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The federal council has delivered up Vassaileff. We deliver up the federal council to the judgment of the universal council to the judgment of the universal connectence.

This protest is signed by the representatives of twenty-one countries.

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CLOUD OF CISCO PLIES BOUT POPULAGE ALONG FOX RIVER Aurors, Ill., Aug. L.—A. great cloud of cinco flass swept into the cities along the Fog river hast night diving averbody from the streets. The inhabitants rushed indoors and watched the 'bug storm' for two hours.

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CUBANS GIVE U. S. SLAP IN -FACE IN ISLAND ELECTIONS

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DOOM GAMBLING ON BASEBALL

Shippy Tells Inspector to Stop It Before It Gets Headway

PITTSBURG LOST TO THE GOULDS

Abandonment of Field Part of Terms Dictated by Harriman

ENGLISH DOCTORS COMING HERE TO ATTEND CONGRESS

FEAR SLAUGHTER IN PARIS TODAY

General Strike It Is Expected Will Tie Up City's Industries

350 DIE IN BUSH FLAMES WHICH RUIN 11 TOWNS

Fire in Kootenay Valley. B. C., Renders 6,000 Homeless: Loss Is \$10,000,000

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

nored, has confronted the Young People's Socialist League in the regular course of that organization's educational work. As a consequence members of the league at its last meeting, be sides accomplishing and promising to accomplish a number of other things, determined upon a specific campaign to close what they consider a great, gaping breach between the rubilic schools of Chicaro and the parents of the children was attend them.

the means of those of the community dearing the use of an assembly hall and then, too, there being such charges there is nobody promoting meeting that the parents of school-children at the first maintained by the Y. P. S. L. is proposed move as a part of their work in pr

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Rome: Ga., Aug. 3.—The heroic action of Syear old Mary Davis of this city vesterday saved little Jewel Roberts, 2 years old, from being gored to death by an infuriated bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed bull. The bull, charging through the streets, came upon the little boy. Tossed him into the vard. The bull was in the act of goring him when he little boy. Tossed him into the vard. The bull back which she closed in time to prevent his gun back which she closed in time to prevent his man back the little reserve to the gate, which she closed in time to prevent his gun back which she closed in time to prevent his man back the little reserve to the gate, which she closed in time to prevent his gun back which she closed in time to prevent his gun bac

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Mines in Track of Fire

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There are dozens of mines and prospectors claims in the track of the fire, all of which are in peril.

Fire fighting apparatus is of no avail, for the air is filled with fragments of burning wood and bark. The heat is intense and many of the fire fighters have gone down before it.

The body of Peter Miller was found bring on the Canallan Pacific tracks and the bodies of four other men who lost their lives trying to save the Great Northern bridge across the Elk river were found.

were found.

The Great Northern tried to apen communication to the south but the destruction of two bridges has cut them off absolutely.

ABDUCTOR OF LEPROUS WIFE HAS CROSSED MEXICAN LINE

Advertise in the Chicago Daily So- where he has been living.

Girl Victim Is Safe at Home: Make Search for Her Abductor

Veronica Cassidy is now safe at ome and search for F. J. Blair, the back home from Cincinnati, wes begun yesterday in Chicago by the po-

hide. Acting on this belief, he began the organization of a thorough search and announced his intention of personally assisting his men in their hunt. All ratiway stations also are being watched.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The offit to determine whether Blair, in telling the official trials of Capt. Baldwin a dirighle balloon on tiptoe of expectation. The first preliminary flight is

BUSH FLAMES

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Consul Wilbur T. Gracey of Tsington the state capt. Baldwin does not entertain the slightest doubt.

BUSH FLAMES

Consul Wilbur T. Gracey of Tsington the straw braid business in China. The straw generally used in the province of Shantung is that secured from which. Small farms are found throughout the entire province varying in size from 20 yards square to sometimes several acres, but are never found covering large acres as in the United States. The cultivation is earlied out in the same finance as has been done for hundreds of years. The manufacture of straw braid is confined to certain districts, and the quality of the braid produced is largely dependent upon the condition of the years crop of straw. The crop of straw is cut with hand knives, the wheat or pariety is soid for milling proposes, and the straw bought up to straw dealers. The plaining of the braid is carried out in certain districts of Shantung, and sepecially in and about the Shaftver. How we will be straw bought up to straw dealers. The plaining of the braid is carried out in certain districts of Shantung, and sepecially in and about the Shaftver. How we will be straw bought up to straw dealers. The plaining of the braid is carried out in certain districts of Shantung, and sepecially in and about the Shaftver. How we will be straw bought up to straw dealers. The plaining of the braid is carried out in certain districts of Shantung, and sepecially in and about the Shaftver. Risown as the "Sha ho district." This district counsits of a series of the Crow's Next Coal company and the straw bought up to straw dealers. The plaining of the braid is carried out in certain districts of Shantung, and sepecially in and about the Shaftver. Risown as the "Sha ho district." This district counsits of a series of the Crow's Next Coal company and the straw bought up to straw the continuous and the straw bought up to straw the continuous and the straw bought up to straw the continuous and the straw bought up to straw the continuous and th

