KIDNAPING OF WORKERS WILL SOON BE STOPPED

ROOSEVELT JUMPS INTO LIME LIGHT

You Just Can't Keep "The Colonel" Out of Publicity's Glare.

By United Press. New York, Aug. 5.—For the first time in the history of the United States a former president appeared before onal investigation committe then Col. Theodore Roosevelt present ed himself today before the Stanley It Is Not Dead Office When investigation committee to tell what he knew regarding the gobbling up of its strongest rival, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel trust.

Bustled Into Chamber

Apparently bubbling over with en-gy and good humor, the former presi-ent bustled into the aldermanic chamber at the City Hall, shouted 'How are you? to several of his friends there and greeted Chairman Stanley with the old Roosevelt handshake.

"I am glad to see you, indeed," he will am glad to see you, indeed," he will amend and turned to greet Repre-santive Young, the ranking Republi-an member on the committee. All of the committee filed by as the colonel the committee filed by as the colonel held an impromptu reception. As the colonel settled back in the witness chair, Stanley announced:

Was Not Subpoensed

"Colonel Roosevelt has not been sub-poetned and would not have been. He appears voluntasily and I wish to thank him for the committee. "Now, colonel, I wish you would tell

the committee just what was told you by Judge Gary and Mr. Frick as to the panic of October, 1907, when they called on you in the fall of that year, seeking permission to buy the C. T. and I. Company."

Voluminous Roll

Roosevelt drew forth a voluminous Rosevelt drew forth a voluminous roll of manuscript and said:

"After receiving your courteous request to appear before the committee I went back over the records. I have reduced my part in it to writing. With your permission, I will read that and then you-may question me if you wish."

The Colonel then reviewed conditions in the financial world at the time of the panic. He declared that it was a time that threatened "great misery and

time that threatened "great misery and woe to the whole country," and that the greatest caution and judgment was necessary to prevent a calamity.

The Colonel then read the letter which had aiready been made public, in which he told the attorney general that, in yiew of the conditions, he would inter-pose no objections to the absorption of

pose no objections to the absorption of the T. C. & I. by the steel trust.
"I wish it distinctly understood," he continued, "that I acted solely on my own initiative and I wish to accept all the responsibility connected there-

"Panic is unreasonable fear and the only way to stop a panic is to restore confidence. At the time, the so-called Morgan interests were the only ones which retained any hold on the confi-dence of the people of New York."

PLUMBERS TIE UP KALAMAZOO

Bosses Refuse Raise of 50 Cents a Day; Construction Is Crippled.

Special Correspondence.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5.—Every journeyman plumber is out here becents a day in the pay of the men. Unless the difficulty is speedily ad-

ously crippled, and may eventually be brought to a complete standstill.

Wage Question Issue

While there are several other matte hich the journeymen desire to have adjusted, the wage question is the prin-

No attention was paid by the to the request for an increase,

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911

SOCIALIST AS CORONER IS BIG **AID TO TOILERS**

Workers' Representative Gets Eusy.

BY E. H. THOMAS

Socialist State Secretary of Wisconsin Special Correspondence. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5.—What can

a Socialist coroner do? It seems like a dead office—one in which the liveliest

a dead office—one in which the liveliest. Socialist could accomplish no work for the movement.

Yet the report of the Socialist coroner of Milwaukee goes to show that even here a Socialist who knows his duty can do good service.

Until the Socialists carried Milwaukee, the coroner's office rendered verdicts very convenient for the corporations. The death of corporation em-

tions. The death of corporation em ployes were usually reported as "accidental," and that ended the matter.

Hit at Railroads

The first semi-annual report of our Socialist coroner shows, for instance, thirty-three cases. In fifteen of these, the railway companier were charged with negligence. In nine of the cases,

the district attorney was called.

For the same period in 1910, under an old party coroner, forty-two rallway cases were reported, and every one was reported as "accidental." The district

attorney was not called once.
This shows what it means to have
the working class represented in any
office, even the least important. When workingmen care so little for their own interest that they vote for capitalist party officials, is it to be expected that these officials will take much interest in the safety of, workingmen? Who is to blame if the fives of workingmen are held to be of little value?

Wished to See Him

"One evening I received word that two representatives of the steel corporation wishes to see me." he continued, "and the next morning while at breakfast I was told that Judge Gary and Mr. Frick were at the officer" "As Attorney General Bonaparte was in Baltimote I called in Secretary of State Ellin Root. We talked matters over and dictated a note to the attorney general setting forth what the gentlement had told me and what I had told them."

Coroner Must Be Active

Coroner Must Be Active

A thorough investigation of il cases in which werkinen lose their lives, and complete p blicity given to all cases in which the employer corporation or firm has been negligent of its employes, can only be secured through the activity of the coroner. If he brings out all the evidence possible, the case will be rigidly investigated. Otherwise it will be hushed up.

The results of activity on the part of the coroner will be two-fold. The employers will become more careful. The results of activity on the part of the coroner will be two-fold. The employers will become more careful. The people, having these painful facts brought to their attention, will a radical law for work.

The people, having these painful facts brought to their attention, will demand a radical law for workmen's accident compensation. Thus here we have another illustration of how important it is for workingmen to put their representatives even into the minor offces.

Seidel in Slander Suit

opposition in Milwaukee is doing its best to hamper and harass the Socialist administration. Mayor Seidel Socialist administration. Mayor Seidei is now being sued for slander, because he is alleged to have said. "It is always possible to find one man on a bench dirty enough to do a political trick." Of course, the dignity of the courts should be upheld—even when they come to the rescue of the asphalt trust!

come to the rescue of the asphalt trust!
But the people of Miwaukee are beginning to see through these tricks in
behalf of the grafters.

HOW THEY DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Police methods in Los Angeles are growing more flagrant every day. Widespread indignation has been caused by the treatment of an aged and emaciated

treatment of an aged and emaciated victim of capitalism's greed.

Charles Pfister was accused of taking a bottle of milk from a doorstep of a meighbor of General Otis in the fashionable Wilshire district.

ionable Wilshire district.

Patrolman Nelson arrested the decrepit man and pladed handcuffs on his wrists and, according to witnesses, treated him with great brutality.

So broken in spirit and discouraged the he was in utter despair. Pfister committed suicide in the cell of the jail by hanging himself with a slender necktie.

necktie.

Pfister weighed but eighty pounds and the patrolman who arrested him 25. Pfister was 80 years of age and much emaclated from hunger. He has borne an excellent reputation and was known to a large number of persons in the district where he was arrested.

As Pfister's dead body lies on a stone in the morgue it shows marks of the cruel treatment he received. The flesh of the old man's slender wrists was torn almost to the bone by the irons placed there by a man in the prime of animal vigor.

THE WEATHER

ably occasional showers; light to mod-erate variable winds." is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:04; moenset, 12:20 d. m.

The official temperature since mid-

"DIE LIKE SWINE IN BOG," TURKS ALBANIAN ORDER

Be Peaceable Under Turkish Rule.

Cattinje, Aug. 5 .- Gen. Torgut Pasha, the Turkish troops in the field against the Albanians, was not trying to put tried to disperse them. down the insurrection, according to the Montenegrin army officers who have personally investigated conditions on the Turkish side of the frontier, but to exterminate the entire Albanian popula-

He is said to believe that these people will never remain permanently peaceable under Turkish rule and to consider that Turkey will be better off f they are completely wiped out. Ibrahim Effendi Kjori, a high Turk-

sh official at Scutari, is quoted, indeed,

negro.

Then he drew a strong cordon of troops along the frontier to keep them there. Next he forced the Shala and there. Next he forced the Shala and Slaku clansmen, at that time peaceaole, farther to the southward, from the hills into their villages and cut off their food supply, notifying them that there would be no more for them until they surren-

dered their weapons.

Knowing that this was intended as a mere preliminary to their slaughter, the tribesmen refused and are being rapidly starved out.

starved out.

In fact, the attack which the Shala people were recently reported to have made upon the Turks at Traboins was nothing but a desperate attempt to break through the Turkish cordon into Montenegro after food for their starving wives and chilren. Of these tribesmen there are about \$,000.

People Persecut

Against the claim whose custom it is to spend the summer in the hills and the winters where grazing for their flocks is better, in the Bregumatia, or unarshy bottomlands, another policy was adopted.

On their descent into Brogumatia last autumn, Turkish soldiers awaited them at the Drin bridge and enforced a payment of 16 cents per head for the passage of each sheep—worth about \$2.70—as well as the surrender of all weapons.

Having them disarmed and practically helpless, it was quite safe for Torgut to refuse them, at the beginning of the summer, permission to return to the hills.

hills. Malaria is raging violently among them, their flocks are perishing from the foul water of the now stagnant marshes, and, between sickness and starvation, these clans, too, numbering about 16,000, seem certain to disappear abortly.

PORMER NEWSPAPER SLUGGERS CONVICTED FOR INTENT TO KILL

Peter Gentleman, William O'Connor, Arthur O'Connor and Edward Storgaard were convicted by jury in Judge Kava-nagh's curt of assault with intent to

company.

Although the so-called sluggers were the subject of training in the circulation departments of morning newsparers, the sheets proclaimed the decision of the jury as a great victory against

CROWDS CHEER AS CARS STOP IN DES MOINES

All Attempts to Patch Up Differences Fail; Scabs Arrested.

By United Press.

Des Moines, Is., Aug. 5.—Awed by 000 men and boys who burned General ompany, in effigy because he refused to arbitrate with his 500 car men, who struck at 1:15 this morning, the 300 Declares People Will Never strikebreakers under Louis Christenson made no effort to run cars up to 8 o'clock today and there are rumore that Harrigan will make terms with

Strikers Are Cheered

Thousands of people cheered the union men as they brought in their cars for the last trip. Then the crowds charged the different hotels where who has been relieved as commander of strikebreakers were quartered, thronged the lobbles and fought the police

After hanging Harrigan in effigy near the street car waiting room and then burning the effigy, they charged the Kirkwood hotel after Christenson, but failed to find him. During the uproar, half a dozen street cars were stoned and Tom Denholm, a detective, and Patrolman M. McCarthy were hit by fly ing rocks.

Priest's Plea Futile

Just before the strike began, Rev. Father Mulvihili held a last conference with Harrigan, who offered to arbi-trate the question which he has here-tofore refused, provided Ben Hiatt, who was discharged for lasubordination, was

left out of the issue.

The strikers agreed, provided Inspector Wallace Killen, who made the charges against Hight, should be discharged. Harrigan refused, and negotiated

as soldiers to the most distant parts of the empire.

At 9 o'clock this morning a crowd of 2,500 strike sympathizers surrounded the Second street car barns and dared the Second street car barns and dared the strike breakers to start a car. Two strike breakers attempted to leave the barns, struck at the crowd and ward children across the frontier in Montanegro.

HENRY WEYMANN, AVIATOR, TO COMPETE IN CHICAGO

Havre, • France, Aug. 5.—Charles Terres Weymann, avisgor, and who has made some sensational records and gathered in quite an amount of prize oney, left on the steamship Lorraine



HENRY WEYMANN.

for the international aviation meet which will take place in Chicago commencing Aug. 12.
Weyman will at once set up his 10

horse-power Nieuport monoplane with which he won the James Gordon Ben-nett cup at Eastchurch, England,

July 1.

Weymann was the only American in the race, being the official entry of the Aero Club of America. Struggling against the most noted aviators in the field, he easily outdistanced them all, making the distance—ninety-three miles—in 1 hour and 11 minutes. His

average speed about the course was eighty miles an hour.

He won the Michelin \$20,000 prize, when he, in a Farman biplane, carried a passenger from Paris to a mountain 4,800 feet high and 217 miles distant.

THEATRICAL MUSICIANS WIN WAGE VICTORY IN THEATRES

of the old man's slender wrists were torn almost to the bone by the irons placed there by a man in the prime of animal vigor.

CARPENTERS AT ST. LOUIS with the request that it be request for an increase.

Bosses Dafiant

B

FIGHT BY SOCIALIST MEMBER OF CONGRESS, SUPPORTED BY TOILERS, IS BRINGING RESULTS

Millions of Names Were Sent to Washington, D. C. in Protest.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The

United States congress has made its first big move so a result of the agita-tion of the Socialist party through Vic-tor L. Berger, its first representative in that body.

