VCTORYCHEERS **LOCAL WORKERS**

Contempt Proceedings of Prosecution Against Mrs. McNanigal Fail.

over the collapse of the contempt pro ceedings brought by Assistant Distric Burns aids against Mrs. Ortic McManigal before Judge Bordwell in Los

Mrs. M'Manigal Sweated

contempt proceedings were brought following the sweating of Mrs. McManigal by Burns' men in the grand dury ante-room several days ago

At that time Mrs. McManigal fainted under the third degree and was under the care of a physician for several days. Even her two young children were sweated by the Los Angeles authori-

ties.

The contempt proceedings were argued before Judge Bordwell in Los Angales yesterday. The defense completely defeated the prosecution, winning the first notable victory in the pre-liminary skirminshes preceding the great legal battle set for October 10, when the McNamara brothers will be brought to

The prosecution is going to make an-other attempt, according to dispatches from Los Angeles, to have Mrs. Mc-Manigal sent to jail for contempt of

Calls It Moonshine

"Moonshine, pure moonshine," is the way in which Scotland Yard officials lescribe the stories circulated by the deepless press agent detective, William J. Burns, relative to the alleged capture of Smith and Kaplan, who are wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the Times disaster. Burns is now en route for Montreal.

The Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer prints

the dispatch calling Burns' English ac-tivity 'moonshine, but the Chicago papers steer clear of any such news.

By United Press.
Los Augeles, Cal., July 19.—The attorneys for the defense in the McNamura dynamiting trial are jubilant today over the action of Superior Judge Bordwell in dismissing the contempt pro-ceedings against Mrs. Ortle McMani-

gal.

The defense alleges that when the court ruled that the woman was not in contempt for refusing to testify be-fore the grand jury he virtually upheld the right of all defense witnesses to testify before the same body.

Defense Upheld

was considerable speculation s to how much evidence the state has "up its sleeve" against James and John McNamara. The defense, as part of its protest in the Mrs. McMangal case, filed a certified transcript of the testimony before the grand jury by Orth. McMangal.

It showed McManigal declared James McNamara had testified to him that he blew up the Times building. John Mc-Namara, said McManigal, told him when he got to the coast to "see the old man," by which name Olaf Datelmoe, San Francisco labor leader, was known.

SHAH RETURNS; **PERSIA IN PANIC**

Teheran, July 19.—The Persian gov ernment is almost panic-stricken today over the unexpected return to the country of Mahamed Ali, the deposed shah try of Mahamed Ali, the deposed snam, with the object of regalning the throne. He landed at Gumeah Tepeh, on the shore of the Caspian sea.

Reports today say that he is going oward Astrabad and gathering many followers on the way. Conditions bor-

It is said England also would be allowed to share, while Germany is cer-tain to insist upon being considered in any parition of the shah's dominions.

SOME WHISKERS AND UNIFORM



THE CHICAGO DAILYSOCIALIST

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1911

ALL UNITE TO END SPREAD OF DREAD PLAGUE

Federal, State and City Health Experts Combine in New York.

By United Press.

New York: July 19.—Following a general conference at quarantine today between the federal, state and city health officials, it was announced that plans for concerted action in guarding this city from the cholera had been fully mapped out.

Big Liners Are Due

Two big Italian liners, crowded with San Giorgic from Naples and the Prince di Piedmonto from Genoa. Both will be

detained at quarantine.

Their passengers will be landed and held for ten days while bacteriological tests will be made.

Find Five Infected

The discovery of five cholera carriers among the supposedly healthy immi-grants on Hoffman's Island came as an unpleasant surprise to the doctors and over the disclosed in a startling manner the disclosed in a startling manner the About 300 new "barons," it is said, fact that only by the most extreme exclusion methods will it be postable to know beforehand how the new "barons to detect all persons having the disease to know beforehand how the new "barons."

It was explained today that not a single one of the five cases would have been discovered had an intestinal bacture of the five cases would have been discovered had an intestinal bacture of the five cases would have been discovered had an intestinal bacture.

Germs Are Elusive

The germs would probably have lain dormant for a long time or been com-municated to others a month later. The following official statement was given out by Dr. Doty today:

"There have been no further deaths

and conditions are satisfactory.

DECLARES DETECTIVE NOT GUILTY OF KIDNAPING

Toledo, Ohio, July 19.—Declaring that Detective Emmett Cairl was not guilty of kidnaping Louis Ravol-Rochelle and Emil Lolenni, alleged swindlers, from Indianapolls, Judge Johnson has awarded the custody of the prisoners to Sheriff Newton of Toledo.

The decision followed a two days' hearing on a petition for a writ of hacker course, two living the pressession.

beas corpus, involving the possession

"Cairl's first duty was to the state each country, named to arrange for the the extension of the eight-hour law and that gave him the authority by which formation of an international iron and the disbarment from Arkansas of goods he took the men," said the court. "If steel association, would be able to rethey were placed in his custody as constable he was bound to follow the six months. statute and take the men to court. In considering his conduct in Indiana I do not find him guilty of kidusping. "In regard to the McNamara cases.

this is entirely separate from these fa-mous cases. The finding of this court is that the men are now, or should be, in custody of officers of the state of

That criminal action would be institract criminal action would be insti-tuted against Defective Cairi was inti-mated by Attorney Henry Seyfried of Indiannpolis, who is special prosecutor in the McNamara cases, and who took an active part in the fight here for possession of Ravoi—Rochelle and Lo

design on open revolt and anarchy and doubts of the loyalty of the government troops make effective resistance to the former ruler virtually impossible. It is intimated that Russia, which promised to see that Mahamed All did not return, deliberately let him come a result of the coroner's inquiest, which back to create disorders that would justify Russia in completing the long-pending grab of a large silce of Persia.

By Enited Press.

Grahd Junction, Colo., July 19.—Direct charges of murder were filed today against Lee Baker. Virgil Wilson, Gladys Thompson and Lillian Osborn as a result of the coroner's inquiest, which held them for the death of Claude A. Wolfkill of Clifton. None of the children take the matter seriously and they laugh and joke about their arrest. Grand Junction, Colo., July 19.—Direct charges of murder were filled today against Lee Baker, Virgit Wilson, Gladys Thompson and Lillian Osborn as a result of the coroner's inquiest, which held them for the death of Claude A. Wolfkill of Clifton. None of the children take the matter seriously and they lawer and toke about their agrest. laugh and joke about their arrest.
Young Baker declared nonchalantly today that "they could do no more than

end him to the penitentiary for life."

The children are held in jail without bail. Baker insists that the other chil-dren under arrest are not telling the

WILL HAVE BENEOATE OF SODA AS PRESERVATIVE

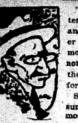
By United Press.

Afbany, N. Y., July 19.—The canners' lobby has probably killed the bill of Senator Stilwell, which porhibits the use of bemosale of sods as a preservative in goods sold in this state.

The bill is now at the foot of the senate general orders calendar and, in the natural course, cannot be reached before the recess is ordered on Friday.

The fight on the bill has been very bitter. It was prepared by Dr. Henry bitter. It was prepared by Dr. Henry bitter. It was prepared by Dr. Henry S. Blackmore, who was forced out of the agricultural department at Washington.

THE WLATHER



and Thursday; cool er tonight; light to moderate west northwest winds," is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:31 a. m. sunset, 7:21 p. m.; moonrise, 11:36 p. m.

'TITLE' FOR VOTE **15 BARGAIN IN** OLD ENGLAND

By United Press.

London, July 19.—Giving a "title" for a "vote" the government is about to raise a new crop of "political barons" to be created for the purpose of forcmmigrants, are due here tomorrow, the ing the House of Lords to swallow the ing the House of Lords to swallow the bitter pill contained in the "veto bill," cutting off their power to block the House of Commons on all revenue legislation. The list of the new "peers" it was unofficially learned, was completed

was unofficially learned, was completed today.

'The government is determined that the lords shall pass the measure. The lords, with a very wry face, say it simply, "won't go down." What's the use of being a "lord" if you can't rule over the "commons," they declare.

About 300 new "barons," it is said, will be hamed. It is a foregone conclusion that the government is going

STEEL TRUST IS riven out by Dr. Doty today; "At Hoffman Island this morning Demenico Rancitelli, 68 years old, one of the steamer Moltke's steerage passengers, was daken with symptoms suspicious of cholera. He was removed to Carinburne Island. **BIG OFFICIALS**

New York, July 18 .- The steel trade of the world is exceedingly prosperous according to J. A. Farrell, president of the steel trust, who returned from the Brussels conference on the Olympic to-day. The outlook in this country, he said, is excellent and large orders from arranged to the said, is excellent and large orders from arranged to the said, is excellent and large orders from arranged to the said of the s

Farrell was well pleased over the suc-didate to commit himself on the ques-cess met in forming a universal steel tion of exempting unions from the anti-trust at the Brussels conference. He trust law; a federal bill regulating the said that the committee of five from issuance of injunctions against unions

of the WILL INSTRUCT MOTHERS
Charles M. Schwab, head of the WILL INSTRUCT MOTHERS
Thicken Steel company, was another IN THE CARE OF BABIES Bethiehem Steel company, was another returning traveler. He confirmed the report that he had closed a contract with the Italian government for large quantities of armor plate. He also said he had bought twenty-five million tons of Swedish ore for the Bethlehem

STREET CARMEN ARE VOTING ON PENSION PLAN

Street car employes in all parts of the United States and Canada are voting on a pension plan to be provided for at the next convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes of America. The WITH MAN'S MUEDEE 12,000 carmen in Cook county are particularly interested.

The plan was proposed by Interna-tional President W. D. McMahon and provides for a graded pension list for members of the union. The same amount is provided for death and disability

Returns received today show that i large majority of the members are in favor of the plan.

SEEK TO BOOM GOVERNOR MARSHALL IN IOWA

By United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 18.—Supporters of Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1812 are attempting to perfect an organization in Iowa for the support of the Hoosier governor.

Prominent Iowa Democrats today received letters asking aid for Marshall from W. H. O'Brien, auditor of state in Indiana, and other promisent Indiana

Come Tonight! Come!

There is work to be done for The Daily Socialist. This paper is what you make it. Be at the Sustainers' League Meeting, 205 West Washington Street, in Y. P. S. L. Hall, tonight.

More committees are needed to visit labor unions and canvasses of the wards must be started.

The Daily will succeed only in proportion to the work you do for it.

CLEVELAND PAYS \$500 A DAY TO PROTECT BOSSES

One-Sixth of Entire Police Force Is on Strike Duty.

strike of the garment workers in this city has cost the people \$15,000 for poice protection alone.

The expense in giving the manufac turers police protection amounts to \$500 a day, more than one-sixth of the police force being on strike duty.

At the H. Black company's plant eleven policemen are "guarding the place from assault" from nine pickets—

Hold Big Parade

Over one thousand strikers marched in a parade to the strike-bound district. As they reached the strike-bound plants mounted police rode into the rowd, riding down women and girls

and driving the strikers back.

The police on foot wielded their clubs freely, swinging right and left and bringing their clubs down mercilessly on the heads of the strikers.

Acting Chief Rowe took personal charge of the police. Fifty-eight of the participants in the parade were ar-rested, thirty-two being men and twenvate detectives without being sworn in and are going about armed threaten-ing everyone who does not do as they desire. Several who were arrested for carrying concealed weapons were dis-

nissed by the court. Want More "Protection"

Despite the fact that the rest of the city is suffering for want of sufficient police portection, the Association of

Commerce is demanding that the manufacturers be given more "protection."

The strikers have been out now for more than six weeks and have all the elothing houses tied up. They are demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

LABOR WANTS TO KNOW HOW CANDIDATES STAND

By United Press.

