TWO DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW

MORE SCANDAL DUE IN LAND GRAFT; SHERMAN NAMED

Senator Gore Says He E cted Denial From Vice President and Politicians Involved in Charges

IN NEW YORK

May Take Up Time

of Body

Plans for the coming congressional

ampaign will doubtless be one of the

subjects to take up the time of the

meeting of the national executive com-

Save \$200

the East and the International Congress

'AUTO JUSTICE'

LATEST BRAND

He Owns a 'Car'

olice court, and Chief of Police Leroy

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 5 .- When the investigation into the McMurry land contracts and the bribery charges N. E. C. TO MEET brought by Senator Thomas P. Gore

investigating committee today, further details as to the alleged attempt of Jacob Hamon to give Senator Gore \$50,000 bribe and high officials' alleged interest in the case were expected to

Expected Denials

Before the committee convened today Senator Gore declared the denials of Vice President Sherman, Senator Cur-Vice President Shersan, Senator Curtis and Bird McGuire, whom he named as being interested in the contracts, were not entirely unexpected. Jacob Hamon, named as attempting to give the bribe, declared he wanted to go before the committee. There, he said, he thought he could "square himself" and expisin in detail his connection with the land cases.

Offered an Interest

Following Senator Gore's testimony mittee of the Socialist party, called for yesterday. Congressman Creager of Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, at 2 o'clock, Oklahoma was called to the stand, and at Rand's school, 112 East Nineteenth told of having been approached by Hation was made of money, Creager detion was made of money, Creager detion was made of money, Creager detiared, but Hamon told him he could
have a substantial "interest" in the
McMurray contracts if he would withMcMurray contracts if he would with-

McMurray contracts if he would withdraw his opposition to their approval in congress. Asked directly as to whether any figures were mentioned. Creager said he did not let it go that far... "I made it plain that I was not open to influences in any way," he said.

Dixie Gore, brother and private secretary of Senator Gore, testified to having been in an adjoining room when Hamon is alleged to have attempted to bribe the senator. Young Gore said that on leaving Hamon said:

Wants a Lot of Money

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"Dixle, I would like to make a lot of
money, and I don't care how I make it.
The senator is rough on his friends."
He told of different times J. F Momurray had asked tilm out, and named
one occasion when he was invited to a
"frog leg" banquet, but did not accept.
Senator Gore had told him of Hamon's
attempt at bribery, he said.
Roy Thompson, Gere's assistant secretary, testified substantially as did
young Gore.

Senator Gore's sensational charges of attempted bribery, involved the proposed sale of 450,000 acres of rich mineral lands belonging to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

J. F. McMurray, an attorney of McAlester, Okia., and his associates had made contracts with numerous leaked.

It was this measure that caused the trouble.

estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000.

Onc. It is understood that there is a standing offer of \$30,000,000 for the land, while the geological survey has estimated its avine at \$100,000,000. Me. Murray's agents, it is charged, hastened to Washington, to oppose the "Gore measure." According to Gore, the bribe was offered to him in an effort to induce him to withdraw it effort to induce him to withdraw it.

Reported for Passage

The Gore message was favorably reported and seemed to be well on its way toward passing. During the absence of Gore on June 24, however, it came up in the course of routine business and its enemies had practically killed it when Gore rusbed into the chamber.

Realizing that only the most extreme sational speech in which he charged the attempted bribery and that various members of congress were interested in the deal. But at that time he mentioned no names. On the last night of the session, just before final adjournment, speedia committees were appointed by both the house and the senate to investigate the matter.

He Owns an Auto

Judge Gemmill said: "The record of my decisions, made by Chief Steward and published in the Tribune, is not fail. That man I fined for speeding the Tribune, is not fail. That man I fined for speeding the automator of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, has announced that if the men return to their ship within ten days charges of deaertion could hardly be brought. The Ozark is not to twenty-five miles an hour, and I fined him accordingly. But Steward to twenty-five miles an hour, and I fined him accordingly. But Steward to twenty-five miles an hour, and I fined him accordingly. But Steward to the session, Gore made his sensor, by the police officer's story, which in this case was absurd. The scale word as to the facts and the decision given.

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Bill Adopted

Gore had succeeded in having his bill amended in such shape as to be satisfactory to him.

Under the previous law it was provined that all blanket contracts with indians required the approval of the president, and President Rooseveit is president and President Rooseveit in the succeeding the president Rooseveit is president and President Rooseveit in the following that the succeeding forty-five miles an hour hard was provided that set of speeding forty-five miles an hour hard the truth was that Schilg was going twenty-five miles an hour, and my fine that speed, "said the judge.

When questioned as to the evidence of that Schilg had no witnesses and that he took schilg's word instead of the police officer's side."

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J.P. MORGAN Congressional Campaign BUYS THE TRIBUNE?

King Outbid Victor Lawson and Armour Interests

This meeting has been decided on by a vote of the committee just closed, New York being chosen as the place for holding the meeting because of the fact that nearly all the members of the committee are in that part of the country at the present time. It will mean a saving of about \$200 to the party on railroad fares.

It is certain that Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, John Spargo, James F. Carey, Lena Morrow Lewis and George H. Gobel will be at the meeting.

It is not thought that Victor L. Berger will reach New York in time, as it is understood that he will not leave for the East and the International Congress Persistent rumors in Chicago yester day told the story of a war in which J P. Morgan, the money king, had been the successful bidder against J. Ogden Armour and Victor Lawson, buying the control of the Chicago Tribune for \$6,-

According to the rumor, the unsuc cessful bidders had offered a price as City. high as \$6,000,000 but had failed in their

Packers Sought Centrel
The rumor ran to the effect that the packers had desired control of the Tribthe government prosecution of the beef trust and that through a clash in the History of Contract

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington. Aug. 6.—The famous Judge Harsh to Jobless; Market to instigate the beet trust probe.

Senator Gore's sensational charges of stempted bribery, involved the proposed sale of 450,000 acres of rich minimal lands belonging to the Chostaw and the control of the financial coups for which he is famous.

Morgan the money king had used his tremendous influence with the government to instigate the beet trust probe.

Lawson's motive in the transaction was not made clear. It was rumored that the Armour interests had sought control, but that Morgan had won by one of the financial coups for which he is famous.

To Curb Radicalism

The Tribune has great power as a political organ, both locally and nation-ally, and it is said that the great finan-cier desired it to aid his New York cher desired it to aid his New York paper in its fight against the growth of radicalism in the United States and wanted to keep the paper out of the control of the packers.

None of the Tribune officials could be reached either to confirm or deny the rumor, save William Field, the business manager who said:

exceedingly light fine was inserted in OFFICIALS WON'T PUNISH BOY

will probably never result in court-may tial.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at p. m. is as follows: Illinois and Missouri - Fair tonight

Saturday general fair and warmer. Indiana-Fair tonight and Saturday; noderate temperature.

Lower Michigan-Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight. Upper Michigan-Fa'r tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight.

Rumor Says That Money warmer tonight.

Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

3 KILLED IN

refrigerator train No. 2527 on the Eric prospective doctors. refrigerator train No. 2527 on the Erie railroad, running fifty miles an hour, with the investigations of the state's struck a landside near Howells, N. Y., attorney's office that the National Med-

Brakeman George Carpenter, Jersey

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES LOSS OF 18 LIVES IN WRECK

government inspectors here and at Port First Officer McLaughlin of the were ordered to appear before Inspect tor Stewart of Vanlew of Port Huro

The crews of both vessels were not

WOMAN PIED PIPER IS EVICTED BY ANGEY LANDLORD

Aug. 15 for trial on charges of violat-ing several navigation rules relative to passing vessels and fog precautions.

Burke Hears of New Bribe

(Ry United Press Associations)

St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 5.—Rats—five hundred of them—little and big—Persuance that caused the auto scorchers.

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The rumor is beyond the power of just common American, loug ago remained by an auto forms in a single of traditional feline companions in the estimation of Miss M. C. Metzger, but the rumor as I know, contemplated any such step." L. Leon, owner of a tenement here, and the feminine pend piper with her colony is today looking for a home.

It required eleven men to carry the horde of caged rats from Miss Metzger's rooms when she was evicted by the landlord yesterday. The woman dashed about the boxes administering to her strange pets, and seemed more concerned for their welfare than her

TAFT BAIL LAW PLEASES THE CORPORATION ATTORNEYS

for all the princips' railroads in session here to find out 'he significance of the new railroad rate law have concluded that President Taft did not infringe of. the advantages of the railroads passing it.

They are fully satisfied, after hearing some discussions, that the measure in fact is aimed to protect business to

MEDICAL GRAFT IS UNDER FIRE

Charge That Student Was Asked \$500 Before Grand Jury

Several physicians who formerly were connected with one or two minor medtorting bribes from unsuccessful stu-Middletown, N. Y. Aug. 5.—Three as \$500 was charged, it was asserted, trainmen were instantly killed when for "fixing" up easy examinations for

erile today. The dead:

Engineer J. J. Bradley and Fireman
H. E. Taylor of Fort Jervis, N. Y., and
actually paid \$750 for having the institution reinstated in good standing.

Brownstein Busy Explaining

Dr. Simon Brownstein, former secre Dr. Simon Brownstein, former secre-tary of the National Medical College, is one of the physicians who had many explanations to make today in reply to a letter received by Mr. Arnold from Dr. M. C. Sorensen, Highmore, S. D., which was taken to the state's attor-ney's office by L. W. Rogers, son of the dean of the college. The letter reads in part as follows:

What Letter Charges

Brownstein promised he would 'fix' matters so I would get a special examination, and that I would pass it examination, and that I would pass it without any trouble, and if nothing was to come of it I would get my money back. I was to pay him \$500 for 'fixing it' for me so I would get a special examination. He got \$210 of the \$500."

Dr. Sorensen, who is practicing under a South Dakota certificate, did not get his special examination and is crying for his money back. He threatens to sue Dr. Brownstein.

Examinations were made easy, it is

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vestigations.

The unnamed legislator is said to have offered a bribe to Representative Groves on the morning of Lorimer's election, and the terms for the vote are the Camp Point legislator in a Spring-field hotel. Mr. Burke stated that the informa-

tion secured from Representative Groves is very valuable, but refused to divulge the name of the legislator who cled as purchasing agent for the Lorl-

COMPANY CREED CAUSES A SUIT

Barbarous treatment of a seriously injured old woman, Mrs. Amelia Moody, company, has resulted in the aged wom-an's attorney, James E. Callahan, bring-ing suit against the traction corporation for criminal negligence and \$20,000 dam-

for criminal negligence and \$20,000 damages.

"Mrs. Moody and I were going to White City and boarded a southbound State street car at 35th street," and Mrs. Hiram C. Kittredge. "Mrs. Moody is to and feeble. She had just stepped inside the car when the sudden start threw her off her feet and back through the door onto the conductor's platform. The middle of her back struck the sharp edge of the step that leads into the car and she injured her spine. She could not rise and four men laid her on a sest.

Mrs. Moody was so hadly hurt that she could scarce whisper, but she managed to tell the conductor that she wanted a cab to take her home. Im not here to call cabe, and you can't get off until I can get a doctor for you; it's against orders, " said the conductor. For three miles the old woman, suffering intense pain, was joited in a street car.

FOR CONVENTION International President Lewis Issues Official Call; Locals Protest Against

Indianapolis Compromise

350 DELEGATES

MINERS TO CHOOSE

M'GOVERN IS SHOWN GRAFTER

Merriam Commission Makes Report; But No Action Will Follow

ing received officially the report of the Merriam commission, by which Concharged by Judge Albert Barnes on the \$45,000 "shale rock" scandal, is shown to have defrauded the city out of \$147. 606 on paving contracts in 1908. This

made possible by an unbalanced bid on V. P. Arnold had learned that a high the work which was accepted with the apparent connivance of the city officials in charge of work in the public works er of Public Works Hanbers.