Kidnaping Condenaned The move came in the form of a c

emnation of the process of "legal kidnaping," as in the cases of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the recent of McNamara.
he condemnation was made by the ite select committee appointed to

investigate the third degree methods of the police authorities of the United

Borah Takes Medicine

The report of this committee was Senator Borah, who sought to send William Haywood to the gal-lows, being counsel for the prosecu-tion in the Idaho cases, which followed the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

This action of the senate committee is the outgrowth of the work of So-cialist Representative Berger, who started a fight for the kidnaped McNamatas the second day after John J.
McNamara had been spirited away
from Indianapolis, Ind., to California.
Several million names were sent to
Washington, protesting against the kid-

naping. Secured Investigation

Congressman Berger secured an investigation of the kiduaping, by the rules committee of the House of Representatives, and followed this by introducing a bill fighting the kidnaping of workers in this country. Berger has stated that he believes this bill will

pass congress.

The senate committee, in its report, said the practice of hurrying accused men from one state to another without giving them an opportunity to be heard should be prevented by prohibiting ex-tradition until after the lapse of a cer-tain number of days or by some other effective plan.

The only other recommendation was the cossion of 'jury shadowing' by the secret service men. The inquiry did not extend to the police methods of the states or cities, the committee believing is jurisdiction did not include

Condemn Jury Shadowing

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's dis-covery that in important cases the de-partment of justice authorized surveillance of jurymen to prevent their be-

ing tampered with. ing tampered with.

The committee in this final report
condemned the practice by the government, even though it be by the defense,
because it is "liable to great abuse."

The committee's comment on irregular extraditions evidently was based
on the course present.

are extraordings evidently was based on the course pursued in removing Moyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho on the charge of murdering Gov. Steunenberg and in getting McNamara from Indiana on the charge of destroy. The police department, which is in find the Los Angeles Times building but neither instance is specifically mentioned. They were spoken of as cases in which "no opportunity was afforded to test the legality of the proceedings or the jurisdiction of the court granting judgment."

"If he court before whom the person charged with crime is brought in reality has no jurisdiction," said the report, "and the person is deprived of any opportunity to test that question by reason of his hasty transportation to and custody in a remote part of the United States he has to all intents and purposes been kidnaped.

Asks for Emmedy.

"We therefore recommended to the consideration of consideration of congress whether congress can not constitutionally provide some remedy against the possibility of injustice in the axecution of expectation of the consideration of expectation in the city council to submit the proposition for the purchase of injustice in the axecution of expectation.

The police department, which is in the lide to consideration. The veterans of peace have spent their the Socialists, has made a general cleaning up of the city. All gambling has been stopped, and no slot machines are allowed to be operated.

Municipal Ownership

The Socialist platform in the last campaign demanded the municipal ownership of water works, gas and electric light plants, ice plant and coal yard.

The franchises of all except the gas plant for the city. There is a provision in the franchise of the gas company that would allow the people of the city to purchase the plant at any time.

The Socialist aldermen introduced a resolution in the city council to submit the proposition for the purchase of the gas plant for the city. There is a provision in the city council to submit the proposition of the city to purchase the plant at a lar extraditions evidently was based on the course pursued is removing Moyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho on the charge of murdering Gov. Steuneuberg and in getting McNamara from Indiana on the charge of destroy-ing the Los Angeles Times building,

PENNSYLVANIA WILL SEND BIG DELEGATION TO MILWAUKEE

Special Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-Twenty office-holding Socialists of this state are planning to attend the conference of Socalist officials to be held in Milwaukee commencing August 12.

Philadelphia Socialists, it is said, will not be represented, even though there are said to be about 9,000 voters of the Socialist ticket in this city. No Socialist has been elected to office in Philadelphia.

Throughout the state there are twenty holders of state, county and city offices, ranging from representative in the state legislature down to a constableship. James Maurer of Reading, Socialist state representative, will head the Pennsylvania delegation.

Prior to the convention of Socialist fficials at Milwaukee on Aug. 12, The Chicago Daily Socialist will run a series of articles from the different Socialist mayors, telling of the work in their cities and giving their view of the results to be gained from such a convention. The Daily Socialist will cover the convention in detail, giving daily ac-counts of the things accomplished. throughout the country publishi

BY M. E. KIRKPATRICK

Socialist Mayor of Granite City, Ill. The Socialists of Granite City have not complete control of city affairs. says: They have the mayor and three of the ten sidermen

They also have the chief of police. plumbing inspector, special tax collector and the inspector of weights and meas ares, but their work is mostly planned by the council, which the Socialists do not as yet completely control.

partly in power is the new spirit they The Socialists feel that they owe the

The Socialists feel that they owe the trotters and the people in general something, and they try to perform their duties in a business like way.

It is usual with persons belonging to the old parties to do all the work in making the campaign for office and when they attain office they take one long rest, forgetting to do snything for

when they attain office they take one long rest, forgetting to do snything for the people ustil a few months before the next election.

No Dishonesty

When there are Socialists in the city council and a Socialist in the mayor's chair it means that there is no grafting and no dishonesty.

There will be no petty grafting upon the city. This is not because the Socialists are naturally more honest than other people, but because the party that elects them has high conceptions of official duties and these people have a restraining influence upon them.

The police department, which is in The veterans of peace have spent their strength of people who have high conceptions of official duties and these people have a restraining influence upon them.

The police department, which is in The veterans of peace have spent their

PENSIONS FOR THE AGED ger's bill in Congress for old age pensions has caused nation-wide comment Many of the capitalist papers

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT

torials on it. While most of the papers look favorably upon the bill, they realize that the present Congress will never allow it to go through. Some of the papers, however, denounce it as Socialistic or impossible. The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin

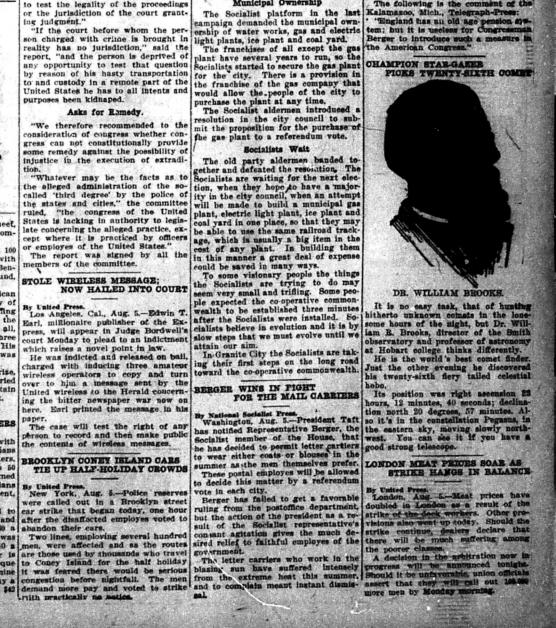
"He (Berger) does not seem to be aware of the evil results of the German ag: pensions law as exposed by these who were triendly to it at first and are

familiar with its workings. "The government of the United State was not founded for the purpose of making paupers."

The following is taken from the Indianapolis, Ind., Star News: There is New Spirit

The principal benefit to the people of a city where the Socialists are only artly in power is the new spirit they inject into the official life of the city.

The Socialists feel that they over the control ones in Great Britain and Australia and the traile and the Thomas Socialists. tralia, and the Liberal-Socia



City News In Brief

OGDEN PARK—Concert tonight by no hindrance during fire and police ex-ne First Regiment hand.

MARK WHITE SQUARE-Free cert tonight by the Chicago band. DAVIS SQUARE - Scaday evening free concert by the Chicago band.

CITY HALL CATS are two guinea pigs in the health department's labor-atory and were ordered killed to pre-vent spread of disease germs.

DETECTIVE WM. MORGAN was ex onerated by Inspector Hunt for alleged railronding of John Nichols to Cam-bridge, Mass., by extradition.

PASSION PLAY GRAFT, or Oberammergan With the List Off, is the name of a pamphlet just received from Prof. W. A. Garber of Dayton, Ohio.

BOMB THEOWING is being taught members of the Chicago Motor club's technical committee, who will score the seroplane races at Grant Park Aug. 12-20.

JOHN ANDY is being held on the charge of mardering Joseph Gill, a printer, living at \$11 Washington boulvard! They quarreled in a saloon on the 50 LAKE COUNTY lakes, in the

ern part of the county, may be pur-chased by the state for public park pur-poses if a proposed bill is passed in the next legislature. GAS RATES of former years will

robably be attacked in an answer of the city to charges contained in a peti-on of the gas company against a re-metion in rates. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG favors the

universal alphabet key compiled by a congress of word inventors and users. She said it should be based on the sounds of the voice. BRIGHTON PARK citizens have em

ployed an attorney to fight an alleged unlawful fence on 35th street, between California and Francisco avenues. Court R. J. S. TWITCHELL, 3826 North

44th avenue, was arrested for soliciting funds for an alleged imaginary "Chi-cago Reporters' association" to help in-digent newspaper men.

RAILROAD DUST on the Illinois Central suburban tracks, between Grand Crossing and Randolph street, will be banished through the use of residium oil now being sprinkled. E.V. WENZELL of Philadelphia, hik-

ing across the country, passed through Chicago. He will make San Francisco within seventy-five days or lose a trip to Europe offered him as a prize. CHICAGO BABIES less than 1 year

of age died during July to the number of 674. During July, 1910, the number was 816. The health department is now sending nurses into poor homes to guide

PETER BARTZEN declared today that the county flour contracts were alright and that John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association was looking for notoriety when he alleged graft in the contracts.

AUBURN PARK will be graced with a real park in the form of a five-sere piece of land just bought by the city between Normal, Stewart, Haw-thorne and Winneconne avenues. Two

lakes are on the property.

FREIGHT RATES will be investi gated by the interstate commerce com-mission Sept. 1. Live stock, provisions and fresh meat rates throughout the West and Southwest will be taken up first.

AURORA RAILBOAD CROSSINGS AURORA RAILROAD CROSSINGS were condemned when the coroner's jury placed the blame on the C. B. & Q. railroad for the killing of Denald Seymour. The Aurora city council may proper all tracks elevated at its next meeting.

"NICKEL-FIRST" devices on tele phones were defended by B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone company. He said 25,000 of them installed so far have given universal satisfaction and offer

Amusements

Great Whaleback

STEAMSHIP COLUMBUS-has 4 broad, shady deeks, carries 4,000 people. Lots of room for them all. You see the shore all short trip on the lake to

Milwaukee \$1

Leave 9:30 Every Morning 10 o'clock Sundays Night Boat, 9 o'clock Daily Saturdays 1:00 o'clock



GARRICK Mate. 15-25c. Eves. 25-35-50c KINEMACOLOR

THEORETICAL BAITLES of troops near Eigin came to a halt today and the soldiers took trains for their homes. Capt. J. E. Vannatta was exonerated of charges preferred against him.

VEGETABLES BY WEIGHT instea of the peck and quart way is the sub-ject of an ordinance to be introduced by City Sealer Zimmer. He declares Chicago housewives are being cheated

GOVERNOR DENEEN still refuse to announce himself on the question of again running for nomination. He left Chicago last night for Lincoln, Neb. where he will attend an Epworth

league convention. PUBLIC TOWELS will be fllegal in Chicago next week. Unless individual towels are furnished in public washfaces. Saloon bar towels are also pro-hibited. The penalty is \$5 to \$100.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS protested by telegram to President Taft against the reasury department fur-nishing assessing bodies with the re-turns made by corporations under the tariff act.

A. MONTGOMERY WARD did not object when his various properties were assessed to the extent of \$3,000,000. He found only one small mistake in a piece of real estate which he asked reduced by \$28,000.

MRS. MINNIE O'HERRIN, 214 E. 25th street, offered her index finger to a Philadelphia music teacher, who is minus one by an operation, in orde that she may give her daughter an education.

MRS. MELCHER BROWN, 84 years of age, drowned herself in a stone quar-ry near her home in Naperville because all of her children had left her to seek A granddaughter fortunes elsewhere. was the last to leave the woman in a cottage all alone.

PAUL ANDERSON, aged 14, 3927 N Marshfield avenue, was knocked from his bicycle and crushed beneath a heavy motor truck driven by Frizt Nieman, 869 Rush street at Waveland avenue and Clark street.

JOSEPH VACEK, JR., 2629 S. Ham-lin avenue, 17 years old, killed his father, a contractor, when he feared to face him without money. He told all of the details of the murder to the police of the Lawndale station in a stolld manner.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

STOCKHOLM. - Miss Alma Hedin, sister of Sven Hedin, the explorer, has been elected on the conservative ticket to the municipal council.

DR. JIM CHAN of Hong Kong is in the city studying children's hospitals. He has taken a two years' post-gradu-ate course in children's disease study in Germany. He will return to China.

