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foom, but all other witnesses should be

Mr. Lucas, for the defense, made obection to Mr. Reed delivering the opening statement, claiming it was the duty of the prosecutor.

Lucas was overruled. At the first mention by Mr. Reed of Dr. dyde's alleged intention to exterminate he entire Swope family, attorneys for Hyde made strenuous objection. Only facts reinting to the death of Colonel Swope, and not suspicions, should be presented, they

Objection to Reed as special counsel making the address was renewed. The jury was removed and Frank P. Walsh began a vigorous attack on the prosecution. Harsh Words Used.

"We object to the hired counsel in this case making such false statements regardng Dr. Hyde," he said. "An attempt will nade to introduce evidence gathered by lighly paid counsel, detectives, liars and, serhaps thieves, who entered the house and library of this man while he was absent from the city.

Such testimony as they will give is wholly false, and in due time will be disproven. But, if a review of it is permitted which will remain, even though the stateaents are eventually disproven."

At the suggestion of the court, Mr. Reed cas appointed a special prosecutor. The defense spoke to the court about Reed being paid by Mrs. Swope, and asked

hat he tell the court the amount of his "Of course he's paid." hastily said Mr. Senkiling, rising from his chair. "And it's with the consent of the mother of one of

murdered children." Mr. Conkling was reprimanded by Judge Latahaw for using the term "murdered," id warned not to repeat it. The remark was withdrawn by the

The defense's objection to the admission of that portion of the statetment regarding Hyde's averred purpose to slay the wope family was overruled.

SUFFRAGISTS STORM CAPITOL

(Continued from First Page.)

sived 75,000 names and told the petitioners would do all he could to "start the docments on their way."

Miss Flon La Follette, daughter of the Progressive Wisconsin sensior, hustled up to the senate side to present Wisconsin's petition to her father, but found the senator in session, and according to the order of business, the petition could not be reselved until later.

Borah is Favorite. Senator Borah was easily the favorite in the senate chamber. He was presented with petitions from the District of Columola, Idaho, New York, Kansas and Hawati Senator Root is our arch enemy, and Four Mail Clerks we couldn't ask Mr. Depew," declared a leader of the New York delegation, we had to go away out to Idaho to get

senator to introduce our petition. Mrs . Deming of the New York delegation applied for admission with some suffrag ettes. Mrs. Demink is pleasing to look

"Till let you in," beamed the doorkeeper, but I don't think there's room for any of your friends,' You're very brassy, aren't you," re

turted Mrs. Deming sharply. 'If there's no room for my friends, there's none for Mrs. Deming and her party were admitted to another of the galleries.

Applause from Galleries. The crowded senate galleries burst forth "I hope the time will come when this sreat body of intelligent people will not find it necessary to petition for that which ought to be accorded as a wight

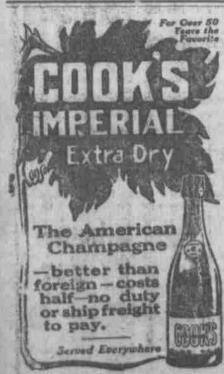
country of equal opportunity." The suffragists in the gallery demon-

gavel and reminded thed that applause The wreckage caught fire and the bodies was not permitted in the senate. Two or three of the offenders laughed hair and he declared that if the demon- recent Shriners' drills at New Orleans,

alleries cleared.

That stoped the demonstrations.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want A.



Roosevelt Pays Visit to Parliament of Hungary

Count Apponyi Holds Reception in His Honor and Addresses Him as Friend of Peace,

BUDAPEST, April 18.-Although Hungary is in the threes of an exciting general election, the visit of Mr. Roosevelt fairly monopolized public attention. The polyglot newspapers of Budapest today print columns about his arrival and extended editorials of welcome "home" appear in Eng-

The character of the crush at the railway station last night when the former president arrived, may be judged from the fact that the chief of police suffered a broken leg and several other persons were injured.