The Hidden Joker The misleading contract of McGovern,

which was obviously crooked to any man who can figure on paving, gave open rebellion against the authority of the institution of the authority of the national organization was startfor resurfacing of faulty places, or ed by the resultions to the effect that,
"Class B" work, while it bit \$1.75 a President John H. Walker and the Illisquare yards for "Class A" work, which required complete reconstruction of the
pavement. The final estimate on which do not carry with them the original
McGovern was paid showed \$22,891 demands of the Illindis miners. square yards of the \$1.75 work and only class. The estimates on the work were received on a basis of 27,000 square vards of "Class A" work and 13,000 square yards of the "Class B" kind.

What Expert Found

The following are some of the charges made by Mr. Whinery, the Merriam

Although the specifications fixed Dec \$1, 1968, for the termination of the con tract, the contract after the award showed July 2, 1909, as the date of ex-While "class A" work included the

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064—a saving of \$147.183.

McGovern was allowed to do most of the work by the "surface heater" method, which costs about 65 cents a yard, thereby involving a loss of \$200,000 to the city.

The average cost of repairing streets throughout the city was \$7½ cents a square yard, or twice the cost in New York city, heretofore regarded as the "upper limit."

The reports of the amounts of the streets and the streets of the street

equitable and unjust" prices for repair

Mr. Whinery recommended the passage of a state law prohibiting the acceptance of unbalanced bids and providing severe penalties f r its violation. In spite of the report no action will be taken to right the harm done by the feared.

BLIND WOMAN CAN SEE—SIGHT

The woman was blind from infancy. One of her eyes had been removed and she could not see with the other, th cornea of which was opaque.

Chirurgical College, trephined a portion

dred and fifty delegates are being chosen to represent the Illinois miners at the international convention called by President T. L. Lewis for Thursday

This is the usual number of delegates sent by Illinois to the international conventions of the mine workers

A Thousand May Attend

dianapolis, Ind.

expected to send their full quota of delegates, it is thought that 1,000 representatives of the miners will attend the special gathering called by Lewis

to discuss the situation in Illinois.

The convention will cost the miners' organization \$5,000 a day. If all the matters in controversy are gone into the convention may leave the convention of the conventin

President Lewis is circulating statements among the Illinois miners today in an effort to point out what he considers the good points in the Indianapo-lis compromise. His statements do not, in the least, seem to alleviate the wave of protest that continues to spread

Lewis Is Opposed

Bitter feelings of the striking coal miners of Illinois against President Lewis were expressed in resolutions

adopted at Coal City.

The resolutions demanded the resignation of President Lewis and condemned him and the members of the international executive board for agree-ing to a proposed compromise settle-ment with the Illinois Coal Operators'

association. organization attended the special ses-sion at which the action was taken.

Open rebellion against the authority

All Locals Appealed To Members of all local unions in other sub-districts were requested in the res-olutions to take similar action. Con-

and the efforts of President Lewis to defeat them, the resolutions read: "Believing, as we do, that further at-lempts may be made by the interna-tional officers to defeat the demands of the Peoria convention and adopt tac-tics that would tie the hands of our

linois, refuse any further intervention referendum vote or anything that has a tendency to defeat the demands of

While "class A" work included the binder the contractor was paid for the material for this middle layer of pavement.

The specifications allowed the use of The specifications allowed the use of tis algreed the resolutions.

ENJOINS OFFICIALS OF MINERS McGovern had the exclusive rights in Chicago. No other kinds were permitted.

McGovern was paid \$413,247, but if the next hid had been accepted the contractor would have received only \$266, offer a saving of \$147.183.

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The average cost of repairing streets

O'Pallon III. Conserve Loris.

O'Pallon, Ill., Cenaures Lewis (special to the Dally socialist,)
O'Fallon, Ill., Aug. 5.—Local union N.
705 has passed resolutions condemnin
the actions of international Presiden
T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Work

"upper limit."

The reports of the amounts of the two kinds of work done were manipulated so that McGovern would receive the 31.75 price on most of it.

If the ratio of the work linds of work in recent years had held good, McGovern would have been paid only 3137.140, or 1261.108 less than he did receive.

Because of the "surface heater" method used much of the work done was unsatisfactory.

It is doubtful if all the work done was unsatisfactory.

It is doubtful if all the work reported was done by the contractor.

McGovern was allowed to charge "inequitable and unjust" prices for repair-

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RESTORED BY GRAPTING PILM

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—A blind roman was made to see today by an

IT TAKES WHOLE PLOOR TO HOUSE COLONEL BOOKEVELT

(By United Press Associations: Kansas City, Ang. 5.—When Tr Roosevelt visits this city next he will have at his disposal as the Jafferson hotel, one of

MY VISITS TO THE UNIONS HAVE CONVINCED ME THAT

PUSH THE DAILY

WORK ON THE PART OF THE SOCIALISTS OF THE UNION MEN INTERESTED IN THE PAPER COULD ACCOMPLISH MUCH FOR THE PROGRESS OF THIS PAPER. I HAVE VISITED NOT VERY MANY UNIONS AS YET, BUT EVERYWHERE I WENT I SECURED SUBSCRIPTIONS AND GENERAL SUPPORT FOR THE PAPER. HAVE TAKEN OVER A HUNDRED SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ONE WEEK I WANT TO SAY THAT EVERY MEMBER OUGHT TO BOLL UP HIS SLEEVE AND SECURE SOME ORDERS. EVERY READER ADDED NOT ONLY INCREASES THE CIRCULATION OF THE PAPER, BUT SERVES TO SPREAD THE DOCTRINGS OF THE PARTY.

TWO WEEKS AGO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PRINTED

A SHORT ARTICLE ASKING FOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBERS WHO ARE CONNECTED WITH TRADE UNIONS. THERE HAVE BEEN MANY REPLIES, BUT WE MUST

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU ALL, AND SOON. PROMPT AUTION JOHN M. COLLINS. 180 WASHINGTON STREET,

LOCAL

Police Hunt Missing Girl.

Police of the Maxwell street station are conducting a search for 15-year-old Ettis Levine, who left the home of her parents, 620 West Twelfth street, Monday night. The police are inclined to believe the young woman is visiting Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—" of her friends.

TO WAR ON MOTH

The city council has paved the way for the launching of an energetic campains the tussock moth which is raviging the trees of the city. While no money was appropriated council leaders expressed willingness to include in mext year's budget an appropriation adecrets. next year's budget an appropriation adequate to carry on the battle of extermination.

Charges that "willful and cornation.

GIVE STEWARD CREDIT

Praise is given Chief of Police Steward and Secretary Si Mayer of the police department in the Merriam commis-

sions's report on the police department, which was submitted to the city council. Aside from recommending that all special details of policemen doing clerical and other work which is not strictly police work be abolished, the report is free from criticism of the department.

BURIED WRONG BODY

How the body of a little Jewish boy was substituted by an undertaker for that of a Polish girl who had died at the county hospital, only to be discovered, after a riot at the grave, by a frantic mother, was told at the meeting of the Chicago Undertaters' association at 106 Randolph street. at 106 Randolph street.

To rectify the error it was necessary to disinter the body of the girl, which already had been buried by mistake, make a trip outside the city limits to exchange the bodies, because both children had died of contagious diseases, and then hold a midnig! t funeral at which the priest, who already had officiated at the previous funeral of the interred by the din light of torches.

Issure them anywhere hear a majority of the Republican caucus in the next house, the number of Insurgents who have consistently against Mr. Cannon in the last congress added to make the last congress added to which the priest, who already had officiated at the previous funeral of the little girl, reblessed the body and saw it interred by the dim light of torches. To rectify the error it was necessary

CHICAGO RIVER EXPLOITED

Thomas H. Rees, major corps of Engineers, United States Army, has submitted a report to Chicago River Improvement association, making recommendations for the increase on the two

the lake.

He says in one part of his report:

"It is with deep regret that I feel compelled to say that our local officials, instead of trying to advance the interest of the Chicago river, have sacrificed this great harbor in favor of private interests by turning the river over to corporations and other interests to such an extent that it is unable to meet the requirements of a harbor."

"It is with deep regret that I feel gan, amounting to more than 1,000,000 bushels, and valued at more than \$1,000,000, is a total loss, according to Various farmers, dealers and crop experts are responsible for the above state-perts are responsible for the above state-perts are the potato crop is experts are responsible for the above state-perts are the potato crop is experts are in the late potato crop is experts are in the late potato crop is experts are responsible for the above state-perts are responsible for t

PARENTS TORTURE BOY

The door of a little back room in an Orleans street flat was forced by humane officers, a heavy dog chain cut and a trembling, emaciated boy of 6 years released and taken into an adjoining room, where he blinked at the sunshine he had not seen for twenty four house.

of seen for twenty-four hours.

If the story the boy sobbed out to his rescuers is true he is the victim of the most unnatural cruelties ever practiced by parents on a defenseless child.

Immediately after the story was completed, Hugo Lang and his wife, Bertha, were locked in cells on complaint of

pieted, Hugo Lang and his wife, Bertha, were locked in cells on complaint of Charles II. Brayne, an officer of the Illinois Humane Society, who declares that they calmly confessed they were responsible for the child's condition. Their only justification, Mr. Brayne said, was that little Hugo was "a very bad boy" and needed punishment.

DOMESTIC

PREIGHT TRAIN IS WRECKED (By United Press Associations.) Scranton, Pa., Aug. 5.—A bad wreck occurred on the Lackawanna railroad early today at Analomink, near Strouds-burg.

Fifty-five freight cars were smashed the flagman is in a hospital probably fatally injured, and Engineer Cogliafer and the head brakeman are missing It is feared they have been burned to

th in the wreck.

EARTHQUAKE SHOURS REPORTED

(By United Press Associations)

Cley od. O., Aug. 5.—Father Odenbach o. St. Ignatius college today reports the record of an earthquake of ports the record of an earthquake of women were burned to death, two months and the control of light between 4,000 and 5,000 miles distant. The first preliminary occurred at 7:38:15 p. m., the main disturbance at 7:50:33, the maximum at 7:52:15, and the

Most of the dead were Polish and Russian immigrants who had arrived only yesterday. The woodle fire traphoused form a Goodrich liner in Milwaukee for the arrested while he was spending the money which he is charged with having stolen. He said he won the money from his accuser, Albert Whitney, 2439 Grand arean to the money from his accuser. Albert Whitney, 2439 Grand arean chicago, while shooting craps on the steamer. Later he was accused, and having a slight knowledge of telegraphy, read the wireless message to Milwaukee for his arrest. Then he jumped overhoard and MAY USE WIND CHECKS rest. Then he jumped overhoard and MAY USE WIND CHECKS

started to go to the nearest neighbor's,

miles away.

Miss Carpenter started at 8 o clock that evening, and it took her until 8 a. m. to go the mile. She had to drag her body the entire distance through the dust of the road to get assistance, using her arms as a means of locomotion.

POLITICAL

BALLINGER WON'T LT "GOAT" Washington, Aug. 5.—A close frien of Secretary of the Interior Ballinge



OCCING, ADG. 21, 181 RANCE

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Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—"I want to learn more and teach less," is the latest purpose of Colonel Roosevelt.

This was his determination, according

Charges that "willful and corrupt partiality" on the part of County Clerk Joseph F. Hans embled the Republican and Democratic slate candidates to file their petitions ahead of unstated candidates are made in a petition for a writ of mandamus filed in the Superior court yesterday in the interests of didates Hugh J. Kearns, unslated candidate for Democratic nomination for clerk of the Democratic non the Probate Court.

CANHON SPEAKERSHIP TOTTERS

Washington, Aug. 5.-If there was ever any doubt that Joseph G. Cannon will not be speaker of the next house of representatives, provided the Republic-ans control that body, that each has been quite effectually set at rest by the outcome of the primaries for congres-sional nominations which have alread; been held to date. While the showing made by Republican insurgents does not assure them anywhere near a majority

CROPS

POTATO CROP DESTROYED

tions for the increase on the two branches of the stream that run into the lake.