NEW YORK-Anthony Comstock and agents for the suppression of vice so-ciety are busy pasting blank paper over all biliboards depicting pistol or blood-shed scenes. Show managers will lose \$50,000.

INDIANAPOLIS-Shopping at a bar gain counter, Miss Marguerite Veall, of Wichita, Kans., met a girl who seemed her double. It developed the the law was so changed that it really unguarded buzz-saw

after the first chirp.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-For eight years Ross Cunningham had stomach trouble. He chewed tansey and vom-ited a four-inch lizard. The best part of the cure, says Ross, is the ability

o enjoy chewing tobacco again. NEW YORK-To prevent the "stealing of his light," Joseph N. Francolini, an Italian banker, proposes to erect a et iron fence 90 feet high between

me and an apartment building. his home and an apartment culming.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A needle
was drawn from the shoulder of Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., after he had suffered intensety from what he believed
to be rheumatism. The needle entered

his knee twenty-three years ago. NEWARK, N. J.-Frank Teeling ha een discharged from the hospital for shock of a collision between an auto and the asylum's van.

WASHINGTON .- Machinery invent ed in the Canal Zone has diminished the est of excavation, which in 1908 8 cents a cubic yard to 57 cents. canal commission has just placed an order for 550,000 tons of semi-anthra-cite coal at \$2.51 per gross ton. SPRINGFIELD, III. — The Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Grain Dailers' association's August report, covering 468 stations in the state, makes corn condition 81.5, compared with condition last year. Without further damage it estimates a crop of 336, 600,000 bu: final in 1910 was 414,812,000 bu. The yield of oats is placed at 30.4 bu. per acre and total crop called 134, 200,000 bu; final last year was 171,000, 600 bu; final last year was 171,000,

LONDON-J. P. Morgan will sail for America next Wednesday on the Olym-pic. He is expected to meet the wishes of the congressional committee investigating the steel corporation and testify before that body in the matter of the Tennessee Coal and Iron deal. TOPEKA, Kans.—"Shave the cale" is the advice of the state board of

12,192 AUTOS IN OUR GARAGE THIS WEEK

20,000 to 25,000 New Speed Bugs Regularly Attend the Stadium-Motordrome

MOTORCYCLE ES IS 90 MILES AN HOUR FAST?
FIGURE IT OUT
Big Card of World-Beating Riders TONIGHT Tomorrow (Sun.) Night and Wednesday Night Puddock 15c, Stadium Seats 25c, 50c and 75c. 15c Seats may be Reserved by Telephoning L. v. 2320

HOORAY! CONWAY

Monitor Merrimac "Creation" 125c

Bost Summer Park Restaurant in the World. Management of John Ligars, for-merly of Rector's.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS MAKE THINGS PLEASANTER FOR BUZZ SAW VICTIMS

CAN NOW COMPEL EMPLOYERS TO INSTALL SAFETY DEVICES AND GUARD WELFARE OF THE WORKER; A COMPENSATION ACT THAT NULLIFIES "ASSUMPTION OF RISK" AND "FELLOW SERVANT" BUGBEARS.



C. H. CROWNHART, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION.

WISCONSIN WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW. employers' time-honored

defense under "assumption of risk" and four times average annual earnings of victim, but not less than \$1.500 nor more 'fellow servant' clauses. than \$3,000, to be paid in same manner In accidents employers must provide

In excidents employers must provide as wages.

In cases of total disability employers vision or not, as they please. BUT In cases of total disability employers vision or not, as they please. BUT must pay to the injured 65 per cent of the employer who doesn't must stand on his common law rights WITHOUT than \$375 nor more than \$750 a year. (May be increased to 100 per cent in extreme cases.)

In cases of partial disability, employer must pay 65 per cent of weekly loss in wages during period of partial disability.

As a result of this peat little trick.

ity.

As a result of this neat little trick with the common law, both employers and workmen are falling over themnual earnings, and indemnity period shall not exceed fifteen years.

be a law on the statute books of Wis-

health. It is charged that cats carry

reigns again.

out in all of its provisions," added Gay Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.-There :sed to lord.

In cases of death, beneficiary gets

The previous bill read something to consin purported to assist the workers this effect:
"All gears, tumbling rods, belts, bull of the state who were compelled to use dangerous machinery, but it was not gerous machinery, but it was not until a big quota of Secialists were guarded."

A workman lost a hand in using an The present commission that is, to see to it that hereafter no court shall have occasion to classify buzz-saws as safe and innocuous muchines, consists of C. H. Crownhart, chairman; J. D. Beck and Prof. John R. Commons, of

seemed her double. It developed the strangers were twins.

BAYSIDE, L. L.—Old timers say the summer is to be short. They have heard the katydids chirping and the prophets say that frost comes six weeks after the first chirp.

So declared Windeld R. Gaylord, state ages under the above quoted law. Then the Sepreme court of Wisconsin, casting an eye over the crude work of the last session of the legislature.

"It was by the hard and effective ground that "all other dangerous managers and the prophets say that frost comes six weeks after the first chirp. "It was by the fard and effective work of the Socialist legislators that chinery" could mean only the kinds of such a good law was enacted. The working class representatives corrected the proposed bill in many particulars as piece of "dangerous acchinery" in and were the real mainstay of the radicals of the Legislature in the work to have a permanent commission appointed to take care that the bill was carried legally.

Where To Go

more disease germs than any other The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will give a benefit excursion to Milwaukee on the Christopher Columbus, LIBERTY. Mo .- Although her husband hitched her to a mule and drove Sunday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Tickets can be secured by addressing Mrs. Herman Fal kenstein, 1517 Humboldt street. For infor-mation regarding the excursion call Hum her six times around a field, Mrs. La-fayette Choat has kissed her husband, bound over to the grand jury, and love mation reg boldt 4151.

"Honest and Square Deal to All" Our Motto

TO-NIGHT COME

FREE

GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERED ROCKER TO ANY YOUNG COUPLE BUYING AN OUTFIT HERE DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK. THIS ROCKER IS PRICED IN OUR REGULAR STOCK AT \$14.00. ASK TO SEE IT. IT MAY BE HAD IN EITHER OAK OR MA-HOGANY.

Don't fail to come and look over our big, brand-new stock of Furniture and Household Goods if you or a friend are interested in buying at this time. Don't be backward about coming in and looking around. You will be only welcomed and given a beautiful little souvenir present with our compliments.

GREENSTONE & KLENE

2020 MILWAUKEE AVENUE-Near Armitage.

All goods marked in plain figures and only one price to all. Easy payments if desired.

COUNTY NEWS

5th Ward-Gauger's Mall, 2714 S. Hal-sted street. Sth Ward-Union headquarters, 92d and Erle avenue.

10th and 11th Wards, Bohemian-Redov's Hall, Laffin and 18th place.

Yet everybody knows that a buzz-say

And realizing that a buzz-saw would remain dangerous till the cows come

"Turn to section 8 of the act," says C. H. Crownhart, chairman of the new

It says: "Every employer shall fur

use safety devices and safetyards, and shall adopt and use methods and processes reasonably adequate to render such employment and place of employment safe, and shall do other things

reasonably necessary to protect the life health, sufety and welfare of such em-

employment agencies, and to promot

are right for the moral well-being of

that the employer pays in compensa

"Under the old laws the workman got but 41 per cent of the money the employer paid out in damages. The courts and the lawyers got the rest."

the University of Wisconsin.

33d Ward, Bohemian—Kensington Tur-ner Hall.

Northwest Side, Bohamian—Liberty Hall, 63 Emma street. German Central Committee—Clark and Michigan streets.

home, in spite of the courts, Wisconsin labor men and Socialists got together kicked all the old labor and safety laws German Bakers' Club—105 Wells street. Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn

down the back stairs and set to work As a result Wisconsin now has avenue. workmen's compensation set that is loaded, a safety appliance law that means what it says, an 'industrial commission' to stand over employers with a club and see that the provisions of this legislation are carried out.

The law creating it gives the commission absolute command of the whole field of labor in its relation to the employer. 17th Ward, Polish-959 Milwaukee ave-

Russian Branch-Maxwell Settlem House, 12th and Clinton streets.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

Ward-Congress and State streets. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and Sam Block.

Ward—18th and Union streets. Speakers: A. A. Patterson, A. Koedores and William Kaliauskes. h Ward-26th and Homan. Speaker:

nish employment that shall be safe for the employes therein and shall furnish a place of employment which shall be safe for employes therein and for fra-quenters thereof and shall furnish and William Kent. 18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets.

Speaker: A. M. Lewis. 21st Ward—Clark and Chleago. Speak-er: W. E. Clark. 28th Ward—Talman and North avenue. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and Walter Huggins.

33rd Ward-107th street and Indiana avenue. Speaker: H. C. Delhl and others.

34th Ward—40th and Ogden avenue. 35th Ward—40th and North. Speaker; John C. Teevan. anston-Fountain Square, Speaker:

health, safety and welfare of such em-ployes and frequenters.

Now turn back to the first section.
You turn back and find that section I is a dictionary. It carefully defines what certain words used in the law mean as used in the law. No chance for anybody to denaturize this law by "interpreting" It.

Clause 10 reads: "The term welfare" said mean and include comfort, decency and moral well-being." William M. Fox. ero—42th place and 14th street. Speakers, James A. Ryan, P. Gals-kic and J. Danilivic.

Open air meeting Saturday evening, :30 p. m., at 26th street and Homan evenue. Speakers: William Kent and

SUNDAY MEETINGS. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, County office, 265 W. Washington street, 9:30 p. m. 12th Ward, Bohemian Branch—Krizek's Hall, 25th street and Homan ave-

shall mean and include comfort, decency and moral well-being."

"Thus you see," continues the commissioner, "the law gives the commission not merely power to administer the compensation act, to see to the installation of safety devices, to investigate lapor conditions and order steps for their betterment, to hold hearings and compel witnesses to testify as to labor conditions, to administer the child and woman labor laws, to establish free employment agencies, and to promote 29th Ward, Bohemian Branch-Rovnost clubrooms, 47th street and Lincoln,

supplyment agencies, and to promote arbitration, BUT ALSO power to guard the MORAL as well as the PHYSICAL well-being of the workers.

"Welfare," as here defined, is broad enough to enable us to deal with the question as to whether or not conditions hemian Woman's Branch No. 1-Vo-dak's Hall, Loomis and 18th place, 3 p. m. hemian Woman's Branch No. 2—At

nemian woman's Branch No. 2—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 Trumbull avenue, 3 p. m. h Ward, Polish Branch—9 a. m., Kogut's Hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place. h Ward, Slovak Branch—9 a. m., Walsh's Hall, Noble and Emma streets.

the workers.

"In the workmen's compensation act
we have a measure that safeguards the employer as well as the worker.

"Based on loss of wages, it divides that loss so that the employe stands 35 per cent and the employer 65 per cent, and makes it possible for the workman to get, in reality, the money that the employer control of the second of the secon Branch-Cicero Hall, 53rd aveward, Hungarian Branch—3417 S. Halsted street, 3 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

Ward-Congress and State. Speakers: James T. Renshaw and local speakers. t Ward—Superior and Clark streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis

MONDAY MEETINGS

19th Ward-At the home of A. celius, 1075 W 15th street.

Berman Karl Marx Club Schiller Hall, 1560 Wells street, Ward, Jewish Branch Rosenberg's Hall, Marwell and Halisted streets, withorne, Polish—Kosiuski's Hall,

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS nd Ward Sist street and Calums Speaker: John C. Teevan.

NOTICE.

Wanted—The names and addresses of Socialists living in Morgan Park, Washington Heights and Blue Island.

The county office will organize branches as soon as the necessary names are received in the above towns.

LEST YOU PORGET.

Don't forget to send in contributions Take a list to your friends and explain to them the importance of getting the speech into the hands of the voters.

List of donations will be printed Mon-

NOTICE.

The Socialist party will hold a cau-cus Sunday, August 13, 1911, at the Young People's League hall, 205 West Washington street, for the purpose of nominating candidates for six addi-tional judges for the Superior court, to be voted for at the election, November 8, 1911.

Daily Socialist Hustler Editor
The Socialist party of Chicago should
not fall to aske advantage of the unusual opportunity that presents itself
—that of sending Congressman Victor Berger's speech to every voter in

this city.

A literature campaign is the most effective campaign, and when it is possible to send one of the best pieces of propaganda by mail for the price of the printing alone, it is a golden chance that must not be overlooked.

