now. 19c
50c Neckwear, now. 38c
75c Neekwear, now. 58c
51 Neckwear, now. 73c
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MEN'S STRAW HATS

Split Straw \$3.00 Hats, now ... \$2.15

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\$3.00 Hats, now 2.15 | \$2.00 Hats, now 1.10

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Stiff Hats, all Shapes, \$3.00 hats, now \$2.15

Stiff Hats, all shapes, \$2.50 hats, now \$1.65

Stiff Hats, all shapes, \$2.00 hats, now \$1.65

ALLY OF BURNS

Fredericks, the Presecutor

McNamara, May Lose

His Job.

National Socialist Press. os Angeles, Cal., July 7.—District orney John D. Fredericks, prosecutor

stors' association, today faces dis-

of John J. McNamara and stanch ally

of William J. Burns and the National

barment and consequent removal from

office because of his having extorted

Show Him as Blackmailer

and an accessory to crime while hold

mentary evidence before the in-

Porgeries in Will

That the Volkmors and the Galer

wanted Fredericks, then district attor-ney, and an old friend of theirs, to pros-

Attorneys to Get Half

sery prosecution against Lucy King or against any other person for the for-gery of the wills.

That the draudulent intent of the sec-

whitevenue a grant any investigation of graft by public officials on the red light district of the city.

The second grand jury, which took up the red light graft, under a special prosecutor, in its report said in part:

"From the evidence adduced during this investigation it is the unanimous this investigation it is the unanimous chief that laws amounts of money were

set aside, with or without a fight

t and the estate should be dis-

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD DISBARMENT IS All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends. **FACING LAWYER**

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

er, White Bats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m.

Building Trades, 27 W. Washington,
mobile Trimmers, 131, 212 N. Clark,
ers, 137, 1626 W. 13th, 2 p. m.
thinders, 25, r. 118, 231 S. La Saile,
sermakers' Heipers, 136, Chicago Heights,
makers, 1, 224 S. Habsted,
every Mainters, 111, 630 W. Lake,
ms and Whish Balsers, 1, 624 Halsted,
senters, 14, 241 W. M. Lake,
ms and Whish Balsers, 1, 624 Halsted,
senters, 14, 241 W. M. Lakiferman,
westers, 1123, Landd's Hall, La GrungeWorkers, 50, 75th and Ellis av.
Building Trades Council, 222 N. Clark,
trical Workers, 8, 131 S. Washington et,
Workers, Mixed, 292, 3155 S. Ashland,
meer, Sicam, 401, 514 Harrison,
men, 81a, 93, 100 State st., Hammond,
ment Workers, 21, 321 S. La Saile,
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a Bevylers, 415 N. Clark.

Machinists, 136, 20 W. Randolph,
Machinists, 583, 47th and Princeton.
Matal Folishers, 6, 814 Harrison.
Falaisers, 54, 671 Davis, Evanston, III.
Falaisers, 54, 671 Davis, Evanston, III.
Falaisers, 57, Mess' Hail, Highwood, III.
Falaisers, 537, Mess' Hail, Highwood, III.
Flanters, 537, 584 No. Clerk.
Flumbers, 59, 270 Washington, Waukegan,
Frinters, Bohemian, 530, 18th and Lafita,
thoe Workers' Jt. Ct., 14, 531 S. La Salie,
tage Employes, 5, 413 Masonic Temple,
tage Employes, 5, 413 Masonic Temple,
tage Laft S. La Salie, Chicago, 15, 180
Washington,
Camsters, 166 Crawn, 215, 288

Washington. eamsters, Lee Cream, 717, 232 N. Clark, rainmen, 718, 92d and Erie. phoisterers, Carriage, 131, 232 N. Clark, oodworkers, 85, Helns Hall, Oak Park, foodworkers, 87, 2258 S. Hallston omne because of his having extorted meanly \$12,000 from the heirs of Michael H. King and having suppressed a prosecution for forgery.

Five lewyers are effting on the board which is hearing the charges against Predericks, and the accused man himself is in the east, virtually having fied in the face of the scandal. SPECIAL UNION NOTICES under this head, 5 cents per per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION Documentary evidence in the files of the probate court and sworn state ments held by people in this city show Bredericks in the light of a blackmail-

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 35.

er and an accessory to crime while hold-ing office as district attorney.

The incentive of the man who black-mails because he needs the money did not govern Fredericks's actions. He was holding the office of district attor-ney, having taken an oath of office to prosecute criminals. He broke this oath. In addition, he took advantage of a family scaudal, involving forgery, to enrich himself to the sum of nearly \$43,000. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 1. Important meeting Tuesday evening, July 11, at 223 West Washington street. Report of Defense Committee. Jaz Martin, Pres

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Documentary evidence before the inrestigating committee shows:
That Michael H. King, a citizen of
Los Angeles, died, leaving an estate
worth about \$125,000.

That among the kin of the dead man
were his wife, an unmarried daughter,
Lucy King, a daughter named Mrs.
John Geles, a daughter named Sarak
King Volkmor. Both the husbands
of these married daughters were living
at the time of the death of Michael
King. An interesting phase of the British An interesting phase of the British government's proposal to pay salaries to members of parliament in the future at the rate of \$2,000 per annum is the lamentations of the privileged class. They say that with salaries about four times greater than the wages they can earn in the shop, factories and mines dangling before their eyes as prizes, the labor persons will struggle about ten labor persons will struggle about ten times harder to be elected to the house

That shortly after the death of Mi-chael King there was eswill filed, por-tions of which were declared to be for-geries, and afterwards so pronounced by handwriting experts of national rep-As the labor party memorals and considered and money lords are complaining that their inherited "rights" will be seriously memaced and that evil days are descending upon their houses. J. Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader of the labor party, very boldly agrees with the privileged persons for once in his lifetime. Hardie says the number of labor men in the next parliament will be at least doubled and progressive legislation will be put through. tation.

That after the filing of the first will there was another will filed, purporting to be the genuine last will and testament of Michael H. King.

That the whole of the second will was pronounced a forgery by handwriting experts who had passed on portions of the first will. the first will.