He says in one part of his report:

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5.—The entire early potato crop of southwestern Michigan, amounting to more than 1,000,000 oushels, and valued at more than

FOREIGN

BEEK PIRATE GOLD

Paris, Aug. 5.—A French "Captain Kidd's Treasure" is being searched for at Cherbourg, where divers employed ing the floor of the sea for treasures of immense value, supposed to have been lost in the naval battle between Ad-miral Trouville and a Dutch fleet in 1882. The search results from the washing ashore of two bars of eliver last March. Markings on the bars showed that they were on the Dut., ships that engaged in this battle.

KING'S SON MUST WORK.
(United Press Cable.)

Parts, Aug. 5.—To be the son of a king and yet earn only \$10 a menth as a bundle boy in a sugar refinery is the fate of Prince Koalery Ouibere, son of of the late King of Dahomey, who is having a hard time in the gay French capital. His higness is, of course, a negro—a decided brunette, as they speak of them in Paris. He is 24 years old, an ex-corporal in the French army, having seen seven years of service and naving seen seven years of service and twenty-seven campaigns. He came to Paris to get his pension, but though Dabomey is a French dependency, Koulery Ouibere's kingly father forgot to comply with the law to get a birth cettificate for him. So officially the prince does not exist. He got pretty hungry waiting for his money.

Jamaica. L. I., Five men and two women were burned to death, two mortally injured and a score of others seriously hurt in a fire which destroyed a wooden hotel and employment agency here early today.

Most of the dead were Polish and

swam ashore.

CRIPPLE CRAWLS FOR AID

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Carpenter, living about twelve miles north of Davenport. Wash., died Tuesday evening. She was alone with a crippled daughter who has no use of her limbs.

The daughter, who is 30 years old, when she discovered her mother's death, started to go to the nearest neighbor's.

MAY USE WIND CHECKS

Pittaburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—Ten thousand aviation fans who paid good, hard cash to get into the Brunot's Island aviation field here yesterday to see the aeroplanes fly, will this place to wind their first opportunity to use the "wind daughter who has no use of her limbs.

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WENDLING PLEADS TRYNOGENERS

WENDLING PLEADS INNOCENCE OF KELLNER CHILD'S MURDER

Francisco on a charge of connection with the murder of little Alma Keliner, in Louisville, made this statement to-day while sitting in a cell of the Denver jail. Wendling arrived from San Francisco last night with Detective Captain Carney of the Louisville police, and will resume his journey to Louisville this afternoon. Chief of Police Lindsey of Louisville and Colonel John Whalen joined Carney here.

MINERS CLOSE **BIG CONVENTION**

Western Federation Closes Sessions With Speech by President Moyer

BY GEORGE EISLER (By Mail)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 2-Just before the adjournment of the eighteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, President Charles H. Mover was called upon by the delegates to address them before leaving for their respective homes.

President Moyer thanked the conven tion for his re-election to office, and while outlining his future policy in guiding the W. F. of M., he openly declared himself to be a Socialist, range nizing the principles of the Socialist party. And ir. speaking about the affillation with the A. F. of L., he stated that in case the A. F. of L. grants s charter to the W. F. of M., it will mean a complete victory for the miners, as it puts the A. F. of L. on record as indorsing officially the industrial form of rganization.

Moyer said that in case the A. F. of

L. should refuse to grant a charter to the W. F. of M., it may lose the U. M. W. of A., and thus possibly the amal-

W. of A., and thus possibly the amaignation of all workers of the maining animation of all workers of the maining industry may be accomplished.

Openly a Socialist

The fact that Moyer openly and undistakably declared himself to be a Socialist and for the Socialist party was very pleasing to all delegates, which was evident by the fact that for many moments after his declaration the entire convention was in a very fubliant, enthusiastic moof.

It is believed that this fact and that the next convention is to be held in Hutte, will pacify the forces that made up an opposition against the administration in the past.

Guy E. Miller, the well-known Socialists speaker, of Laurium Miners' Union No. 203, Michigan, and J. C. Williams of Grass Valley Miners Union, California, were elected fraternal delegates to the next convention of the U. M. W. of A., which is to meet next January. The aligenates are Angus McDonald of Cobsilt, Ontario, and Al McCleilan of Butte, Miners Union, They were prosecuted in the aligenates are Angus McDonald of Cobsilt, Ontario, and Al McCleilan of Butte, Montana,

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Conditions at Lead

According to the figures just received by the convention, there are \$10 mea and 1,680 women and children receiving strike relief from the W. F. of M. in LGad, S. D., where the members of the W. F. of M. are locked out by the Homestake Mining company (Hea. t property). These figures have been given by the various locals in Black Hills, which are in charge of the relief work. The records of the relief com-mittee show that there are a few more who draw relief part time only. The total number of 2,590 dependent

The total number of 2.590 dependent upon relief is considered not to be high. Everything in the Black Hills has to be bought from the stores, as it is almost impossible to grow a garden. There are nearly 300 men who are trying to earn a living outside the mining camps where the miners are looked out. camps where the miners are locked out by W. R. Hearst, and would be in the camps in less than forty-eight bours if a settlement were made. Most of these men are merely existing by picking up odd jobs, many more have secured work on ranches and railroads, but will have on ranches and railroads, but w to rustle when the season ends.

Stick Together

The spirit of solidarity among the en locked out is complete and there no such thing as returning to work is no such thing as returning to work in the mines, until the recognition of the union and the right to hold a union

The reception at their arrival to the convention and their parting from the delegates could not have been more cor-

State Labor Commissioner Edwin V. Brake also addressed the convention on the work that is being done by the labor department in Colorado.

Denounces Prosecut

He denounced State's Attorney Willis Elliot for refusing to prosecute the em-ployers for the violation of the labor laws, and fiatly stated that the state's attorney is a corporation tool.

"Four thousand school teachers in Colorado have become interested in unionism." said the labor commissioner. "At their last convention in Denver they elected me to an honorary office and they declared themselves in favor of affiliating with the labor movement. The school teachers are beginning to understand that they must stand to Denever, Colo., Aug. 5.—"Before God I am innocent. I know nothing of the death of that little girl, except what I gether if they are to have better working conditions and better salaries for their labor.

These teachers are beginning to the salaries for the conditions and better salaries for their labor.

"These teachers are infusing unionism."

These teachers are infusing unionism into the minds of their pupils and I re-gard this as the greatest acquisition in

'POLITICS THE GAME," SAYS CONNERS, BUFFALO'S BOSS

"Fingy" Conner: philosopher, rolltr dan, newspaper owner, financier and nany other things, known in his home city as the "uge of Buffalo," and where he is also known to a few as William J. Conners, is here. So is his yacht 'Mary Alice," aboard which are a few friends and his family.

But f' is "Fingy's" view of things po itical that makes his visit interesting Politics," declared Fingy, " as he landed at the Chicago Yacht club, "Is the great American game. Talk about poker or baseball, they're back numbers They don't qualify. Politics is it."

TURKISH UNION WINS VICTORY

Tobacco Workers Gain Ruling of Court Protecting all Organized Trades

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinopic, Turkey, Aug. 5 .- The rades unions of Turkey won a great victory recently, when a special tribunal decided that unions could not be bunal decided that unions could not be the grove.

abolished in Turkey, as had been the intention of the bourged's directors of of prizes has been arranged for the af-

tory for the unions.

The secretary of the union in his Speech before the tribunal turned the discussion from the charges which were One Rooster F. based on a question of form, to the real between the workers and the capitalists.

Possess All Liberties

"The capitalist class," he said, "possesses all the liberties, all the happiness that one could desire. The constitu-tional liberties, instead of being applied with favoritism, should be granted all citizens alike. To suppress the liberty of the unions woud be to suppress the liberty of a great number of citizens, by far the greatest part, and nothing but a mockery of a constitution would exist in Turkey. That would mean the re-establishment of the old regime."

TOWN CRIERS ANNOUNCE

COMING OF PRESIDENT TAFT Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 5 .- No greater duty ever devolved on Provincetown's two criers, George Washburn Ready and Walter Smith, than their announcement today of the coming of President Taft and the dedication ing of President 18rt and the dedication of the granite shaft on Town hill to the memory of the pilgrim fathers. The old custom of crying important event through the streets is still observed in

ELECTION BRINGS HOT FIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5 .- The Rev. Ira L. Hicks, famous as a weather prognos the union and the right to hold a union card is conceded by the pretended friend of labor. W. R. Hearst.

All the amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the W. F. of M., as accepted by the couvention, will be submitted to the referendum vote of the entire membership.

Under the head of sood and welfare, E. S. McCullough and W. W. White, fraiernal delegates of the U. M. W. of A., delivered short addresses, in which they expressed their hope that before their own conventing is held the W. F. of M. will be affiliated with the A. F. ticator, could not foresee serious trou-



EDMUND T. MELMS islist President of City Council of Milwankes and Nouv Milus Speak at th Socialist Pro

First Annual Picnic ASSOCIATED BRANCHES

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE AT RIVERVIEW PARK Sunday, September 4, '10

TWELFTH WARD | LAND SCANDAL TO CELEBRATE

Sunday Is Date Set for the pleasant, they declare that there Picnic; Program Gives Heaps of Fun for All

BY W. C.

Pienies and entertainments are very frequent these days, but one that should not be missed will be held next Sunday.

Aug. 7. It will be the Fifth Annual Rally and Pienie of the Twelfth Ward Branch of the Secialist Party and will be held at Becker's Grove, Twenty-second street and Ridgeland avenue. Novak's band will furnish the music. Amusement for All

Amusement for All

Plenty of amusements have been arranged by the committee for the affair. Races, novelty bowling, games and danging will enable all those who attend to throw off their cares for the day and put in one full day of real enjoyment. In addition to the usual amusements that he held at a picnic, there will be a came rack and a Socialist baby rack, which will add to the excitement for the benefit of those who might otherwise think the affair too tame.

The grove can be reached by taking the Douglas park branch of the Metropolitan elevated or Ogden avenue or Twenty-second street car to Fortieth avenue, and then the La Grange car to place; A. Woolback, 388 Kensington avenue, and then the La Grange car to place; A. Woolback, 388 Kensington avenue.

J. P. Ries, 1214 Clinton Ave. Alfred Cherney.

GROWS WORSE

(Continued from page one.)

nothing really against him. Sherman was the founder of an lee trust with its base here.

Hughes Read Letters

(By United Press Associations.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 5.—United States
Senstor Charles J. Hughes, Jr., who
moved in the senate the appointment of a committee to investigate Senato Gore's charges of attempted bribery, de clared today that he had never before attached any importance to these charges and had never before heard the name of Vice President Sherman mentioned in connection with them.

On account of Gore's blindnes Hughes said, he read all the Oklaho ma senator's letters received in connec tion with the bill Gore introduced de signed to prevent future frauds in In

avenue, and then the La Grange car to place; A. Woojback, 368 Kensington avenue; P. K. Lambrosc, 22 South West

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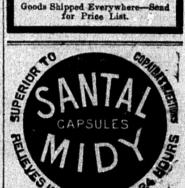
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ENGLISHMEN

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LIBERTY SOUGHT BY UNIONISTS

Declaration of American Federation of Labor Gives Its Platform

of our movement inquiry into the best form of government has been its guid-ing motive, and will so continue while there is a high moral desire to gratify, or an injustice to correct.

No Religious Dissensions

Our meetings, local, national and in-"Our meetings, local, national and international, are now and alvays have been free from the discussion of any legitimate economic or political question, but on the other hand are as equally pronounced against partisan politics, religious dissensions, or race prejudices, and as success has followed these meritorious conclusions we owe mankind to do other than strongly recommend a continuance of the methods ommend a continuance of the methods the inculcation of which means the greatest amount of stafety to our government with the least degree of dan-'In furtherance of our claim, namely

that our principles comprise the fullest and highest scope of human activity, and from time to time will be enhanced and advanced in accordance with the demands to satisfy human needs and desires, we recommend the following as ditions among the striking miners in a partial statement at this time of the this district, as he did in the anthracite artial statement at this time of district.

Tell About Hardships eration of Labor.

Against Contract Labor

1. The abolition of all forms of involry servitude, except as a punish-

ment for crime.