Socialist literature is valuable in so far as it reaches and is read by the non-Socialist. The success of the Socialist party depends on the extent we reach the non-Socialist with our argument and explain to him the principles which we stand for.

And even when we do that the answer of the prejudiced is. "Yes, you say this now, but when you get into office you will be the same as the other parties."

and prejudice than by sending a speech delivered by a Socialist in office to ev-ery voter in a way that will insure his getting it and reading it.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Recips, 10,000; market higher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.90@7.60; good heavy, \$6.90@7.52½; rough heavy, \$6.65@690; light, \$5.85@7.45.
Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady. Beeves, \$5@7.35; cows and heifers, \$2.10@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$3@5.35; Texans, \$4.40@6.10; calves, \$5.50@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2.25@4; western, \$2.50@4.10; lämbs, \$3.75@6.90; western, 4.25@7.

PRODUCE

Starting MONDAY MORNING and BALANCE OF WEEK WE OFFER TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

to the readers of this paper. All we ask is to cut out the COUPONS (one or both) and bring to our store

"U.S. Mail" Laundry Soap

The well-known "U. S. Mail" Laundry Soap (wasped), the regular 5c bar, THIS WEEK ONLY



Free Sugar 2

5 bars for 19c



CUT OUT THIS COUPON-With every 5 bars of U. S. Mail Soap for 19c we give you, "free" of charge, 1 package Grandma's Washing Powder and 1 Imitation

Cut Glass Water Tumbler (as illustrated), total value 35c, with coupon

"Pearl" Floating Soap

The most satisfactory pure white floating soap on the mar There is no better soap for bathing, fine laundry work, etc. WE WANT YOU TO TRY IT—and here is our offer:



With every 6 bars of "Pearl" soap for 27c we give you, "free" of charge, 1 Imitation Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set (as per cut), total value 45c—this week only —8 bars 'Pearl' soap 27C and 1 set, all for 27C

NOTICE! THE USUAL SELLING PRICE OF "U. S. MAIL"

BY WM. CHERNEY

What beter way to remove this doubt

By all means send Berger's speech to every voter in Chicago.

Butter—Extras, 26c; first, 24c; dairy extras, 23c; firsts, 21c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.
Cheese — Twina, 12%@13c; Young Americas, 12%@13c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, \$4@4,25.
Poultry — Live, fowls, 12@12½c; ducks, 13@13½c; geese, 5@9c; apring chickens, 14½@15½c.

E. IVERSON & CO.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

OPERATORS ARE WARY OF STRIFE

Stock Up Coal in Pennsylvania: Agreement Terminates March 31.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—Coal compan have already begun to prepare for the termination on March 31 next of the working agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the anthracite operators.

Stocking Up Coal

They are stocking up coal just as they did two years ago to be in strong

they did two years ago to be in strong position for the coming negotiation for a renewal of the arrangement which has worked so well.

The Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company of Philadelphia has so far stocked up the most, and before the end of the year intends to have 500,000 tons of coal stored. The Reading has storage calacity of 1,125,000 tons of anthracite, the Lehigh Valley for about 1,750,000 tons and the Pennsylvania Railroad for about 200,000 tons.

All the anthracite companies can put

All the anthractic companies can put by about 7,500,000 tons of coal, or enough to supply actual market needs during April and May of next year in the possible event of any interruption to mining operations,

Fear Demands for Baise

It is fully expected that a renewal of the working agreement upon substan-tially the same terms as those now in force will be effected, but as 1912 will by a presidential year, it is anticipated that the mine workers will take ad-vantage of that fact to urge an increase

in the wage scale.

It is against such controversy and dispute as may come that the companies will fortify themselves with a big

stock of coal.

August 1 the price of prepared anthracite made its fourth advance of 10 cents per ton for this summer. This made the retail price \$5.90 per ton for egg and stove and \$7.15 for chestnut. On September 1 the full winter prices, which are 10 cents per ton more, become effective.

Discount Cut Out

Under the sales policy, which has been in effect for years, the big railroad coal companies, in order to stimulate purchases during the warm months, allow a discount from list prices, beginning April 1 of 50 cents, which is reduced 18 cents with each succeeding month.

SHEET METAL WORKERS ARE WINNING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—Two more firm employing sheet metal workers have signed the agreement for the closed shop and the advance in the present scale to 12% cents an hour, but six shops are still out.

Union Meetings kamitha, 225, 27th and Princeton, tamitha, 26, 78th and Drexel, sanitha & H. Bro, 1, 52 8, Halsted, k & T. C., 4, 118th and Michigan, k & T. C., 4, 118th and Michigan, k & T. C., 49, 7913 Rayenswood Parienters, Amal., 1, 22 N. Clark, enters, Amal., 17, 22 N. Clark, enters, Amal., 178, Evanston, 111.

Workers, 26, 524 and Ashland, a, Fratty, 1, 121 La Salle.

ers, Ficekyards, 39, 2325 S. Halsted, ers, Frank, 188, 258 Kilwaukse av, Rakers, 445, 512 Kilwaukse av, Rakers, 445, 512 W. Washington, neers, Aux. Bol., 69, 514 Harrison, neers, 11, Lang's Hall, Hammond, neers, 117, Lang's Hall, Hammond, neers, 117, Lang's Hall, Hammond, tet Handlers, 15, 2300 North av, sent Workers, 188, Halsted and Maxill.

Garment Workers, 188, Haisted and Maxwell.

Hod Carriers, 222, 814 Harrison.

Ins. Agents, Industrial, 180 W. Washington.

Janitors. Flat, 18074, 3140 N. Clark.

Longshorement, 803, 42, 800 Eveng av.

Markinista, 184, 732 W. Madison.

Metal Workers, Bobomian, 5, 1458 W. 18th.

Moiders, Stove Pinte, 23, 524 S. Haisted.

Moiders, Ersen, 239, 201 S. Haisted.

Moiders, Machiners, 324, 4388 W. Madisos.

Mossie Helpers, 227, N. Clark.

Printers (Polish), 546, Holt and Division.

Roofers, Gravel, 6, 409 S. Haisted.

Steam Ft. Helpers, 4, 227 W. Washington.

St. and Elec. (Elevated), 383, 180 W. Washington.

St. and Elec. (Elevated), 383, 180 W. Washington.

St. and Elec. (Elevance), we, ave, ave ington.
Switchmen's Dist. Cl., 1, 331 S. La Salle.
Teamsters, Stone, 118, 331 S. La Salle.
Teamsters, 724, 28 N. Fifth av.
Teamsters, 724, 28 N. Fifth av.
Teamsters, Brick, 716, 227 W. Washingtor
Teamsters, Cement, 718, 524 S. Halisted.
Teamsters, 719, 324 S. Halisted.
Teamsters, 831 S. N. St. St. N. Clark.
Teamsters, 721, 524 S. Halisted.
Telegraphers, Rallroad, 91, r. 912 Mason
Temples.

SUNDAY MEETINGS
Chicago Federation of Labor, 164 Washington, 2 p. m.
Beer Boilers, 248, 630 W. Lake, 9 a. m.
Beer Brivers, 344, 167 Washington, 2 p. m.
Beer Brivers, 344, 167 Washington, 2 p. m.
Beer Brivers, 344, 167 Washington, 2 p. m.
Chausters, 171, 321 La Salle, room 318.
Coopers, Brewery, 94, 630 W. Lake, 9 a. m.
Engineers, Loco., 624, 125 W. Andolph.
Engineers, Loco., 523, Chicago and Western.
Engineers, Loco., 524, 426 W. 63d.
Engineers, Marine, 395, Revere House, 2 p.m.
Firemen, Loco., 525, East Chicago.
Firemen, Loco., 429, 3811 Archer av.
Preight Handlers, 2, 814 W. Harrison.
Railroad Conductors, 1, Masonic Temple.
Switchmen, 17, 2101 E., 52d.

undlers, 2, 814 W. Harrison, onductors, 1, Masonic Temple, 17, 2101 E, 92d, 136, 544 Wentworth, 47, K. C. Hall, Gary, Ind. 68, 647 S. Haltel, Gary, Ind. 68, 647 S. Haltel, Gary, Ind. 74, K. C. Hall, Gary, Ind. 75, 1910 W. 12th. 91, 1660 Torrence av. 143, East Chicage, Ind. Furniture, 722, 73 Randolph, Furniture, 722, 73 Randolph, 728, 1605 W. 12th. 78, Co., 1, 930 Monon Bidg. 4, 1556 E, 64th. 375, 40th av. and Madison at 579, Archer and Western, 186, 78, 1458 W. 18th.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE en at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

ALMOST WON

We can afford to forget, That freight rates have been raised on corn, oats, rye, wheat and stoves, When we remember
That freight rates have been reduced

on rat traps, fireless cookers and auto-mobile engine hoods.

If, now, we can only secure a reduc-tion on aeroplanes, the victory for the people will be complete.—Life.

THEOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS WAGE WAR

WHISKEY

BEER

OVER HUSK OF ONCE FLOURISHING ZION CITY

DOCTORS

DROGS

PORK

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Rakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends. FIGHT ON LAW

Misrepresentation Used in Attack on Colorado Eight-Hour Act.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5 .- By misrepre sentation, the mine operators are tryng to prevent the Hurd eight-hour law

from going into operation today.

The law provides that the maximum working day for men employed in mines, smelters, reduction works, stamp mills, concentrating mills and open cut workings, shall be eight hours.

Hirelings Cover City

During the past week the mine oper-ators flooded the city with their hire-lings, trying to secure signatures to a referendum petition against the law. It is said circulators of these peti-

tions were paid 10 cents for every sig-nature they secured.

It is said circulators lied deliberately, declares the Denver Express, but the most of them had been duped by the mine operators who employed them.

Every circulator was asking people to sign the pelition on the ground that the Hurd eight-hour law did not be-come a law until the people passed on it two years hence, and that, therefore, t were better to rafer the law, and in-tiate a new one which covered all classes of employment.

The Hurd eight-hour law goes into effect today. The circulators of the petition have been urged to secure enough names to refer the law before

Never a word has been said about elerring this law. The thing has been lone by steakh, because the mine operators know that if the people once real-ize just what they are trying to do, no one will sign the petition. So they left it until the last moment, and now are trying to rush the petition through by misrepresentation and the liberal spending of money.

liberal spending of money.

liberal spending of money.

To one person who refused to sign
the petition on the ground that he was
not a qualified voter, a circulator said
ast night:

"Well, sign it anyhow. You may be
a voter two years from now, and it
won't matter then. Sign it, just to help I get 10 cents for every signa-

ure I secure.

Try to Dupe People Thus are the mine operators trying to destroy what is perhaps the best law passed by the last Legislature, a law passed only by the general de

PROBABLY

Mme. Moronzoff, owner of Russia' largest cotton mills, died, leading \$40,-

Probably understood something about employing child labor.

And

Likely the helrs don't mourn much for Mrs. Moronzoff.

taken out of the wages of the men.

It is claimed that h is a very flimsily constructed button and a man doing rough work may loose one button a week. The men are also asking for a raise from 15 cents an hour to 17½ cents

The men could formerly secure work The men could formerly secure work from any one of a half dozen employ-ment agencies for \$1. The North-Wast-ern has opened up an employment de-partment which now employs all men-charging the inforers \$2 for a job. This order went into effect August 1, and the men are protesting against it. Twelve Hours Seven Days

FARM HANDS STRIKE; FEAR DYNAMITE BURIED IN FIELD

Special Correspondence.
Washington, Aug. 5.—That it is a
common rule in the Iron and steel industry to require twelve hours work Special Correspondence.

Denver, Aug. 5.—C. F. Eckle, owner per day, seven days in the week, of workers in the mills, and that the av erage wages paid is only from 1s to 23 cents an hour, was the condition of affairs revealed by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to the Senate in

a special report. No Sabbath

Each Week at Pitiful

Wage Is Rule.

"Out of over 90,000 employes covered in this report," the statement said, "the customary working week of onethird of them was a seven-day week. ncluding Sunday."

"Of these employes, 49 per cent carned less than 16 cents per hour." Secretary Nagel's report was the re-sult of a special investigation made in response to a resolution of Senator Borah. It covers practically all the fron and steel plants in the United States, numbering 344.

Surprises Committee

"The fact that stands out most strik-The fact that stands out most stringly in any study of the labor conditions in the fron and steel industry in the United States," says the report, "is the extent to which the tweive-hour day and a week of seven days still prevall in this industry."

The seven-day working week is not confined to the blast turnace depart-ment where there is "a metallurgical necessity" for continuous operation, but also was found to a considerable extent in other departments for commerciaeasons only.