That Lucy King was pointed to by
the evidence as the author of the second will, as well as the forged portions

BMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Recently the Toledo News-Bee uncovered a concern in that city called the
American Industrial and Commercial
Agency, with \$100,000 capital, which is
arousing considerable comment in labor That Fredericks made a contract in favor of himself and a firm of lawyers to the effect that if they had the two

The concern is to become a huge employment bureau and is said to have already established local agencies in Workingmen are to be rated and

ributed by the court, under the laws of inheritance in the state, as if no will charged \$3 per year for service. There is a general opinion among labor men who have studied the matter that dangerous power falls into the hands of a national employment agency, which might be converted into a blacklist the Gaies and Voismore.

That the two wills were set aside, the partially forged one and the wholly forged one being withdrawn from probate, and the estate being divided as if without any trouble

That following this settlement the Volkmors and Gales transferred to Fredericks property worth nearly \$15.000 as his "fee," or half of what they were granted by the court.

That Fredericks never brought.

TEN HOURS, SAYS GOVERNOR ord for atte

thouse of correction. He said idleness is one of the worst evits in prison life and the bill would tend to increase idleness.

In view of the fact that the legislaturs has passed a bill fixing ten hours as a day's labor for women, the governor said:

Reference to the fact that the legislaturs has passed a bill fixing ten hours as a day's labor for women, the governor said: ond will was clear, as it cut off Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Volkmor with one dol-lar each and left the property in Lucy King and her mother. Predericks is also accused of having failed to investigate what was known as the river bed steal, in which several addernen were bribed. One of the men accused of taking a bribe was taken by Predericks into his office as a deputy. Fredericks is also accused of having whitewashed a grand jury investigation of swaft by public officials on the red

"There is no good reason why a day's for of persons confined in the house

LABOR UNION WAGEINCREASE

In the world's broad field Be a here in the strife!

Only Fourteen Per Cent of Unorganized Got Pay Raise.

(By Edwin R. Wright, President Illi-nois State Federation of Labor.) Eighty-six men out of a hundred who eceive an increase in wages belong to trade unions. Fourteen men receive benfits they do not contribute to the effort in securing.

These men in eighty-eight cases out of a hundred do not go on strike to cure the advance. Again, 89.36 per cent of increased wages are secured by direct negotiation with employers and 10.64 per cent of cases go to arbitration. The figures are for one year.

Here Are Increases

The distribution of increased wager is also interesting, the average per week being 98 cents. The increases week being 98 cents. The were distributed as follows:

Iron and steel
 Printing
 1.25

 Bookbinding
 30

 Federal employment
 1.36
 Municipal employment 8.09 Restaurants Glass workers

Bill posters and stage employes 1.06 The highest amount secured was for municipal employes, but as only four engineers and seven laborers were in-cluded in the report it is at once seen that little consideration should be given this item.

Stationary engineers

of commons.

As the labor party members are all a few hundred bookbinders, who seRadicals or Socialists, the aristocrats, cured the equivalent of cartare to the landlords and money lords are comlandlords and money lords are comlandlords and their theorited "rights" shop. They presumably walked home,

extremely difficult to ascertain

The year before the average increase In wages, even though the average increase in wages shows 85 cents per week and two years previous 85 cents per week. The year 1907 shows the greatest num-ber of workers receiving an increase in wages, even though the average sum was the smallest-85 cents. The last er benefit. The figures are from an in-dustrial state in the east.

Again we find that employes in 1909 worked 119,964 less hours per week than the year before. We find barbers cutting off more than 21,000 hours; building tradesmen, 6,000; boot and shoe workers, 32,000; teamsters, 6,000, and stationary engineers, 8,000 hours.

FOREST PARK PROVES
POPULAR AMUSEMENT PLACE

Forest Park is proving an unusually popular amusement place this sum-mer, and the crowds during the past week have come near breaking the recce there

Madison, Wis., July 7.—Governor Modored thousand people celebrated the Govern has vetoed the bill providing an eight-hour workday for inmates of the state prison, the reformatory and the prison, the reformatory and the prison of correction. He are the filter of the prison of the pr It is said that more than one hun-

and evening.

Bathing appears to be the most popular diversion, especially on warm confined in the bouse primatory or state pris. parts, of Chicago can be seen in the cooling water of the swimming pool.

'BIG BUSINESS' IS LOSING "To the Members and Friends of the States and Friends of the Chambers and Chambers and Friends of the Chambers and Chambers and Chambers and Friends of the Chambers and Cham

Girls Refused to Break

Law, So They Were Fired



CAROLINE WELLS

Seattle, Wash,-Caroline Wells and

face," said one of the girls. "But un less some fight for our rights the law will never amount to anything. We be Seattle, Wash.—Caroline Wells and Ruth McAllister, drug store clerks, are the first to suffer under the new women's eight-hour law.

They refused to violate the law, so the drug firm fired them. Other girls, and we refuse to help employers violate it. The eight-hour law has shortened the workday for men in some of the Seattle stores. They now work remained at work "We have been told that we cut off our rose to spite our half or twelve."

WHAT THE SUSTAINERS SAY ABOUT THEIR 'DAILY'

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

The Socialists of America believe in the bid "Daily." They are determined to keep it going. From everythere come words of encouragement.

And behind the words are good, substantial remittances, either to the emergency and sustainers' funds or for substantial remittances.

we see to it that the unfortunate ones read them. If you cannot obtain your neighbor's subscription, cut your paper to pieces and hand a suitable part to him, until he realizes the importance of Socialism. Good work can and is done in this way. Hustlers, let us hustle. You are the pioneers."

Wm. L. Marsh, Council Bluffs, Iowa; "I am always glad to do whatever I can to help in the cause of humanity! I herewith return Sustainers' Pledge which I will do my best to maintain. I wish the comrades everywhere would respond; it would take but little money and a short time to put up all you need. Urge the boys with all your energy to put up' the fund; the rich will never do it."

do so. I sincerely hope you may be able to keep the paper on its feet. Whith best throughout the country there are plenty of unemployed men is this town.