2. Free schools, free text books and compulsory education.

3. Unrelenting protest against the issuance and abuse of it often process.

in labor disputes.

4. A workday of not more than eight 4. A workday of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four-hour day.
5. A strict recognition of not over eight hours per day on all federal, state and municipal work and not at less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vicinity work is performed.
6. Release from employment one day in seven.

7. The abolition of the contract system on public work.

8. The municipal ownership of public

9. The abolition of the sweatshop sys

10. Sanitary inspection of factory workshop, mine and home.

Employers' Liability

Care of Children

15. Suitable and plentiful grounds for children in all cities. 16. The initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of 17. Continued agitation for the public

bath system in all cities.

18. Qualifications in permits to build of all cities and towns, that there shall be bathroom and bathroom attachments in all houses or compartments used for habitation.

TOBIN AGAIN CHOSEN TO LEAD

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 5.—The seventh annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters decided to held the next convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Officers elected are:

President—Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapalla

retary-Treasurer - T. L. Hughes

Indianapolia.

Vice presidents—Valentino Hoffman,
New York: Peter Burke, fian Francisco; Lawrence A. Grace, Providence,
R. I.; George F. Golden, Chicago; John
Goary, St. Paul Harry Jennings, Bosten, and Anton Hanson, St. Louis,
Trustees—John Welch, New Orleans;
A. J. Reed, Chicago, and N. Lannon,
Roston.

Hoston.

Delegable to American Federation of Sabor-D. J. Tobin, T. L. Hughes, Wm. A. Neer, Chicago; J. McLaughlin, San Francisco, and A. Noonan, Boston.

PAPER TRUST TAUGHT LESSON BY MIG STRIKE

Vallajo—J. R. Dale

On Falla, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The inin pay promised to the supployes
International Paper company as
ift of the recent strike has gone
fact. Instead of an increase of 6
nt as promised, it averages 6 and
cent and in one department

LANCE FOR STRAP HANGERS

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make his labor department of interest to every corkinan of Chicago. In order to do this tasks the co-operation of all local labor disclais. Send in your notices and news, at call up Franklin 110s. If any mistakes combined as to date of union meeting lights,

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

"As trade unionists we stand for greater liberty, and we are determined so to act that the future shall be more congenial to the whole human family, and especially more bright and enjoyable to the men and women bread winners of America, whom we directly and indirectly represent," declares the declaration of the American Federation of Labor, reaffirmed at the Toronto contents.

Seek Redress of Wrongs

"We unhesitatingly announce that the trade union movement herein represented is the most practical, safe and legitimate channel through which the working men and women of America should continue, not only to seek redress for their wrongs, but by which they can strengthen their economic position until it will place labor in full possession of its inherent rights." It continues:

"We declare that since the inception of our movement inquiry into the best form of government has been its guid-. 3101 E. 92nd.

MINERS IN PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

Strikers

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 5 .- The com mittee of the striking miners in the mer employes are at an end, and that it Greensburg-Irwin district have sent a will be hopeless to try to continue them." letter to ex-President Roosevelt asking

The letter details the hardships the

strikers and deputies have been killed. while ninety have been injured.

The conditions in many parts of the district among the strikers are said to be pathetic. Many of the miners are said to be on the verge of starving.

A majority of the coal miners former-ly fived in the coal company's houses, but since the strike they have been evicted, and are now either living in tents on the hillisides or live two and three families in one house. Many of the strikers are foreigners with large

The Business Men's Association of Westmoreland county has filed an ap-11. Liability of employers for injury peal with a number of civic and business of life.

12. The nationalization of telegraph their influence in stopping the strike, and the seven men were locked up. and asked that the organizations "inand telephone.

13 The passage of anti-child labor vestigate conditions as they exist and vestigate conditions are conditionally existent as the properties of the properti and asked that the organizations "in-vestigate conditions as they exist and demand that the bloodshed and murder

ALABAMA

Birmingham J. H. F. Mosley
Plumbers obtained increase of 50 cents
a day, electrical workers secured 50
cents a day, stone workers 5 cents per
hour, painters 21-3 cents per hour and nters 5 cents per hour.

Montgomery S. K. Fleming Work is scarce.

Globe—H. H. Eads
The Typographical union here
booming the union isbels.

ARKANSAS

Denning—E. W. Hogan
Teamsters have formed union at Port
Smith during the month. Have two new
unions under way at Hot Springs.

Little Rock-L. H. Moore

Blacksmiths and bollermakers on the Missouri Pacific system received im-provements in wages and hours without strike. The presedent of the State Federation of Labor is devoting his time to organization work and lectures throughout the state.

CALIFORNIA

San Jose—F. J. Hepp Building trades council won the lock-out, which lasted eight months. Retail clerks, grocery and clothing cierks have organized, and we lock for them to do

The Chicago Federation of Labor has inlorsed the Delly Socialist because it "Is f great value to unloaism at all times, assiting in educating the workers in pushing te work of organization, in the publication unloa news, and information of all kinds, sch as is periated in no other paper." DADICV 10 O PARLEY IS OFF

Bosses Make Farcical Propositions That Union Men Can't Accept

New York, Aug. 5 .- It looks as if the cloakmakers' strike will be fought to finish.

Conferences Broken Off

Conferences between the strikers and the manufacturers, which have been carried on for nearly a week, first through committees of ten from each side, then through attorneys for both sides, with Louis D. Brandels of Boston as chairman, have been broken off

Meyer London, attorney for the strikers, withdrew from the conference when it became evident that the manufacturers were trying to dodge the most important demands of the union, while at the same trying to give the impres sion to the public that they are will-ing to grant all the strikers demand, that is, all that is "reasonable."

Concessions Are "Jokes"

The bosses and their representatives constantly talked of "concessions" to the union, but when each and every one of these concessions was examined by the leaders of the strikers it was found to be full of loopholes and "jokers," which would grant the work-ers nothing and would leave conditions in the cloak trade just the same as they were before the styles

were before the strike.

Immediately after the union broke off negotiations with the bosses, the spokesmen for the manufacturers is sued a statement with a "tentative agreement" attached to it which they said they would submit to the house.

agreement" attached to it which they said they would submit to the cloak-makers' union.

"Should the tentative agreement be rejected by the strikers," the bosses' statement reads, "the employers will feel that all negotiations with their for-

Farcical "Tentative Agreement"

The tentative agreement which the osses herald as another "concession" to the strikers, practically refuses to adjust any of the most important griev-ances of the union and offers to submit them to arbitration.

The letter details the hardships the miners declare they are forced to face.

The strikers demand the recognition of their union. They have been out three mooths. During that time fifteen three mooths. During that time fifteen the trade, and pledges to give preference to union men in matter of employence to union men in matter of en

JAIL CLOAKMAKERS WHO SEEK TO ADVISE SCABS

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 5.— Seven New Yorkers, members of the International Garment Workers union, are in jail here awaiting trial charged with trying to stop strikebreakers from tailoring in Great Barrington.

Following the strike in New York, a New York tailoring establishment sent several of its strikebreakers to Great families.

Hundreds of armed deputy sheriffs are now patrolling the districts, while many deputles are in jail charged with willfully staying the strikers.

Business Seeks Strike's End

Several of its strikebreakers to Great Barrington to get off some rush orders. A cider mill was fitted up as the scene of action and work progressed without interruption for about a week.

The New Yorkers arrived in Great Barrington, went to the plant where

Barrington, went to the plant where the nonunion men were at work and tried to induce them to quit. The ar-rival of the police prevented a riot

BOSSES OF ITALY JOIN IN WAS ON LABOR UNIONS

Rome, Italy, Aug. 5.-The variou groups of employers existing in Italy have for some time been approaching the realization of a far-reaching plan of organization entered into in order to offer effective resistance to the workers when they attempt to vindicate themselves.

cate themselves.

The idea has been to form a federation of the different groups which is calculated to concentrate and centralize whatever action is to be taken. The federation has already been formed.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN LABOR

The unionizing of the Bucks Stove company, after its prolonged and bitter fight with labor under the late Van Cleave is a tribute to the permanency of the American labor movement, which should be noted by all the tribe "union smashera." - Eastern Labo News, Moncton, New Brunswick, Can.

MARKETS

WINTEN WHEAT—Up 46 %c. Sales, 165,605 bu. No. 3 red sold local and transfilesissippi billing at \$1.021.03%.
SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 spring sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at 11.04; No. 1 northern track lots, \$1.326.24. CORN-UP & Sec. Sales, 155.600 bu. No. 2 mixed sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at 64c; No. 2 rollow, 65c; No. 2 mixed.

ing at 86c; No. 2 years, and the figher. Sales. DATS—Unchanged to his higher. Sales. 145,900 bu. Standard new sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at 27% c; old. 3se. CATILE—Continued strong demand featured steer trade, and some new price gains were solved for fat grades; these ceiling largely at 10c advance on Wednesday's rates. Medium to plain grassers held at strong largely at 10c advance on Wednesday's rates.

Medium to plain grassers held at strong Holder The average price was le lower than average than Wadnasday and die lower than a weak ago. Light grades sold strong at he higher will packing kinds were weak all day at Wednesday's closing figures, or 196 He of from beg prices that day.

STREET--Sellers readily secured steady or sheep, while they were able to be sellated its day at the 167 he from Wadnasday's closs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter was fairly active for all descriptions. Prices showed a further gain of sie per in yesterday. Receipts and day last year. Eags were in good demand and from for strictly fresh story. Receipts 1,623 cases, against 4,922 tube the same day last year. Eags were in good demand and from for strictly fresh story. Receipts 1,623 cases, against 5,15 uness the same day last year.

POULTAY--Liva. per in--turkeys, the fouris, 189c; receiver, 189c; spring, 14c; fouris, 189c; reseture, 189c; spring, 14c; fouris, 189c; reseture, 189c; spring, 14c; fouris, 189c; spring, 180c; spring, 180



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the International Socialist Congress. On this trip he will visit many prominent cities in different countries, and from each of these will write of the progress of the Socialist and labor movements. These articles will be based on the actual conditions in each locality. They will be written especially for the

Daily Socialist. Here is a bird's eye view of the trip. From Chi-cago Comrade Engdahl will go direct to New York. Next Wednesday he will leave there on the steamship Mauretania, going to England. He will make a full week's stop at London. After that he will go to Copen-

hagen via Hamburg. At Copenhagen he will attend the sessions of the International Transport Workers' Federation, the Second International Conference of Socialist Women, and, of course, the International Socialist Congress.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

POLICE HUNT MISSING GIRL
Police of the Maxwell street station
are conducting a search for 15-year-old
Ettie Levine, who left the home of her parents, 620 West Twelfth street, Mon-day night. The police are inclined to believe the young woman is visiting some of her friends.

To WAR ON MOTH

The city council has paved the way
for the launching of an energetic campaign against the tussock moth which
is ravaging the trees of the city. While

no money was appropriated council lead-ers expressed willingness to include in next year's budget an appropriation ade-quate to carry on the battle of extermi-nation.

GIVE STEWARD CREDIT

Praise is given Chief of Police Stew-ard and Secretary Si Mayer of the po-lice department in the Merriam commis-

lice department in the Merriam commissions's report on the police department, which was submitted to the city council. Aside from recommending that all special details of policemen doing clerical and other work which is not strictly police work be abolished, the report is free from criticism of the department.

How the body of a little Jewish boy was substituted by an undertaker for that of a Polish girl who had died at the county hospital, only to be discovered, after a riot at the grave, by a frantic mother, was told at the meeting of the Chicago Undertakers' association at 106 Randolph street. made by Republican insurgents does not

at 106 Randolph street.

To rectify the error it was necessary to disinter the body of the girl, which already had been huried by mistake, make a trip outside the city limits to exchange the bodies, because both children had died of contagious diseases, insurements who have already been nominated to succeed Cannon men in the

CHICAGO RIVER EXPLOITED

Thomas H. Rees, major corps of Eugineers, United States Army, has submitted a report to Chicago River Improvement association, making recommendations for the increase on the two tions for the increase on the two Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5.—The entire branches of the stream that run into early potato crop of southwestern Michigan, amounting to more than 1000 000

branches of the stream that run into the lake.