Offers Comparison Much of the Sunday work is no mor

becessary than in other industries, says he report.

Added significance attaches to the

onditions of labor in the iron and steel industries in comparison with the gen-eral tendency in other industries for years past toward a shorter working

TWO HUNDRED MEN STRIKE AGAINST RAILEOAD'S TYRANNY

Two hundred men employed by the Chicago & North-Western Railway on the new elevation at Lomard avenue in Oak Park went out on a strike

The North-Western Railway has in-augurated a new system by which ev-ery man employed must wear a button with a number in a conspicuous place while at his work.

Orders have been issued that if a man works without a button he will not be allowed time. The road is charg-ing 50 cents for the button which is

an hour.

of a farm twelve miles north of here, is jokking for men to do his plowing.
The men now in his employment refuse
to take a chance because Emil Ransi,
who was delegated the task of buryling
100 pounds of dynamite on the farm several months ago, let the job out to a number of boys and the place where they buried the explosive cannot be lo-cated.

cated.

"Supposin' we started plowin' and
ran into that dynamite," said one of
the farm hands. "What do you suppose would happen? There'd be a loud Sunday not differing from other days, pose would happen? There'd be a loud sunday not differing from other days, report and the fellow who happened to and approximately one-fourth of the 90,000 worked eighty-four hours or over plow would be picked up in pieces—per week, which, in effect, means a that is, if there were any pieces left. twelve-hour day every day in the week. on the place to do any plowin' until



don't see call us up

al. We will try to sign up with the proprietor. If we fail we will let you know where there is a UNION SHOP in your vicinity.

Union Headquarters, 331 La Salle St. Room 409. Phone Harrison 5726

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS

Ice Men Pick-Nick

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1911

BRAND'S PARK (Belmont & Elston Aves.

Five cents to get to it Twenty-five cents to get into it And all you bring to get out of it

TICKETS 25c a PERSON. Everybody invited. Children Admitted Free

GROVE OPENS AT 10 A. M.

PRIZES? WELL WE SHOULD SAY! For Dancing, Bowling, Racing, Tuneing, Etc.

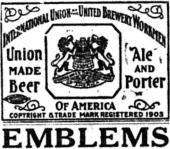


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ING. WOOD CUTE ELECTROS; REASON.
ABLE FRICES. Har. (Service Engraving Co., 18 w. Van Buren et.

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TOM MURRAY.

B. W. Corner Madison and Clark sta.

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arringer, REGS., 2215 X. Western Av.

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North Side

exet. A DUSTAYSON.

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LOWEST PRICES—GOODS MARKED
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No Extra Charge for Easy Payments

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MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Unite Hats, Underwest, Overalis; full line said

WHERE TO EAT EAT AT RICKETT'S RESTAUDANTS

1222 Madison St.,
North Paulins St., peer Madison St., 1906

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Lunch Room and Restaurant
1648 Malignon Street
Open All Night
TRIESTER'S is the ONLY MADICAL CAPE
and restaurant in town, 1104 S. Halsted st. TAILOR AND CLEANER J. C. MATTHEWS, Taller, Cleaner, Dree. Cleaner and Drev: Pressing and Establishment Cleaner and Drev: Pressing and Establishment Cleaner and Continuous Comments.

OUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY-ments; also build to order. E. CONRAD CARLSON, 626 av. & 214 pl., Douglas L. Tec.

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EVERTHING IN THAT LINE of reasonable prices. \$27 W. Mad Special: 30 photos, in 4 poses, only MEN'S CLOTHING

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CLOTHING PRESSED CLEANED AND repaired. Fine tailoring to order.

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Printing of every description.
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national beadquarters for seein

" "BUFFET "

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS PATRONIZE Our Advertisers

as it looks. A blitter struggle is going forward. The "Theocrats." as the Volva standpatters call themselves, and the "Independents" or insurgents sagainst Voliva's rule, are making Zion a battlefield.

Also there are near half a dozen different congregations of the Church of Zion, each claiming to be the only original. To say nothing of a rew Methodists who have gotten a foothold in Zion.

Meanwhile the old council (independ-Zion City, Ill.-Eight years ago Zion Apostolic for say nothing of a few Methodists who have gotten a foothold in Zion.

Apostolic for a campaign that came near ending in a riot, the issue of the local election reconsidered the see in control for two years.

Now Zion City is but a huc. Its population has shrunk from over 1000 to 4.700. Its streets are quiet and weedgrown. The paint is peeling from the capitals of the wooden pillars of Dowle's administration building. The great board walk that leads from the great board of stands the shell of the great long publishing house that Dowle never laked.

But this husk of a city len't as one of the long of the county of the county is pendent.

There was excitement to spare when, after a campaign that came near ending in a riot, the issue of the local election was found to ham on one or two vices. That was after the "insurgents" had been in control for two years.

First the Voliva crowd had every thing but the city attorney. Their the board of elections reconsidered the election and threw out, as illegally marked, two Theocratic ballots and one independent.

Your lambur the independent of the spears when, after a campaign that came near ending the fort. It has no legal successor. They charge want to separate the church and the vices, That was after the "insurgents" had been in control for two years.

First the Voliva crowd had every thing but the city attorney. Their the beard of elections reconsidered the election and threw out, as illegally marked, two Theocratic ballots and one independent.

There was excitement to spare when, after the "insurgents" has to a despit the fort. It has no legal successor. They charge want to separate the church and the fort that the product of the produc City was at the height of its glory.

ZION CITY INDEPENDENT.

LARGE PORTRAIT ON LEFT, WILBUR G. VOLIVA: ABOVE, J. A. GONDIE, INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR: IN CIRCLE, J. L. HOOVER, CITY MARSHAL: BELOW SIGN, JOHN H. SAYRS, EDITOR

South Side

J. H. GREER, M. D. North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn St.

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 100 N. La Salle st., Chicago. CARL STROVER

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 80 M. La Salle st. Phone Main \$418. DAVID J. BENTALL. Atterney at Las Phone Main 2766. Suite 412, 5 N. La Saile st.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 127 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 782. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

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DANCING LESSONS WALTZ. TWO-STEP, ETC., STAGE DANG ing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge 11 N. La Salle st., near Madison: 10 tenchers.

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West Side

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WATCHES AND JEWELRY W. WILKEN-358 North 48th An

N. P. NELSON-315 R. 524 A

JOHN V. POUZAR, Halated

DYER AND CLEAN

Well! Well! Well! Here's the Real Genuine "Farmerette!"

nake good when the time came. Eter-

Every year we try out young players thoroughly and when I found one up to

our standard, I held onto him. In

building a team and keeping it at the top it is necessary to trade and buy

Money won't buy a developed player, but frequently he can be secured in

trade. The Sheckard deal is an exam-

good with other teams. It is hard to know always, by his actions, that a man will develop into a great player. Some say I was lucky in picking up

youngsters like Zimmerman, Doyle and but it was not all luck.

judgment and constant coaching have much to do with the success of these

going bad and would have to drop out of the playing end as the result of injuries and I had Victor Saler on the bench, ready to take my place at the proper time.

Before using him, however, I sent

continually, to get the men needed.

nal vigilance is another name for base

ball success.











"Busting" a Champion Baseball Team's Machine and Rebuilding It on the Fly-Manager Chance Tells How He Reorganized the Chicago Cubs Without Missing a Stroke in Race for the Pennant

Frank L. Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, the "peeriess leader," has taken his machine to pieces and rebuilt it without missing a stroke of the championship flywheel. In other words, he reorganized his stone wall infield and the team continued to play in the top rank. The champion Cubs of 1906-07-08-10 had Steinfeldt on third, Tinker at short, Evers at second and Chance at first. Only Tinker remains. How did Chance do it? The Daily Socialist asked him to write an article in answer to the question. Here it is:

BY FRANK LE ROY CHANCE
Manager Chicago Cubs.
The reorganization of a championship
aseball team is one of the hardest



nk L. Chance and His Tactics: (1) A Manager Can't Be Friendly with His Players. (2) Keeping Them n the Bench Until They Fit In. (3) Trading and Buying Players.

problems a manager must solve. I young players to step into the shoes of looking forward and providing for the know this for I have just reorganized men who have gone back, so have not future as well as looking after the

I have had more worry keeping the Cubs in the running since they became champions than I had making them

It is a delicate thing to handle he is falling down in his work and in-

The world's champions again have come into their own; now all together and root hard for Charley Dooin's

Don't tell our Sunday school teacher, but we've find a little bet down ever since the directors of the Nacional League met, that President Lynch finally would reinstate Sherwood Ma-

As a matter of fact, "we told you

The report comes from Philadelphia

that Capt. Harry Davis, of the Ath-letics, has signed to manage the Naps at \$12,000 a year. So thankless a job is worth the money, and then some.

Neal Ball, whom Lajole sent to the ninors and George Stovall pulled back, for three hits against the Yankees, while the great Larry annexed but two.

Tycobbers, the great Ty getting one single during the fatal fray.

juring the team's chances.

I have been fortunate in getting

Since I have been manager I have year, a watched constantly for men able to a hard

men who have gone back, so have not had to try out many candidates.

Of course, I have been looking forward constantly to the time I would have to reorganize the "Cub machine." and I believe we will win again this year, although the race is going to be

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pictaburg, 5; New York, 3, Cincinnati - Philadelphia (postponed

(Only two games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 1-3; Chicago, 6-2.

Philadelphia, 5-5; St. Louis, 1-2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

 New York
 57
 37
 606

 Pittsburg
 57
 38
 600

 Philadelphia
 56
 38
 596

Boston, 7; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 10; New York, 3.

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

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

and of Chance

me run and made himself so tired WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

that he had to quit playing. Hall, evidently, has not "Iron Man" affixed to his moniker.

Walter Johnson is earning that \$7,500 and the right to hold out for more money next year. He can't lose for winning. And this young Mr. Cashion is no slouch, as Walsh will testify. The speed boys played all around the Speaking of exploded "white hopes," has any one seen Ping Bodie's name in

big type lately? The champions, on their hand, took their fourteenth straight from the Browns, Hedges' henchmen not having copped one this season. Let us end by asking if Barney Drey-

fuss would rather have Marty O'Toole or that \$22,500 back. Minneapolis scored seven runs off him in one inning yesterday and knocked him out of the Two season records overe broken in the City of Brotherly Love. Stuffy McInnes had eighteen putouts on first in the first game, while Poweli made fifteen batters go out on pop files in

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

By United Press.

Etamps, France, Aug. 5.—A new world's altitude record of 11,152 feet was established here today by Captain, Felix, commander of the French military academy. Ascending in wide circles, it took Captain Felix one hour and three minutes to reach a height of two miles. He volplaned to the ground in twelve minutes. in twelve minutes.

PAPKE TRAINING

oday Billy Papke, so whom is generally seconded the middleweight title, was out on the road at Benson hurst beginning training for his bout with Sailor Burke here August 28.

"BUGS" RAYMOND HERE It fills our heart with solid regret to see Pittsburg take a fell out of the Giants. Does it not? It does NOT.

Hall, of the speed boys, laced out a Harbor team tomorrow.

St. Louis 52 42 ,553 Cincinnati 40 53 ,439 Brooklyn 35 59 ,372 Roston By United Press. New York, Aug. 5.—Bright and early Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 53 24 .650
Detroit 53 36 .686
Boston 53 48 .525
CHICAGO 49 48 .505
New York 50 49 .565
Cleveland 51 51 .500

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Getting Back Into Shape

When the Hustler Army-ALL of it-every battalion, every company, every squad—gets back into its old-time fighting shape, YOU are going to feel a whole lot better—and you KNOW IT.

You're going to feel glad when you will say that we can count on you in our locality, when you will show BY RESULTS that you are on duty in your own town. You are going to feel more hopeful and more enthused when

you see the subscriptions going up, and you will feel that creative joy when you will realize that you are one of that Army and play a part in the great game.

ple. I traded four good men to Brook-lyn for the left fielder and the Brook-lyn club was satisfied it was bettering ir elf and consented to let Sheckard go. The acquisition of Sheckard complet-For the Hustler Army WILL get back into fighting shape.

A lot of its members rested up a bit in the past few months.

Others just "eased off" a little. No! No! I'm not blaming them at all. What in the world do you think they are—a steam engine? can acquisition of sneckard complet-ed a combination that has kept the Cubs in the running. Judgment of players has much to do with a manag-er's success. We have let players go before they had chance enough to prove their value and later they made

But they have rested up and now are just dying to get back into the front ranks, where they can smell the smoke. They are dissatisfied, disgruntled and restless. There isn't ENOUGH DOING for their strenuous nature, AND THEY WANT TO GET BACK INTO LINE, where it seems more like at home, don't you know.