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1 a Pas. Boliva, Aug. 2.—The new rille and between Oruro. Bolivia and Via. ha, fifteen miles southwest of La Paz. was completed todey, and the ever, marks an era of rapid progress in Bolivi. The ceremonies were simple and vere practically limited to the official act of driving the last spike by the president. Owing to the recent death of President-elect Hernando Guachailo the elaborate ceremonies planned to mark the completion of the line had to be foregone.

The new road is 125 miles long and connects the northern and southern parts of the republic with such other and with La Paz. With the construction of this line there are two ways our from Oruro to the Pacific. The government jet the contracts in 1866 to American contractors.

The National City bank and Speyer.

Les Angeles Cal. Aug 3 - A telegram to the superintendent of the county pospital yeaterday said that Gentral. J. C. Wardell and his leep raid, with their nurse, had safely crossed the Mexican boundary line and were on their way to a fountial valley recommended in the superintendent of the County has a foundary line and were on their way to a fountial valley recommended in the first, where the aged veteran expects to append the rest of his days nursing his afflicted wife.

A few days ago General Wardell abducted his spouse from the county hospital, after learning size had reprospital, after learning his had reprospital, after learning his had reprospital, after learning his had reprospital and professional afternion.

The news that the hom-hearted durant and his up' ruinate helpment are beyond the numerity of the Unite. States is a relief to their frendams the plan be adopted probably was the plan be adopted probably was the plan be adopted probably was the conly course open to him to save his wife from being placed in a leper colony.

SOCIALISTS!

LABOR DAY, 1908,

When the Chicago Daily Socialist will issue a aprelal edition. This Labor Day number will be devoted exclusively to campaign pastier, and the staff of the Daily and its corps of special writers will do their timest to fill twith matter which will make Socialists. This issue will go to press in time for bundless to reach every pairt of the country two or three days before Labor Day, Monday, Sept 7. The price, as usual, will be one-half cent a core.

DECIDE NOW

gun yesterday in Chicago by the police.

After waiting all day for advices indicating Blair had gone east from Cincinnsti Inspector McCann took up the theory that the man had doubled on his tracks and had returned to Chicago to hide. Acting on this belief, he began the organization on the organization of a thereory search.

DO SOMETHING TODAY!

RATES DOUBLED

Action of Boat Lines Causes Talk Among Railroad Men

New York, Aug. 3 .- The ocean freight rates on grain from New York to the ports of continental Europe have been advanced by the steamship lines. to a number of other ports it has been nearly doubled.

Causes Much Comment

This advance, coming at a time when the various steamship lines are protesting to the railroads against what they term a discriminating freight rate that has diverted grain shipments from the northwest from New York to

from the northwest from New York to Montreal, has caused comment among railroad men.

The lines on which the new and higher rate now prevails are the Hamburg-American, running to Hamburg, the Red Star and Phoenx Pass, running between New York and Antworp; the Holland-American line, running to Rotterdam, and the Fabre line, running to Mediterthrean ports.

Rate Nearly Doubled

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To Antwerp the rate which prevailed until the advance was 1½d per bushel (sixay pounds) of grain. The old rate on grain from this port to Rotterdam was 2½ cents per bushel. The new rate is 4½ cents. To Hamburg the old rate was 25 pfennigs per 100 pounds. The new rate is 35 pfennigs. The old rate on grain to Mediterranean ports was is 3d per quarter (600 pounds). The new rate is 2s 3d.

Socialist News

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Philip Engle in Denver
Philip Engle of Denver has been
open at meetings in Ouanha. Nelopast two weeks. The crowds have
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a live issue there. Ward heelors we
tield to break up the meetings have
their artempts have failed. J. E. Mos
be in Ornah a week, beginning A
Natiopal Organizer Lewis will also
during August.