He says in one part of his report:

"It is with deep regret that I feel compelled to say that our local officials, instead of trying to advance the interest of the Chicago river, have sacrificed this great harbor in favor of private interests by turning the river over to corporations and other interests to such an extent that it is unable to meet the requirements of a harbor."

early potato crop of southwestern Michigan, amounting to more than 1,000,000, is a total loss, according to reports at markets here.

Various farmers, dealers and crop exment and say the crop was killed by sets by turning the river over to corporations and other interests to such an extent that it is unable to meet the requirements of a harbor."

PARENTS TORTURE BOY

The door of a little back room in an Orleans street flat was forced by humane officers, a heavy dog chain cut and a trembling, emaciated boy of 6 years released and taken into an adjoining room, where he blinked at the sunshine he had not seen for twenty four hours.

where he blinked at the sunshine he had not seen for twenty-four hours.

If the story the boy sobbed out to his rescuers is true he is the victim of the most unnatural cruelties ever practiced by peren's on a defenseless child.

Immediately after the story was completed, Hugo Lang and his wife, Bertha, were locked in cells on complaint of Charles H. Brayne, an officer of the Illinois Humane Society, who declares that they calmly confessed they were responsible for the child's condition. Their only justification, Mr. Brayne said, was that little Hugo was "a very bad boy" and needed punishment.

DOMESTIC

FREIGHT TRAIN IS WEECKED

(By United Press Associations.)
Scranton, Pa., Aug. 5.—A bad wreck
occurred on the Lackawanna railroad early today at Analomink, near Strouds-burg. Fifty-five freight cars were smashed

the flagman is in a hospital probably and the head brakeman are missing It is feared they have been burned to

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS REPORTED

(By United Press Associations)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—Faither Odenbach of St. Ignatius college today reports the record of an earthquake of women were burned to 'auth, two more women were burned to 'auth, two more were burned to 'auth, auth, serious magnitude, which occurred last night between 4,000 and 5,000 miles distant. The first preliminary occurred at 7,28,15 p. m., the main disturbance at 7,50,53, the maximum at 7,52,15, and the end at 3,41.

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FAILED TO FOIL WIRELESS
Milwaukee, Wis, Aug. 5.—Cyrus Taylor of Chicago, who leaped overboard
from a Goodrich liner in Milwaukee
harbor to avoid arrest on charge of theft, was arrested while he was spending the money which he is charged with having stolen. He said he won the money from his accuser, Albert Whitney, 2439 Grand avenue, Chicago, while shooting craps on the steamer. Later be was accused, and having a slight knowledge of telegraphy, read the wire-less message to Milwaukee for his ar-Then he jumped overboard and

Miss Carpenter started at 8 o'clock that evening, and it took her until 2 n. m. to go the mile. She had to drag her body the entire distance through the dust of the road to get assistance using her arms as a means of locomotion.

POLITICAL

BALLINGER WON'T BE "GOAT" Washington, Aug. 5.—A close friend of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger



GREATION TO WHE

said today that Ballinger had no inter tion of being "roat for anybody" and that it may be set down as certain that he will fight to the limit "the effort of the politicians to force him out of of-

BOOSEVELT WILL LEARN Philadelphis. Pa., Aug. 5.—'I want'd learn more and teach less," is the latest purpose of Colonel Roosevelt.

This was his determination, according to Miss Fanny Travis, a society girl and member of the Consumers' league, who was instrumental in interesting the expresident in living conditions in the mining districts.

CHARGES GROSS UNFAIRNESS

Charges that "willful and corrupt partiality" on the part of County Cierk partiality" on the part of County Clerk Joseph F. Haas enabled the Republican and Democratic slate candidates to file their petitions ahead of unstated can-didates are made in a petition for a writ of mandamus filed in the Superior court yesterday in the interests of Hugh J. Kearns, unstated candidate for the Democratic companion for electric of the Democratic nomination for clerk of

CANNON SPEAKERSHIP TOTTERS Washington, Aug. 5.—If there was ever any doubt that Joseph G. Cannon will not be speaker of the next house of

drea had died of contagious diseases, insurgents who have already been nom-and then hold a midnight funeral at insted to succeed Cannon men in the and then hold a midnight funeral at instead to succeed Cannon men in the which the priest, who already had officiated at the previous funeral of the will be not less than fifty instead of little girl, reblessed the body and saw it interred by the dim light of torches. house.

CROPS

POTATO CROP DESTROYED

FOREIGN

SEEK PIRATE GOLD

Paris. Aug. 5.—A French "Captain Kidd's Treasure" is being searched for at Cherbourg, where divers employed by an incorporated company are search ing the floor of the sea for treasures of immense value, supposed to have been lost in the naval battle between Admiral Trouville and a Dutch fleet in 1892. The search results from the washing ashore of two bars of silver last March. Markings on the bars showed that they were on the Dutch ships that engaged in this battle.

KING'S SON MUST WORK

Paris, Aug. 5 -To be the son of a king and yet earn only \$10 a month as a bundle boy in a sugar refinery is the fate of Prince Koalery Ouibers, son of of the late King of Dahomey, who is having a hard time in the gay French capital. His higness is, of course, a negro—a decided brunette, as they speak of them in Paris. He is 24 years old, an ex-corporal in the French army, old, an ex-corporal in the French army, having seen seven years of service and twenty-seven campaigns. He came to Paris to get his pension, but though Dahomey is a French dependency, Koulery Ouibere's kingly father forgot to comply with the law to get a birth certificate for him. So officially the prince does not exist. He got pretty hungry watting for him money.

bors and efforts were made to get the sleeping immigrants out of the burning house. Most of them were compelled to jump from second-story windows. the steps having burned away. Fire-men made several daring rescues. All the dead were asleep in an attic, from which there was no escape.

SPORT

MAY USE WIND CHECKS
Pittsburg, Fa., Aug. 5.—Ten thousand
aviation fans who paid good, hard cash Spokane, Wash., Ang. 5.—Mrs. Carpenter, living about twelve miles north of Davenport. Wash., died Tuesday evening. She was alone with a crippled daughter who has no use of her limbs. The daughter, who is 20 years old when the discovered her mother's death, started to go to the hearest neighbor's, a mile away.

Denever, Colo.. Aug. 5.—"Before God I am innocent. I know nothing of the death of that little girl, except what I read in the papers."

Joseph Wendling, captured in San Francisco on a charge of connection with the murder of little Alma Keliner, in Louisville, made this statement to day while sitting in a cell of the Denver Jail. Wendling arrived from San Francisco last night with Detective Captain close last night with Detective Captain and the least right with Detective Captain conditions. any while sitting in a cell of the Denver jail. Wendling arrived from San Francisco last night with Detective Captain Carney of the Louisville police, and will resume his journey to Louisville Brake urged the delegates to assist in this afternoon. Chief of Police Lindsey of Louisville and Colonel John Whalen joined Carney here.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Four tens metal convention.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Four cents a hundred is the price which has been placed on the heads of files in the District of Columbia. This is the stimulus by which Washington mothers have aroused their sons to a declaration of "war to the death" on the typhoid-west Cashello Orders of Fourier Convention, which was unanimously adopted.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Brothschool of Paint-Brothschool of the Brothschool of Paint-Brothschool of the Brothschool of Paint-Brothschool of Paint-

MINERS CLOSE **BIG CONVENTION**

Western Federation Closes Sessions With Speech by President Moyer

BY GEORGE EISLER (By Mall)

Denver, Cole., Aug. 2-yJust before the adjournment of the eighteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, President Charles H. Moyer was called upon by the delegates to address them before leaving for their respective homes.

President Moyer thanked the conven tion for his re-election to office, and while outlining his future policy in guiding the W. F. of M., he openly declared himself to be a Socialist, recognizing the principles of the Socialist party. And in speaking about the affiliation with the A. F. of L., he stated that in case the A. F. of L. grants a charter to the W. F. of M., it will mean a complete victory for the miners, as it puts the A. F. of L. on record as in-dorsing officially the industrial form of organization.

Moyer said that in case the A. F. L. should refuse to grant a charter to the W. F. of M., it may lose the U. M. W. of A., and thus possibly the amalgamation of all workers of the mining industry may be accomplished.

Openly a Socialist

The fact that Moyer openly and un-mistakably declared himself to be a Socialist and for the Socialist party was very pleasing to all delegates, which was evident by the fact that for many moments after his declaration the en-tire convention was in a very jubilant, enthusiastic mood.

It is believed that this fact and that the next convention is to be held in Butte, will pacify the forces that made up an opposition against the administration in the past.

Guy E. Miller, the well-known Socialist speaker, of Laurium Miners' Union No. 203, Michigan, and J. C. Williams of Grass Valley Miners Union, Califoror Grass valley aimers Chino, California, were elected fraternal delegates to the next convention of the U. M. W. of A., which is to meet next January. The alignmates are Angus McDonald of Cobalt, Ontario, and Al McClellan of Dutte Meetans. Butte, Montana.

President Charles, H. Moyer, Vice President Charles E. Mahonev, and M. H. Page of Globe Miners' Union No. 50, Arizona, have been elected as provisional delegates to the next convention of based on a question of form, to the real issue between the workers and the Book

Conditions at Lead

According to the figures just received by the convention, there are 910 men and 1,680 women and children receiving strike relief from the W. F. of M. in Lead. S. D., where the members of the Lead S. D., where the members of the W. F. of M. are locked out by the Homestake Mining company (Hearst property). These figures have been given by the various locals in Black Hills, which are in charge of the relief work. The records of the relief committee show that there are a few more who draw relief are time only.

who draw relief part time only.

The total number of 2,590 dependent upon relief is considered not to be high. Everything in the Black Hills has to be bought from the stores, as it is al-most impossible to grow a garden. There are nearly 300 men who are trying to earn a living outside the mining camps where the miners are locked out by W. R. Hearst, and would be in the camps in less than forty-eight hours if a settlement were made. Most of these men are merely existing by picking up odd jobs, many more have secured work on ranches and railroads, but will have to rustle when the season ends.

Stick Together

The spirit of solidarity among the men locked out is complete and there

All the amendments to the constitu-tion and by-laws of the W. F. of M., as accepted by the convention, will be sub-

E. S. McCullough and W. W. White, fraternal delegates of the U. M. W. of A. delivered short addresses, in which they expressed their nown convention is held the W. F. of M. will be affiliated with the A. F.

The reception at their arrival to the convention and their parting from the delegates could not have been more

State Labor Commissioner Edwin V Brake also addressed the convention or the work that is being done by the labor department in Colorado.

Denounces Prosecutor

He denounced State's Attorney Willis Elliot for refusing to prosecute the em-ployers for the violation of the labor laws, and flatly stated that the state's

planes fly, vill this afternoon be given their first opportunity to use the "wind checks" which they received when it was found no flights could be made because of the high wind.

WENDLING PLEADS INNOCENCE OF KELLNEE CHILD'S MURDER and they deciated themselves in favor of affiliating with the labor movement. of affiliating with the labor movement

of Louisville and Colone! John Whalen
Joined Carney here.

It is openly being declared that the
State Federal inderse organized labor
Coloredo will inderse organized labor
at their next convention.

Washington, D. C. Aug 5-Four

'POLITICS THE GAME," SAYS CONNERS, BUFFALO'S BOSS

"Fingy" Conners, philosopher, rollt? dan, newspaper owner, financier and nany other things, known in his houity as the "sage of Buffalo," and where ne is also known to a few as William J. Conners, is here. Lo is his yach "Mary Alice," aboard which are a fev friends and his family.

But it is "Fingy's" view of things po itical that makes his visit interesting 'Politics," declared Fingy, " ss he land ed at the Chicago Yacht club, "is the great American game. Talk about poker or baseball, they're buck numbers They don't qualify. Politics 's it."