So when you step back into your place to resume your work you will see a lot of the faces you used to see there before. The rest of the boys will be back, too, and will be just as glad to get back much to do with the success of these splendid young players.
When I realized Harry Steinfeldt could not maintain the pace required of my players. I looked for the best man to fill his place. Jim Doyle was the pick of several, and he is today one of the best young third basemen in the country and is coming all the time. Zimmerman can drop into any insteld position. He is a great player, but he has been developed since he joined the Cubs. Just now he is playing a strong game at second in place or Evers, and is showing the qualities I knew he would if he attended to his work. I realized early this spring that I was going bad and would have to drop out as you will.

Now let's see how soon we can get our forces together. I want to hear from EVERY ONE OF YOU. I want to know IF YOU ARE READY. Just send in that subscription for August, and we will all know that you are back at your post. rades willing to assist should call at Comrade Greenwod's address, 319 Loomis street. Other ward branches should take notice and follow this good example.

THE LIST OF ONES.

You would like to see this list of ones grow bigger. So would everybody. Well, you can MAKE it grow bigger by getting that one subscriber TODAX. You will get a whole lot better, too; you will have that joyful, satisfied feeling if when you see a big list you will be able to say that you helped do it.

t you will be able to say that you do it.
names below are the list of ones we have on hand as we hobble to

The names below are the list of or which we have on hand as we hobble proc.

Swan, Kr. canee, Ill.

G. Biederman, Nt. Louis, Mo. A. E. Melander, Mondak, Moat. Herman Knebler, Beckemeyer, Ill. Geo. Thomure, Granife City, Ill. Jack Washburn, Elmwood, Kans. W. M. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. M. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. M. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. M. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. W. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. W. Dahler, Midden Miner, Mo. W. W. W. M. Dahler, Midden Midden, M. S. S. Dingee, Wilmeste, Ill. H. W. Click, Rodeo, N. Mex. Henry Vactor, Citton, Aris. John Burke, Kenseley, Kans. J. W. Harris, Missouri Valley, Md. J. A. Kuykendall, Paducah, Ky. Edward Meemsn, Evansville, Ind. Chas McFariand, Jackson, Tenn. N. S. Hellman, Two Harbors, Minn. T. Chas, Buil, Lester, Is. Leonard Drazil, Utica, N. Y. Chas, Buil, Lester, Is. E. H. Dedson, Duncansville, Pa. R. D. Cline, Eaglesport, O. W. I. Gildas, Grand Rapids, Mich. S. E. Scott, Crainville, Ill. C. H. Hart, Bow, Wash. B. G. Lintner, Davenport, Ia. Louic Weisbar, Turtle River, Minn. E. R. Earder, Thayer, Kans. H. G. Lintner, Davenport, Ia. Louic Weisbar, Turtle River, Minn. E. R. Earder, Thayer, Kans. James E. Pitzpatrick, Farrestan, Ill. J. P. Haddley, Hardman, Ore, Oscar C. Karass, Miwaukee, Wia. Edward Barreau, Arneld, Pa. G. E. Robinson, Ostrander, O. Joseph Keras, Comanche, Okla. J. K. Leedom, Dakota City, Neb. J. W. M. Meyer, Pittsburg, Pa. Wm. Morris, Chanue, Sans. H. B. Foster, Kansas City, Me. Now is the time for the hustiers to "Ce Back."

Before using him, however, I sent Hofman to first, making the trade with Boston in which I got Goode, Graham, Curtis and Collins for Kling, Kaiser, Weaver and Griffin.

I wanted Goode to take Hofman's place in the field. Hofman is a great outfielder, but he has not had the chance to become a finished first baseman.

man.

When I saw this combination was not going well, I shifted Hofman back to the field and sent Saler to first. Now I feel the team is stronger trian at any time this year. I don't believe it is as strong as when it won the championship in 1906-7, but it is the making of just as strong a team.

To keep up in the race it is necessary to strengthen the weakest snot sary to strengthen the weakest spot continually. I realize sooner than the fans do where the Cubs' weak spot is and begin looking for the best mate-rial to strengthen it. What success I

Comrade Harry Eugene Greenwood, nan of the 20th Ward Hustlers, desir inteers to assist him in canvassing

Three subscriptions gently come in from Fayette City, Pa. Comrade Joseph Notal is the scoul responsible.

Comrade W. F. Schler, Madison, Wis., scores two for the Badger state.

"I am sincerely with you for the or throw of capitalism," says Dr. J. W. Bro Eureka Springs, Ark, as he bangs in and throws in two plunks extra for cards. Hurrah for 1912! SEND IT UP:

The Sustainers' Fund is coming along nicely and gaining steadily, wothing will liven it up so much as a large number of new members. It is not such a big proposition to make this fund amount to two thousand dollars every month, and yet if that is done we will be able to do BIG THINGS.

one new one and two dollars for carde comes from Comrade Frank Scherrer, Ace-quia, Idaho. We'll get 'em yet.

Two are taken out of cong storage amput into use by Comrade Henry Adamson Carterville, Ill.

A big, bulky dollar comes from Con Perry Engle, Newton, Ia., for subscri-carda.

sition to mass the street of the control of the con

Five days gone in August. Put a little nore pressure on and speed up.

TOO MANY "HOPES"

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 5.—Taking the position that there are altogether too many alleged white hopes, Kid McCoy has decided to show a few of them where they stand and is today in active train-

Many Young Men Leave for Other Fields; Praise Brewery Workers.

pecial Correspondence.
Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Increasing confidence of having their demands granted is being shown among the striking workmen of the Baldwin Locomotive

Works.
"Things never looked better than to day," said a strike "We are confi-dent that the national officers of unions and the American Federation of Labor will give early attention to the resolu-tions for aid passed by the Central Labor Union. Meanwhile, we have been assured that the Philadelphia un-ion will lose no time in collecting the 5 cents a week from each member for the strike relief fund, to help keep things going until the national organ-izations can act."

There was much praise at the head-quarters of the striking workmen of whe Brewery Workers' Union, which sent the strike relief committee another will give early attention to the resolu ards. Engle, Newton, Ia., for subscription cards.

A club of three that make he go up that good loking August report is received from Daniel J. Vinek, Jeanette, Pa.

Well, by Hekt If here isn't another one of those who have stayed with the ship slit this time. Glad to see you again. It's Comrade L. Birlew, National Military Home, Kansas, Sends in five dollars and says he will send in five more and take a bond.

sent the strike relief committee another check for \$400, making a total of \$1,700 that the brewery workers have contrib-

Glowing letters have been received from Baldwin workers who have gone to other cities to work. Most of the men who have gone away are unuar-

In their letters, they have told of getting pleasant and renumerative em-ployment and have assured those who have remained in the city that men trained at Baldwins will have no trou-ble in finding places elsewhere.

UNCOVERED AT LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Attorneys
for the McNamara defense are leaving no points uncovered in the proceedings now pending in the courts. The de-fense has filed a bill of exceptions to the rulings of Judge Bordwell on the motions and pleas made by the de-

This is routine proceedings in order to pave the way in event the case is decided adversely for the defense. Should either of the McNamara boys be convicted in the coming tri-1 the bill filed today will be of service in showing that the court was in error in deciding that he had jurisdiction in the case.

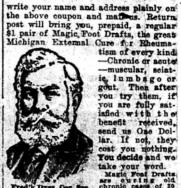
MOGRIDGE COMING

MOGRIDGE COMING
By United Free
Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 5.—"Lefty" Mogridge, of the local Central Association
team, will soon be wearing White Sox
uniform. His recent one hit game,
which made his third victory in ave
days, brought him to the attention of
Comiskey. It is predicted that Second
Baseman Dowling, of the same team,
will soon go to the majors.

Good for \$1.00-

Sign and mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., Dept MWS1, Jackson, Mich.

IF YOU HAVE



DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Me References: Third Netional Beak, 8 dalla, Me.



STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREET

VISIT OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT





The Cubs are again head-liners in the National League race today. OLD UNDEROOF is always a head-liner on account of everlasting merit.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.



HPUSEHPLD PAGE

OF THE

DAILY S'CIALIST.



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



Only the Cowboy Knows the Real Joy of Giving a "Bronc" His First Saddle



iso it's a mighty important part of

ARTICLE III.

BY M. C. LARKIN.

In the lower corral," he said. "If you've seeming indignity peeves an unbroken seem it, I think you'll find it exciting—and" he added, with a ghost of a mighty important part of a business of the modern cowboy, as an insult, and resents it accordingly—by the most remarkable series of departments of the business of his cowboy and father, if he had one.

Fou can't run a cattle ranch without sy ponies, Neither is cow pony of the until he's broken. You can't the until he's broken. You can't sk him without saddling him, laddling he an operation much retailed by the most affable colt, if he "They're going to saddle a colt out in The Daily Socialist Monday.)

says.

'Nail a board directly over the rooser's head before he ascends to his perch at night. On awakening the rooster will find, to his surprise, that he can't stretch his neck and get he full breath of air so necessary to his morning salute. Result—no crowing.'' Note: The rooster hasn't sense enough to jump to the ground to get his breath. Home. Dressmaking

4 a. m. every day of the week. It was a problem for the police, and Chief McWeeny put his mind on it at once. As a result he has found a way to keep roosters quiet after sunup. He says.

CYNTHIAGREY

Dear Miss Grey: (1) 1 am 14, 5 feet

freckles? (3) What will make the Lair A .: (1) Consult a skin speci dist at

a week. Shampoo twice a mouth dur

YOU FOUL THE ROOSTER
AND SNOOZE IN PEACE

Miss Helen Zimmer, 225 South Lin-oln street, complained that a neigh-or's roester disturbed her rest about



A VERY DESIRABLE WAIST MODEL

Then comes a canter on the electric horse, and a ride on the camel machine. This twists and squirms in a wonderful way. Salome would seem like a demure Quakeress alongside this wobly affair. I have never ridden a camel, but from my experiences with the camel machine f intend to take a street car to the py-amids of Egypt.

The gymnasium is a regular. The first person to lose a pound wins. No one has won so far. Yours, Webster.

garded as profane. Not so. Dam is a small coin current in India and the phrase means, "Don't care a nickel."

A GOOD GAME: KELLY POOL.

A GOOD GAME: KELLY POOL.

Miss Maude Kelley came from her home in London, England, to Sloux City But after they've graduated what's to to be married to Mr. Gilbert L. Pools of Chicago. Sloux City Journal.

Gurgle! Gurgle! Splash and Spray! Diving Swimming, Floating-Say! At 19 Months This Chap's a Champ! Plucky, Lucky, Ducky Little Scamp!



ARTHUR ROMULARD, NINETEEN MONTHS OLD, READY FOR A SWIM

Then his father taught him the swimand the comment as said special and a said special and the said special and said special speci ming movements. He has long since float and has a passion for diving to graduated from the bath tub swimming an extent that worries his parents somepool and now goes to Mountain Rock times. The father was a famous swim

Socialist Administration Teaches Young Mothers to Care for Babies and Keep Away Little White Hearse



UNIQUE MILWAUK EE BABY STATION.

back to shore from a distance of forty

His father began Arthur's swimming

education in the bath tub. He seemed

oody straight, with the water just un-

up at them with wide-open eyes through

or fifty yards.

2 inchés tail. Can I went dresses to to take naturally to diving under wamy shoe-tops? (2) What style dresses are becoming to a blond? (3) Am I too young to be called "aunt" by a 2-year-old niece?—Bonita.

Then they taught him to hold his tiny

A.: (1) Not quite so long. (2) Oneplece dresses of white or blue (3) No.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) My face and him until he doubled up with a chuckle hands are broken out all the time.

What can I do? (2) What will cure and went down to the bottom, looking

Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—Milwaukee has is established to the end that there just opened a "baby station," the first of its particular scope in any city of the country.

"A scientific experiment, the most far-reaching that has been made by any city at any time," says Dr. John W. Beffell of this baby station. Dr.

M. Beffell of this baby station. Dr.

any city at any time," says Dr. John M. Beffell of this baby station. Dr. Beffell has been behind the baby station project from its beginning.

It's an unpretentious little cottage in the Polish quarter. But for the little sign that marks it, it looks like any other one-story cottage. Within it is different from all the other cottages of the squalld section. For inside it sas bright and sanitary as paint and white enamel can make it.