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of where come words or encouragement.

And behind the words are good, substantial remittances, either to the emergency and sustainers' funds or for subscriptions.

That sustainers' fund must go up to \$2,000, comrades. Sign your name to \$2,000, comrades. Sign your name to things our friends write us:

Following are some of the good things our friends write us:

Following are some of the good things our friends write us:

R. A. Jeths, M. D., Centralia, Ill.:

'Enclosed find P. O. Money Order, \$1.15, for the fund. Sorry we are not able to do more at the present, but we will keep it up. No matter how little it is, we will do what we can. The workers here, as elsewhere, are going down hill, miners are working only haif shifts, and with potatoes at \$3 per bushel one can understand the hard ship the workers are meeting with.

'It, is to be hoped that while work is scarce the men will use their leisure time to study Socialism, so that they may know next time when the ballot comes around how to vote to abolish the system that forces them to produce and starve. It is to be regretted that they waited this long, but it is my personal opinion hat the average American working man, can best be reached by his stomach, and that part is taken care of in good shape by the capitalist.

'Let us all do what we can to keep our papers going and, above all, that we see to it that the unfortunate ones are didned to the work of the rescue of 'The Daily,' as the work of the rescue of the paper on its feet.

And Murphy \$2.50. I thought the Tail. Mr. Traverse City, Michigan: 'I have been giving your papers like that and a little less June 26th brings this that and a little less June 26th brings this that and a little less June 26th brings this that and a little less June 26th brings this that will satisfy you. To not infer that I am an enemy of uncontainty the part of the day of the paper.'

Sam Potts, 952 Florida street, Membins, Tenewal. I am very much you are doing in a propaganda way can be see the way the comrades throughout the countr nows that should have assisted you, but owing to unemployment could not do so. I sincerely hope you may be able to keep the paper on its feet. As elsewhere throughout the country there are plenty of unemployed men in this town.

IN WASHINGTON

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, D. C., July 7.—The national legislative machinery is blocked.
The House is unable to do anything until the Senate acts on the reciprocity until the Senate acts on the reciprocity measure. It does not want to begin general legislation if Congress is to adjourn after the reciprocity bill passes the Senate.

As a result the House is marking time. It meets every three days, as provided for in the Constitution, and then adjourns without transacting any

then adjourns without transacting any usiness. It is expected, however, that

The reporting of this schedule means that for two long weeks the House will



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contain on the average a dozen mem-bers at a time to listen to a colleague "talking to get into the Record." After the speech is revised, few "applauses" put in here and there, it will be circulated among the constituents of the "orator."

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Mike Donlin's return to his old-time form—he was chased off the grounds by Umpire Brennan.

At the risk of appearing as the press agent for that man Luderus, it is de-sired to call attention just once more to his hitting, two singles and two homers yesterday.

After being beaned his first time at bat, Frank Laporte and his big black bat came back for two triples and a

Gregg, the Pacific coast recruit, has won fourteen of the thirty-five victories credited to Cleveland this year. He tried his hand against the Athletics for the first time yesterdaw and allowed four hits and no runs.

The St. Louis Browns have won nineteen games, within about one of the to-tal victories allowed them by critics before the season opened.

Mil the western National League leams cleaned up in the cast yester-

The Pirates pounded the Brooklyn

plichers for nineteen hits, Simon being the grounder of the lot with four. Twenty-seven men have got to be stired before Roger Bresnahan's team sill admit defeat. It's the fightingest

CHICAGOAN HOLDS RECORD

United Press. ue, Iowa, July 7.—James

seh of Chicago is today king of the men were defeated in the Canadian oarsthe traveled a mile in his Dissurber II. in 1:33, an average of 38.54
lies an hour. Leading Lady of Galena,
on the race for twenty-foot boats,
aking a mile in two minutes.

At a meeting of the Mississippi Valy association this morning it was detied to hold a meeting at St. Louis
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YALE RUNNER HURT

York, July 7.-H. W. Kelley of ford and Cambridge on July 11, will bably be unable to compete, accord-to advices from London. Kelley as

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York, Pitisburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louij at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

> RESULTS THURSDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, & New York, 2. St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 9, Pittsburg, 10; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 11 (twelve in rings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 0. (Only two games scheduled.)

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ENGLISH SCULLS WIN

By United Press.

Henley, England, July 7.—The hopes of the Ottawa oarsmen of annexing the Stewards Grand Challenge cup, the blue ribbon of the sculling world, were dashed today when the Canadian oars-men were defeated in the fourth heat

By United Press.
Corpus Christi, Tex., July 7.—Oscar J.
Brindley today holds the heavyweight acrial transportation record. Testerday
he took F. Z. Bishop, weighing 300
pounds, on a short flight. The flight
was made in a Wright biplane.

BETLESS RACING
If present plans mature Chicago will
have a thirteen days' betless hacing
season at Hawthorne track. It is also
possible that the American Derby will

poed and fell downstairs at his train-possible that the American Derby will the quarters.

BUYS FIFTY RACERS

By United Press.

New York, July 7.—Harry Payne
Whitney paid \$45,000, and not \$100,000 as whitney paid 445.000, and not \$100,000 as reported, for the fifty-seven yearlings which he read thy purchased from James R. Keel. The horses will be taken from Cassiston stud, Ky., to Rushdale, N. J., next month. About thirty-five of the best will be shipped to Newmarket, England, for racing next Vest.

ATHLETIC MEET SURE

The third amusi athletic meet under the auspices of the Illinois State Gaelic Athletic association will be held on July Beveral eastern stars and west ern athletes have entered.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

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1st ward—452 State street.

1sth Ward—721 S. Western avenue.

24th Ward Educational Society—2657
Southport avenue, southeast corner Marrianna street.

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

27th Ward, 9th District—Home of Comrade Smith, 4925 Dakin street.

33d Ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue.

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Lake View Scandinavian—Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.
Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue.
Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting—205 W. Washington street.
11th ward—Osysko's hall, 20th and Paulina etreets. Business of very great importance, also pertaining to picnic. Members are urgently requested to be present. ested to be present.