TURKISH UNION WINS VICTORY

Tobacco Workers Gain Ruling of Court Protecting All Organized Trades

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, Turkey, Aug. 5 .- The trades unions of Turkey won a great victory recently, when a special triintention of the bourgools directors of the new regime. The following program and schedule ern avenue.

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the new regime. The judges declared that there was 90 law of the country that can be construed as prohibiting them.

Greeted With Rejoicing

A great demonstration greeted the announcement of the decision, an imposing array of 2,000 people marching through the principal streets of the great Ottoman pdrt, shouting for the unions, the Socialist Federation and Socialism.

The Turkish parliament had attempted to enjoin strikes, especially among the government employes, such as the workers in the government tobacco factories. These workers had formed a union. They were prosecuted in the special tribunal at Salonica and their local union disbanded.

The matter was carried before the special tribunal and resulted in the victory for the unions.

The secretary of the union in his speech before the tribunal turned the discussion from the charges which were based on a question of form, to the real

capitalists.

Possess All Liberties

"The capitalist class," he said, "possesses all the liberties, all the happiness that one could desire. The constitu-tional liberties, instead of being applied with favoritism, should be granted all citizens alike. To suppress the liberty of the unions woud be to suppress the liberty of a great number of citizens, by far the greatest part, and nothing but a mockery of a constitution would exist in Turkey. That would mean the re-establishment of the old regime."

TOWN CRIERS ANNOUNCE COMING OF PRESIDENT TAFT

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 5 .- No greater duty ever devolved on Provincetown's two criers, George Washburn Ready and Walter Smith, than their announcement today of the com-ing of President Talt and the dedication of the granite shaft on Town hill to the memory of the pilgrim fathers. The old custom of crying important events through the streets is still observed in

ELECTION BRINGS HOT FIGHT

men locked out is complete and there is no such thing as returning to work in the mines, until the recognition of the union and the right to hold a union card is conceded by the pretended friend of labor. W. R. Hearst. contested Hicks election. The matter was taken to court. Roberts was named Mayor, and as a result one man accepted by the convention, will be submitted to the referendum vote of the
entire membership.
Under the head of sood and welfare,
E. S. McCullough and W. W. White,
fraiernal delegates of the U. M. W. of
A. delivered short addresses, in which tion of the ousting of Hicks by Judge

Wirteman.



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BY W. C.

Picnics and entertainments are very frequent these days, but one that should not be missed will be held next Suzday. Aug. 7. It will be the Fifth Annual Rally and Picnic of the Twelfth Ward Branch of the Socialist Party and will be held at Becker's Grove, Twenty-second street and Ridgeland avenue. Novak's band will furnish the music. Amusement for All

Plenty of amusements have been ing will enable all those who attend to throw off their cares for the day and put in one full day of real enjoyment. In addition to the usual amusements that are held at a picanic, there will be a cane rack and a Socialist baby rack, which will add to the excitement for the benefit of those who might other wise think the affair too tame.

The grove can be reached by taking the Device of the senate on the bill designed to prevent land frauds. Hughes said he considered this bill a strong one and that he made a favorable report on it to the senate.

CHILD EXPLOITERS FINED

Fines of 35 against each of four the province of the province ranged by the committee for the affair. Races, novelty bowling, games and dang-ing will enable all those who attend The grove can be reached by taking the Douglas park branch of the Metro-

PROGRAM.

J. P. Ries. Alfred Cherney.

GROWS WORSE

(Continued from page ona.)

Sherman was the founder of an le trust with its base here.

Hughes Read Letters

(By United Preus Associations.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 5.—United States
Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr., who
moved in the senate the appointment of a committee to investigate Senato Gore's charges of attempted bribery, de-clared today that he had never before attached any importance to these charges and had never before heard the name of Vice President Sherman men tioned in connection with them.

On account of Gore's blindness Hughes said, he read all the Oklaho ma senator's letters received in connec tion with the bill Gore introduced de algued to prevent future frauds in In persons interested in the McMurr deal offered him \$25,000 and later \$50,0

assessed by Judge Scovel. Those fine are Judson Pensley, 2028 Lincoln ave politan elevated or Ogden avenue or are Jurson Perslay, 2028 Lincoln aver-Twenty-second street car to Fortieth nue: Gustave Meyer, 2053 West 22d he grove.

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Declaration of American Federation of Labor Gives Its Platform

"As trade unionists we stand for greater liberty, and we are determined so to act that the future shall be more congental to the whole human family. and especially more bright and enjoy-able to the men and women bread winners of America, whom we directly and indirectly represent," declares the dec-laration of the American Federation of Labor, reaffirmed at the Toronto con-

Seek Redress of Wrongs

We unhesitatingly announce that the ed is the most practical, safe and le-gitimate channel through which the working men and women of America working men and women of America should continue, not only to seek redress for their wrongs, but by which they can strengthen their economic position un-til it will place labor in full possession of its inherent rights." It continues:

We declare that since the inception of our movement inquiry into the best form of government has been its guid-ing motive, and will so continue while there is a high moral desire to gratify, or an injustice to correct.

No Religious Dissensions

"Our meetings, local national and international, are now and always have been free from the discussion of any legitimate economic or political question, but on the other hand are as equally pronounced against partisan politics, religious dissensions, or race prejudices, and as success has followed these meritorious conclusions we owe mankind to do other than strongly recommend a continuance of the methods the inculcation of which means the greatest amount of stafety to our government with the least degree of danger.

Consensus Particular Consensus P

economic demands of the American Fed-eration of Labor. Tell About Hardships

Against Contract Labor

1. The abolition of all forms of invol-

in 12 or disputes.
4. workday of not more than eight eight h an per day on all federal, state and municipal work and not at less

than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vi-cinity work is performed. 6. Release from employment one day

7. The abolition of the contract sys-

em on public work.

8. The municipal ownership of public

9. The abolition of the sweatshop sys-

10. Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home.

Employers' Liability

II. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

Oare of Children

15. Suitable and plentiful grounds for children in all cities. 16. The initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of

bath system in all cities.

18. Qualifications in permits to build of all cities and towns, that there shall be bathroom and bethroom attachments in all houses or compariments used for

TEAMSTERS' BROTHERHOOD

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 5.—The seventh annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters decided to held the next convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Officers elected are:

President—Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolic

Secretary-Tressurer — T. L. Hugnes, Indianapolis.

Vice presidents—Valentino Hoffman, New York: Peter Burke, San Francisco; Lawrence A. Grace, Providence, R. I.; George F. Golden, Chicago; John Goary, St. Faul Harry Jennings, Bosten, and Anton Hanson, St. Louis.

Trustees—John Welch, New Orienns; A. J. Reed, Chicago, and N. Lannon, Floston.

PAPER TRUST TAUGHT. LESSON BY BIG STRIKE

is Falls, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The in-in pay promised to the employed international Paper company as ult of the recent strike has gone flect. Instead of an increase of 6 and as processed, it averages 6 and cont. and in one department

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Secialist is seeking to make this indoor department of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this is asia the co-operation of all local labor of the co-operation of all local labor of call up Franklin 110s. If any instalates or call up Franklin 110s. If any instalates and news of made as to date of miles meeting nights.

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Hrewers, 13, 1330 Michigan.
Car Workers, 14, 230 Center.
Car Workers, 14, 230 E. S. Halated.
Car Workers, 14, 130 Michigan.
Clothing Gutters, 61, 215 La Salle.
Coopers, 1, 2325 S. Halated.
Garment Workers, 282, 215 S. Ashland.
Garment Workers, 21, 21 S. Clark.
Jewelry Workers, 1, 12 S. Clark.
Jewelry Workers, 1, 12 S. Clark.
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South Chicago, T. S. L. Abir., 3101 E. 92nd.
Wood Workers, 162, 431 W. 12th.
Millimon's Dist. Cl., 56 5th av.
Lathers, 24, 10 S. Clark.
Metal Pollshers, 6, 314 W. Harrison.
Platterers, 36, 275 La Salle.
Engineers, 30, 200 M. Harrison.
Platterers, 30, 70 Adams.
Wood Workers, 110, West Chicago.

MINERS IN PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

Greensburg. Pa., Aug. 6 .- The com that our principles comprise the fullest and highest scope of human activity, and from time to time will be enhanced and advanced in accordance with the demands to satisfy human needs and desires, we recommend the following as a partial statement at this time of the accordance of the American Fed.

Tell About Hardships

The letter details the hardships the miners declare they are forced to face.

The strikers demand the recognition of their union. They have been out three months. During that time fifteen the union "to the extent of co-operating with it for the general benefit of the trade, and pledges to give preference to union men in matter of employment." untary servitude, except as a punishment for crime.

2. Free schools, free text books and compulsory education.

3. Unrelenting protest against the issuarce and abuse of injunction process while ninety have been injured.

The conditions in many parts of the workday of not more than each district among the singular and the twenty-four-hour day.

'the twenty-four-hour day, be pathetic. Many of the miners are be pathetic. Many of the miners are be pathetic. Many of the miners are hard to be on the verge of starving.

A majority of the coal miners former-hard in the coal company's houses,

ly fived in the coal company's houses, but since the strike they have been evioted, and are now either living in tents on the hillsides or live two and three families in one house. Many of the strikers are foreigners with large families.

Hundreds of armed deputy sheriffs are now patrolling the districts, while

many deputies are in jail charged with willfully slaying the strikers.

Business Seeks Strike's End The Business Men's Association Westmoreland county has filed an appeal with a number of civic and business organizations in Pittsburg to use their influence in stopping the strike, and asked that the organizations "Inand telephone.

13. The passage of anti-child labor laws in states where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into laws.

14. Woman suffrage co-equal with PROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

ALABAMA

Birmingham J. H. P. Mosley
Plumbers obtained increase of 50 cents
a day, electrical workers secured 50
cents a day, stone workers 5 cents per
hour, painters 2:-2 cents per hour and
carpenters 5 cents per hour.

Montgomery—S. E. Pleming Work is source.

ARIZONA

Globe—H. H. Eads
The Typographical union here
booming the union labels.

ARKANSAS

Denning—E. W. Hogan
Teamsters have formed union at Fort
Smith during the month. Have two new
unions under way at Hot Springs.

Little Rock-L. H. Moore

Blacksmiths and boilermakers on the Missouri Pacific system received improvements in wages and hours without strike. The presedent of the State Federation of Labor is devoting his time to organization work and lectures throughout the state.

CALIFORNIA

San Jose—F. J. Happ Building trades council won the lock-out, which lasted eight months. Retail clerks, grocery and clothing clerks have organized, and we look for them to do

Valleje-J. B. Dale

Central body of this city has a live committee which attends all meetings of the city council for the purpose of securing fair legislation for the work-ers of the community.

CLOAK STRIKE CLOAK PARLEY IS OFF

positions That Union Men Can't Accept

New York, Aug. 5 .- It looks as if the cloakmakers' strike will be fought to finish.

Conferences Broken Off

Conferences between the strikers and the manufacturers, which have been carried on for nearly a week, first arough committees of ten from each side, then through attorneys for both sides, with Louis D. Brandels of Boston as chairman, have been broken off.

Meyer London, attorney for the strikers, withdrew from the conference when it became evident that the manufacturers were trying to dodge the most important demands of the union, while at the same trying to give the impression to the public that they are willto grant all the strikers demand, that is, all that is "reasonable."

Concessions Are "Jokes"

The bosses and their representatives constantly talked of "concessions" to the union, but when each and every one of these concessions was examined by the leaders of the strikers it was found to be full of loopholes and "jokers," which would grant the work-ers nothing and would leave conditions in the cloak trade just the same as they were before the strike.
Immediately after the union broke off

negotiations with the bosses, the spokesmen for the manufacturers is-sued a statement with a "tentative agreement" attached to it which they said they would submit to the cloak makers' union.

"Should the tentative agreement be rejected by the strikers," the bosses' statement reads, "the employers will feel that all negotiations with their for-mer employes are at an end, and that it will be hopeless to try to continue them.