The baby station isn't a hospital, though its physicians and nurses will treat sick babies if needs be. It's a school for mothers. The baby station is state will eventually take up the work.

Why is it, beer in summer,
Don't fret like common folks,
But wears a stand-up collar
And never even chokes?

Made to Order Suits

MADE. Entirestocknew goods. Fall & Winter styles now ready. Work and quality quaranteed.

UNION CO-OPERATIVE

LYONS HAT

ED1 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenus

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st 4711 B. ASHLAND AVENUS

NDUSTRIAL SOCIALI

LASSIFIEL

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOP CAN make money selling a 1800 family med-lest work. Large profits as the boot of Physician in the House. Call or—rite be J. M. Greer, 12 Durshers M. Callage.

TEN-ACRE HOMES

"SOCIALISTS. TOUR OPACRTUNITY—I will sell to actual Socialist settlers, one ten-acre tract to each ramily at 18th per acre; terms, 1510 cash, balance is three manual payments without interest beginning 1814; purchaser must start devalopment within one year; land here under first years development selling at 18th. Address C. Peter, Buena Vigta, Pecos County, Texas.

TEN-ACRE HOMES FOR SALE TEN-ACRE HOMES.
There is one kind of colonies by the capand another by

another by the people who wish ex incorporated and co-operating and road by the initiative, referendum, and governed by the initiative, referendum, and recall.

If you wish a ten-acre home with all the possible edv-niages, join tha Co-sper Home-stead Co., which has 1,600 families in col-ony subs preparing to be thereto. Address. In KIMERELLY.

Tampa, Fis.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

DISSOLUTION—The Farato Co. 444 Wells st. Chicago, consisting of F. M. Sheldon and Samuel Friend, is this day dissolved, F. M. Sheldon retiring. All claims will be settled by Ramuel Friend and the business conducted by him under the same name.

FIRE INSURANCE

WORKMEN'S PURNITURE FIRE INSUA-ance, membership, 5, 569; organised 157; members can Join Tueseday Bighia from 1 16, at 11s N. Clark. A. Hormans, Sec. 1128 W. 14th atrect. Tot. Canal 250; HALLS FOR RENT

HALLS TO RENT—FOR MEETINGS AND parties Otto Pearson, 2137 Milsrauke svenue, corner Rockwell street.

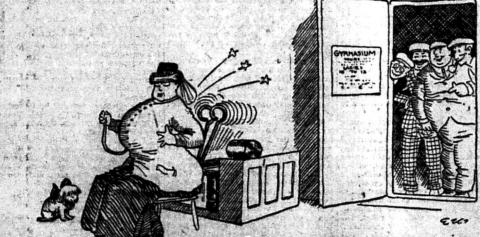
HOUSES FOR BALE

1-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE 13,610 1100 CASH 110,00 per meant. Inclusive of interest. CRIPS BROS. 418: MILWAURES AVE.

HALL POB RENT

CHICAGO WAITERS PROGRESSIVE League Union 65s, 165 W. Medical M. Chicago, III. Large ball for rent at most

Gymnasium on Shipboard Built for Lazy Folks; It's All Automatic



Enroute to Naples.

If you think life on an ocean liner is a round of bridge whist, penny ante, shuffle board and gossip, let me set you right. This idea may have been correct last season, but since the advent of corsets the size of lead pencils and hobble skirts, the dear old pastitues are passe.

The gymnasium is it!

Each morning between 10 and 12 1 hear the stairs creak with heavy-weights intraving to the gym. In those two hours the women have exclusive control. Every woman aboard who doesn't resemble Maude Adams—and there are swersi-is working like a nailer to reduce fiesh on the high seas. The gym was built for laxy folks. Each contrivence is run by electricity, swing the candidates for thimses a ot of work.

S STARTS AT HOME

powing smoths THE Property new electrically heated bath or ring robe has woven into the fabric fest of specially constructed wire at these correct taken from a lamp at without danger of shock of fire. eracker from a dish on the table and garded as profane. Not so. Dam is a said, "Thank you." Turning to her small coin current in India and the mother she said, "Mamma, I'm getting so polite I thank myself."

VACATION QUERY.

"Don't care a dam" is generally re-

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman, Suffrage Association, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, and all readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitane instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:

Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

Street 1777 Town or City.....

naifer, Dec. 22, 190 S. at P. O. Chicago, under not March 2, 1871 by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Iti., Talephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1162.



To the Wife at Home

A Story Every Workingman Should Tell to the Mother of His Children. It Makes a Point She Can Understand.

Every once in a while, in the midst of hurrying and bustling of modern civilization, there takes place an incident so full of pathos so strikingly illustrative of the fact that something is wrong, that the world stops to take notice. Newspapers feature the matter for a day or two, the public reads and shakes its head, and then it is

One of these incidents was recorded the other day. It is worth special attention from this paper, because it affords an opportunity to reach the understanding of women.

Women are interested in everything that concerns motherhood. They can understand that. There is one other influence on women, and that is the economic situation of the family.

With the wife the preservation of the family, its welfare and material comfort, generally supersede everything else. She yields to the superior claims of class or race preservation much more slowly than the man.

Many wives cannot understand why their husbands enter the Socialist or even the labor movement. They cannot appreciate the motive, and much domestic discord often follows.

Here is what every workingman should say to his wife:

It is a sad story, Wife, that the papers told about Mary Severillo. The police say she killed her baby. She says it was strangled to death by her bonnet strings while she was too weak from hunger to lift it up.

In either case it is a sad story, Wife.

The baby, innocent bit of humanity, was found dead in an alley. THINK OF A DEAD BABY LYING IN THE ALLEY, like common carrion, Wife,

It was a human being, that little baby, just like ours, My Dear. They say its father did not own it. Its mother was rather ignorant She did not seem to know much about right or wrong. Must have trusted one of us brutes of men. Most women do trust us whenever we want them to. It was the man's fault, of course. No sensible person is going to say that a mother wants her child to be a bastard.

He left her, Wife, as other men have left women in the same condition, and she starved. Mark you, Dear-SHE STARVED IN THIS DAY OF PLENTY IN THE LAND. In a wilderness, where the nuts and fruits no longer ripen on the trees, or on the burning desert, you might expect that. But SHE STARVED HERE, IN THE ALLEY BEHIND THE NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE. There was not much food in our house, but there was PLENTY OVER ON THE BOULEVARD A FEW BLOCKS

It seems strange to me, Dear-doesn't it to you?-that such things can happen nowadays. There is plenty of food in the world, isn't there? This woman could have worked, though no woman with a three weeks' old baby should be permitted to do so, but the people who have the say did not give her any work.

What if it was OUR boy, Wife, lying dead in the alley? I cannot imagine myself leaving you and the little one, Wife, in my \$1,000,000 option on the plant of the this country.

Sight senses but what if I are killed in the shor? One of the hour right senses, but what if I got killed in the shop? One of the boys did get killed the other day, and they say his wife is in a bad fix.

What if it were I, Wife, and you had no friends and wandered out in the dark with the baby, hungering and growing weak, until you dropped the little fellow on the hard stones and he died? Those things happen to some people, and as long as things are as they are, and especially since we are working people, we take our chance of it being us some time.

I'll tell you, Wife, that's why I believe the Socialists are right. They say that if we get these things shaped up right so that everybody can have jobs when they want them, there won't be any chance of people starving to death.

They say that the reason things are as they are is because the rich folk, the men who own the shops and the big stores and railroads, are all getting a big profit on the work of their employes.

It sounds right, doesn't it? You can see the rich fellows getting richer all the time. WHERE DO THEY GET IT IF NOT FROM US WORKINGMEN?

The Socialists think that the time is coming when all the people together will own these factories and other industries and elect men to run them; and there won't be any profit then, and the workingmen will really get all the results of their own labor.

Of course you can see that if none of our work went to make fine things for the rich, and to contribute to their waste and extravagance, there would be plenty for all, since we would let all work.

It's a big thing, Wife, and I want you to THINK OF THE BOY the next time you feel like I ought not to go down to the meeting with the other men who are trying to work this thing out.

Of course we have to look out for our little family, but the best way to do that is TO MAKE ALL FAMILIES SAFE, to make right to vote for some fat figurehead sure that any mother, no matter who she be, is going to be able to but that you also have the right to vote hug her little babe to her breast and give it the milk that all for the head of the steel trust and all other industries.



The Story of An American Trust

BY BEN OLIN.

Sane and thinking people in the United States, and especially students of eco-nomic conditions had thought that silly talk of trust regulation had been rele-gated to the past and that only little

Imagine the surprise when the Phil-delphia North American, self-styled lefender of the common people, uses

'Many a farmer first learned that a change was in progress when he needed some small part to replace one broken in his well-preserved Champion or Osoffine or Buckeye or Adriance or Mil-waukee or Walter A. Wood reaper or ower and found that the parts no ow only two makes to choose between n the majority of communities-the McCormick and the Deering?"

It quotes the New York World's story of the trust as being especially worthy of belief because the World is story is especially valuable to Socialist

First, because it shows the economic development of the trust with the ald giving the farmers the best and of the big financial powers, and second, the saving by the trust in reducing the could create, have disappeared.

HERE IS THE STORY.

Harvester Machine Company, controlled is the way the farmers are by John D. Rockefeller, whose daughter Such prices are due to mo

Married a McCormick.

George W. Perkins, then partner of
J. P. Morgan, enlisted the interest of
Cyrus J. McCormick, who obtained a farmers for less than to the farmers of

A LESSON FOR FARMERS AND he and Perkins held a conference with of switching allowances to termina wageworkers the other big makers, the Deerings, the lines owned by the trust—give the com

ous valuations put upon the various plants by their owners, \$5,000,000 being

trust, acquired by purchase four of its bublished in the New York World as Co. for \$4,000,000, Aultman, Miller & Co. an argument against the Aldrich for \$700,000, the Minneapolis Harvester Company for \$700,000 and the Keystone Company for \$700,000 and the Keystone Company for \$460,000.

The plants of the Minneapolis com-pany, manufacturing the "Minnie" har-vester, and of Aultman, Miller & Co., nanufacturing the "Buckeye," were once shut down, the two plants having been bought for \$1,400,000 simply to de stroy them.

In less than one year from the estab-

ishment of the trust it controlled more than 90 per cent of the total harvester business of the United States

The "Milwaukee" is dead. The "Plano" is dead. The "Champion" is dead. The "Champion" is dead. The "Minnie" is dead. They are all dead. "Minnie" is dead. They are all dead, sacrificed to the greed of "big business." All the types which a few years ago were engaged in strong, healthy competition striving for improvement and could create, have disappeared.

number of various machines made, standardizing them and marketing them at a great economy over the previous placed, and he must perforce buy a new senseless sales waste of many small machine from Mr. Perkins' harvester

HERE IS THE STORY.

A binder which costs \$35 to make is single to the second the second that t ost powerful being the McCormick which costs \$85 is sold for \$235. That to monopoly alone.
In foreign countries the International

Sassy Sayings of An Organizer BY O. F. BRANSTETTER

statehood for Arizona because we

"Oh, no, comrade! Call it good or progressive and the best constitution ever written if you want to. Call it Socialistic, if you must (although I detest the word on account of the false and misleading way in which it is generally used), but don't call it Socialism, or a Socialist constitution, because it

tion, that's why!"

Say, have you read our constitution yet? It provides for the initiative, ref-erendum and recall, and if that isn't Socialism, then I don't know what is." "Well I mears commend but it constitution and make no mistake.

"If the veto power were abolished, lifetim jobs prohibited, practically all appointive positions made elective or placed under absolutely non-political and efficient civil services." placed under absolutely and you had and efficient civil service, and you had UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE, amply procounting of ballots, with a practical and effective initiative, referendum and recall, then you would have a very good POLITICAL DEMOCRACY, but uld not have Socialism. ou would not have Socialism."

The first fundamental principle of So-

cialism is the collective ownership of the industries and of the machinery of production in those industries. The second is democratic government. But democratic government in a soci-ety collectively owning its industries,

ans more than political demo It means INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACI well, and that is REAL DEMOC

It gives you the right to vote for the

"Old Taft the Fat won't let us have general manager and the superintend-tatehood for Arizona because we and the foreman of your job.