Little Rock, Ark., July 19.—Pointed questions on matters of legislation affecting labor were forwarded today to congressmen from Arkansas and congressmen for election in the

state primaries eight months hence.

The allied labor unions ask each can-

Wis July 19 -- Municipal Milwunkee. Wis., July 19.—aumerpai child-welfare centers in the poofer dis-tricts, to teach mothers to keep their infants healthy, are to be established by Mayor Seidel.

The first station will be opened Mon-

The first station will be opened atom-day night in the Polish quarters, where Polish speaking physicians and nurses will instruct mothers. Nurses will be at the disposal of mothers in the district, day and night,

powermen from London, the authorities for Smith, Ark., July 19.—An adjust-today took measures to break the strike of seamen and dockers, which at this polat has not yet been settled.

There were several clashes today between John P. White, interesting the strikers and nellow in the second president of the United the Second presid Cardiff. July 19.—Reinforced by 200 my United Press.

policemen from London, the authorities Fort Smith, Ark., July 19.—An adjust-

tween strikers and police, in which many were injured.

RYAN, AUTHOROF DICK TO DICK' LETTER, TALKS

By United Press. New York, July 19.—Richard S. Ryan,

New York, July 19.—Richard S. Ryan, author of the alleged "Dick to Dick" letter, left today for Washington to testify before the heuse committee on expenditures of the department of the interior, which is investigating the Controller Bay, Alaska, situation.

He denied the assertion that he, acting as agent for the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate, used the name of Charles P. Tatt in writing to former Secretary. Ballinger to expedite the ceding of Controller Bay to the syndicate.

"I never wrote such a letter, such a posteript or such an address," he said, "and I do not know former Secretary. Ballinger well enough to address him other than in the most formal manner. "I do not know President Taft's brother even by sight, and could not possibly refer to him. The note made public by this Miss M. F. Abbott seems to me to be something crasy."

Ryan stated that his firm was the Probst-Wetzler company and asserted that, so far as he knew, it had no connection with the Guggesheims.

It wasted land in Alaska, he said, which it pianned to improve at its own expense. He insisted that he made no affort to waste a submeasure.

WAYMAN SPRINGS "ORCHARDIZED" SPY IN O'DONNELL CASE

Submits Evidence Bearing the Brand of **Burns' Detective Agency**

Cleveland, Ohio, July 19.-So far the SEEK SKELETONS IN MAINE WRECK

the Bones of Sailor Dead Will Soon Be Brought to Surface.

Havana, July 19. - With the berth deck partly uncovered, workmen started to day on a systematic search for skele-tons of the remaining dead of the crew

will be difficult, as the mud and marine be dug out with pick, shovel and rak

on the wreck believe now it will be an easy matter to prove that the initial ex

plosion was an outside one.

The frames which supported the deck
plating and planking forward are bent
upward and what is believed to have been the flat keel of the Maine is curved, mainly, it is understood, from the effect of an outside explosion.

Cofferdam Holds Tight

The engineers in charge of the work today started the laying of the founda-tions for the cranes and derricks which are to be used to remove the heavy portions of the wreckage.

They are also inspecting the center bulkheads. If the latter are intact they will be closed and the after part of the wreck will be floated. The cofferdam is holding tight. The

stone dumped to strengthen the leaky portions has braced the structure so there is now no apparent danger of it

PENNY PHONE SERVICE IS DREAM OF HERMAN BAULER

Seventy-Cent Gas beauer, fallowing the signing of the new gas ordinance by Mayor Harrison late yesterday. Bauler hopes that Prof. Bemis' review of the Hagenah telephone report will form a basis for such rates instead of the 5-

cent rate now in use.

The gas ordinance will go into effect in August and a few days prior to its going into force the People's Gas

conference between John P. White, in-ternational president of the United Mine Workers, and several state presi-dents here today.

Difficulties with the San Bois Coal company have caused 450 miners to strike, and a strike is threatened in the mines of the Central Coal and Coke company at Hartford.

SPAIN IS IGNORANT OF PRENCH CONSUL'S ARREST

By United Press.
London, July 19.—It was said unoffi-London, July 19.—It was said unofficially at the foreign office today that the English government has been advised that Spain has informed France that the former is entirely ignorant of the reported arrest at Alcasar of M. Boisset, the French consul.

As France considers the arrest of the utmost importance, and it is as yet unexplained, the indifference of the Spanish government aggravates the situation.

BEED HEADS POLICE OPERATORS
John P. Reed of the Canalport avenue station unanimously was elected president of the Chicago Police Operators' association at the annual meeting of that organization in the Masonic Temple yesterday. He succeeds John Dixon of West Chicago avenue station.

drawing nearer to the city, and but for the presence of the United States gunboat Petrel many people would fee, as an attack is 'expected within forty-eight hours.

There is every I dication that the change of government by force of arms, almost a yearly program in the "black republic," will soon be an accomplished fact.



Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York. Doty not only has the cholera epidemic on his hands

The scene of wreckage revealed, now that the water has been pumped to the eighteen-foot level, is appalling. The entire structure from "frame eighteen" forward is a twisted mass of shutter. AT HEAD SHOWN

Testimony Is to the Effect That lie Dominated Sugar Trust.

By United Press.

mony that the late H. O. Havemeyer absolutely dominated the sugar trust and that the directors did whatever be wanted was given today at the congressional sugar hearing by Washing ton B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar

Is It a Trust?

"Is the American Sugar Refining company a trust?" asked Representa-tive Sulzer (Dem., N. Y.). "I don't know what that trust 4s," replied Thomas. He denied, however, that it was

gar trust is paying dividends on \$90, 000,000 of stock, a fair physical valua-tion of its properties and good will

Won't Value It

at the city's expense.

CALL POLICE TO BEEAK

STRIKE OF SEAMEN

EXPECT TO SETTLE STRIKE

OF OKLAHOMA MINERS

By United Press.

Light and Coke company is expected to fight it in court.

He declined, however, to place a valuation on its effects. He also denied that the minutes of the meetings of the directors were prepared so that they would show as little as possible about

the company's business.
"The policy of the American S

BAISE AT KALAMAZOO

Special Correspondence.

Kalamazoo. Mich., July 19.—An all day conference between General Manager A. W. McLimont and representatives of the employes of the electric railway was held at Jackson, resulting in a two-cent raise an hour for all car crews.

The men are well pleased with the outcome of the conference and all ages-

outcome of the conference and all acceptability of a strike now is past. The agreement goes into effect from June 1 and the men will be paid back pay up to the present time.

WILL REPEAT PROGRAM THE "BLACK REPUBLIC"

By United Press.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, July 18.—More of the defeated government troops reached here today. Rebel forces are drawing nearer to the city, and but for the presence of the United States gun-

The Shame of Capitalism

and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3.

Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5

Chicago was treated to a "thrille oday equal to the confession of Harry Orchard, or the alleged confession of Ortic McManigai, when Mike Pardes, railed by labor men a "labor spy," took the witness stand and swore to the fol-

What He Swears To

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"On March 15 I was in a room at 179
W. Washington street. Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Themas Kearney were there. Garvin said to Moss
Enright, Moss, you've got to get Altman. Enright said. Will, as soon as
I get time.
"On the day before the shooting of
Altman I was in room 508, at the
Briggs House. O'Donnell, Garvin,
Kearney and Enright were in the adjoining room.

"They did not know that I was there.
I heard O'Donnell say, 'Moss, if you get Altman I will give you \$500 and a "Sometime after the shooting of Altman I was in a room at the Briggs House and Connell, Kearney and Garvin were there, and O'Donnell raised a glass and said, 'Here's to Mossy and his new automobile.'

Story Continues Pardee testified that he had carried early in March a letter of recommenda-tion from Aiderman John J. Coughlin Simon O'Donnell. He swore that on the day of the shooting of Altman in the Briggs house bar, March 22, he was waiting for En-right, and at that time was sitting on a

right, and at that time was sitting on a bench near the elevator.

While there, he said, he heard shors and saw Enright come out of the bar-room. One of Enright's hands was held against his face, said Pardee, the other was in his overcoat pocket.

The testimony of Pardee was not the only "hot stuff" which Wayman brought out in a last affort to prevent hte defendants from being admitted to bail.

Norman Guidstein, a bell boy at the Briggs house, was put on the stand and swore that a man cleiming to be from Erbstein's office had paid him meney while in the barroom lavatory in return for thise testimony before the coroner's inquest.

Asks Probe of Charges

Asks Probe of Charges
As soon as this testimeny had gone
into the record Erostein was on his
feet and said:
"These charges against me should be
investigated by a grand jury. This is
the fourth time since this man has bees
in office (pointing to Wayman) that
charges of this nature have been
brought against ma."
Goldstein had sworn that he had told
Attorney Charles E. Erostein that Enright had done the shooting of Altman
and that Erostein had induced him to
make a false statement in a room at

make a false statement in a room at the Briggs house and later before the coroner's jury. When Goldstein had left the stand Pardee was put on.

Pardee said that he is 27 years old and was born in Denver. He went to Kansas City when he was five years old and to St. Louis fifteen years later.

Employed as Steam In that city he was employed as a steamfitter by Armour's packing plant. After five years in St. Louis he came to

Chicago.

Here he worked for the gas company
then worked as a steam Here he worked for the gas of for a year and then worked as a fitter on the job at the Blacksitel. Then he worked at Arn Co.'s plant for two months. March 1, he said, when he can O'Donnell with a letter from All

O'Donnell with a letter from Alders Coughlin of the First ward.
O'Donnell referred him to Enrig then one of the business agents of steamfitters' local of the Uniated Ac-ciation of Journeymen Plumbers, G fitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitte Helpers.

Helpers.

He said that he was present at 178
West Washington street, and that there a man whom in court he identified as Garvin, said:

"Mossy, you must get Altman." Earlight had replied, said Pardee, "I will just as soon as I get time."

The day before the Altman shooting

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago

The best argument for Socialism ever made. Shows capitalism at its worst.

per thousand.

TABLOID NEWS

THE mangled body of a man, believed om papers on his person to be Edward rooks of Alteona, Ill., was found early day on the Ulinoia Central tracks.

DES MOINES—A crusude, started here 66 years ago, for a city market house, has taken on a new lease of life and the project is being pushed.

DUBOIS, Pa—A single bee sting, right on the point of the jaw, is given as the cause of the death of Philip Dusch, a prominent resident of Brady township.

NEW YORK .- Carl Schletter hange

himself yesterday after leaving \$25, his worldly all, to his friends to be used for "music and refreshments" after his

NEW YORK -Stuart H. Rowe, high school principal, is up on ch. sees for having exhibited a British flag in the schoolroom and requiring his pupils to

JAMES E. GROSS, a theatrical photographer, in filling a petition in bank-ruptcy, declares he is unable to collect from several of the biggest stars in the country. veral of the biggest stars in

NEW YORK.—Jacob Salzman has been arrested, charged with stealing a bag of jewelry from a table beside tha casket of a friend whose funeral he

NEW YORK.—For liberating twenty rate from a box in a street trowded with women and children and causing a se-rious panic, John Kief barely escaped mobbed. He was fined \$1.

GLENVELLE, N. Y.—John Groham has a trained hen which brings his to-bacco bag and pipe, then takes bacco bag and pipe, then takes a match in its beak, strikes it and holds the light while Grohan "smokes up.".

Washington, D. C.—Fifty million dol-lars could be saved the people of the country in screens alone, if the fly were swatted out of existence, say Dr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist. HYMAN DUBIN says no more of the in street car thing. sight, he offered to carry a friend for

nickle. Tired, he dropped his passen-er and was arrested, but was released. IT cost Charles Spencer \$50 to break a cane over the head of Charles Bate-man, but he says it was worth it, be-cause he got to see his wife, Bateman's stepdaughter, from whom he 's separat-

BELMONT, N. Y.—John Crum, held prisoner in the country fall, gathered the tinfoil from the tobacco of all of the prisoners. Then he pressed it into

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Mrs. William King has lost a \$35 diamond. She sus-pects a neighbor's chicken of having swallowed the jewel and asks that the fowl be investigated. She must iden-tify the bird.

tify the bird.