The First Mortgage Notes

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Coal Creek, B. C., Aug. 3.—As the result of a cave-in in a coal mine at Crow's Nest Pass, 23 miners are entombed and many succumb before aid can reach them. It will take days to dig them our or send them food.

POLICE WILL SHOOT ALL UNMUZZLED DOGS ON SIGHT

Death sentence upon all dogs, curs and high bred unimals, which are found running about without muzzles was de-creed yesterday by Chief Shippy. The ten best shots in the police de-The ten best shots in the police department, as shown by target practice tests, were selected and assigned to the work. Four of the men will be assigned to the work. Four of the men will be assigned to the test of the property of the men will be assigned to the north side. The Hyde Park squad will have to look after Englewood. The men will begin today. "This order is for the curs, which may be crazed by hunger and the heat, and it is for the finest dogs in town, if either kind are not found muzzled," said the chief.

Mob Breaks Kentucky Jail and Drags Blacks to Their Death

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 8 .- Four negross-Virgil, Tom and Robert Jones and Joe Ripley-were taken from jail

No shots were fired by the mod, which was composed of about fifty men, and the people of the town knew nothing of the affait until daylight revealed, the four bodies dangling from a tree just outside Russellville on the Nash-ville pike.

Warning Note on Body

The following note was found pinned on one of the bodies: "Let this be a warning to you niggers to let white people alone or you will go the same way. Hugh Rogers better shut up or quit."

Negroes Approved of Murder

The negroes who were lynched were members of a lodge, and at a meeting recently it is said they approved of the murder of James Cunningham, a white farmer, by his negro tenant, Rufus Browder. This murder occurred is the southern part of Logan county and it is supposed here that the mob was made up of men from that part of the county.

RIVER PIRATES GET AWAY

Bellingham: Wash. Ang. 2.— Two armed pirates rowed up to a fish trap of the Alaska Fackets' association, just south of Point Roberts, vesterday, disarmed the watchman, bound and gagged him and Jeaving him at the trap, made off with 5,000 salmon, worth \$2,000. Besides the fish they stole, the pirates left the trap open and allowed 25,000 more fish to escape.

CUBAN ELECTIONS BEING HELD IN ORDERLY MANNER

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 3.—Reports re-ceived from all sections of the island show that the elections are progressing in an orderly manner. In Havana the vote is coming in slowly. The elections are calcely for municipal and provincial officials.

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GREETS NOMINEE

Youths of the Ghetto Give Candidate Barone Lively Reception

"Getta da hook! Hooka da 'man

Such cries as these resounded through the Ghetto district last night, when Daniel L. Barone, candidate for the general assembly on the Democratic ticked rolled through the streets in a rickety old wagon pulled by a raw-boned "steed," whose movements displayed a relish for campaign work.

A crowd of a hundred or more Italian and Jewish boys climbed all over the sides and rear of the wagon and drowned the tunes of a befogged cor-net that one of the campaigners b'.w

A Funny Demonstration

As the campaign wagon slowly wend ed its way through the crowded streets escorted by the jubilant shouts of the youngsters, the older folk turned their heads to see what was the cause of the shouts and laughed. It was I

of the shouts and laughed. It was a funny demonstration. Just as the "one hose shay" came to Twelfth street, the driver braced his feet against the foot board and howled as lond as he could:

"Whoa, you beast, whoa, I say."

This struck the boys as very funny and cries, of which these are fair samples, rang out:

"Hooka da horse!" "He no wanna stoo."

"Putta da hooka on his feet."

Campaigner Says Things
Another horde of youngsters came
running up at this point,
"Hey, you young dago devils get off
this wagon. You bristle headed Jew
cub! Get off! Every living son of
you."

driver flourished his whip reateningly as he gave the commands up the wagon began to move, Slowly first, and then it stopped. The hulk a hease wheezed loudly and retused move any further. The driver urged, en swore, but it dld no good.

The Barone campaign had come to a and still.

HOW CHICORY IS RAISED IN THE AZORES ISLANDS

Chicory is raised in the Azorea from seed imported from Germany and Belgium, sowed in furrows from the beginning of March to the end of April. When the plans have attained a height of about by inches they are thinned and left at a distance of 9 inches apart. The leaves are utilized as fodder for cattle. The roots are plucked by hand from October to December and carted to the factories, where, after being chopped with a special root chopper, they are dried.

- BIG COFFEE CROP BRINGS PROSPERITY TO COLOMBIA

Minister T. C. Dawson, writing from Bogota: Colombia, says:

"The rapid fluctuations in exchange which occurred about the end of May have entirely ceased and exchange is again back to its previous figure. The coffee crop, which is good this year, has begun to move out. Prices are satisfactory, and the general feeling over the financial outlook seems better than fer some time past."