It gives you a voice and a vote in determining all the rules and regula-tion, that's why!" the hours and condition of employment the installation of safety appliances or labor-saving machinery, and the adop-tion of new methods, systems or de-

> And, above all, it gives you an equal voice and vote in determining the OWNERSHIP AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRODUCTS in your industry. Now, that is a democracy worth having, isn't it? It is the real stuff and

"Well, I'm sorry, comrade, but it is lead pipe cinch that you DON'T like that in it. It only provides for a few principles of political democracy, "If the veto power were abolished, and not nearly all of those. Under the constitution and make an incomparity of the principles of political democracy, and not nearly all of those. Under the constitution are possible to the constitution of the principles of political democracy, and not nearly all of those. Under the principles of political democracy, and not nearly all of those. Under the principles of political democracy. your political democratic constitution INDUSTRIAL TYRANNY AND DES

POTISM will flourish almost unabated. Socialism stands for INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY for the democratic management of collectively owned and operated industries, and the man who doesn't understand it so, certainly DON'T know what Socialism is.

And when

And when a majority of the member-ship doesn't know the difference be-tween political democracy and Social-ism the party will lose its revolution-ary character and will become a mere vehicle for petty political reforms and designing politicians.

BY LEE HUNT Jumping from the chair she sat in.

Time, you thief! who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in Say I'm weary, say I'm sad; Say that health and wealth

missed me; Say I'm growing old, but add Jenny kissed me!

the other big makers, the Deerings, the
Joneses and the Glessners, and after
negotiations covering several weeks, the
International Harvester Company, a
New Jersey corporation, was formed.
The capital was \$120,000,000, about
\$15,000,000 in excess of the very generous valuations put upon the various

of switching algumancs to terminate the terminate of the trust give the combine an advantage over competitors.

was able to induce Perkins, of the steel
trust, to make a special rate on all steel
used, including a rente of \$3 a ton on
steel used in farm machinery made for
experiused, including a reate of \$3 a ton on steel used in farm machinery made for export. But the destruction of long-establish

plished by these means alone. the money and credit control of the Morgan and Standard Oil groups, aided by clearing-house machinery, under the skillful manipulation of Mr. Morgan's former million-a-year partner that pu sentence to death upon the living rivals The investigations of the bureau of

corportions have shown how, with its unlimited financial support, the Inter-national Harvester Company was able to open a credit system with the farmiers. It gave the farmer buyer the machinery he needed and took one, two, three or even four year notes, due in policy for doing public improvements by the autumn, and known in the trade as "one fall," "two fall," "three fall" and "four fall notes," bearing interest at from 6 to 10 per cent.

The luternational life is the machine proposed a new license bill designed in the contract of the life is the

The International Harvester Compan could borrow at 3 and 4 per cent all the money it wanted from the banks in money, and loan the same back to the farmers at 6 and 10 per cent.

Mr. Perkins, who was chairman of the finance committee of the Interna-tional Harvester Company, was also able to induce the western banks to throw out the discounted notes of the competitors of the International Har-

Mr. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the International Har-vester Company, was also able to ob-tain from Mr. Perkins, member of the New York Clearing House committee, accurate information as to the financia standing and the loans of the inde-

The banks which had made loans or were handling the business of the dependents were controlled either Morgan, whose partner Mr. Perk then was, or by Rockefeller, who is equally interested in the fortunes of he International Harvester Company, independent manufacturers, pay ing higher prices for their raw material, with their credit at the mercy of their giant competitor, were forced either to sell out or go to the wall.

Today Mr. Perkins' methods have placed the International Harveste Company in control of the agricultural esources of the United States. The resources of the United States. The trust makes the plows and the harrows with which the soil is prepared. It makes the seeders and the drills. It makes the movers, the hay rakes, the corn cutters, the corn shreddens, the headers, the reapers, the binders, the harvesters, the engines, the windmills, the wagons, the boes, the rakes, the focks, the spades, the dairy machinery and implements used to produce almost all the nine thousand million dollars' worth of farm and agricultural wealth worth of farm and agricultural wealth which is the backbone of the prosperity of this country.

There is a lesson ill the above story for the farmer who is not yet a Socialist, as well as for the wage earner in the city. At the McCormick and Deering plants of the Harvester Trust in Chicago the wages paid are the lowest, and, owing to the specialization of machinery during the last few years the labor is of the cheapest kind IMPORT-ED from southern and easiern Europe. Despite the low cost of production, the trust charges an enormous price for its products. The farmer and the wage earners are the victims of these big profits which enhance the treasuries of our money lords.

The lesson is that as long as the fac-tories and shops of the nation are owned by our masters, the capitalists, the workers will be compelled to suffer. Regulation of the trusts is n. cure, no, not even a temporary remedy. The cure is ownership of the trusts by the nation.

Under social ownership the workers uld be given high wages and the mers could purchase the machines

That is what the Socialists want,

Butte to a class consciousness that would make them see that their interests are the interests and purpose of the Socialist party.

After the fall election, which showed

Milwaukee, Wis.—A test of the

After the fall election, which showed a surprising increase in the Socialist vote, the time seemed ripe for the launching of a Socialist paper, and so, in December, the "Butte Socialist" as brought forth under the auspices of the City Central Committee.

Following the plan adopted in Milwaukee, the paper was distributed free waukee, the paper was distributed free walkee, the paper was distributed free walkee.

waukee, the paper was distributed free to every house in Butte. The first edi-tion contained 8,000 copies, and the sec-ond 10,000, the third 11,000, and now the Socialists are distributing 12,000

As the election drew near extras were printed every, other day and faithfully distributed to the people. It was purely a literature campaign, there only three meetings held during

The Socialists launched their plat-form two weeks ahead of the other parties and it was of such a character that it left the old-line politicians not a plank to stand on.

In the meantime they had secured

altogether made the campaign what it was afterward pronounced to be by the old party war horses—"the most perfectly managed campaign ever seen

working class vote was practically unanimous for the Socialist party, and elected the mayor, city treasurer, police judge, and five aldermen. This leaves the Socialists still in the minority in the city council, but they are bending every effort to make it a Socialist city council in the next election.

Established schemely for the first time in ten years.

Recommended and accomplished a coan for the purchase of city horses

to secure additional revenue from cos-porations and large business institu-tions heretofore exempt.

Discontinued the old practice of blackmail on women of the red light

Submitted to the city council an or

dinance providing for the funding of the warrant indebtedness of the city,

SOCIALIST OFFICIALS GATHER AT MILWAUKEE

A meeting that will be one of the most unique, since it is the first of its kind held in America, will take place at Milwaukee, Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

The meeting will be of special interest to the Socialists of the entire nation as the gathering will consist of members of the national executive committee, the woman's national committee, and the Socialist mayors and other Socialist officials of the United States.

The meeting will mainly discuss mu-The meeting will mainly discuss mu-nicipal problems so that a more com-prehensive plan of municipal Socialism can be laid out. Every community in the country which has elected a So-cialist official ought to be represented

cialist official ought to be represented at this gathering.

Saturday, August 12th, beginning at 9 a. m., an address of welcome will be made by the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, Emil Seidel. Thereaster state and national problems will be discussed. At 2 p. m. a paper will be read by W. Maury, city attorney of Butte, Mont., on the subject. "The Practicability of the Socializing of the Copper Trust." Discussion will follow. At 4 p. m. Carl D. Thompson will read a paper on municipal questions. At 8 p. m. there will be a monster mass meeting at which Robert Hunter, Morris Hillquit, John M. Work, James F. Carey, Victor L. Berger and Lena Morrow Lewis will speak.

On Sunday afternoon, August 13th.

On Sunday afternoon, August 13th,

On Sunday afternoon, August 13th, at 2 p. m., there will be a discussion of municipal problems.

On Monday, August, 14, at 5 a. m., this discussion will be again taken up. At 2 p. m. there will be a general discussion on the good and welfare of the Socialist movement in this country, and the session will close with a banquet at 8 p. m. at Blatz park. ATTEMPT TO THROTTLE

SOCIALIST NEWSPAPERS Findlay, Ohio.-An atempt to throt

tie the Findlay Co-operative Publishing Company, a Socialist concern walch publishes ninety-six Socialist papers in the United States, has been made by

the United States, has been made by the American Espress Company.

The Findiay Co-operative Publishing Company was started a little over one year ago by Harry W. Spears to publish the Findiay Call a Socialist paper of Findiay, Ohio. The company began publishing other papers and constantly grew until today they are publishing almost one hundred papers with a combined circulation of 190,000.

The paper has always shipped its goods at the auxialiary rate. The Assertes Furges Company has also been professed as the auxialiary rate. The Assertes Furges Company has also been professed by the first magnetic forms of the company began publishing other papers and constantly grew until today they are publishing the paper has always shipped its goods at the auxialiary rate. The Assertes Furges Company has always shipped its goods at the auxialiary rate. The

OFFICE DOING MUCH hereafter at the merchandise rate, whi

would double the shipping expenses. Harry W. Spears, general manager of

Butte, Mont.—The city of Butte has accomplished more during the two months of the Socialist administration than was ever draamed of being accomplished before, despite the fact that the Socialists have enly a minority in the city council.

The people of the city are thoroughly versed in Socialism, which A. G. Edmunds, secretary of the City Central Campaign Committee, claims is due the regular distribution of literature.

The Socialist victory last spring was by no means the result of the sudden rising of public indignation in revolt against rotten politics that the capitalist newspapers would like to have it appear.

It was the legitimate outcome of a long, hard, forceful, never-ceasing campaign to bring the working class of Butte to a class consciousness that would make them see that their interests are the interests and contracts of the collaboration.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS ARE

DOING IN MILWAUKER

to the people which they have not been able to carry out because of the laga obstacles which have blocked their

the Socialists are distributing 12,000 obstacles which have blocked their copies. At first the paper appeared monthly, but prior to the election in the spring, it was changed to a semi-monthly and has so continued.

It was evident at once that the paper had appeared at the psychological moment. The people received it gladly and watched for the succeeding copies and watched for the succeeding copies.

ing year.

A tentative plan for redistricting the city into twenty-five wards and 142 pre-cincts was submitted by City Clerk Carl D. Thompson.

Each precinct will have between four

and five hundred voters. The election expenses will be greatly decreased under the new plan as it provides for the use of fifty-six school buildings as voting places.
One of the chief arguments used

against the Socialist administration in Milwaukee has been that there has been a stagnation of business, and that capitalists are afraid to invest their The report of the building inspector

for the first seven months of the pres-ent year shows an increase of \$1,291,199 over the same months in 1970. This year 2,639 permits were issued for im-provements costing \$7,202,129, while last year 2,466 permits were issued for im-

year 2,500 permits were issued for im-provements costing \$5,50,530.

While the report shows that each mouth this year averaged over \$1,000,-000 a mouth, the figures for July show up smaller than July of last year. Last north 597 permits were issued for im-provements aggregating \$956,477, while in July 1910 405 permits were issued for

All Milwaukee has been shocked by the exposures which Health Commis-sioner Kraft has been making of the horrible conditions of the city's candy factories. Barrels of candy have been In all, several tons have been de-

In all, several tons have been de-stroyed.

Commissioner Kraft found the most deplorable uncleanliness in the facto-ries, and he exposed them with a vigor that temporarily destroyed the candy appetite of Milwaukee people. The Seu-tinel, Milwaukee's foremost capitaliss-paper, published a strong editorial in approval of Kraft's crusada.

This is the man that the doctors of Milwaukee tried to put out of office. The health department has issued drastic orders to the factories requiring screening of windows, the covering of tables with zinc, the displacement of wooden tubs by galvanized Iron or ing, the prohibition of chewing or smoking tobacco in the work rooms,

ing capitalists of the city, formed for the purpose of fighting Socialism, ap-peared before the board to protest against the proposed raise, and calling the painters employed by the board

"loafers."
"The painters employed by the school board are the best obtainable," said Director Henry Raasch, Socialist member of the board.
"Any one calling them 'loafers' is lying. The union wage scale is not too much for a married man. These men appearing here are contractors who do not employ union men, and who do not pay union wages. Their claim of being taxpayers is only a cloak."

SOCIALIST PAPER GETS PRINTING PROM COUNTY

Portageville, Mo.—The Portageville Critic, a Socialist paper of this city, was given the contract for the county printing at the last session of the coun-

The bid put in by the "Critic" was just about one-fifth the price of what the county had been paying for the past year. In giving the contract to the "Critic" the county will save about

the "Critic" the county will save about \$3,000.

The Socialist editor of the paper claims that he is making a fair profit in the work and asks "How much profit did the papers make who were charging five times the amount we will get?"

THE COP GOT WISE Scene: Politician and policeman next

entrance As saloom.

Ye Cop (wiping perspiration from his brow with much used handkerchief)—
"Say, Jimmy, what is it that those blamed Socialists want anyhow, do you