NEW YORK.—The members of the Blind Men's Club, sixty-two strong, went in bathing at Midland Beach. They did all the stunts, including the roller coastels, the caroussels and the moving pictures.

ST. LOUIS .- By lying in a bath of hot water iventy-four hours and be-ing kneaded Edward G. Bernard stretched himself two inches to get into the fire department. He shrank again and now he's suspended.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Social engage-ments were accepted as excuse for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to postpone ap-pearing against Israel Davis, a negro porter, charged with stealing a dia-mond necking.

PHTTSBURG, Pa.—John McGreevy seved Stanislaws Canodiu's life by sticking his head from the rails when to locometive here down on him. Cauodiu doesn't like the way his life was saved and has sued for assault and bat-

MAYOR HARRISON yesterday re-ceived an offer from W. H. Rattenbury, owner of the Wilson avenue bathing heach, to sell the beach property and buildings to the city. This, Mr. Bat-tenbury said, would include riparian rights to about 1,000 feet of lake shore.

DETROTT, Mich.-With only 150



KARL TUMA'S BAND-Afts. and Evgs. Next San.—Bellman Day Festival Next Sun.—Workmen's Circle Picnic

FOREST PARK
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Son My Barling Danghter
at Joseph Darding Josepher
at Joseph Artesian Water, Winn.

CARRICK CORONATION OF KING GEORGE Twice Dully, Mat. 15-25c, Eve. 25-35-50c LYMAN N. NOWE Final Program Last Time July 22

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Journe TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

The Lions Are Eating Lamb! Flashlight of Recent National Civic Federation Banquet



-Courtesy Mil waukee Social-Democratic Herald.

Puzzle: Find the Certain Labor Leaders Who Are Hidden Away in the Abov e Photograph, Which Is Reproduced Fro m Civic Federation Review

Yesterday was devoted to speeches of a number of prominent men, including Governor Osborn and Hon. R. F. Sutha number of prominent men, including Governor Osborn and Hon. R. F. Suth-erland, judge of the figh court of jus-tice for the Province of Ontario.

Mirwaukee Dire

MONTROSE, Colo.—Pearl Traverse, two years old, died as the result of eating twelve marches,

SANTA FE, N. M.—A Martines, eye witness to the murder of Miguel Urfoste, dropped dead as he told murder details to his wife. DENVER, Coto.-Today's session of

the National Association of Real Es tate Exchanges convention was devoted to discussion of the questions of taxa-tion and national legislation affecting realty dealers.

MANASSAS, Va.—The dedication of a pavilion at Groveton, to commemorate the battle of Bull Run and the man Judge Crain, in general sessions court today to indictments charging them principal event in today's program of the peace Jubilee. aire W. E. D. Stokes.

be peace jubilee.

DES MOINES—A bareheaded men's eague, with a charter membership of thirteen of the city's business and professional men, has been issunched here. The members are pledged to go bareheaded until November 1.

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them without warning.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis .- Hiram Bain, 55 years old, motorman in the employ of the Chippewa Valley Rallway Light and Power company, died here this morning as the result of injuries received Sunday afternoon when an interurban he had in charge crashed into another at Electric Park when a brake failed to work.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Friends of for mer Congressman Charles H. Weisse of Sheboygan, several times candidate for United States senator, are boom-ing him today for Democratic national committeeman to succeed the late Tim-othy E. Ryan. A meeting of the state central committee, which will elect, will be held in Madison in three weeks.

the famous actress, who suddenly dis-sation opened the second day of th annual convention here today.

DISTROIT. Mich.—With only 156 banded her theatrical company on the association opened the second day of its 18th annual convention here today. York, either to effect a reconciliation with the rhusband, Russell Colt, or to push her contemplated suit for divorce reached Chicago today, declining positively to make any statement or answer any questions.

BOSTON — Three orphan children adopted by Mrs. Ole Bull, vaughs, will get the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the noted vollniss. Under the terms of the compromise set the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Ole Bull, wildow of the noted vollniss. Under the terms of the compromise set was to go to her. She left a will devise the bulk of the estate or the value of the road, and cited the fact that it is at Youghn, who died yeaterday, the estate was to go to her. She left a will devise the value of the road, and cited the fact that it is at present in the hands of receiver and has spent a considerable portion of its vising it to the three orphans, Sylven, 13: Dorothy, 12, and David, 10.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—The lid is

From the thousands of riders on the Derby. Blue Streak, Royal Gorge, Scenic, Ohutes, Velvet Coaster and 20 other thrillers

MAR-RAISING, NERVE-TINGLING

MAR-RAIS

ON 2-CENT FARE

It Will Affect Law Passed by the Forty-Sixth Assembly.

BULLETIN By United Pres

Springfield, Ill., July 19.-The Illinois two-cent rate law was declared unconstitutional in a report to the United States District Court here today, sub-mitted by Walter McCleiland Allen, master in chancery.

The report is handed down in the case of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad, and it applies only to this road, but it may be made to apply to any road that can show it is not earning six per cent on its investment in the passenger department.

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—Master in Chancery Waiter M. Allen is expected WAYMAN HAS to file his report today in the case of the C. P. and St. L. Railroad vs. the State of Illisois, which involves the legality of the Illinois two-cent fare law d by the Forty-sixth general as-

Judge J. Otis Humphrey, in the United States District Court, of "immunity bath" fame, granted the railroad an in-junction restraining the state from en-forcing the provisions of the law on the ground that the statute was confisca-

INTERIOR MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market strong. Mixed and dutchars. \$62007; good heavy, \$6,550, \$650, \$55. Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market steady and lefters, \$1,1096,57; good heavy, \$1,2005,515. Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market steady and lefters, \$1,2005,515. Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market steady and lefters, \$1,2005,515. Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$1,2005,515. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$1,2005,515. Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$1,2005,515. Texans. \$1,2005,515. Texans. \$1,2005,515. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$1,2005,515. Texans. \$1,2005,

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and others who have considered Wilson one of Wiley's enemies.
Wilson said today he expected to submit his report to the president this afternoon. The cabinet is expected to consider it on Friday, but it is not thought that a final decision will be reached until next week.
Chairman Moss (Dem., Ind.) of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture received word today that all the papers asked

word today that all the papers asked in the Wiley case will be forwarded to the committee this evening. The com-mittee will take up its investigations of the matter within the next two or three days.

JUDGE FINDS WAITERS DID NOT INCITE TO RIOT

Ben Parker, business agent of the waiters' union, and Smith, Temious, Wall, Doberty and Betts, who were ar-rested at White City about a month ago on the charge of inciting a riot, have been freed.

When the case came up in court the lawyer for the White City Amusement company stated that they had not at-tacked any of the walters at the park but had simply distributed literature stating their side of the case among

the waiters and patrons.

The lawyer for the men then made a motion that the case be dismissible which the judge allowed.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Pardee asserted that he heard the conversation, already given, in the room adjoining 508 in the Briggs house. Paree said that he there heard O'Donne BHY:

"Mosay, if you get Altman I will give you \$500 and a new automobile." · Start Cross-Examination

Several days after the shooting Pardee swore that O'Donnell and several others were drinking in a room at the Briggs house and that O'Donnell said: "Here's to Mossy and his new automo-The defense then took Pardee in hand

and started a severe cross-examination, forcing him to contradict several points of his testimony at the outset.

Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt and several of his confidential aids read with little relish the story in yesterday's

Daily Socialist.

"They have our conversation," said one of the city detectives, pointing to the second paragraph of the story.

"How much have they got?" asked Hunt, and the paper was passed to him.

Get Little Relish

cabinet is considered likely and it will impression. "Great stuff!" was the gen-also prove a surprise to the president eral comment.

PATCHED-UP LETTERS ARE
EVIDENCE IN PERKINS' TRIAL eral comment.

Gets Another Shock

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when Inspector Hunt received another shock. Judge Honore and the attorneys for both sides came fout of the chambers, where they had argued for nearly four hours, and the judge announced his

He said that the question of admit-ting Enright to bail had been settled by another judge, referring to Judge Scan-lan, who refused bail. For that reason he did not consider Enright as included in the motion for

bail being argued before him. He said that the defense had produced

evidence which it claimed tended to show that bail should be accepted. He stated that on conclusion of the presentation of such evidence by the delease the state's attorney, referring to

He construed this statement on the part of the state, he asserted, as a demurrer to the motion of the defense.

State Overruled

By United Press.

Erte, Pa., July 19.—Patched up letters furnished the chief evidence for the government in the trial in progress here of the officials of the Perkins Detective Agency of Pittsburg, charged with having sent blackmalling letters through the mails.

The avernment contends that the let-

the malls.

The government contends that the letter's received by Millionaire Charles Shron, demanding \$50,000 on penalty of having his home destroyed, were written by Perkins' operatives to secure business for the agency. It has introduced in evidence portions of a torn letter.

the government called witnesses to-day to prove that the grade of paper was sold by a local druggist and that a box of it was bought by the men now

POSTAL CLERKS TO MEET IN BIG CONVENTION

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.—The National Federation of Postal Clerks, the organization of which recently caused a storm of opposition on the part of Postmaster General Hitcheock, will hold its first annual convention here on Labor day in September, according to an armouncement here today. Local postal clerks, members of the organization, say the government has as yet voiced no opposition to the convention.

Washington, July 18. Cratic leaders today me gram for the remainder and it did not include a time and it did not inclu There was impressive silence when he said: "The demurrar of the state is overruled."

Inspector Hunt looked disappointed. Wayman hurried out of the courtroom. "On the metion of the state," continued Judge Honore, "the case has been continued ill 10 o'clock tomorrow to give the state a chance to decide whether it will at that time present evidence."

This action by the court was taken to indicate that he had been impressed by the evidence and arguments presented by the defense and that he is in clined to grant bail unless the state's attorney can show much stronger evidence than he has so far attempted to show.

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TAX LEVY TO BE LAID BARE

Milwankee Socialists Plan Big Exposure of Unjust Assessments.

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis:, July 19.-The So-

cialist administration is preparing to disclose startling inequalities/in the faxation of the homes of workingmen and the holdings of rich corporations and wealthy individuals.

Tax Commissioner Schutz, an appointee of the Rose administration, is charged with discrimination in the tax levy, and the state tax commission has been saked to investigate and will meet here. It is possible that the entire re-assessment may be ordered by that

Work Not Pair

A formal complaint was filed by representatives of the Socialist city admin istration, who have always been investigation. tigating the work done under the direc-tion of Tax Commissioner Schutz.

They charge that the work has not been fairly done. Neighborhoods in-habited by workingmen have been made to bear unjust burdens and localities in which there are wealthy residents

have been favored. Will Meet Today

The state tax commission will meet today with the city assessors at the city hall and give an informal hearing, after which specific inequalities may be after which specific inequalities may be corrected, or in the event of such faults the assessment appearing as can not corrected piecemeal, an entire re-sessment may be ordered.

CONSERVATIVES STEAL ALL RADICAL THUNDER

Springfield, July 19 .- That the conspringness, July 18.—Inat the con-servative members of the house and senate ."stole the thunder" of the re-form wing of the legislature, represent-ed by the supporters of Charles E. Merriam, the Chicago reformer, is state

Merriam, the Chicago reformer, is stated ed by politicians here today who assert that the jole administered the progressives yesterday was the hardest they have received in the history of the present reform movement.