Today a big crowd cheered the distinguished visitor, as accompanied by Am-6 creep into the minds of the jury of this bassador Hengelmuller von Hengervar he rial, it will create a false impression left his hotel and entered an automobile to begin the day's program. Mr. Roosevelt first made a formal call at the royal palace, where he left his card for Archduke Joseph of Austria. He then visited the House of Parliament.

Mr. Roosevelt is receiving a magnificent welcome from the interparliamentary group. Count Appenyl held a reception in his honor and in presenting him with an engrossed address, extolled the former president, not only as the tried and proven friend of Hungary and peace, but as the champion of public morality and honesty

spent a half hour.

ST. PAUL, April 18.-Governor Eberhart

Chicago on the Illinois Central, five miles north of Jackson, Miss., early today.

The wreck was caused by the engine leaving the track and plunging down a fifteen-foot embankment, carrying with it the baggage The strated so toughly and long that Senator car, mail and library car and two Pullmans. Kran, who was in the chair, banged the The rest of the train remained on the track.

were cremated. Colonel William Crain of New Orleans, sout foud. That seemed to Britate the who was officer of the day during the gration was repeated he would order the was on the train and organized a relief crew, taking the passengers out through the windows. Procuring fire extinguishers from the mail car, Crain and his fellow passengers endeavored to quench the flames and rescue the mail clerk, but failed. None of the passengers was injured.

Union Pacific Must Pay Local Grain Rebates

Railroad Again Ruled Against in Suit of Omaha Companies Though Sum is Reduced.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed today the lecision of the lower court that the Union Pacific raffroad was indebted to three grain companies of Omaha for rebates, but ordered that the combined damages. be reduced from \$10,831.17 to \$8,205.80. The plaintiffs in the suit were the Updyke Grain company, the Nebraska-lowa Grain company and the Crowell Lumber and Grain company. They alleged that the railroad had discriminated against thum, in refusing a rebate of % cent a bushel for all freight cars which overs unloaded and returned to the rards within forty appears from time to time. They are geneight home

Milwaukee Alderman Outlines Principles of New Administration.

ECONOMY AND LIBERTY

Good Service Will Be Exacted from Public Corporations Until Municipal Ownership Can-Be Attnined.

MILWAUKEE, April 18.-Victor H. Berger, alderman-at-large-sleet, and spokesman of the social democratic party to Milwankee issued a statement giving an outline of principles that will guide the social democratic administration during the next two years, beginning with tomorrow, when he inaugural ceremonies will take place. The socialist party of America is the

American expression of the international novement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, none leisure, more education and more cui ture," says the statement. To secure mies as well as political liberty will be one of the aims of the social demoracy. Municipal ownership of public utilities. among other things is advocated, but until this is reached the hest possible service

will be expected from these utilities compelition is objected to on the ground that the more competition means more cor-In brief the social democracy stands for

very radical change that will bring means of production into the hands of the people Text of Statement. Mr. Berger's statement in full is as fol-

lows:

A detailed review of what the social democratic administration of Milwaukee intends to accomplish during the next two years will be contained in the mayer's inaugural message. I wish only to state the general principles upon which this party stands and upon which we were elected on April 5. I, of course, will not repeat the platform.

platform.

In the first place, the social democratic party of Milwaukee is an integral part of the social party of America. In Wisconsin we are officially named "the social democratic party," which is the customary international name.

The socialist party of America is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture.

ture.

The founders of the republic declared for political freedom. But we call attention to the fact that since the birth of this nation a revolution in industry has taken place. Formerly hand labor and individual effort produced the necessities of manisind. Today machine labor and social or associated labor are the means of producing those necessities. And while in that former time it was the imperative duty of the government to protect the individual in possession of the property he had produced, so today it is equally the duty of the government to protect associated labor, that is to say, the whole body of working people, in the possession of the products of their toll.

Middle Class Disappearing.

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The present system of social production by individual ownership has produced two classes—the propertyless class and the capitalist class. The middle class, once the backbone of this great nation, is fast disappearing in the mill of competition, and the issue is now between the first two classes. All attempts to obscure this issue or to delay the settlement are futile, for all other issues will be speedily absorbed by it. Thus it develops that the battle for human rights has become a battle to determine which form of government we shall have in the future—plutocracy or democracy.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we saust have both political and

and the golden rule.