29,040 PATENTS APPLIED FOR IN BRITAIN IN ONE YEAR

The fertile ingenuity of (2) British inventor is shown by the fact that 29,040 patents were applied for during 1907. This total is a slight decrease on 1966, for the twenty fifth report of the comptroller general of patents, designs and trademarks just though gives the number of applications during that year as 30,030.

TOWNS HIT BY CLOUDBURST

ence. Coi., Aug. 3.—A cloudburst of an accomplication at the house day afternoon in the head waters it and Coal creeks sent a raging at down these little streams, flood-nice towns, washing out bridge, long damage estimated to be too than \$100.00. Hundreds of hogs the twenty fifth annual convention of the twenty fifth annual convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythaus.

ared as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1904, GAY LIFE RULES at P. O., Chicago, III., tasker act of March 5, 1208.

Thirty Questionable Women Arraigned in the North Side Levee

"The Ga- Life" ruled in Judge Blake's court at the East Chicago ave nue police station this morning. Thirty n, collected from the back coom of saloons, were arraigned before the of saloons, were arraigned before the court, and from the upper regions of the station Peter Zink fought with a case of delirium tremens so that his shouts sounded like a growd of revelers cheer, ing the "Gay White Way" "Your honor," said Maude Rogers, one of the women arrested in the period; "deganing up" which the north side ievee gets whenever the residents protest against the wide open town, "I work as a servant girl."

She Sought Fresh Air

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"How much do you make?" asked Judge Blake.

"I get \$3.50 a week," answered the girl, "I wanted to get some air last night, as it was the first cool night for so long, and I went for a ride to lin, coll park. The night was so fine that I walked back part way. Then a man stopped rue and suid that two young men warfed to speak to me. I told him I was hurrying home and could not stop. He arged me, and I thought that it might be something important. I went it, the corner, and there was that fat officer." Pointing to Officer George Hiott, who weights some 300 pounds, "and then I was arrested and spent a night in a cell."

The Same Old Excuse

The Same Old Excuse

Another officer spoke up and said:
"Weren't you in here just a week ago and didn't you tell the same story?"
"Ill continue this case to see if she is working." said Judge Blake.
Then the prisoners were called one

by one.

Kittie Murphy, who looked as if her career had not been as long as some of the others, was fined \$10 and costs. Later she and a chum paid the fine, which todied \$15.50. Then they left to earn future fises.

28 Ask a Jury Trial Then the clerk called: "Hazen Emerson," and received the answer: "Jury trial."

son," and received the answer. "Jury trial."

Agnes Wilson, Angeline Tully, Annie Brown, Pearl Burke and others to the total of twenty-eight asked for jury trials. Then the judge told the bailiffs and the other court employes that his vacation began today and he thanked them one and all for their assistance in aiding in the work of justice, and he thanked the representatives of the states attorney's office.

Man With "D. T'S" Is Fined Meanwhile Peter Zink, with the delirium tremens, had been quieted with a soothing lotion, and forgot that he had a 550 fine to pay or work off in the bridewell.

When court closed sundry youths,

bridewell.

When court closed sundry youths, salconkeepers and petty bosses came to the ladles of doubtfulness and were patted on the backfand called good fellows, and then the coterie went to the criminal court to get the dates set for the jury trials.

for the jury trials.

Yo Be Spotless Listrict?

Captain Danaer, who has charge of the "viex C. rasade," said afterwards: "I am going to make this district as quitet as a graveyard. These women will have to move. I have cleaned up the back rooms of the saloons and it was the easiest job I ever tackled. I did it in four days. In a few more this district will be all right. Then the women will have to go to the recognized red light district."

Twenty-nine men and women who were arrested yesterday in a raid on "bath pariors" on the south side were brought before Judge Newcomer at the Harrison street station this morning. All of the prisoners were released for lack of evidence.

TRUNK THIEVES GET \$100,000

Suspects Arrested in New York for Looting Express Company

New York, Aug. 3.—The arrest of three men in Brooklyn at an early hour today disclosed the fact that the Adams. The prisoners who are in the toils of the Brooklyn headquariers detectives described themselves as Alfred Wilfert. 20 years, a lather; John Cook, 19 years, a plumber's helber, and Alfred Moule, is years, a driver.

Hunt for Three Drivers

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Creel

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY.