Although the meeting was called by the radical "progressives" from Chicago, Governor Dencen's followers were on the ground early and when the radical leaders arrived were in control of the convention. The radicals were forced to agree to the conservatives' terms.

The tentative platform framed by the The tentative platform framed by the convention calls for "honesty and integrity in public office, the elimination of the grafter and 'lackpet' politician', the abolition of corrupt bi-partisan combinations and the insistence that a majority in either house of the legislature and not the gavel control its procedure."

NO PLANS POR HASTY ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS

By United Press. Washington, July 12.—House Demo-cratic leaders today mapped out a pro-gram for the remainder of the session —and it did not include any plans for

important out oale For Boys Aged 6 to 18 Stylish, well-made double-breasted Suits in allwool, Indigo-dye blue serge, knicker pants, sizes 7 to 17, also the newest Norfolk styles in equally fine quality of blue serge, sizes 5 to 12, regular \$3.95 values, special for this sale only

PANCY CASSIMERE SUITS, sizes 6 to 17, out in the newest models, with knicker pants, regular \$2.95 values; \$2.45

KNHE PANTS, in fancy cassimeres, sizes 4 to 16, regular 216 only at.

WASH SUITS, newest designs, regular \$1 and 75c values; special at... 390 blue chambrays and light and dark patterns; slass \$1 to 15. two ligher-priced lines reduced to...... 170 SOLID LEATHER SHOES, sizes 9 to 5%; regular 61.25 values; for 120 GOLP CAPS, % values; for 120

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CROOKS TO AID IN LABOR CASE

Prosecution Enters Trial of McNamara Discredited at the Start.

ly National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 15 (By Mail). -John J. and James B. McNamara must stand trial for their lives in Los Angeles.

Standing before Judge Walter Bordwell in the Superior Court, after the plea to sot aside the indictments had been denied, the men pleaded not guilty to all the indictments as they were read by the deputy district attorney.

Burns' Orimes Shown

Clarence Darrow, Lob Harriman and other attorneys for the defense showed in their motions that the men had been brought into California by Burns' detectives after a series of crimes which run the gamut from perfury to kidnap-ing, these men were the victims of a deeply-laid plot on the part of the dis-trict attorney and the detectives who knew that they could not legally be taken from their homes.

Brand Ford Liar

The McNamara brothers will now be forced to stand trial in a court where the very officials of that institution have been parties to the conspiracy against them. Attorney Leo Rappaport in Washington charged Assistant Dis-

in Washington charged Assistant District Attorney Ford with perjury and Clarence Darrow reiterated the charge before Judge Bordwell. Ford is charged by the lawyers with having committed a felony and being a party to the fraud with Burns in sending a lying.telegram saying McNamara was under arrest and was a fugitive from justice.

Now the men who committed those felonies are to be the leaders in the prosecution of the workers. Ford has taken the lead and it is evident District Attorney Fredericks will be nothing more than a figurehead in the case. He was elected by a majority backed by a corrupt and discredited political machine. He is now being tried by the a corrupt and discredited positical ma-chine. He is now being tried by the Bar Association, with strong chances that he will be disbarred on charges of having extorted \$10,000 from persons who were involved in the King will forgery case.

Decision Expected

Judge Bordweil's decision was not unexpected. He has shown a petulance in his action hat bodes ill for the defense. The refusal to quash the indictments was in line with other decisions and no one was supprised at the event.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

When officers of the trades unions of Vancouver two months ago foresaw the organization of the respective employ-ers' associations into a central body known as the Federated Employers' association of the Pacific Coast meant a note of warning was sounded. Devel-opments since that date have amply corroborated all that ulnon officers pre-dicted. Moreover, quite a number of unions have had a taste of what the real article is likely to be once the employers get things in working order.

Very little pretext was required in Vancouver to precipitate the deliberately planned war on the union shop so far as the building trades were conso far as the building trades were concerned. Now comes word that at Spokane, where the same Federated Employers' association is operating, the building contractor affiliations have decided to provoke a lockout by declaring for a general reduction, in wages all round. Of course, the unionists will will SPEAK TOGETHER WILL SPEAK TOGETHER will SPEAK TOGETHER will speak from the fare. Press reports say that the bosses admit they then to declare for "open" (non-union) shop. This just has been received from Berger's secretary that he will be on hand, though "open" (non-union) shop. This just about completes the list of Pacific coast it was previously reported that he won strike for \$1 per week increase towns involved in the same fight, and the condition of the labor market is such that the employers are in a position to almost starve the jobless into conservative and radical wings of the labor movement will turn out in force.

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If the workers showed only as much "fair play" as their masters do, they would soon have as much freedom— Ravenworth.

The sixth annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World (St. John-Trautmann) will be held, beginning Sept. 18, at Chicago.

Edmonton, Alta, civic authorities are debating as to whether they will permit Socialists to continue boiling street meetings or not. Meantime the soup-boxers are busy.

The civic of Tokin, Japan, has pure the continue to the soup-boxers are busy.

The chy of Tokio, Japan, has pur-hased its street railway system in spite of the opposition of practically he entire press in that portion of cap-tallism's domain.

the charte provincial executive of the S. P. of C. is fortunate in having o-operated with Charles M. O'Brien, the Socialist member for Rocky Mounain riding, to such an extent that his whole time between seasons of the source is given over to organization work for the party. It should be the same in British Columbia. Socialist members, like others, accept railway passes and seasonal indemnities, and this advantage should be taken full advantage of by the party membership.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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.

Union Meetings

Sartenders, Alemania, 64 North av. Bartenders, Alemania, 4 North av. Bollermakers, 1, 912 W. Monroe. Boilermakers, 254, Chicago Heights. Brick & T. C. Workers, 2, Lansing, Ill. Brick & T. C. Workers, 36, Grant Park, Brick & T. C. Workers, 186, Gienview. Brick & T. C. Workers, 188, G. Carpenters, 10, 4300 State. Carpenters, 12, 201 S. Halsted. Carpenters, 242, 545 Ashland. Carpenters, 242, 545 Ashland. Carpenters, 643, 529 Milwaukee.

Carpenters, 648, 529 Milwaukee. Carpenters, Millwrights, 1693, 174 N. La Sallé. Cement Workers, 4, 351 Madison. Cigarmakers, 14, 331 S. La Salle. Cigarmakers, 227, 211 W. Madison. Engineers, Hoist., 69, 361 W. Madison. Engineers, 400, 5324 S. Halsted. Evanston Labor Council, 621 Davis. Hod Carriers' Joint Council, 814 Har

Lathers, 183, 113th and Michigan. Machinists, 263, Ogden and Western.
Machinists, 265, 75th and Ellis.
Machinists, 310, K. P. Hall, Harvey.
Metal Workers, United, 7, 418 N. Clark
Molders, Machinery, 153, Harvey.
Painters, 180, Harlem and Madison.
Painters, 539, 220 Washington, Wauke
gan.

gan. Sheet Metal Wkrs., 73, 164 W. Wash ington.
Steam Ft. Helpers, 5, 63d and Halsted.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 273, 10660 Vin-

cennes.

St. & El. Ry. Emp., 215, Wheaton, Ill.
Teamsters, 723, 232 N. Clark.
Teamsters, 8t. By., 739, 2500 Archer.
Trainmen, 424, 127 N. Francisco.
Trainmen, 750, 2843 W. Madison. Waiters, 404, 806 Madison. Waitresses, 484, 355 N. Dearborn,

ternoon.
Wallpaper Printers, 418 N. Clark.
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Women's Label League, 27 E. Randolp!
Woodworkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

under this head, 5 cents per lis per day. No display CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milela Factory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 25.

WHAT LABOR DOES

Labor sows, but others reap. Labor creates capital, but has none. Labor garners the grain, but eats the

Labor weaves fine vestments, but is Nothed in rags. Labor manufactures guns, and is sho

lown with them.

Labor elects representatives, but ha

Labor elects representatives, out has no representation.

Labor builds palace trains and automobiles, but walks.

Labor has the ballot, but doesn't know how to use it.

Labor manufactures pianos, and plays the jews-harp.

Labor makes books and libraries, but

Labor makes books and horaries, but reads penny newspapers. Labor builds tabor-saving machines, but labors harder than ever. Labor builds schools and universities, but remains in ignorance.

Labor digs coal from the bowels of the earth, but shivers with the cold. Labor makes furnkure, but eats a cold meal out of the "cool dinner pail." Labor builds streets and public high ways, but is not allowed free assem

blage upon them.

Labor digs diamonds and precious metals from the earth, but wears glass eads and brass jewelry. Labor has brains, ability and the

power to remedy and change all this but is afraid of its power.-J. C. Zaeng.

has ever seen is expected, as both the conservative and radical wings of the labor movement will turn out in force.

MAY IMMIGRATION

Washington-The stream of immi Washington—the stream of immi-grants landing on our shores continues unabated. During the month of May, 1911, 95,361 immigrants were admitted at American ports. Southern Italy con-tinues to maintain its record of having sent the largest number, the month just referred to showing 19,552 southern Ital-ians being admitted. Classified accord-ing to nationality the Polish come next with 8,977, while following close behind this is the Germans with 7,710, the Irish 7,188, English 5,947, Hebrews 5,780, Scandinavians 5,455, the balance being distributed between twenty-nine other distributed nationalities.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

RITISH LABOR MOHANGE WORKS WELL

a complete success. The employers re-ported a total of 450,000 vacancies dur-ing the year and in 370,000 cases the positions were filled through the ex-

positions were filled through the ex-change.

Isaac Cowen, the well known labor organizer of Cleveland, who is now in England, writes me that whatever-predudice existed toward the labor ex-change is fast disappearing and in an-other year the institution will be uni-versally commended.

Branches of the exchanges are open in all the cities and the manager were

n all the cities and the managers keep in all the cities and the managers keep in close touch with each other. Besides operating a card system and keeping an exact record relating to labor and jobs, the unions co-operate with the managers by having their unemployed books at the exchange, and thus men can be quickly furnished when calls are made and there is a saving of time and money to all concerned.

TRANSPORTATION TO NEW JOBS FURNISHED

When workers are sent from one dis-trict to another they are furnished with transportation money. "In the hundreds of instances in which the exchange at Derby sent mechanics and laborers to other places." Cowen writes, "there have been virtually no signs of dishonesty. The manager told me that there is less than \$5 owing him."

The exchange cannot be used as a strike detailing a support of the strike details.

strike breaking agency (as the private by operated and irresponsible employment sureaus in this country are), nor will the managers send labor from a low-priced locality to a high-priced district unless employers in the latter places guarantee to continue paying the

higher wage rates.

The English exchange isn't quite as advantageous as the national employment bureau of Germany, but it is about twenty years ahead of the go-asou-please state bureaus of America.

INSURANCE AGAINST

LAOK OF EMPLOYMENT

Supplementary to the labor exchange, the British government is now working on a national insurance scheme against unemployment.

Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, is steering the bill through parliament. It is estimated that the insurance plan will cover 2,421,000 workers to begin with.

The bill proposes to tax individual workmen \$2.20 per annum and employers \$1.70 for each employe, to which the government will add \$1.32 for each worker. This will put \$1.32 for each worker. This will put \$1.560,000 with the insurance fund, and it is calculated that the first year will show a surplus of over a million dolfars, which will more than cover the cost of administration.

Benefits to unemployed workers will vary from \$1.44 per week for building tradesmen to \$1.08 a week for workers in the machinery trades. A limit of three months is fixed for the payment of benefits during any one year. Nu-merous safeguards are thrown about the measure to prevent abuses.

RESULT OF ARBITRATION

Joplin, Mo.—As a result of a short strike of the street car men in this city, the questions involved relating to wages and hours were left to a board of arbitration and the men returned to work. This arbitration committee has just made 4s award. The street car men are to receive an advance of 3 and 4 cents per hour, with a three-year agreement.