Farcical "Tentative Agreement"

The tentative agreement which the cosses herald as another "concession" to the strikers, practically refuses to adjust any of the most important griev-ances of the union and offers to submit

JAIL CLOAKMAKERS WHO SEEK TO ADVISE SCARS

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 5.— Seven New Yorkers, members of the International Garment Workers union, are in jail here awaiting trial charged with trying to stop strikebreakers from tailoring in Great Barrington.

Following the strike in New York, a New York tailoring establishment sent several of its strikebreakers to Great Barrington to get off some rush orders.
A clder mill was fitted up as the scene
of action and work progressed without
interruption for about a week.
The New Yorkers arrived in Great

Barrington, went to the plant where the nonunion men were at work and tried to induce them to quit. The ar-rival of the police prevented a riot and the seven men were locked up.

BOSSES OF ITALY JOIN IN WAR ON LABOR UNIONS

Rome, Italy, Aug. 5.—The various groups of employers existing in Italy have for some time been approaching the realization of a far-reaching plan of organization entered into in order to offer effective resistance to the workers when they attend to vindly workers when they attempt to vindi-

workers when they attempt to vand-cate themselves.

The idea has been to form a federation of the different groups which is calcu-lated to concentrate and centralize whatever action is to be taken. The federation has already been formed.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN LABOR

The unionizing of the Bucks Stove company, after its prolonged and bitter fight with labor under the late Van Cleave is a tribute to the permanency of the American labor movement, which should be noted by all the tribe of "union smashers." — Eastern Labor News, Moncton, New Brunswick, Can.

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ing the next few months we will be able to give our readers a special treat. Saturady afternoon Comrade J. L. ENGDAHL, our LABOR EDITOR, will leave for Europe to attend

Now, however, we are glad to announce that dur-

the International Socialist Congress. On this trip he will visit many prominent cities in different countries, and from each of these will write of the progress of the Socialist and labor movements. These articles will be based on the actual conditions in each locality. They will be written especially for the

Daily Socialist. Here is a bird's eye view of the trip. From Chicago Comrade Engdahl will go direct to New York. Next Wednesday he will leave there on the steamship Mauretania, going to England. He will make a full week's stop at London. After that he will go to Copenhagen via Hamburg.

At Copenhagen he will attend the sessions of the International Transport Workers' Federation, the Second International Conference of Socialist Women, and, of course, the International Socialist Congress.

The articles from the various cities touched on the trip, together with the reports of the various conferences at Copenhagen, will make one of the most interesting series of contributions that the Daily has been fortunate enough to secure.

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In the Name of Abraham Lincoln We Are Willing

Archbishop Ireland, notoriously a close friend of Railroad Magnate and Multi-Millioaire James Hill and of other wealthy men, and a strong partisen Republican, declares that "order" must be maintained in the United States "at any cost; if not with liberty, then with a powerful centralized government."

He says this at the conclusion of a diatribe against Socialism; and to the discerning eye it is quite plain that the archbishop, when he speaks of "order," does not really mean ORDER in general, but THE PRESENT ORDER.

He thus voices the sentiment of every plutocrat, of every political boss and of every other exploiter of the common people.

These gentry well know that Socialists are always opposed to disorder; that our very aim is to bring order out of the chaos of planless and grafting competition; that the realization of the plans of the Socialists would bring peace, harmony and liberty for all. They also know that the Socialists are ready in all things to abide by the decision of the majority of the people, property rendered at

AND OUR PLUTOCRATS ARE BEGINNING TO FEEL THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP; THAT SOCIALIST SENTIMENT IS SPREADING RAPIDLY; THAT WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE WILL HAPPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE IN OTHER CITIES, COUNTIES AND WHOLE STATES; AND THAT WHEN IT HAPPENS, THE DAYS OF TRUSTS, POLITICAL BOSSISM, GRAFTING AND EASY MONEY WILL BE AT AN END. It is for THAT reason that their spokesmen are now making

light of liberty, and are talking of the necessity of a strong centralized government at the cost of liberty. They well know that Pinkertons can readily be hired to create such disorders as may be necessary to give a pretext for assaults on the liberty of the Amer-

ican people.
BUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE NOT GOING TO BE FOOLED BY ANY SUCH SCHEMES, AND THE SOCIAL-IST PARTY IS ONLY TOO WILLING TO BE THE SPECIAL DEFENDER OF AMERICAN LIBERTY.

Come on with your centralized government without liberty. Attempt to put your Dick Military Bill into practice, and to draft at will every man below 45 years into the army.

Attempt to flood the land with Cossacks and spies. Attempt to crush the labor unions, and send their leaders to

Attempt to suppress freedom of speech and of the press. Attempt to strangle the initiative and the referendum. Attempt to assassinate local government.

Attempt to destroy the liberty and equality of suffrage.

Go to it—AND LEAVE IT TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY
VINDICATE LIBERTY AND EQUALITY, AND TO ing from the Ohio Catholic with the falsehood. TEACH YOU RESPECT FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE PEO-

IN THE NAME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WE ARE pose Socialism?

A Burning Question Answered

Here is a question which is answered by a noted capitalist newspaper. Can you pick a flaw in it?
The Omaha World-Herald asks:

increase or be diminished in this country in the near future?" The "influence of the interests," which means the power of the trusts, of organized industry and commerce, will go forward

steadily without interruption. Just as steadily as early military feudalism advanced and grew.
UNTIL THE PEOPLE AT LAST CONTROLLED IT AND
OWNED IT, JUST SO STEADILY WILL TODAY'S INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISM advance and grow without interruption
UNTIL THE PEOPLE CONTROL IT and own it.

The trusts are destined to be infinitely more powerful than

now, infinitely more ably organized. And that will be a very good thing in the long run for the

people. The trusts are the people's great teachers, proving that destructive, selfish, unbrotherly competition is unnecessary. They are proving that the genius of man, free from compe-

tition, can deal with the entire industry of a nation or of a world, religious belief. If Socialism were one generation is only thirty years They are saying to the people, "You work under our ORDERS. One power can own and manage all industry." It is a little hard for individual ambition just now.

time THE PEOPLE WILL LEARN THE LESSON AND WILL is undeniable: The Socialists always present order in the hope of bringing SAY TO THE TRUST OWNERS:

that it is possible for one power to own and control all industry, all capitalism has used for a long time, fundamentally altered? In this counmanufactures, all commerce. AND WE, THE PEOPLE, WILL and Catholics should prove their sinterproperty by abandoning it.

Just as the individual feudal lords organized their little armies in France, and just as the French people themselves now have all those armies in one—UNDER THE PEOPLE'S POWER—so the arms, if necessary, every government less system of government and business, industries organized NOW by the barons of industrial feudalism, one by one, will be taken and put together by the people, UNDER THE PEOPLE'S OWNERSHIP.

now lawfully in existence. It is a traintroduced by treason and tor to the republic. It is an enemy of maintained by compulsion? THE PEOPLE'S OWNERSHIP.

Isn't this pretty thin? The people of the peo

That, by the way, will be the beginning of civilization on earth. But only the BEGINNING.

The above answer is by the Chicago American. Isn't this as clearly the Socialist position as can be?

Hearst's editors are reading Socialism and many of them understand it. The pity is that tomorrow a miserable capitalist editorial just opposite to the above will be published.

In this way the people are kept muddled. We challenge the Hearst papers to be consistent with the above answer.

About the Wasted Vote

"Don't throw your vote away," said an old-time politician to a young man hesitating about joining the Socialist party.

Good advice. Don't do it, young man. You throw your vote away every time

you vote against your own interests, every time you vote to prolong existing conditions, every time you give your approval to the system that exploits you. Votes are possessed by the citizens of a free community that

they may express by their votes their will and opinion about their The only way they can throw their votes away is by casting their votes for men and things they don't believe in.

To vote for a candidate that is not elected is not throwing a vote

away. If honestly cast as an expression of judgment and opinion it may be an act of the highest duty and the soundest sense.

It is nothing to be in the minority. All the men that have ever

"English Socialists in the 18th and 17th
Centuries," written by Richard Sandier.
In the issue before us the author summarizes Gerrhard Winstanley's "Social Critique."

Winstanley was contemporary with the protector, Oliver Cromwell.
But he bitterly satirizes the liberty secured through Cromwell.
Winstanley asks:

"In what does true liberty consist! Not liberty of trade nor freedom of religion. * * True liberty demands that man shall have the means of subtant achieved anything in the world have begun in the minority. It is a million times better to be in the minority and vote for yourselves

winstanley holds that avarice, pride, hyprorisy, envy, are merely the dis-cased mental conditions produced by "class oppression." than to be in the majority and vote to be exploited.

In the coming election in this country the workingmen that will throw their votes away will be those that vote the Republican and

In either case they will be voting for interests essentially hos-tile to themselves and all the working class. "Don't throw your votes away." Vote for yourselves.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KOPNGOLD.

(Continued from yesterday.) "The child is dead; there's nothing to be done; some one had better go to notify his father," said "Doc" Clark.

"Here's his father," said a coup! of voices. "Doc" Clark turned. His was not an unpleasant face; it was broad, full-cheeked, heavily bearded, with mild, sympathetic, blue eyes, looking from behind thick shining

"Oh, is that you, Clayton?" he said. "I'm sorry for

you."
"Doe" Clark found many things in the camp he felt sorry about, but he very seldom made any remarks. He had married young and had a large family. He had started practice in the city, but for many years had been able to eke out but a meager existence, and that only by performing abortions. His honest, healthful nature revolted against this, but he found himself compelled to take life yet unborn in order that his children-the life for the birth of which he was responsible -might be saved from poverty.

Then, through the influence of a former college chum he had obtained his present position, and he, having learned the lesson of life, closed the eyes and stopped the ears of his conscience to the evidences of injustice and cruelty he saw and heard around him, though the blush of shame and indignation often mounted in his

So when "'Doc'' Clark said "I'm sorry for you" he meant every word of it. He would have liked to say a great deal more, had prudence not restrained him. Now he stopped short and merely regarded Hank with his melancholy blue eyes.

Hank, without a word, lifted the body of the cead boy from the operating table, and with his limp burden strode towards the door. Someone opened the door for him and he went out.

A few boys, "Tiffy" Price among them, trailed at his When he came to the street where they lived, Maggie,

who had been watching at the door, and who heard the footsteps even before she could see him, came running to meet him. Her skirts flapped in the wind, her breast heaved; she was nearly hysterical.

"Dicky! Dicky! My boy! Give him to me! Oh, God, he's dead! They've killed him! Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! She tore the child away from Hank, and pressing him

against her breast ran swiftly towards the house. A few neighbor women who had come out would have followed her inside-and that not merely out of curiosity, but to lend what little help they could. Hank, however, said brusquely, "We don't need nobody," went in and locked

Maggie ran with the body into the back room, brought the lamp and with feverish haste began to unbutton Dick's clothes. The ghastly pallor of the face, the nalfopened eyes clouded by the film of death, soon convinced her, however, that all her efforts must be futile, and overwhelmed by grief she threw hersel? across the body.

"Oh, Lord, Dicky! Mamma's baby! He never done no harm, yet they killed him! They killed him! Oh,

She kept repeating her lamentations, wringing her hands, and rolling from side to side. Theu again she would grip the child passionately and look into his face as if she expected that he would still come to life under the infersity of her gaze. Or she would kiss his lips and lean her cheek against his as she used to do when he was still her only one-a very little chap-and she would take him to bed with her when Hank worked on the night

The baby woke up and began to cry. She did not hear it. At that moment there existed nothing for her but Dick-Dick her first born, the child of her lee! Love was gone, and now Dick, too, was gone, and nothing of the past remained.

During all this time Hank stood by, his head bowed, his face slightly paler than usual. At last he sat down by the table in the front room. On the table rested his arm. Gradually his hand closed into a fist, which now and then tightened with unusual menacing vigor.

Maggie's sobs at last died out. The cry of her youngest and only remaining child called her back to every day life. She rose up, dried her tears, took up the baby, and seating herself at the table opposite Hank, began to suckle it. Now and then her breast became convulsed by a sob, and the little one who had no sympathy with anything that disturbed his meal expressed his disapproval by occasional whimperings. At last he fell asleep, while man and wife continued sitting opposite each other, with visions of the past floating in between them.