NEW LOCAL FORMED

NEW LOCAL FORMED and Crossing branch of the 33d ward will meet Friday, July 7, 8 p. m., at Pussy's hall, 75th street, corner Drawn avenue, for the final details of organization. All unaffiliated Socialists living in the north end of the 33d ward are requested to attend this meeting. This branch will be known as No. 2. Comrade Edward Piper, 7635 Drexel avenue, is the secretary. is the secretary.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2nd Ward.—31st street and Calumet av-euue. Speaker: Walter Huggins. 4th Ward.—Corner 31st place and Mor-gan street. Speakers: Walter B. Dillon and Polish speakers.

SATURDAY MEETINGS Polish Branch, 17th Ward-959 Milway

Finnish Branch No. 1-Montana and Sheffield avenue.

SATURDAY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS Fountain Square, Evanston, Ill. Speak-er: Wm. H. Fox. Chicago Heights, Ill. Speaker: J. F. Uhenbrock. 12th Ward—Corner Kedzie avenue and

and local speakers.

1st Ward-Congress and State streets.

Speakers: Frank Shiflersmith and

SPECIAL NOTICE

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account of the picnic of the associated branches taking place Sunday, at Riverview park, all meetings are hereby declared off and all members are requested to attend the picnic and also to bring friends and relatives. Tickets can be bought either of party members or at the County or Daily Socialist offices, or else from official ticket sellers, who will be outside of the park for the purpose of supplying those who have been unable to secure their tickets in advance.

NOTICE

Delegates to the county delegate committee will please take notice that on account of the picnic of the associated branches of the party, taking place at Riverview on Sunday, July 9, the executive committee has decided to postpone the meeting until Mondar, July 17, 8 p. m., at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington street. The reason for the recommendation to p. m., at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205
W. Washington street. The reason for the recommendation to change this to a Monday night is due to the fact that on nearly every Sunday there is some picnic or outing of the different Socialist organizations, and the further fact that last year the delegate meetings were held on Monday nights because of the difficulty of getting a full attendance on a Sunday.

The falk, one of the leading members of the association, here to day.

AMERICAN WINS CUP

New York, July 7.—In recognition of his victory in the Coupe International ele d'Aviation last Saturday at East Church, Eng., the Aero Club of America has awarded the club gold medal to Charles T. Weymann.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Mandolin and Gultar Crub is being rapidly organized.

The club meets Mondays and Thursdays and all those playing or learning to play are invited to join.

The next thing under consideration organization of a male chorus. Singer these with ambitions that way should municate with the League.

Next Sunday the boys and girls will meet at Riverview Park. The associated branches are giving a picule there and the League has important work to do. All members should be present.

BOSSES WILL FIGHT INCOME TAX BILL

Milwankee, Wis., July 7.—The Wisconsin income tax bill, passed by the legislature and now before Gov. McGovern, will be tested in the courts by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association in case it becomes a law, according to Otto H. Falk, one of the leading members of the association, here to-day.

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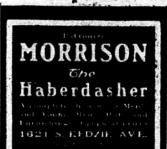
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Havy blue Suits 1000

The Navy Blue Serge suits on sale tomorrow and the balance of this season at 10.00 are all wool, color is guaranteed, you don't take any chances. I can fit you, I don't care whether you are tall, stout, slim or any old or new shape.

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SOUNDS FROM CITY TO CITY

Pardon for Angelina Napelitano Demanded from Coast to Coast.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

The huge pile of petitions already in the vaults of the Chicago Daily Socialist, to be sent in bulk to Earl Gray, governor general of Canada, grows

All Sections, Take Part

All sections of the country are taking part in the protest against the proposed hanging of Angelina Napolitano.

A great cry of protest is rising all over the nation; in some places calling out with the strong voices of union coal miners; in others it is the plea of school children; elsewhere it is the ap-peal of mothers, hugging tight their babes.

The great voice echoes in the desert places of the arid west and in the semi-tropics of Florida.

Florida Women Appeal

From Summer, Fig., comes the following petition:

"To His Excellency, the Governor
General of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario:

"We, the undersigned wives and
mothers appeal to you in behalf of Angelina Napolitano, who is sentenced to
hang for the murder of a brute, called
husband and father. She is a natural
mother, because her first thought was
of her children, after being sold and
about to be delivered to the white slave
trade. At the point of desperation and
in defense of her children, her honor
and of her own life, she slew the brute,
Pietro.

Ask Mercy for Her Now, as you appeal to the Great Now, as you appeal to the Great God above for mercy on your soul, we beg you not to withhold that mercy from this poor, benighted, defenseless woman, but spare her life to her chil-dren, now deprived of a mother's love,

sen, how deprived of a mother's love, send to the one that sleeps yet unborn.

"We do not fall to see the enormity of the crime, and we do not fall to see great provocation for the deed; she was fearful for her life, and felt so keenly her dishonor at the hands of a man whose every act should have been an

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano. Probably every reader wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napolitano strong enough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petitien, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

PETITION

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. The undersigned petitions:

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a pardon, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's leve during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelina Napolitano had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life, she had been dishonored, and, in a large measure, she was irresponsible for her actions.

We believe, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by pardoning Angelina Napolitano.

children.
Ask for Pull Pardon

"We do not beg commutation of sentence, but life-long pardon for this you don't hang her.

The petition is signed by sixteen wo-

From Salt Lake City, Utah, comes a

A petition signed by 200 women.

A petition with 89 signatures of both men and women comes from Moab,

A. Abert, Chicago, sends in a petition with 250 names. Benjamin Vexler, Chicago, sends in a petition with over a score of names.

Many Others Aid

Daniel A. Uretz, Chicago, sends in

sends in a petition with about 200 sends in a petition with a petition with

Mrs. M. Burdell, Wilburton, Okla-

henor to his wife and mother of his mother and leave those poor little chil-

dren orphans:
"I am interested in this. I am ten
years old. This is my petition. God
will help you out of your trouble if

Mother of Six Appeals

Another appeal reads: "East Pittsburg, Pa.