GET WAGE ADVANCE

Farnworth, Eng.—The loom overlook-ers who have been agitating for an ad-vative in wages, assisted by the gen-eral secretary of the National Society of Overlookers, have been successful.

An increase has just been secured in the ratings of 6 cents and the employes have been allowed what is termed fall-back wage of 34 shillings.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Victor L. Berger and John Mitchell will speak from the same platform here on July 22. Word

eight-hour day without strike.

At Hardwick, Vt., the granite cut-ters secured an increase of from 10 to 56 cents per day, the lumpers and drillers an increase of 17 cents per day,

drillers an increase of 17 cents per day, and carpenters, painters and masons secured an eight-hour day.

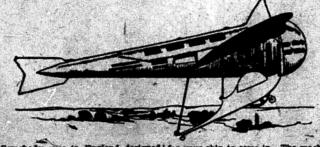
Walla Walla, Wash., has adopted the commission plan of government by a vote of two to one.

Carpenters at Greenwich, Conn., secured an advance of 25 cents per day.

At Hot Springs, Ark., the painters secured increase from \$3.50 to \$4.50; carpiteners, from \$3.50 to \$4.50; carpiteners, from \$3.50 to \$4.50; carpiteners, output of Barre, Vt., granted

City council of Barre, Vt., granted street and water department employes forty-eight hour week, reducing hours from fifty-four, without reduction in

Here's a Good Way to Take Your Vacation



how, and not at all in line with the us-ual model. It will carry passengers-if it sails at all—and a trip on it is suggested as an ideal vacation plan. But don't miss your vacation waiting

tean't been proved out yet. Its main idea is automatic stability, secured by mounting the wings on a ball-bearing collar. If not held in control by an attachment for that purpose, they will oscillate freely while allowing the body of the machine to remain level.

Cocksure Discovers a Dynamiter

BY FRED SCHAEFER

"Look, Cocksure," whispered Dr. the suspicious package. Now and again Snobson to his distinguished companion as they stood in the waiting room of the interurban, amid a seething mass bissed Cocksure, as they hurried noise of humanity just discharged from an incoming electric train, "that fellow, I dare say, is an evildoer. He has a lyto disarm suspicion. Note how he started when he was bumped against Cocksure Combes looked earefully and and grew pale. It could have blown

will discreetly appear to be going in the opposite direction, or he will suspect that we are Scotland Yard men, that would be really coarse work, don't Snobson."

specchless eyes.

'The game is up!' said Cocksure Combes, dryly. "Open the package, Snobson." pect that we are Scotland Yard men, that would be really coarse work, don't you know."

The individual who had aroused the

snobson opened it. Twas not an infernal machine, but a thermos bottle deed one whose demeanor was far from reassuring. He was a pale, slight man, stoop shouldered and had a hat pulled down over his eyes, His coat was tightly buttoned, but from one pocket protruded a cylindrical parcel of the stoop of the coat was tightly buttoned, but from one pocket protruded a cylindrical parcel of the coat was tightly buttoned, but from one pocket protruded a cylindrical parcel of the coat was tightly buttoned. was tightly puttoned, out from one if you feared you were bollowed.

Sampocket protruded a cylindrical parcel
wrapped in whitey-brown paper. He
plunged along through the crowd as if et one of I could find my dog."

"Marvelous!" cried Dr. Snobson, hysterically, "Mar-vel-ous!"

POPULATION MOVEMENTS

Washington - Preliminary reports from the Bureau of Census have been received showing the constant city-ward movement of the white and negro population of the nine southern cotton states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louislana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tenneswas 17.7 per cent in 1910, 14.7 per cent in 1900 and 11.8 per cent in 1890.

STRIKE VOTE BEING TAKEN

Richmond, Va.-Negotiations between

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

Thousands of People Will Attend the

PICNIC

Given by the WORKMEN'S GIRCLE, of Chicago, at

of humanity just discharged of humanity just discharged in the discard say, is an evildoer. He has a started when he was bumped against and grew pale. It could have blown craftily away before sneaking his gaze in the direction of the person indicated by Snobson and took an inventory from him from under his eyebrows.

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Snobson opened it. Twas not an in-

see. It shows that of the white people of these states, 18.9 per cent lived in urban areas in 1910, 14 per cent in 1900 and 11.6 per cent in 1830. Of the total negro population of the same states the percentage living in urban areas was 17.7 per cent in 1910, 14.7 per cent entire vote will be at hand within a

railway and the representatives of the

shops on the system, looking toward an increase in pay, have been broken

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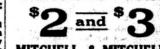
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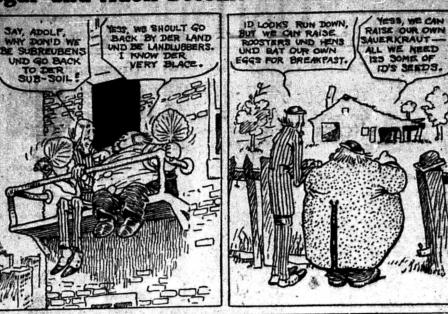
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Ty Cobb. suffering from a hacking cough, may have to quit the game. If he does there will be a lot of hedging on bets that the Tigers will cop the bunting again.

Young Mr. Keefe, some pitcher, cleaned up on the Giants for the third time this year, making that \$11,000 beauty, Rube Marquard, seek the unburned portion of the forest primeval.

Although Eddie Collins, the Ty Cobb of the Athletes, was back in the game, he didn't get a hit or a run. But somehow or other the Athletes licked everasting daylights out of the Browns.

Wid Conroy of the Senators got three

Wid Conroy of the Senators got three singles and a base on balls in four trips to the plate, which may be considered a fair average for a man who had been benched because he was too old to hit 'em out.

'Tis rumored that Fred Tenney even smiled when Schulte faced out his home run with the bases full. But why wor-ry over the Rustlers?

King Cole of the Cubs bought two "red" lobsters in Boston and wanted 'em broiled. How was he to know they already had been broiled? In Michigan, from which he halls, the lobsters walk on two feet; they don't crawl.

All hail, King Larry! The cripple. batting for Krupp, put the Cleveland

Will someone please stop those Naps
or Cleveland will simply swell up and
bust under the hat band. George Stovall is proving an "active manager" instead of an "acting manager."

St. Louis 22

Alexander pitched. Why ask who

Those eminent Thibetans, O'Toole and By United Press. the \$21,000—yet.

The big yachts, among which the winner is generally found, include Val- after the bell ended the second round and the foul blow cost the Hub entry leris and Shark.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. (Only three games :cheduled.)

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 14: Boston, 6. Philadelphia, 4-2; Pittsburg, 2-1. Cincinnati, 8; New York, 2. St. Louis, 8; Brocklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 7; Chicago, 1. / Philadelphia, 12; St. Lonis, 3. Detroit, 16; Boston, 7. Cleveland, 9; New York, 6.

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Pittsburg		36	.544
Cincinnati		45	.423
Brooklyn		48	.285
Boston		61	.247
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Detroit	59	24	.711
Philadelphia	53	29	.646
CHICAGO		39	.519
Cleveland	44	22	.512
New York		41	.500
Boston		42	.500
		55	.345
Washington	29	60	.340

WINS BATTLE, ANYWAY

Kelly, still draw meal tiekets from St. New York, July 19.—Jim Savage, the Paul. Chubby Charley Murphy, the Orange, N. J. heavyweight today enspendthrift, hasn't been called on for joys the distinction of winning a ring the \$21,000—yet. clash with Andy Morris of Boston here

lined up for a starting gun on fresh wa-ter will compete in the Chicago-to-Mackinac race Securday, July 22.

lakes and the Atlantic seaboard for craft that might have a chance to win this blue ribbon of the inland seas and the white-winged flyers tug impatiently at their moorings, anxious for the 355-mile sprint up Lake Michigan.

For three years Valmore, skipped by Commodore William Hale Thompson, has been queen of the lakes, despite de-termined opposition, but it is freely predicted that this season she must re-

who have seen at her work is the ex-Toledo sloop Shark, which has cleaned up the lower lakes for the past three-years. Shark is a Herreschoff 45-footer, with an over-all length of 74 feet. She

Shark gave yachtsmen an idea of her sail carrying ability by footing it across Lake Michigan Sunday, in a 25-mile nor easter, carrying standing canvas and a working topsail. Even with this

E. James the lakes ever since .: war inaugurated.
In addition to the "big six" named, a
number of other entries have been
made, any one of which is apt to land
winner at the northern end of the lake.

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By United Press.
Washington, July 19.—How the Guggenheim syndictie of Alaska has en-deavored to run the business of the Humboldt Steamship company of Seat-tle, the only independent line between the United States and Alaska, through its Alaska steamship company, was related to the house committee on expenditures in the department of the

cerns discovered that they could handle the business alone," declared Drayton, "they immediately shut down on the independent line and froze it out."

JERSEY CITY REJF TS COM ISSION FORM

are downcast over the rejection by the voters of the city of the suggested com-

in the state to reject the commission

fought for months against the gang of paving contractors and politicians, re-mained away from the polis, as did her opponents. As a result the voting was nents. As a result the voting was, but the old village gang was discredited as a result of the poll.

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Harrison-Bauler War on Sullivan Real Motive of New Rates.

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While Chicago citizens are "rejoicing" because the long political feud between Carter H. Harrison and Roger C. Sullivan has resulted in a new gas ordinauce which will establish a rate of 68 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas at the end of three years, the most recent consular reports from Bradford. England, shows that 50-cent gas is furnished in that city of 300,000 people.

The population of Chicago is about

2,550,000, and gas up to the time of the present ordinance cost 85 cents per thou-sand cubic feet to the consumer. This makes the birth of the famous Seventy-Cent Gas League an interest-ing contribution to the science of gar regulation and manufacture.

Enter Herman Bauler

Once upon a time Roger C. Sullivan tried to help John McGillen of Ogden gas fame to "come back," meaning to beat one Herman Bauler, a certain diamond-studded Teutonic person, for the city council. At that time Bauler knew about as much about gas as an innocent little pig does about the stars.

Just about the time that Carter H. Harrison wanted to come back from the California wilds and sit in the mayor's chair Bauler received a circular telling what a desirable investment the bonds of the People's Gas Light and Coke company ways. They was him. Coke company were. That gave him an

Bauler used more politics than any-thing else in testing the gas matter, and he saw then, and Harrison saw later, that the Seventy-Cent Gas League, formed by Bauler, Cermak and others, would be a good way to attack Roger Sullivan in the campaign. With the aid of the Chicago Examin-

With the aid of the Chicago Examin-er, which really forced the Seventy-Cent Gas issue on Harrison and, with the intensive pointieal work done by the 70-Cent Gas League, with the sup-port of Tom Carey, brick magnate, racetrack owner, gang politician and others, Harrison went into office and carried on his political feud with Sulli-van.

May Affect State

The Harrison men may gain enough strength by their recent victory to cap-ture the Democratic organization in Chicago and oust Sullivan as national committeeman from Illinois. It is said that the post of national committeeman is coveted by Andrew M. Lawrence of the Chicago Examiner as a return for

While similar feuds have been going on for years, the public, as in the pres ent case, pays vastly more for gas than much smaller English communities. As the report from Bradford shows, the

gas works there made a net profit of \$62.949 last year.