There are two excellent plans NOW RUNNING whereby the Daily may not only be preserved, but carried triumphantly through August and into the heat of the campaign and the whole cause made stronger because of it.

The first of these plans is the subscription campaign for the present month. One hridred and two book prizes, ranging in value from \$15 to \$1.50, are to be given free to the 102 Hustlers with the best records for the month. That ought to be enough to start ALL the Hustlers in a concerted move after subs. AND IT WILL If YOU have not yet entered the race you're thinking that you'd ought to, and you can't THINK very long without DOING.

The second plan is the Labor Day Special. This edition should receive a tremendous distribution at the Hustlers' hands. Orders are now coming in by every mail. It PROMISES well; the PROMISE is based upon faith in YOU to do YOUR share.

Dear Hustlers: I've got to give it up. You don't want a Hustler Editor who's not physically able to cope with the work. I've tried conscientiously to recuperate and keep going—but it's no use. I've got to stop completely to ever get well.

get well.

Since taking up the work of Hustler Editor I've given you the best that was in me. It wasn't much, I know; still it was my all. And being my all, it has told on me repeatedly. The drain and the strain has been too great.

I hope, Hustlers, that during this month you'll all pitch in as never before. The boys at the office are going to be harder pushed because one man is leaving. With finances the way they are, no new man will be hired immediately. That means extra work for them; you can help a lot by Hustling.

I know you're going to do this. I believe in you. I always have believed in you. bometimes you faiter, but always you rally. And you're going to rally this mouth. You're ging to make it possible to put another man on-the reportorial force and keep the paper going.

Bither of these plans, if PUSHED by the Pustlers, will be enough to make good our challenge to capitalism. The working class will prove that it is in the daily newspaper field to STAY. Making good on that challenge means much to the cause of Socialism.

of Socialism USE TODAY TO HELP MAKE GOOD.

None of you realize how rejuctantly I give up the work. Tears well in my eyes as I write this. And this is the reason: My doctor says I've got to FOR-GET THERE EVER WAS A DAILY SOCIALIST. I musn't SEE a Daily for

weeks.

Do you know how that affects me? Just exactly as though there WERE NO DAILY! And if I know you at all, AND I DO, you never want to experience such a feeling and know that it's real. If you could just understand what it would mean to YOU, personally, to be deprived of your Daily you'd never stop work till it was safe. If you all work through August I think there will be no difficulty in maintaining the paper afterward.

As I go I'm leaving my heart and my best efforts with you. Some time, when I'm well again, I'm going to give warning and then start in to race with all of you for subs. That won't be for some time, but you'd better practice in the meantime.

meantime. Until then, Hustlers, good-by.

MONETARY COMMISSION GOES ABBOAD TO STUDY BANKING

For several days members smen, appointed at the last ses-

congressmen, appointed at the last seasion of congress to devise plans for currency legislation, have been in this city making prepartions for their trip to Europe to sindy foreign banking conditions and to confer with bankers here.

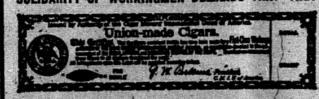
As a result it has became known in Wall street that Senator Aldrich, who is at the head of the commission, will street that became to hold the opinion that the upshot of the commission's studies will be roughly be possible to the present so-called Aldrich-Vreeland law. Members of the commission will sail for Europe next Tuesday on the Kronpriozessis Cecile.

SEVERAL HURT IN COLLISION ON THE NORTHWESTERN 'L

Several persons were injured in a col-lision on the Northwestern Elevated road at Fifth avenue and South Water street at \$1.15 a. m. today.

A local train entering the loop crash-ed into the rear of a Wilson avenue ex-press train which had been stopped ahead of it. Windows were broken and passengers in both trains were shower.

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The Socialist Program

XIII. The abolition of the power usurped by the Supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

The spectacle of nine ex-corporation lawyers, appointed by one man, sitting on a bench and overthrowing legislation enacted by the hundreds of representatives elected by the votes of the whole people

national legislature and the executive, the co-ordinate branches of the government. * * * Common as this conception of our courts now is, it is hard to comprehend the amazing quality of it then. No court in England has such power. There was no express warrant for it in the words of the constitution; the existence of it was denied by every other branch of the government and by the dominant majority of the country. Moreover, no such power had been clearly anticipated by the framers of the constitution, nor was it a necessary implication from the scheme of government they had established. If that doctrine were to be law, the SUPREME COURT WAS INDEED A FINAL POWER IN DEMOCRACY, BEYOND THE REACH OF PUBLIC OPINION. (Capitals ourse)

Thus by the usurpation of one man twelve years after the adoption of the constitution the whole character of the government was changed and final power was vested in a reactionary body of nine men entirely beyond the reach of the voters.