"That Mrs. Angelina Napolitano was a brave woman and true mother is shown by her brave act in killing such a brute. How the poor woman had been dishonored and tormented in her present condition! May long life be spared here to enjoy the love and comfort of her children.
"From an English woman, but wife

Daniel A. Uretz, Chicago, sends in a similar petition.

A. Fogel, Chicago, sends in a petition of similar length.

Two hundred men and women of Wireton, Pa., have signed a petition and sent it to the governor general of Canada.

M. A. Stoler, Chicago, sends in a petition with about fifty names.

Mrs. Albert Devine, Jeannette, Pa., Sends in a petition with a petition with a dout fifty names.

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Fred A. Luhnow, Glenview, Ill., writes, asserting that it is the duty of "every honorable and honest person to a similar hand mother of six children. The petition accompanying the letter is signed Mrs. Antonio Bianchi.

H. W. Harris, Chicago, Ill., sends in a petition with about fifty names.

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Mrs. and Mr. John W. Trepp, Glenwood, Minn., send in a petition demanding pardon.

Two Hundred Ask Pardon

Mrs. M. Burdell, Wilburton, Oklahoma, sends in a petition with about 200 names.

School Child Pleads

From Herrin, Ill., comes the following plea:

"Sheriff of Canada:
"Oh, please don't hang that poor

Murillo Downer, Chicago, Ill., writes that Mrs. Napolitano was under great excitement when she killed her hus-band, but that the Canadian government proposes to take her life in cold blood.

R. Volmer, Oakhill, Ill., writes that everyone but one to whom he present-ed the petition signed it and most of the signers declared that Mrs. Na-politane should not only be pardoned, but pensioned.

J. W. Jacobs, Illmo, Mo., sends in a petition with 88 names, which he pro-cured in an hour, so willing were peo-ple to sign and aid in gaining a pardon for the woman under sentence of

Stenstrom.

sends in a petition with nearly 200 names. R. E. Trout sends in nearly 300 natures from all sorts of people in his

S. M. Reynolds, Hamlin, Tex., sends in a petition with over 300 names. G. E. Finch, Grand Kapids, Mich., sends in a petition containing nearly

John Deery, La Salle, Ill., sends in a petition with the signatures of 44 miners, nearly all Italians. John Batagus, Farmington, Ill., sends in a petition demanding pardon. Martin Halberg, La Porte, Ind., sends

in a petition.

The Socialist local of St. Charles, Mo. has issued a petition demanding par-

Would Disgrace Nation

"If this woman is hanged it's a dis-grace to this country and the Domin-ion of Canada. She should not be hanged and should be set free," writes

J. E. Oliver, Sherman, Tex.

Oscar Federbusch, Monongahela, Pa.
sends in a petition with over 200 names
Miss Sinter, Liberal, Kans, in sending a petition, declares that Angelina Napolitano was amply justified.

NEW PLAN FOR KEEPING COOL ON HOT JULY DAY

If you wish to feel cool in July, Just think of the coal you must buy



For winter; 'twill make You shiver and shake, And ponder, and wonder, and sigh.

LUCKY

"Have pity on a poor, lame man who is hungry and cold."
"Stranger, think yourself lucky. You're only cold in one leg; I'm cold in both "Pele Mele.

Prof. W. L. Power of Chicago univer siey is developing a potato bug by hy-

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IN THE SWIM

A reviewer in the York Nation illu trates his own comments on a certain new volume of essays by a story that is worth putting into circulation. Three hearers, he says, of the admired Dr. X. were talking in the vestibule after the sermon. "We must admit," remarked the first, "that the doctor dives deeper into his subject than any other

preacher."
"Yes," sald the second, "and stays under longer."
.''And comes up drier,'' added the third.—Western Christian Advocate.

THE LATEST

"What are her days at home?"
"Oh, a society leader has no days at home any more. Nowadays she has her telephone hours."—Smart Set.

It takes nearly four pounds of grapes to make a bottle of wine.

An ordinary piano contains a mile of









SENATOR WINFIELD R. GAYLORD

AT RIVERVIEW July 9th, 1911

Every reader of this paper will remember that when the first reports of the election last November were flashed across the country, word was sent out that there were two Socialists, I elected to Congress. However, at the final count, it was found that Victor. L. Berger was,

the only one, although there was another one who gave the old parties such a hot run that they were obliged to take a six-months' vacation to get over it. The man who made this neck-and-neck race was Senator Winfield, R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin, who will speak at the Picnic of the

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It Will Help

We reprint the following from The Cleveland Citizen, edited by

Max S. Hayes, of Cleveland, Chio, known to Socialists everywhere: the Fe and the Chicago Daily Socialist is very foolish in exchanging its bill.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is very foolish in exchanging its paper with political skate sheets posing as labor organs that deliberately clip its important and exclusive stories without giving the slightest credit.

"Among other big news features printed by the Daily Socialist that were lifted by certain so-called labor papers without as much as a 'thank you' were those relating to the conspiracy to slug President Alpine, of the plumbers and steamfitters, and the burglarizing of the international union offices, in which desks were broken open and books stolen.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is very foolish in exchanging its bill.

So that the new characters in the forefront of the 1912 campaign will be gran. And nothing lingers after them but a few idle words of an idle hour. So that Woodrow Wilson and plant happened in the campaign will be woodrow Wilson and Boise Penrose.

Such a situation recalls what happened in this country in the campaign of 1896, sixten years ago.

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"The Daily Socialist is having a hard struggle to stay alive and needs every bit of credit that it can get for the splendid work that it is doing in exposing plutocratic plots; but having no conception of decency, the labor graft sheets cannot be fair and mention the awful more for the Daily Socialist:

The International Socialist Review shows a refreshing frankness in its July with their customers and destroy their market.

"Being accustomed to selling their alleged influence to boodle politicians, thievery comes natural to boodle organs.

"But, thank the Lord! they are growing fewer in number and a new class of papers are coming to the front whose principles are not for sale.'