The gross income for the year amounted to \$1,506,050, just about one-thirteenth of the earnings of the People's

The income of the Bradford gas works amounted to \$191,064 from the sale of tax, \$99,544 from the sale of ammonia and \$17,622 from the sale of miscellaneous chemical

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res who came to the front this year. They're green, Haff participating in two races and Haimbaugh in but one, but they'll make marks ere an-

other season passes. Haff junged from the discard to stardom. He tried to sprint indoors in his freshman year, but was passed up as hopeless. Coach Kracuzlein tried him st everything before he took a chance at the 440. Haft is a born quarter tailer and, if he comes along should be a sensation part year. e a sensation next year. Haimbaugh was considered a miler

and if Eddle Hannavan hadn't shown such form at the distance he might have been picked for the event. Kraen-Michigan lost Captain Horner have been picked for the event. Kraening this year, the track team was zien took a chance and with but two
solid joil, but the Wolverine is weeks' training at the distance entered twen a solid joil, but the Wolverine is not without stars despite the loss of its point-winners.

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spread of cloth she stood up "like a house" and toamed to hea anchorage with a bone in her teeth, like a thing of life. Owing to the new boats, this year's Chicago-Mackitac race has created more interest than ever and it has been the biggest event in yachting circles on

By United Press. Humboldt, Iowa, July 19.--Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world. is getting deep into training for his coming match with Hackenschmidt on coming match with Hackenschmidt on Labor Day. He does fourteen miles of road work in the morning and works

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WEST HAMMOND NOW A CITY; GAIN FOR VIRGINIA BROOKS

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But what of the unmarried woman and man alone can not be depended upon to deal with them. They affect the whole womanhood of the nation, and she must be allowed to have her full share in their settlement.

Who could be more depended upon for the proper enforcement of a pure food law than woman, whose duty it has been for countless centuries to pre-

A curious and instructive fact is dis-closed and a strong light thrown on the new complications in industry by germinated in the feudal system, and closed and a strong light thrown on the new complications in industry by the twelfth census, where 303 separate employments are listed; in 295 of which

women are emlpoyed. leaving only eight employments in the United States in which men can be found exclusively. The list in which no women are reported as being employed its as follows: United States mentioned States saffors, United States Marines, Fire Department foremen, apprentices and helpers to roofers and slaters, helpers to steam boilermakers, helpers to steam boilermakers, helpers to steam boilermakers, helpers to transformed the whole of society. It has practically destroyed the handicrafts and has made the former skilled workman a mere feeder of a machine. It has invaded the home, and the old family life has been destroyed. The sweet, peaceful village has large-ly disappeared, and in its place has grown up the high city, where hovels, brothels, dens of vice and inquity flourish side by side with palaces and cathedrals.

The old has passed away and all the wirardry of fabled Arabian magicians can not recall it to life. The new is here and its new problems must be faced and solved.

Problems there are, enough and more. Why whould one, helf of the adult popolity.

hesith and morals of the children than the mothers who bore them? Who could know better what is needed to protect lives, health and virtue than the women of the working class, who under present conditions suffer most from the want of proper safeguards? The loadstone of the modern commercial system first drew from the home the bousehold industries and made them factory industries and made them factory industries and the vomen followed, drawn by the same presistible force. New conditions have

in its growth disrupted and finally over employments are listed; in 255 of which women are employed, leaving only insisting the molecular threw that system. It had a historic mession to perform, which was to organize industry and increase the production of all commodities.

The list in which no women are rethree many designations of the system. It has accomplished its results, bru-

seleswomen in stores began only a few wizardry of fabled Arabian magicians years before the civil war, but now she mearly monopolizes that line of effort. Is it any wonder that women are developing an independent and self-reliant spirit and are demanding a place in the public life, formerly the exclusive domain of man?

Who could know better what laws are needed for the protection of the laws are needed for the protection of the leasth and morals of the children than the methers who bore them? Who

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then it gets so hot as to be actually dangerous to work we would like to stop, just a little while at least, until we could begin again without danger of dropping dead or something worse, but when we think of those dear people who own our jobs and are good enough to let us work for the sould now they and now they are good and now they are good enough to let us work for the sould be and now they are good and now they are good enough to let us work for the sould be a man and now they are good and now they are good enough to let us work for the sould be are good and now they are good at the sould be are good as the sould be are good and now they are good as the sould be are good at the best answer you can make to a man who says you can't do a thing is to do it, and do it well. That is the reply which the Socialists of Milwaukee have made to the old party cry that workingmen are incapable of governing a city. but when we think of those dear people who own our jobs and are good enough to let us work for their profit and now they might actually lose a little we simply haven't the heart to stop.

Think of the wife and family in Switzerland or some other land getting administration. It is so clean that the

as many of those you have built along the avenues and are keeping up for

Every one of your homes would have a refrigerator ample for its needs and plenty of ice to put into it. Wholesome and cooling drinks would be always at hand, with the ice-cold

aways at hand, with the lee-cold delicacies that are so much relished in the hottest weather. This is not visionary, for you are doing it now for the thousands of these who profit from your labor, why not for yourselves?

for yourselves? You would have electricity for light

ters.
Boundless power is going to we

Boundless power is going to waste usused wherever water flows. You could have an electric fan in swery room if you wished, to keep up such a breeze as we often long for.

These are easy to make and easy to use. You are making thousands of them how for those who can afford to have them because you furnish them with the means, why not make them for yourselves and your families?

Such material comforts are taxen for granted by the Socialist, the simplest part of the program. Without going further, don't you think you could keep very comfortable in such a home?

An occasional trip would only add to your appreciation on returning. Owning mansions here and there for casen tatious display would no longer be in fashion when you begin looking out for your own families instead of theirs, approved the total the country, being the youngest prima donna that has ever had that honor.

During her vacation in Paris this summer she has studied English frantically. She thinks now that she has foresten the country, being the youngest prima donna that has ever had that honor.

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"I may now write this letter to her manag

A Novel Sandwich for Picnic or Afternoon Tea



TAKE AN ORDINABY LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD, PUSH A HOLE THROUGH IT AND FILL IT WITH A COMBINATION OF EGG AND MEAT, PRINCIPALLY MEAT. THEN CUT IT AND YOU WILL HAVE AN ABSOLUTELY NOVEL SANDWICH. IT WILL SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PICNIC.

It can have little meaning until eco-nomic uncertainty is removed and love and sentiment can take root and grow. As applied to home and locality these are century plants of rare beauty, but slow in growth and easily destroyed by an unfavorable environment such as we now have.

Milwaukee-a Workingman's Administration

BY E. H. THOMAS,

Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsin The stupidity and insolence of the capitalist class is never more clearly shown that when it is confronted with the idea of a working class political movement.

A workingmen's party? An administration of workingmen? Ridiculous!
And also horrible! Imagine a city governed by walking delegates. What corruption! What tyranny! Besides, the workingmen would not know how to run the government of a big city. That The spirit of the matriarchial gens that has so long lain dormant is awakening and will lead every woman to recognize a sister in every other woman, and will also lead her to recognize that she has a mother's duty to perform for every child in the world.

A woman's place is in her home, but her home is now the world.

We take good care of these and work right along through the hot summer, so that they will be sure to have pient to the pient of a big city. That men and women are dying of the heat the hears of course, is in exact proportion to the size of their business. What do workingmen know of finances?—Thus reasons your capitalist, when he hears that the working people are going into politics with a party of their own.

Now, about the heat converted to have pient to have p

saw our duty to them and we did it. Then, too, we remember their children, the few they have, and their pet dogs.

Workers' bables may die by the score and hundreds and thousands and even hundreds of thousands, for want of the care and comforts we give to their, but this is a part of the duty we saw and did.

What are workers' bables compared to their precious dogs? We take best care of the things we value most highly, and one would judge that the workers cared vastly more for the dogs of the rich than for their own children.

But perhaps it is too harsh to direct.

They want it to be a self-supporting.

The things we remember their children.

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They want it to be a self-supporting.

The workingmen of their supporting the United States larger than Milwauke in the United States larger than Milwauke. It workingmen can successfully administer its affairs, is there anything administer its affairs, is there any

come to have a real and different meaning when we were no longer driven here and there over the earth in a chase after the "almighty dollar."

Did Evelyn Thaw or Her Double Separate Millionaire Separate Millionaire Thomases?



THINGS "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"



Has the hated enterpillar struck your gurden yet?

Is he eating the leaves off your plants or your much-loved bushes and trees?

If he hasn't started yet, he's sure to be on the job in August and here's an easy way to creak him.

All that you have to do is to eatch one or two of them and feed them on some lettuce that has been scaking in water four days. After they have eaten all they care to, turn the catarpillars loose again. They will do the rest.

pillars loose again. They will do the rest.

The explanation is simple. It has been discovered that watered istruct leaves give caterpillars the choiera. One caterpillar so infected quickly spreads the disease among its fellows. A caterpillar suffering from caterpillar choiera or witt disease noon stops eating, according to the explanation of fered by Prof. William Reiff, of Harvard. It becomes weak and lazy, and usually crawis up on some object, as the trank of a tree, a fence, a wall or other vertical surface, where it remains without motion. In a few hours chery drops from its mosula blackish liquid; the exterpillar becomes more and more flaccid, one leg after another losses its support and finally the creature, reduced to a black skin, hangs dead, still holding on with one or two of its false feet.



For Home Dressmakers



A PRACTICAL IDEA FOR A BOY'S PLAY OR WORK GARMENT

Boy's Rempers in Overall Style

8963. Gingham, gainten or linen-finished suiting will be found very surceable for this design. The body portions are out to form bloomers or
'kniekers,' while the apren portion is finished by strap ends to the belt at
he back. The pattern is out in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires
yards of 37-inch material for the 4-year size.

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

Cynthia Grey's **Correspondent** Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how

to make some pretty shades for electric lights .- A Friend. A.: There are magazines which give full directions for this work. My space will not permit such lengthy direction

as are necessary for it. Dear Miss Grey: When giving wedding presents what initial should be sed-the bride's or the bridegroom's?-

It is customary to use the initial of the bride's surname.

Dear Miss Grey: I wish to announce Dear Miss Grey: I wish to announce my engagement. Please tell me how to go about it. Also what to serve for re-freshments.—M. B. A.: Have your best girl friend give

luncheon in your honor to your inti-mate girl friends and announce it for you. If you prefer to give the luncheon yourself, do so, and ask your mother or your "chum" to announce your engage-ment. If you do not wish elaborate refreshments, serve a fruit cocktail for the appetizer, then a course of cold meats, creamed potatoes, peas, rolls, jelly and olives. An Ice and cake, with coffee or an iced drink, for the third

an invitation, if it buts the guest-to-be at expense for train fare?-O. L. and

Convention is never strictly followed in regard to this question. It depends much on circumstances. If the young man has evinced a desire to call I say it's all right for the girl to ask him. One invitation should be sufficient, however. (2) Third on the left hand. (3) No veil, but the white dress and flowers are all right. (4) Yes.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What dishes are to be set on a large centerpiece? (2) What kind of dish and spoon should one use for chow-chow? (3) Flease give me a chocolate lcicing for cake—one that will not get hard.—Young Housekeeper.

A.: (1) If for a buffet luncheon, the punch bowl. If the centerpece is over the table cloth for dinner, it depends entirely on the arrangement of the ta-ble and the taste of the housewife. (2) Any shallow pickle dish, and a small serving spoon or pickle fork. (3) Add a well beaten egg which has been mixed with % cup powdered sugar, a dash of sait and I tablespoon vanills to 3 ounces melted chocolate and 2 tablespoons cream. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. When cool, all and cover

Dear Miss Grey: How should one an gwer an invitation to commencemen and is it necessary to send a gift?-

A.: Simply write a note of congratu lation. A gift is not required. Dear Miss Grey: What will whites the teeth?—Constant Reader.

A: Use peroxide of hydrogen. The occasional use of powedered pumics stone will clear the teeth wonderfully.

Massachusetts judge decides that the husband is absolute lord and master of the household and can order what be likes to eat. Giris, are you with us? Now! All together! Hip! hip! 'Ran for recall of the judiciary!