What was thus taken away can be recovered whenever a congress dares to pasert itself. This was shown during the years following the civil war when the Supreme court was about to declare unconstitutional certain legislation much in the interest of the capitalist class of the north. This class was then in complete control of congress and at once passed a law TAKING THIS LEGISLATION OUT OF THE JURISDICTION OF THE SUPREME COURT. At the same time the court was notified in a most un-mistakable manner from speeches on the floor of congress that if it attempted to go contrary to the will of congress something would drop in the neighborhood of the Supreme court. In short, the court was informed that the power which it had usurped would be rethose from whom it was taken. The judges took the hint and the case was never brought to trial.

The Socialist platform offers a means by which legislation can

be reviewed by what should be the real final power—THE WHOLE PEOPLE. For the nine judges it would substitute the millions of

In the Balance

A few friends have advanced sufficient funds to guarantee the publication of the Daily Socialist through the current week at least. This is for the purpose of giving the Socialists of the United States an opportunity to decide whether they wish a daily paper during

The Daily Socialist now has a PAID circulation much larger than that of any other Socialist paper in the United States with the exception of the Appeal and Wilshire's. Moreover, the opinion which seems to have gained currency that it is impossible for it to continue to exist on its present circulation is wholly wrong. At the rate of \$3 a year there will be no deficit EVEN WITH THE PRESENT CIRCULATION. But the circulation is continually increasing. Furthermore, to remove all misunderstanding, it might be well to state that between ten and fifteen thousand additional subscribers at the previous rate would have removed the deficit. But it was felt that the increased subscription rate would distribute the burden of the present deficit more equitably and at the same time would give an opportunity for an early enlargement and improve-ment of the paper.

These facts are by way of explanation. The great fact is that we are just entering upon a campaign when every resource will be needed, when every weapon must be in its most effective condition, when instantaneous and concerted action will be constantly needed. At such a time a paper like the Daily Socialist is an IMPERATIVE

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

The Edge of The Forest and Its Depths

BY W. B. NICKERSON

No pen picturing of the edge of the in the years of slavery in the metrop breakfast, and now out of the shadowed forest can possibly do justice to its olis when you are burdened so that depths, looking out upon the small loveliness even if it were possible to you cannot escape.

adequately describe in detail cash chase as seen on different days and in differ.

And now the fire burns love and the Such a wealth of rich green and red

Turn from the forest and look out all the mystic open spaces and there open. It is carpeted with grass and flowering weeds and shut in by briars and shrubs. Just now there has been spaces and the briars and shrubs. Just now there is a wealth of berries and wild plums to be gathered and a wealth of foliage of all kinds to lend to the picture, where touched by light or shade, a dilversity of coloring.

And look out.

The white moonlight still lies over degree into the trackless wild. You push aside the breast-high undergrowth and pass over mossgrown, and shrubs. Just now there all sheet, naide and fall asleep, and in after years will laugh in memory of the night by the lake when a passing loon brought you face to face with eternity. Close in about you.

You did not waken only the degree into the trackless wild. You push aside the breast-high undergrowth and pass over mossgrown, and the growth and pass over mossgrown, and in after years to be gathered and a wealth of foliage of all kinds to lend to the picture.

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where touched by light or shade, a diversity of coloring.

You did not we'ven carly, but at length the heat which the sun pours the forest is projected far out over the open, while in the suniti tree tops the robins, thrushes and bobolinks are singing.

From round about we have gathered a load of dry twigs and dead branches, and back in the shadew of the forest you pass through a fairy up see the blaze of the kettle fire and watch the blue smoke ascend straight up against the ferest background, until it turns to gold in the sunit air above.

If now we go nearer we may hear the crackling of the dry twigs in the blaze or catch a whift of the pungent these things will haunt your memory.

It is hate afternoon and the shade of down on your tent drives you gut. The long marsh grass wets your tent of the half gloom you see lights above.

The long marsh grass wets your feet and the varvines are deep with moss and the fallen leaves of many falls.

Out of the half gloom you see lights abead—an opening in the forest depths. It is alon, and glorious yellow light watch the blue smoke ascend straight up against the ferest background, until it turns to gold in the sunit air above.