The reward comes in the last sentence, for Hayes truly states that "they are growing fewer in number and a new class of papers are coming to the front whose principles are not for sale." The Chicago Daily Socialist, like the agitator for Socialism

everywhere, many times sees hard work go unrewarded.

But as time passes the fruits of difficult toil usually begin to

Although there are many labor papers that "steal" matter from the Daily Socialist without giving credit, we content ourselves with

the hope that it will have the desired effect upon the reader. The power of the so-called, irresponsible "labor organs," not very great at any time, is rapidly dwindling into nothingness. The

workers are beginning to demand something substantial. This is the opportunity of such papers, some of them being already in eixstence, of the type of The Cleveland Citizen, which fights for the political and economic emancipation of the worker in adjoining columns.

Wrangle in Gas

The wrangle between William J. Hagenah and Edward H. bers trust, is to get the party to tle
its hands in advance.

If Barnes, Carey, Berger, Hillquit and
a few others in whom the party members have again and again shown their
confidence, can be kept off the ballot,
there will be another chance for the
election of Kerr, Wailing, Haywood,
Bohn and other repersentatives of that
minority, whose theories and policies
the majority of the party have rejected
in four national conventions, in numerous national referendums and in the Bemis, both experts of unquestioned ability, both differing widely over fundamental methods, both reaching different results, points conclusively to one thing-city ownership of gas plants.

Men of business intelligence and sagacity, and some financial piracy, engineered and built up the gas monopoly known as the People's Gas Light & Coke Co.

Two experts have carefully gone over the company's affairs and they can't agree on how much the company should earn on its in-

vestment, nor even how much that investment is. Hagenah says the rate which the courts will sustain is 77 cents

per thousand cubic feet of gas, for five years. Bemis says that 75 cents for the first year, 70 cents for three

years and 65 cents the fifth year will stand the test of the courts.

Hagenah and Bemis differ over making a trifling allowance of some \$10,000,000 as "going value" on which the company is entitled ballot, without thinking very much to earn revenue.

Hagenah says "yes" and Bemis says "no."

The United States Supreme Court has the final guess. Several lower courts will have a chance to guess before the final

guess is made. The people are kept guessing all the time.

People want to use gas and they want to use water. The city

supplies water, and though it does not supply enough no one seriously thinks of going back to a private company. When the city supplies gas, too, there will be as little fuss over

When the city supplies gas, too, there will be as little fuss over gas rates as there now is over water rates.

"Sleepy" Birmingham, England, started in the municipal gas business in the 70's and now sells gas at 47 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. "Progressive" Chicago is told by one expert that 77-cent gas for five years is the thing, while another says "65-cent gas in four palan of personal slander against the light supplies gas, too, there will be as little fuss over what these names stand for.

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It's safer to own than to regulate.

Gary and Steel

ders, stek.

Their latest card is to take advantage of the impression created by these slanders while they are fresh in memory to snare the party into depriving itself of the opportunity to exercise a free choice in the next election. Judge E. H. Gary is said to be the inspiring genius of the international association of steel manufacturers, the world steel trust, formed the other day in Brussels, Belgium.

Such questions as the elimination of competition, control of output and the regulation of prices were taken up and discussed. The main object in view was the increase of the already swollen profits rank and file of the party, and if it of the steel barons.

were honest in its professions of devo-tion to democracy it would want to have the question settled by a free and In 1913 the next International Socialist Congress will meet at Vienna, Austria. The inspiration behind this congress will be the working class of the world.

Its aim will be to better the conditions of and more closely or ganize the workers everywhere, the ultimate goal being, in part, the ownership of all the trusts by the workers themselves.

The taking over of the world-wide steel trust by the workers will in time be a small matter, made easy by the work now being done by Gary and his fellow steel kings.

Tal Lix Breaking the Ice

The record of Victor L. Berger, Socialist, during his first three months in congress, published in Thursday's Daily Socialist, should bring a thrill to every Socialist in the land.

For the first time the workers have been truly represented in the national lawmaking body by the chosen representative of a working class political organization.

Congressman Berger has been doing good work in breaking the ice and preparing the way for the many Socialists who will soon sit with him in the Flouse of Representatives.

The only question now is: How many congressmen will the Socialist party elect in the fall of 1912 to keep up the work so well begun by Victor L. Berger as the representative of the toilers of the

nation?

After Sixteen Years

However heartbroken the insurgents might be over such an incident, it 's becoming more and more apparent that That will be nominated for re-election

by the Republicans.

And it seems to be equally certain that Governor Woodrow Wilson will be accorded the Democratic standard.

Lest there be any apprehension upon the part of timid capitalists, whose

Mecca is Wall street, a "conservative" will be Wilson's running mate. And, similarly, should Taft's nomination put similarly, should Taft's nomination put "progressive" Republicans into sulking in their tents, a so-catled "progressive" will be chosen as Taft's running mate.

FOR A PREE BALLOT

When the rotation scheme was fire

sprung (and carried by being linked with a provision for annual elections) the pretense was made that it was a

good plan in general not to permit any comrade to be elected to national party office for more than two years in the

ourse of his life.

It was pretended that the purpose of

the scheme was to assure the election of humble and unknown comrades, who

otherwise would have no chance.

Now that New York, Boston, Milwaukee and other locals have initiated a separate vote to repeal the rotation scheme, the Review is forced into the open. It now concedes that the rotation

plan may not be good as a general and

permanent rule.

It frankly admits that it wants the plan maintained long enough to cover the next election, and after that it is

quite wiffing to have it repeated.

In other words, the only object of the scheme is not to give Jimmie Higgins a chance, but just to disqualify eight particular comrades from being candidates at the next election, and

thus to improve the chances for certain other candidates. If we have a free election the Review fears that the party members may

choose to re-elect the present national secretary and some or all of the present activities.

Its only hope of defeating these men, whom it believes that the party members true is a company to the comp

bers trust, is to get the party to tie

ous national referendums and in the conventions and elections of na-

states in recent years.

The Review knows that in an elec-

tion of national party officers party members do not vote for unknown com-rades, but for men having a national

reputation.