BY R. J. CALHOUN

the avenues and are keeping up for those who profit from your labor. You don't find chem lying all night in the parks or on roofs or fire escapes because their dwellings are insufferably hot. You can do it for them, why not for yourselves?

ing and for cooking and laundry work, as far as you preferred "individualism" to the public institutions in these mat-

of the rich than for their own children. Dear Miss Grey: Please give me a recipe for maple candy.—Anxious. A: Boll I cup of maple sugar broken into bits, ½ cup of water and small bit of butter about 10 minutes. When done and 1 teaspoon vanilla and pour into buttered plates. It must not be stirred. Dear Miss Grey: (1) Is a girl to ask a man to call first or is it his place? (2) What is the engagement finger? (3) Is it all right to wear a veil and flowers and white dress to be married in when one is to be married at the minister's house? (4) Is it right to extend an invitation, if it buts the guest-to-be at extended to the many of those you have built along. They want it to be a self-supporting and successful undertaking. In order to accomplish this they will not start to be a self-supporting and successful undertaking. In order to accomplish this they will not start to be a self-supporting and successful undertaking. In order to secure this capital, they will not start to be cash of the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the mother of the bride as soon as she is settled in the city, should call on the m



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Socialism and the Sun

The "Sun" here mentioned is not that brilliant "orb of day" which so effectively supports all the vegetable and animal life upon our planet, but an intellectual luminary which sheds a rather varyand somewhat uncertain light upon a considerable section of mental world of the first metropolis of America.

The use of the word light here is strictly metaphorical, that shed by the New York Sun being of the kind that "never fell on sea

The simile, however, is very well founded, even to particulars, for much of the light of this so-to-speak Sun is invisible and serves as a metaphorical counterpart of those ultra-violet rays at the lower end of the physicists' spectrum which cannot be seen by us because they impinge upon the eye in light waves which measure less than micro-microns-which, in common measurement, is 380 mil-

lionths of the twenty-fifth part of an inch.

A great deal of the light thrown into space by the New York Sun is wholly incomprehensible and the degree of incomprehensibility passes all known methods of calculation when that luminary undertakes to shed light on the subject of Socialism.

The Sun has many objections to Socialism, but the grandest and gravest indictment of all is the one which asserts that Socialism

"The Referendum substituted for the constitution."

With all deference to the perceptive powers of this metropoli tan newspaper, we may say that we fail utterly to see why Social-ism should not plead guilty to the thing charged and still present a brave front to the world.

And, the gracious Sun permitting, we shall, as our legal gentlemen say, proceed to state cause.

The Sun, we may remark, is published to the world in the

twentieth centary.

This may seem to be a piece of wholly superfluous information, but this is not the case.

It is, in fact, the grand foundation of the Sun's error.

If the Sun had been published before Charles Darwin wrote "Origin of the Species," it would have been quite in harmony with the mass of the scientific knowledge of that time.

We say "the mass," because even then quite a number of men of exceptional intellectual powers had penetrated the great mis-conception which stands behind the Sun's criticism of Socialism.

That great misconception received its death-blow at the hands of Darwin and has now disappeared from every province of the thinking world.

But even in the pre-Darwinian days, when our sluggish contemporary would have found a more congenial atmosphere for its -discarded thought processes, there would have been some dissenting voices.

Thomas Babington Macauley, of "Historical Essays" fame,

writing in glowing terms of the idea of the historical writer Mackintosh, expressed in the sentence, "Constitutions are not made, but No intelligent person disputes this theory now, and it was given

to the world long enough ago to have, by this time, percolated through the various channels by which information is conveyed, and reached the dormant brain of the New York Sun. Macauley and Mackintosh were two history writers who had

genius and the good fortune to anticipate the mental attitude

of the twentieth century.

They applied the theory of evolution to history before Darwin had demonstrated its validity in biology.

We need not insult that modicum of scientific intelligence which a large New York newspaper may safely be assumed to possess by pointing out that the fact of evolution is now universally recognized, and most of its necessary implications accepted.

italism could not last a day without its Wis. daily papers. The whole brutal game plan. This recognition and acceptation is by no means limited to those physical and biological sciences where the evolutionary concept was born.

In sociology, and all its sub-sciences, evolution constitutes the

base and is the working theory. The "science of society" is incomprehensible if divorced from

Herbert Spencer could only be a founder of sociology because

he was an evolutionist. Ratzenhofer raised Spencer's evolutionary idea to its highest

power by regarding sociology as "the science of the social process." Ratzenhofer's view is now the accepted view of all sociologists

of any standing.

If the New York Sun had ever grasped the significance of this great truth it would never have reproached Socialism for desiring to depart from the Constitution.

This indictment of Socialism is not an appeal to the science

and the learning and the spirit of the age. It is the precise opposite. It is an appeal to the ignorant and

stupid prejudices which buttress an obsolete mode of thought which has no useful place in our post-Darwinian era. "Constitutions grow," and they grow from well ascertained

Their roots are the economic political and social conditions of ertines who violate every law of des in which they

So long as these onditions remain constant the constitution which grew out of them remains effective.

Just in proportion to the breadth and depth of the changes which take place in these conditions does a constitution originating before the changes lose its meaning and value.

What would the Sun think of a proposal to rule New York City by the municipal code of the ancient city of Damascus? Where should we look in such a code for provisions for

regulation of automobiles, electric signs and elevators?

The social progress from Damascus to New York renders the

Why is it that the people who do not have to depend upon their own exertions for a living, but who are sustained by the profits extorted from the labor of the workers are always those who wail most piteously that "the incentive would be lost" when a Socialist points out the way to remove poverty by simply giving the workers all they produce? idea ridiculous

But, has there been no social progress in this country since the constitution was written? Have we no new problems that did not enter into the calculawho have never done anything but dir-ty work in their lives are always those who insistently inquire "who would do

tions of the writers of that venerable document?

The constitution was written more than a century ago.

There seems to be little disposition to contradict a statement made in many quarters that our civilization has advanced farther during the last century than in all the ten preceding centuries com-

stantly forcing upon the workers the most unnatural conditions in order to Where is the architect who would erect a twenty-story building extort profits from them, are always those who pipe forth "you will have to change human nature" when a Socialist suggests that the industries and social where a four-floor building had been, without providing a new and better foundation to carry the heavier superstructure?

And how in the name of common sense, not to mention modern ce, does the New York Sun expect that the wonderful and complex commercial and industrial societies of today and tomorrow can be held to a constitution which grew out of, and was only fitted for, the needs of an almost pastoral people?

The idea that this country is now being governed by the constitution is a part of that great mass of humbug which makes up the chief stock-in-trade of the average newspaper.

Constitutions must be changed as the conditions which produced them change.

And constitutions must be thrown on the rubbish heap or at kept in museums when the conditions that go with them have Huxley said, "The dead hand of a book sets and stiffens," and

do constitutions and all written documents, and human progress chosen when it is insisted that the throat of humanity must be held by their unrelaxing fingers.

The constitution was a useful and admirable document in its time and place, but it is not infallible nor can it last forever. Constitutions are as perishable as vegetables, the only differ-

ence is in the time required for their decomposition.

Socialist School Bureau

means of getting Socialist school board members and Socialist teachers into cation, so that in every where a Socialist is on the board there may be better chances of placing So-

t teachers. to Socialist papers and to the national office for teachers. I have personal knowledge of four schools where Socialist teachers would have been employed if applications could have been had at

the proper time.
At the same time there are hundreds of good Socialist teachers looking for positions who could do their very best for a Socialist school board in a So-cialist community.

lalist community.

In order to bring about the result indicated above I propose that the na-tional executive committee take steps to establish a Socialist school teachers' bureau as part of the work for con-structive Socialism, for free use by school boards and teachers who are

party members.

To carry this out is easy and inexpensive. Here is a plan:

First. Print teachers' application blanks, asking for the following data: Name: permanent and temporary address: age; sex: married (or single); family; experience (where taught and for how long); qualifications (schools colleges, attended, how long); degrees; diploschools.

mas; certificates; salary expected, low-est salary; kind of position wauted; subjects and specialities. Can you teach subjects and specialities. Can you teach history from the Socialist point of view? Can you give vocational training, etc.?

Leave space for the local secretary to certify that the applicant is a party member in good standing.

Second. During the employing season (April to Sentember) arrange for

second. During the employing sea-son (April to September), arrange for some Chicago teacher, comrade or other office employe, to spend a few hours each week answering correspondence. Third. The correspondent must send blanks to teacher applicants to be prop-erly filled out and returned for filing; then when a cell to received from a then when a call is received from a Socialist member of a school board choose two or three applicants adapted to the paritcular locality and demands and send the members their names and addresses, so he can write for them to apply without mentioning political affiliations.

In this way Socialist teachers may be employed where but one Socialist is a member of the school board. By tact

member of the school board. By tact and indirect teaching wonders can be done for the cause in thousands of schoolrooms all over the country.

Moreover, some assurance of a position through Socialist channels will make heard as never before the voices of Socialist students who are preparing to teach in our public schools in our to teach in our public schools, in our colleges, universities and normal

I have know Socialist students to keep quiet in the class room when Socialism was openly misrepresented and even jeered at, because they were depending upon a certain committee on recom-mendations for their positions later as teachers.

BY J. G. SCOTT, A. B., B. S.

Again, the Socialist school bureau will be the nucleus around which can g a strong national teachers association which can initiate and try out. In Socialist schools, plans for the most efficient administration of our schools and for the best teaching methods. This crganization can easily support a stron. Socialist educational journal and urg its propaganda among other teachers in their schools.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society an co-operate with the bureau to secure teachers, and Socialist papers everywhere will gladly and freely reach every Socialist board member and teacher with the plan and the work of the bureau.

The need is here. The results for the cause will be great, permanent and far-reaching. By all means let us have a Socialist school bureau.

(Note.—Some may have more sugges-tions along this line. Please send all such communications to Terence Vincent, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., who will care for this corre-spondence temporarily until some one is chosen for this work.)

American Patriots

This is the Age of Speed

BY CARL SANDBURG

game is played.

methods.

PATRICK HENRY OF VIRGINIA BY HUGH MeGEE

"What, sir, is the genius of Democracy? That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection and security of the people, nation or community.

"Gf all the various modes and forms of government, that is best which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against the most effectually secured against the whenever any government shall be found inadequate, or contrary to those purposes a majority of the community hath an indubitable, inalicnable and indefensible right to reform, alter or abolish it, in such manner as shall be following prophecy:

your new constitution from this! How different from the sentiments of free of time, will happen in America, and the mention that and human-loving Seotchman, uttered this ringing protest against the tyran-incal cupidity of the gentlemen who were interested solely in making the fellowing signed by the inventions of the last new republic an aristocracy of special privilege and term members of congress did not attend any meeting, sixteen members of the secondants of five generations of thinking workers are either displaced by the inventions of the last new republic an aristocracy of special privilege and greed; it is in reality only thirty-nine "gentlemen" and ten members of congress did not attend any meeting, sixteen members of the community hath an indubitable, inalicnable and indefensible right to reform, alter or abolish it, in such manner as shall be purposes a majority of the community hath an indubitable, inalienable and indefensible right to reform, after or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal."

This, sir, is the language of democ-

Fast and wonderful machines grind our food and weave our clothing. Out of these swift machines came the capitalist system and its shadow—So-

Speed! Never before in all history was the

making and sending and exchanging of things so rapid and marvelous. And of all the marvels of speed today

none rises superior to the daily news-

paper.

Every big capitalistic interest in the United States has scores of daily papers to serve it and guard and fight

for it. Daily, almost hourly, they hurl their shots of defense and attack. They are the best old guard the sys-tem has. The lies and cruelties of cap-

Fool Questions

BY DR. J. W. ZEH.