If now we go nearer we may hear the crackling of the dry twigs in the blaze or catch a whift of the pungent these things will haunt your memory.

THE INJUNCTION HABIT

like the poor, will always be with us if neither would for a moment consider "extraordinary 'egal remedy." It is so either of our capitalist parties shall be the idea of abolishing all injunctions as extraordinary that it is unnecessary. allowed to manage the affairs of the unnecessary and mischievous.

"uphold at all times the authority and injunction will be considered a crime nary remedies enough to enable the integrity of the courts state and fed- and punished as such, even though the courts to dispense with that extraordical." while the Democrats pomopusly actifiself night otherwise be wholly indeclare that "the courts of justice are nocent, as, for example, talking to a seems to be to put workingmen into the bulwark of our liberties, and we strikebreaker or paying out strike prison cells. yield to note in our purpose to main-tain their dignity."

Apart from the difference in words there is really no choice between the junction planks of the two capitalist two declarations. While the Republic parties is in the "after taking." The ans are determined to "uphold the anans are determined to "uphold the au- Democratic plank would let the defend-thority" the Democrats are equally de- ant be tried by, a jucy, but the main termined to "maintain the dignity" of thing, the question whether an injunc-the courts, which is about the same tion should be issued at all, is left to thing.

Neither is there any choice between two planks. the injunction planks of the two capitalist parties. The injunction is one Leaving this all-important question of the might weapons by means of to the discretion of the judge actually which the courts exercise their authorprobasthe Gompers plank of all signifi-

BY J. J. KRAL.

The injunction is still with us and, serve the injunction in all its vigor; The injunction will, therefore,

Republican party says it will main with us, and the violation of an both civil and criminal, offers ordi-

The only difference between the inthe discretion of the judge. In this re-spect there is no difference between the

The injunction is rightly termed an No one would think of trying to stop a murderer by injunction, and the law, As long as the judges may issue

injunctions at their discretion the workers will gain nothing.

"Equity," says the famous British jurist, "is a roguish thing. "Tis all me as if they should make the standard for measure the chancellor's foot." That is, the judge himself will decide according to his class prejudices.

An auti-injunction plank would only

and controlled by the workers-Socialist judges. In this case, however, we as we have capitalist judges with the

NTERESTION

Socialist possible. A few HUNDRED have done everything in their power.

The crisis has made it impossible for many to do anything in the way of giving money. But before we decide that we cannot whether he has done all he can do.

Perhaps you cannot give a hundred dollars, or ten dollars, or even five dollars. But many can give a dollar, or even less. EVERY.

ONE CAN GIVE A FEW MOMENTS' TIME TO ASK A KEIGHBOR TO SUBSCRIBE. And that, after all, is the most important thing.

We all know what that decision will be—must be.

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ONE CAN GIVE A FEW MOMENTS TIME TO ASK A RICHBOR TO SUBSCRIBE. And that, after all, is the most important, thing. THIS WEEK TO DECIDE WHAT WE WILL AND THE WEEK TO DECIDE WHAT WE WILL AND THE WEEK TO DECIDE WHAT WE WE are going to decide to keep the Daily in the field. The only real question is whether YOU will have a part in the credit of putting it on a firm foundation and helping to make this present campaign the beginning of the end of capitalism.

Nothing to Say

The Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and "Independence parties have an advantage of the standard of the district of the conventions. Each one has written its read of the district of the conventions met in the midst of a great world-wide industrial crisis. The great financial and trade papers admit that it is the worst crisis ever known. These conventions met in the midst of a great world-wide industrial crisis. The great financial and trade papers admit that it is only in the conventions met in the midst of a great world-wide industrial crisis. The great financial and trade papers admit that it is only in the papers are supposed to circulate worst crisis ever known. These papers are supposed to circulate worst crisis ever known. These papers are supposed to circulate and colorise supposed whose allegiance to the present rystem is so firm that they are permitted to hear the truth.

That crisis is bringing suffering and misery to millions of homes. In his splaced a whole nation in a state of siege, surrounded by a great than ever marched behind the flag of any military computed by a great than ever marched behind the flag of any military computed by a great than ever marched behind the flag of any military computed the proposed of the course and the surrounded by a great than ever a destrict proposed to the cause and course of the course of the course of the proposed of the course and the surrounded by a great than ever a great than ever a great than ever a great that they are permitted to hear the truth.

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"A NOVICE TRAMP."

By Robert Hunter.