It knows that a certain proportion

present national secretary and the present members of the executive com-mittee. They have heaped up accusa-tions and insimuations, dodged every de-mand for proofs, and depended on itera-

tion and reiteration to make their slan-

If the opposition were honest in its claims that Barnes, Carey, Berger, Hill-quit and the others do not represent the

open vote.

Knowing that these comrades do represent the rank and file, its only hope is

snap judgment that will. as it hopes,

ers stick.

been going through a process of beck-sliding. The only murmur of an ad-yanced policy economically he has of-fered in recent year's wast that which it he brought-with him from abroad—gov-ernment ownership of railroads. And that he quickly rid himself of when he we found his own colleagues would not the

found his own colleagues would not stand sponsor for it.

As against the economic doctrine implied in the crown and crose principles, he bubies something about "letting the people rule," which is just as meaningless as it is hackneyed.

And Bryan's deflection from his old principles is the deflection of his party.

will be chosen as Taft's running mate.
But it is equally likely that the man to manage the Republican campaign will be Senator Peprose, the head of the party teen years many a paper-made hero the Peprose, the head of the party teen years many a paper-made hero the party teen years many a paper made hero the party teen years many

paralyze the majority and leave the or

contrades, if you agree with me in vanting the party always to have its

New York, July 2, 1911.

VOTE THEM DOWN!

To the Editor.-As usual, the apole

gists for the proposed national and

state constitutional amendments dodge

If it were simply a question of set

ting a time when all amendments ini-

tiated by the membership during the

interval should be sent to referendum,

it would only be a question as to how

long the time should be. I should say

every six months or once a year, unless they were initiated by a larger per-centage, in which case they should be

But that is not the point in these

The main feature of these amend-nents—the feature which their sponsors

publican form of government in our

party,
We Socialists constantly protest
against the fact that the United States

government is a republican form of government—a delegated government.

erto.
The 1908 platform contained a pro-

It was initiated and adopted. If this

constitutional amendment had been in effect at that time it could not fave been done, and we would have had to apologize for an indefensible plank un-

was necessary

OPEN FORUM

The funniest feature—especially fun-ny because it is so incocently done—is the attempt of the managers to make it appear there is a shade of difference in their condition of laky blackness. Penrose is interesting, as against what

then at the senith of his prestige.

And take him all in all, Matt Quay was a Napoleon among the old masters, and many a "stalwart," let alone an "insurgent" of the Wanamker stripe, went to school to the old general.

Political Democracy

The Socialist party stands for th fullest measure of political and indus-

hands free, if you want to see major-ity rule maintained and peanut politics rebuked, see that your votes are re-corded this week in favor of the pro-posal to strike out all of Article III., section 3, following the word "an-nually." It stands for the principle of one man one vote. No one should have mor than one vote on account of his property. No one should be disfranchis on account of his poverty. Mee, not dol-lars, intelligence, not property, must be

> The Socialist party stands for the abolition rather than the reform of the

> sal adult suffrage, for the immediate enfranchisement of women upon the same basis as men, and for according to women the right to hold any nation al. state or municipal office.

tem of proportional representation which would give minority parties a voice in our legislatures and municipa

legislation through the initiative, ref-erendum and right of recall. The peo-ple should reserve to themselves the right to decide all important matters

by popular vote.

The Socialist party stands for abrogating the "right of veto" vested in the president. No man should be allowed to pit his judgment against the persistently try to hide—is the fact that they absolutely deprive the membership of the power to initiate amendments.

In other words, they strike out of the national and state constitutions the distinctively democratic features. Withjudgment of a large body of other men

out the right to amend resting in the membership, we would not have a democratic movement.

All protestations to the contrary not-withstanding, these amendments pro-pose to destroy the democracy of the movement. They propose to take the control away from the membership to the right of recall. Court decisions should always be in harmony with control away from the membership and place it in the hands of a delegated body. They propose to destroy a dem-ocratic movement and substitute a re-

often as changing conditions require it o be altered.

The Socialist party stands for the maximum of state and municipal auton-omy. A community's right to do what-ever it wishes should be restricted only it must be changed to a democratic form of government—a government in

uncurbed right of free speech, free as-semblage and free organization. All classes of government employes should have the right to organize into labor which the people, through the initia-tive and referendum, can actually force their views into the laws instead of po-titioning to their alleged superiors for

racy in industry as well as in politics. Those who operate an industry should ave the right to elect their own foreand to frame their own shop reg

that stands unequivocably for acy in every department of life.

BOUTES

ership of all land as one of the im-mediate demands, along with railroads, express companies and other dead ripe industries. Capitalism means a condition in hi as everybody knows, or ought to know, the farming industry is a belated industry and will probably be one of the last to be socialized. To correct this blunder in the platform an amendment making shirtwaist fronts, and one and three-fourths cents an hour or twenty cents a day for making socks for work-ingmen.

Blackstone says, "No human laws

trial democracy.

the source of democratic government

botter than their appointment by the state legislatures, but abolition of the senate is better than either. The Sociellat party stands for univer-

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ouncils. The Socialist party stands for direct

much less against the entire nation.

The Socialist party stands for the
popular election of all judges for a
specified number of years, subject, too,

popular sentiment.

The Socialist party stands for making the constitution easily amendable.

The constitution should be altered as

in so far as its actions will affect other

nions. The Socialist party stands for de

dations.

The Socialist party is the only party

about their special theories and policies.

If, then, the best known men among those who stand for the accepted policies of the party can be barred from the ballot, there is a stronger chance for these best known opponents of those accepted policies to be carried into office by the votes of those who are more influenced by well-known names than by a consideration of what those names stand for.

The group which the Review represents have tried by all means to get control of the party. They have to their alleged superiors for redress.

We now have a democratic form of gook to the republican form.

To say that the time of the membership which would otherwise be given to propaganda is now consumed by referendums is the most babyish nonsense. I have the description of the course of a year. The membership needs to take more interest in party affairs, instead of less.