The fire had gone out-it was cold in the room, but neither of them noticed it.

(To be continued.)

CATHOLICS AND SOCIALISM

in its editorial column has a long arti- stitution that is good for the people. Incle on Catholics and Socialism. In part stead of that, we will establish more of

"It is interesting, almost thrilling, to "3. Because it is a thief. It would seem to be two primal world-forces tion to the owners. seasuring each other for some deadly The only trouble with this statemen earnest request that it be published:

"The Church is, to say the least, ship in a just way. as devoted as Socialism is to promote the welfare of humanity, to relieve the private property in land." distress of the poor, to put an end to injustice by capital. It is perfectly willing to have social reform. It has sonal freedom and reduce all persons to no opposition to municipal ownership slavery to the state." of public utilities, honestly acquired, "In your opinion, will the influence of the Interests (the trusts) nor to state ownership of railroads, the people like that. You will lose more tained. It is in favor of every right only under Socialism. means to ease the burden of toll and of the necessary things of life.

ism, while encouraging all proper social archy. One country would not suffice reforms?' ''

1. Because "Socialism is atheistic." an economic and political movement other nations would combine against it.

Wrong again. No party or movement of it is that such misrepress has so clean a record on the question of foolishness drive people to Socialism. war as the Socialist. Not only do we In Milwankes some aldermen elected oppose war and bloodshed, but we actually have already averted several ugly priests there uphold Socialism. If it is wars. The Catholic Church can hardly so bad, why are these priests not exhoast of bloodless history.

Sweden, is publishing a series of re-

"English Socialists in the 16th and 17th

Centuries," written by Richard Sandler.

interesting articles about

"The State Journal (Madison, Wis.), Nor are we going to destroy any inthem.

note the savage front presented to So- confiscate all capital and seize the pos cialism by the Catholic Church. Here sessions of all land, without compensa-

crucial struggle to come. A Madison is that it is not so. A Catholic should Catholic sends to this office the follow- not knowingly or ignorantly state

We do propose to own collectively all " 'Why does the Cathelic Church op- capital, but we don't propose to steal it. We will make laws and acquire owner-

"4. Because it denies the right of

Yes, private monopoly.

No. It will do you no good to fool mines, telegraphs, etc., equitably ob- than you will gain. Freedom is possible "6. Because Socialism is impractica

to give every human being a fair share ble. It would result in confusion, disorder, unrest, uprising and business dis-"'Why, then, does it oppose Social- aster. It would end in industrial anfor it, and it would have to be univer-Then it takes up the points in order, sally adopted at or about the same time before it could be enforced. If it Answer: The expression of every So- were put into operation on any one concialist congress and convention is to tinent, the ablest people there would fly the effect that Socialism is primarily away from it, as from a plague, and all

and is not concerned with matters of "The average of the people of any atheistic every platform and record of That is all that, as a rule, anyone has congresses would say so. Every speaker to endure the trials of life. For that declare boldly what they stand for. This about a Utopia? The old system might Thank you very much. We have learned the lesson. We see objection is the same old falsehood that be changed, but can human nature be "2. Because Socialism is revolution- and as well as they would under Sonow lawfully in existence. It is a trai- introduced by treason and robbery and

Isn't this pretty thin? The best part

Here is the gist of his position of

te possession-ne one possessing spright to make an exclusive grant."

into the land question.

that question:

THE BASIS OF LIBERTY

"Social Democraten" of Stockholm, take notice. Winstanley goes desply

The Song of the Trusts Let us gather up the sunbeams,

Lying all around our path; Get a trust on wheat and roses, Give the poor the thorns and chaff;

Let us find our sweetest pleasure, Hoarding bounties of today, So the poor will have scant meas-

And two prices have to pay.

We will reservoir the rivers, And levy on the lakes; And put a trifling poll tax On each poor man who par-

"5. Because it would end men's per- Then we'll brand his number on

That he'll carry all through

We'll apprentice all his children, Get a mortgage on his life.

We will capture even the windgod, And confine him in a cave:

Then with our patent process We the atmosphere will save, Then we'll squeeze our little brother When his lungs he tries to fill;

Put a meter on his wind-pipe, And present our little bill.

We will syndicate the starlight, And monopolize the moon; laim a royalty on rest day. A proprietary on noon,

Nor right of way through ocean spray

We'll charge just what it's worth:

We will drive stakes around the lakes,

In fact we'll own the earth. -Unknown. You can't always tell, savs an ex-

change, what will happen. For instance, there is a story of a man who deter mined to commit suicide. He went to the store and bought a rope, a can of coal oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver. He went down arsenic and a revolver. He went down to the river and pushed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over; saturated his clothing with the coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his clothing, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the boat from under him and cut the rope above him and he fell kerflop into the river; the water put the fire out and he got strangled and coughed up the arsenic. He rose and waded out, and declared himself a candidate for the legislature on the reform ticket.—The Wayne Register.

The angler, after a moment's thought exclaimed, "Say, do you know who

exclaimed, "Say, do you know who is am?"

"No," the officer replied.

"Well, I'm the biggest liar in eastern Indiana," said the crafty angler, with a grin.—Recreation.

Medical Student-What did you oper-ate on this man for! Eminest Surgeon-Two hundred del-"The rich." he says, "receive all they have from the hand of the laborer, and how I paralyzed the audience in the in all their gifts and charities them give away the results of others' labor, not their own."

Let our Carnegies, Rockefellers et al.

Leading Tragic Man.—Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house!

Stage Manager—Yes, they knew you weren't really dead.—Tit-Bits. Eminent Surge

Don't Keep It Dark

BY I. L. ENGDAHL

There is a committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor strug gling with the problem of political action. It is to report Sunday

Indications are that every effort is being made to shroud the report in a pall of mystery. It is to be sprung as a surprise.

One member of the committee dared to whisper a little concerning the progress of its work. He will not do it again.

"KEEP IT DARK," WAS THE HUSHED WARNING THAT BORE ALMOST A THREAT TO ANYONE GUILTY

OF FURTHER VIOLATIONS. So organized labor in Chicago is waiting-waiting patiently to learn its political salvation.

aration, a gathering of delegates is expected to lead an army of about a quarter of a million workers into a political struggle predicted to sway the destinies of the nation. IT IS WRONG. SUCH A PROCEEDING ACCOMPLISH-

ES NOTHING. ANY RESULTS THAT COME WILL BE ONLY BAD RESULTS. IF THE WORKING CLASS IS TO RULE THIS NATION,

AND NO WORKER BUT HOPES FOR THAT DAY, THEN THE LEAST AMONG THE MILLIONS OF TOILERS OF THE LAND MUST BECOME THE GREATEST CONCERN. Committees and delegate bodies are very useful in their way,

but their object must not be misjudged. IN ORDER TO LIFT THE MASS ONE MUST REACH

THROW COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND REPORTS IN-TO THE AIR AND REACH EVERY WORKER IN A TIDAL WAVE OF EDUCATION THAT MISSES NO ONE AND THE ELECTION RETURNS WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTING, IF ONE IS SINCERE IN WISHNG THE WELFARE OF THE TOILING CLASS.

Instead of trying to silence the discussions of a small body of men within the confines of four walls, those same discussions should rage from a thousand platforms. Printing presses should ceaselessly roll in the production of

leaflets, pamphlets, dodgers, pluggers and circulars of every kind, variety and description. AS WORKING CLASS OPINION BEGINS TO FERMENT AND EFFERVESCE AND THEN ASSERT ITSELF, AS

MUCH FROM THE LOWEST AS FROM THE HIGHEST, THEN HOPE FOR SUCCESS WILL NOT BE BORN IN THE SLAVE OF THE FACTORY MUST NOT BE LESS

IN THE GENERAL MIND THAN THE POLISHED ARISTO-CRAT OF THE RAILROAD. The aristocracy of labor still holds its secret meetings and

secret conventions. It seems they have something to hide from the world. The United Mine Workers of America, fast becoming the larg-

est individual labor organization in the world, does not convene in executive session. The conventions of the American Federation of Labor are

thrown open to the prying eyes of all the world. THERE IS SAFETY IN PUBLICITY. THE BIGGEST FAITH ONE CAN HAVE IN THE WORKING CLASS IS

THAT AS A WHOLE IT CANNOT GO WRONG. If politics today deserves enough attention to prompt the appointment of a committee of twelve, then it also deserves an open

discussion in every labor local in the city. There was a time when the Socialists were hooted and jeered at for bringing up the subject at all.

Their street meetings have been broken up and their literature has been scoffed at. All of their efforts have been ridiculed at some

YET THE SOCIALISTS TODAY ARE THE ONLY ONES WHO ARE POLITICALLY USING THE METHODS THAT SEEK TO REACH ALL.

SUCH METHODS CANNOT HELP BUT WIN.

PENNSYLVANIA INSURGENCY

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

A new edition of the third-party movement in Pensylvania is just out.

It consists almost exclusively of the men who went to the Republican Democratic party conventions to get a nomination for office. Having failed to get it, they now insurge. The ticket is headed by William Berry, who, for some dark reason, is called

reformer. Mr. Berry is a regular of the regulars. He was a candidate for the regular Democratic nomination. He did not command sufficient influence te secure the nomination. That is all there is to his insurgency. Prior to the Democratic convention, Mr. Berry's manager declared most positively that Mr. Berry would have nothing to do with an independent party. But

what is a little thing like sticking to your word when one is office-mad? The new party, the Keystone party, also adopted a platform. For a very dark reason, it is imagined that reformers, third party politicians nd the like, are anxious to do something for the people. Their clinking phrases and ante-election piedges are taken at par. Experience shows, however, that

they should be discounted about ninety-nine per cent. The present primary election laws, which are nothing less than disfransing measures for the wage-workers, were drawn up by the reformer

And their new platform contains proposals equally menacing to what fraction of political liberty yet remains to us. The third party men would abolish the party squa e. Having no principles distinct from either the regular Republicans or Democrats, hoping in a general

confusion where no distinction of party is made, to slip into office, they would do away with party names. Upon the pretense of shortening the ballot, they desire to reduce the number of elective officers. Just why they do not declare for the complete abolition of election, it is hard to guess Perhaps they do not think it expedient to try

to make a monarchy of the Republic at one blow. But that this is the direction in which they are tending may be gathered from the statement that "power and responsibility for the conduct of municipal business be concentrated in fewer officers, who may be removed by the voters

"Doin' any good?" asked the curicus individual on the bridge.
"Any good?" answered the fisherman, in the creek below. "Why, I
caught forty bass out o' here yesterday."
"Say, do you know who I am?"
asked the man on the bridge.
The fisherman replied that he did not.
"Well, I am the county fish and game
warder."

[You discusses."

While we have here an alleged squint at the right of recall, if they meant
this they certainly were obscure enough in their language to be found innocent
of the charge, it is a concernion to the people in return for taking away considerable democracy.

Alonarchy might just as easily be pardoned on the ground that the people
can behead their king when they so feel inclined.

Conspicuous by their absence is any reference to:
The state consecus.

Outrages perpetrated against the workers in time of strike.

Outrages perpetrated against the workers in time of strike Relief for the workers in field or factory from their present by There is something that might be construed, or mis-

There is compensation when injured or killed.

A languable feature of the gathering was the great flourish of words with which several self-appointed "representatives of labor" were admitted—after which several self-appointed "representatives of labor" were admitted—after the platform had been adopted and Mr. Berry chosen.

Such third party movements are short-lived. They come and go like so many clouds in the political sky. They do no good until they burst.

many closus in the pointest say. They do no good until they burst.

It is to be noted, however, that the promoters did not find it quite so as siedding as heretofore. Of the 250 delegates expected, only 185 materialize of course, the promoters selected the delegates. The only curiosity on the part of the general public is in desiring to know:

WHO PATE THE BILL?

have! Eminent Surgeon—Two hundred dol-lars.—The Christian Begister.

On a Sunday afternoon, without any warning except self-prep-