The evening paper says a young lad was killed while riding through a tunnel on the top of a box car. The headlines called 'aim "A Novice Tramp"

His name was Mutphy. He was an ironworker who had traveled all through the West looking for work. He had met with no sa cess, and hearing of some proposed skyscrapers in New York he endeavored to beat his way to this city.

What volumes are expressed in the words "A Novice Tramp"

The spectacle of nine ex-corporation lawyers, appointed by one man, sitting on a bench and overthrowing legislation enacted by the man, sitting on a bench and overthrowing legislation enacted by the suctes of the whole-people has become so common that mov' people look upon it as eternal and unchangeable. Yet it was not always so, nor need it always can be added to the same.

Even those who criticize this practice, are commonly of the opinion that this power is conferred upon the Supreme court by the constitution and is a part of those fundamental institutions which we one to the "fathers of our country."

The fact is that while those "fathers" were by no means the supremen that the school books picture them, yet they are not to plame for this feature of the government. It was not until twelves after the adoption of the constitution that the Supreme court of claimed this power.

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news of their dear, dead boy and of his fate in this land of fortune.

It is strange what men will suffer without complaint. It is strange how poverty—stinging went and whipping hunger—drives multitudes of silent, wonder-eyed peasants away from their native land into strange lands—TO SEEL WORK.

Could anything break up homes as hunger breaks up homes?

Was anything ever so merciless and relentless as this poverty which tortures the millions of all lands? Was ever there sight so tragic as poverty driving men from land to land only to find that what they fled from awaits their arrival in the new place?

And yet these silent, wonder-eyed workers look upon it as a kind of divine curse, like some terrible scourge which they can neither remedy nor escape. It is inevitable like insanity or consumption or death. It is not to be reasoned about or discussed. The causes for it are not to be sought out. The measures for its aboli-

tion are not to be thought of. It is the GREAT INEVITABLE.

If it kills, why, then it kills. If it starves, why, then it starves.

Several years ago Robert Blatchford was listening to the complaints of an old peasant down in Kerry. He asked the old man what he wanted.

what he wanted.

"The old man leaned upon his spade and looked out across the black peat fields at the lowering skies. 'What is it that I'm wantun'?' he said; then in a deep, plaintive tone he continued, more to himself than to me: 'All our brave bhoys and dear gurrls is away an' over the says, an' the agent has taken the pig off me, an' the wet has spiled the praties, an' I'm an owld man, AN' I WANT THE DAY AV JUDGMENT."

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Shorn of brave boys and dear girls the old are left in ancient fields to die with broken hearts. They, too, hope to flee, but to "other lands," not to new lands. While the brave boys—well, this novice tramp was one,

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PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

A farmer recently wanted to know how it was possible for the farmers to feed the people of the United States and work only six knows per day.

For example: A colonial grandfather of the could farm among situmps, with a hoe, a showel plow and a thorn tree for a harrow. He teamed with oxen and a wooden shod sled; carried mail in a pack saddle and wert west in a wagon and still he fed a family of from four to ten people. And, even today many farmers are using tools fifty years behind the times, and are produring but one bushel where progressed in the factories. Butter should be done on the farmer today the farming would produce from three to five bushels.

Suppose that even our ten million farmers were ridded of debts, old fashioned tools. "Plug" horses, useless fences and wasteful methods and would go to work to see how much of the best could be produced with the least labor instead of working to pay off mortgages and unreasonable taxes and capitalism's profits.

Suppose they would raise potatoes where potatoes should be raised and raise should be raised and raise potatoes whear hay, corn and beef in the same way, and suppose the government took an interest in supplying the best of seeds and also fook an interest in returning the fertility to the soil in stead of working it through the city sewers.

HY CLYDE J. We wait instead of drudgery and instead of foliage for truck farming was made of carried mail true and beginning and forcing beds for paint culture and beginning and forcing beds for paint culture and beginning and forcing beds for product with the same with or the same to the people of the United States?

Tools should be repaired in a factory, ctc.

Beef and pork raising should be a separate industry and dairying does not belong to trop culture and beef in the factorics. Butter should be sealing the products on a large scale so that they made and produced with the least labor made in a factory, or the products of the product of the dairying does not belong to crop culture.

If, with all these improvements and specializations, the ten militon farmers cannot feed the people, then under Socialism we can draw from a large army of people now employed at useless labor, such as useless store clerks, drivers, stock jobbers, lawyers, soldiers, advertisers, confidence men, sfreet fakirs, millofinire loxicis, noboes and politemen (nearly all useless) and since under Socialism. He who will not work shall, not eat." they will, of course, be available for productive occupations.