Why is it that all civilized nations

consider it good policy for the nation to build warships and raise armies and maintain them, and manufacture guns and every other conceivable instrument of destruction, but throw up their hands in horror when a Socialist men-

tions that it might prove equally de-sirable for the nation to build instru-ments of construction and manufacture food, clothing and shelter for the pec-

Why is it that the most reactionary Why is it that the most reactionary, who regard neither statutory nor moral laws in their business dealings, are al-ways those who scream ANARCHY when a Socialist proposes to establish some law and order in business which

would prevent robbery, at least to some

Why is it that the most immoral lib-

est about 'breaking up the home,'
when a Socialist proposes to establish
conditions whereby everyone would be
enabled to have a home and therefore

no one would be compelled to lead

Why is it that the people who do not

Why is it that the fools and knaves

the dirty work?" when a Socialist

oints out the way for all to lead clean

Why is it that those who are con

environment might be so arranged as

life?
Why is it that those who profit by

any particular arrangement, no matte

how infamous it may be, oppose the abolishment of such arrangement, whether proposed by Socialists or any-one class.

FOR THE GANG

When first you pour That rickey down, for instance;

How cool you feel

degree

This is the age of speed.

ter making the following prophecy:

"When I see beyond the horizon
that bounds human eyes and look at

the final consummation of all human But how different is the genius of ings reviewing the political decisions

of rob, cripple and kill will be over the

A fine building and a superb four-deck press are all ready. For type setting machines and other equipmen

The age of speed demands speed

Anything

INFORMATION HIGHBOY

who plays,

can I buy

paints

Of this nearly \$37,000 has been subscribed in ten-dollar bonds.

You must do your share.

Most.

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workers know how the

man needs, or this advanced condition in human society.

Today the almost universal distribution of knowledge has broken down all social barriers, and the struggle between financial power and the working class can result only in the enactment of the co-operative commonwealth.

THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE AND

labor is well known. It is significant, however, that a city of considerable size should officially take the position which the city of Milwaukee does. It is probably the only city in America that officially supports organized labor and the working class.

A daily paper must be started in Milwaukee for battling against the cap-italist dailies. A daily paper there will be one of the most smashing, hammering, effective guns the American Socialists can have. necessary to begin and to pay the press, a fund of \$100,00 is being raised.

Sit down now and write to H. W. Bistorius, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., and find out the full details of this this community; and,

"Whereas, The trades unions are thus bearing the brunt of the fight while the results of this struggle are benefiting union men and nonunion men alike; "Whereas. The workingmen employed

by the city with but few exceptions are not affiliated with their respective trade organizations, although they enjoy the shorter workday and better

shorter workday and better wages which were obtained either directly or indirectly through the efforts of the trades unions; therefore be it "Resolved. That it is the sense and intention of the common council of the city of Milwaukee that all work done directly by the city of Milwaukee, or let by contract through the board of public works, or any other department of the city of Milwaukee, organized labor shall be given the preference."

Adopted by the common council of the city of Milwaukee, Jan. 31, 1910.

VACATION IDLES.

We don't really know, But we'd think she would go To the blacksmith shop for such things.

An Iowa man broke his wrist swat-

The average family income is less than \$800, according to the experts of all night. If this be yellow peril, give the Sage Foundation.

UNION LABOR BY CARL D. THOMPSON The attitude of the present administration in Milwaukee toward organized

The following resolution was intro-duced in the council when the Social-Democrats were in the minority. But the Socialist sentiment has already grown so strong in the city that the majority members were even then compelled to adopt the resolution. It now stands as the official position of the city. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, The trades unions of the city of Milyauke are structured."

city of Milwaukee are struggling inces santly and spending much effort and large sums of money to improve the conditions of the working people, and thereby are improving the conditions of

Let me recline in cooling shade And sip a soda lemonade.

Denmark spent \$2,613,027 for old age

OPEN FORUM

ON REPERENDUM "B"

To the Editor: Many comrades will not recognize this referendum as the same one voted upon a few months ago. A majority of the members of the tem is observed for discipline. That is party then said they were in favor of all national officers being elected an-nually and not to hold office longer Now it is not likely that the mem

hers have changed their minds in regard to this matter, so it follows that a majority, being dissatisfied with this decision, have opened up the case again, hoping to repeal this part of our nstitution.

We are fond of saying that the So-cialists know what they want and how to get it.

I believe the membership knew what

they wanted, and knew how to get it, when they voted a few months ago, and I don't believe they are going to have it snatched from them by this referto give everyone an opportunity to live a normal, healthy, happy, natural I believe they will vote as they did

before on this question, when they real-ize that it is the same old question which they believed was rightly settled. In conclusion, I would ask our com-rades who hold national offices not to take themselves seriously.

The earth will revolve around the sun.

The earth will revolve around the sun, the sun will shine, the gentle dews will fall, even the Socialist movement will grow and go right on its couse; even though they are elected for only two terms and even though they are relegated to the rank and file.

Let us of the rank and file not take them too seriously.* Chapelle, S. D.

UNIVERSAL SCOUTS Editor Daily Socialist: In "The Daily" of July 11 I gaw an article

about the Universal Scouts of Free dom. I wish to inform you that there is an error in your article which says that a certain amount of military sysnot true. We do not observe any mili-

tary tactics whatever.

We protest against any such acts.
Please correct the statement. We are
for peace, not war. By our pledge you may see what we stand for. It is as "We, the Universal Scouts of Free

"We, the Universal Scouts of Freedom, teach the universal brotherhood of man: that you are my brother, I yours; therefore, we refuse to plunge thyonets into one another's hearts; we refuse to slay the fathers of little children and butcher the husbands of devoted wives.

"We refuse to rejoice over the victories that break the hearts and blind forces that break the hearts and blind.

tories that break the hearts and blind the eyes of the world with tears. We and refuse to waste our own. It is to be a training school for the girls and boys in the ideals of Social ism. So you see we are opposed to warlike tendencies.

MRS. J. S. KIEFNER Secretary and Organizer of the Univer sal Scouts of Freedom St. Louis, Mo.

CONTINUE IT -The nev Editor the Daily Socialist department entitled "Socialist News from Everywhere," is of great importance, as it carries conviction to So cialist and non-Socialist alike. It com-bines news, agitation, education and propaganda for all readers and should

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BY HON. VICTOR L. BERGER

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EVERYTHING WIDE OPEN FOR SOCIALISM IN ILLINOIS

State Secretary J. O. Bentall, who is now touring Illinois by automobile, re-ports big meetings and great interest at all points en route.

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Bentall is accompanied by his brother, E. G. Bentall, who acts as chauffeur. The machine is stocked up with literature and big signs on the sides advertise the meetings.

When the machine drives up and down the streets, traffic is suspended in the interest of the onlookers.

Westville was organized with fourteen charter members; also Georgetown and other points.

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The first meeting was at Danville. There was a circus in town, a medicine man with a band on one corner, blind beggars singing and playing on another corner, a blind old woman between the two, and the soap-boxer on another corner, all within a block or two of the square.

In spite of these "superior" attractions, the soap-boxer began to draw heavily on the crowd, and the police, seeing that the crowd was headed in the wrong direction, began to interfere in an attempt to scatter them.

Bentall was tajking on "The Danville Water Company," and also referring to the gas company. Some leading its control of the sea company. Some leading its control of the sea company.

ville Water Company, 'and also referring to the gas company. Some leading citizens 'sicked!' the police on, but the crowd manifested such antagonism that they had to back down.

They then sent old Detective Hall to help the police. He received his share of sareastic criticism, but kept up a disturbance till Bentall threatened to have him agreed for disturbing a reserval.

turbance till Bentall threatened to have him arrested for disturbing a peaceful meeting, and after that the Socialists had their own way.

The crowd went wild with cheers at the defeat of the bosses who felt themselves shorn of a little brief authority much to their chagrim.

The medicine man and the beggars lost their following, and the comrades went home in high glee.

Sunday the Socialists had arranged for a meeting at Crystal Lake Park,

sunday the Socialists had arranged for a meeting at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana, and a big srowd came to the band stand to listen. Interest was high and the crowd remained to ask questions till 6 p. m.

At 7:30 another meeting was opened in Champaign which continued till 11

p. m. Bentall reports everything wide open for Socialism and a field ripe for har-

SOAP-BOXER JAILED: MAKES SPEECH IN COURT

Bowling Green, Ky.-A. B. Shimm speaking on the streets here. This is the city where W. F. Reis was egged the city where w. F. hels was ease, three years ago. Since that time a minister also met the same fate. Shimn asked for an immediate trial, but was refused. He asked to plead his

own case, and the case was set for the When Shimn was taken from the cell

leased without trial.

The mayor asked Shimn to say a few words so that the court might know his views. Shimn said he would go back and finish his talk on the street, but the crowd insisted on his speaking in the

me of you own retail stores and Haven.

give credit to workingmen. Some you have trusted out more than y have on the shelves of your stores, "Some of these bills will never paid, which shows you that the living expenses of some men are greater than their annual wage."

He told them how they were crushed

from above by the corportions and from below by the workingmen.

When he finished he asked for ques-tions, but none were asked. He then thanked the court for the night's lodg-

ing in jail. He thanked them for their presence and said: "You who feered and yelled on the street and came here to scoff are now silent. I hope some of you will join the great cause for which I have given my

life and be an atom of help in ending the world of slavery, and bring peace, love, joy and happiness to the human race."

Mayor Tayolr was the first to grasp his hand, saying, "If that is Socialism we want it."

Next came the policeman who had arrested him and said, "Come back and speak any time you want." The chief of police said: "Well, I never heard it ex-plained like that before."

Twenty charter members were secured and the demand for applications is still growing. It looks like the age of rotten eggs and jailing speakers in Bowling Green is past.

PINNISH SOCIALISTS

ERECT NEW BUILDING



The Finnish Socialists of Astoria, Ore., have recently completed a party headquarters, the work on which was done by party members. The com-rades are justly proud of their achievethe next morning and placed on trial to give a reproduction of the building the courtroom was crowded. Shimn was through the kindness of the Milwaukee questioned by Mayor Taylor and reSocial-Democratic Herald, which printed the above picture in its last week's

TOURING PENNSYLVANIA

Phil Callery is now engaged in makcrowd insisted on his speaking in the courtroom.

Shimn began and the crowd from the street blocked the courtroom to the doors.

During the course of his remarks Shimn said:

"During the past twelve years the price of living has advanced 72 per cent. If your income has not increased in the same proportion you are poorer today than you were twelve years ago, because you can not buy as much with the money you now have.

"Some of you own retail stores and file."

Phil Callery is now engaged in making an extensive tour of Pennsylvania ing an extensive tour of Pennsylvania under the direction of the state committee. According to local press reports he is meeting with great, success at all places. At Chambersburg more than two Catholic priests, who remained throughout the meeting.

His dates for the following week are as follows: 22, 23, Shamokin; 24, Are to the following week are the follows: 25, Milton; 25, Traverton; 37, 28, Williamsport; 23, Jersey Shore; 30, Lock Haven.

Socialism and the Sun

(Continued from Column 1.)

In this day a constitution can only be invested with a super-

In this day a constitution can only be invested with a superhuman origin by appealing, as Socialists are often charged with, to
the vulgar prejudices of an ignorant mob.

The idea that truth is fixed, an angeable and absolute was
laid in its grave in the early decades of the nineteenth century and
its monument was erected by the "undying Darwin."

When constitutions have served their purpose they, like everything else in the universe, must go.

It was an American who said, "Time makes ancient good uncouth, they must upward still, and onward who would be abrease
of truth."

(Continued on Column 6.)