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Socialism means a democracy in a village, a town, a city, a county, a state, the nation where all the people recognize that all things, which are publicly and socially necessary to all the people, must be pulicly owned, managed and operated; and on the other hand, all the things which are privately excessory must be privately excessory. ly necessary must be privately owned, managed, used and operated.

Archibishop Mesmer says, Socialism

man society where women are paid for-ty-seven cents for eleven hours work

A WISE COURSE

The Author: Would you advise me

til the next convention. We cannot tell get out a small edition?

The Publisher: Yes; the smaller the make other amendments necessary.

These proposed amendments are the end of four or five centuries the more money you realize from it.—Cieveland District Cieveland Plain Dealer.

SHALL THE MOTHER WHO REVOLTED WITH ALL HER

STRENGTH AGAINST A WHITE SLAVE LIFE SUFFER

Socialist News From Everywhere

THIS DEATH?

Terence Vincent, of Girard, Kans., who has been speaking on "War or Peace" before audiences in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, has returned to Chicago with encouraging reports of

In Osage City, Kans., in the coal min-ing district, he found three Socialist aldermen seated in the council. The old party aldermen had raised the sai-

ger of being forces to sample on again. In spite of the high prices of the week in each town, with stirring results. Frontenac, Kans., now has three locals instead of one.

Washington township, Crawford county, is so theroughly Socialist that Rolla Houghton, son of the Socialist that Rolla Houghton, son of the Socialist that houghton, son of the Socialist that have taken advantage of the prevailing high prices to raise the rents.

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J. A. Wayland, publisher of the Appeal to Reason, stated that calls were coming in for Socialist school teachers and several high school graduates have been sent from Girard, Kans., to

have been sent from chart, hais, to take up the work. Wichita, Kans., will soon have a daily Socialist newspaper. The presses and machinery are already on the ground. With its help the Socialists

expect to carry Sédgwick county.

At Thayer, Il, where the Socialists are in controly Vincent spoke to 200 people on the Fourth of July. Copies of the Daily Socialist were distributed. After the speech a collection was taken for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. Vincent is now working with the No.

visiting also Elgin, Dundee and Joliet, guards in the employ of the manufactinding that the Socialists were doing guards in the employ of the manufactures association.

The convention was the most enthusiants started the organization of a canfinding that the Socialists were doing good work in the last place, having just started the organization of a cen-tral committee.

GET BIG PETITION

A monater petition in behalf of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano is under way at Canton, Ill. The women's committee of the Socialist party at that place has secured a thousand names already and will hold a monster mass meeting Friwill hold a monster mass meeting Fri-day, July 7, ct which they will complete the petition. This petition is expected to be the largest ever received at the office of the Dally Socialist and will be forwarded Saturday, July 8.

DILLON COMPLETES TOUR OF NEBRASKA AND IOWA

Walter B. Dillon has just completed a two months' tour of Nebraska and lows and reports splendid prospects in both of these states. Everywhere he went he found the

the growth of the Socialist movement. people willing-even anxious-to hear the message of Socialism. Dillon made a trip through the same territory two years ago. At that time it was almost

old party aldermen had raised the salaries of all the city officials. At a subsequent meeting the Socialist aldermen introduced a resolution increasing the wages of city laborers.

Although the resolution was bitterly fought, the Socialists carried their point and the common laborers were given \$2 a day instead of \$1.60.

In Girard, Kans., the home of the Appeal to Reason, L. F. Fuller, organizer for the party, makes his headquarters. The Socialists are campaigning to carry Crawford county. They on again.

CLEVELAND SOCIALISTS NOMINATE THEIR TICKET

Cleveland, Ohio, Soccilists held their University Ohio, Socialists held their municipal convention Sunday afternoon and adopted a strong municipal platform and nominated a complete licket. Delegates to the state constitutional convention, which will be held next year, were also nominated.

C. E. Buthenberg is the condition.

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CROUCH RETURNS FROM

TOUR OF ORGANIZATION

Resolutions were adopted pledging.

H. J. Crouch has returned to Chicago the support of the party to the seven the several weeks spent in organizing. thousand garment workers on strike in Cleveland and calling upon the to protect the strikers against arm

party expects to poil a large vote at the fall election. An aggressive litera-ture campaigh will be waged and meet-ings will be held almost constantly from now until election.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR MAN DEBATE IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal.—Several hundred Socialists and union labor partisans lis-tened to a lively debate at the Valencia Theater between Dr. Louis Titus of Seattle and William McDavitt, Social-Seattle and william school. Social-iat candidate for mayor. The question under argument was: "Resolved, That the workingmen should support the union labor party in the coming city campaign."

campaign."

The regative side, taken by McDevitt, was declared the winner by former Judge James G. Maguire, chairman of the evening.

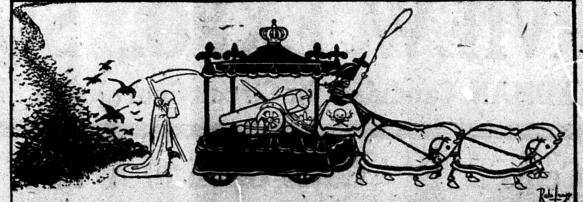
The principal argument put forth by McDevitt was that P. H. McCarthy was

McDevitt was that P. H. McCarthy was not the representative of laboring men, but that he was the choice of the middle class of small capitalists. Dr. Titus contended that McCarthy was entitled to union labor support. In his speech McDevitt declared that the McCarthy administration was a failure. Titus is a correspondent for the American Federation of Labor Press on the McNamara case in Los Angeles.

INDIANA

The Indiana Bulletin, a monthly pa-per printed under the auspices of the Socialist party of Indiana, contains a monthly report which shows Indiana lo-cals to be in a flourishing condition, both as to finances and membership. One hundred and seleven new members were admitted during the month of were admitted during the May.

The Coronation Parade



NOT BEING CONSIDERED GOOD TASTE, THE ABOVE FLOAT WAS RULED OUT OF THE COBONATION PARADE. TWERE BETTER TO EXHIBIT THE TINSELS OF WAR BATHER THAN UNCOVER I'S RESULTS IN THE RAW