Following the reception Mr. Roosevelt returned to the palace, where he was the guest at luncheon of Archduke Joseph of Austria.

In the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt visited Francis Kossuth, leader of the united opposition, woh is ill and with whom he specit a half hour.

Of the people, it believes in self-government for the city, the initiative, the reference ment in a just of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public control of the food

Meeting Present Conditions. We call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a complete

the utmost extension and possible from these utilities, as far as the present laws will permit. Contract System Dangerous.

We look upon the contract system also as a danger. It constantly induces contractors to bribe city officials on the one hand and to exploit their workmen on the other. Moreover, it is always in the interest of the city that citizens earn decent wages; therefore, instead of contractors, the labor unions ought to be encouraged. The city should stand pledged, so far as the charter permits, to employ only union labor, and at eight hours a day, and should require the same of all contractors doing city work.

The money made out of the city by con-

The money made out of the city by con-tractors will better go toward the relief of the dnemployed; first by the improve-ment of the atreets; second by the estab-lishment of public coal and wood vards and a public ice house. In this climate ice is

A UNIVERSAL FOOD Pollowing Mature's Pootsteps.

"I have a boy, two years old, weighing forty pounds and in perfect health, who has been raised on Grape-Nuts and milk. "This is an ideal food and evidently furnishes the elements necessary for a baby as well as for adults. We have used Grape-Nuts in large quantities and greatly to our advantage."

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Therefore, the most delicate stomach Therefore, the most delicate stomach can handle Grape-Nuts and the food is quickly absorbed into the blood and tissue, and on several days are at Carfield no several days are at Carfield no several parts of it going directly to building and neurishing the brain and nerve ing and nourishing the brain and nerve Made at the pure food factories of the

from starch to augur.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Read "The Road to Wettville," found "There's a Renson." Byer read the above lather? A new one

as necessary in summer as coal is in the winter. These necessities should be sold at cost. The city could easily harvest an abundance of ice furing the winter months, thus employing many citizens who would otherwise have to receive public aid. We realize that giving work to the unemployed can solve no industrial problems, but it is the least that can be done as a humane duty toward those in distress.

Free education is essential to a high civilization. Free hooks are as much a part of free education as free teachers and free school houses. The social democrady demands that books and school utensils be furnished free to all pupils attending the public schools.

Taxation of Corporations.

This naturally leads us to the question

This naturally leads us to the question of taxes. If corporations bore their share of taxes—figured even at the present valuation—the taxes of all citizens could be reduced 20 per cent, and there would still be enough maney left in the city treasury which could be used for public improvements of all kinds.

Public health requires more attention to factories and work shops, better plumbing, more public baths and a system of public street closets, such as is found in European cities.

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Public health also demands an extension of the free medical service. At the present time many a disease and even epidemica get their origis from the fact this i poor people shrink frem consulting a physician because of the expense, until it is too late. While we resilize that pauperism and prostitution are the fegitimate outgrowth of the present system, which submerge the lower stratum of the proletariat, it is well known that certain wealthy citizens derive profit from degradation through the rest of old rookerles which are a menace both to public morais and the public health. We will see to it that all sum property be condemned and that steps shall be taken to protect our boys and girls.

The city ourset to afford the protection of

shall be taken to protect our boys and girls.

The city ought to afford the protection of the law to such of its citizens as are unable to afford it themselves. At present the poor know of the law only when they feel its crushing effect. A poor person with a just cause has no standing in the courts unless some tawyer is promised a big share of the proceeds of the case; if there are no proceeds the poor person has so means of defende at all.

This is a general outline of the principles that will guide the social democratic administration.

As to the working details, we shall have

ministration.

As to the working details, we shall have to refer to our platform and the message of our mayor. Emil Seidel.

We are hampered by an obsolete charter and laws made in favor of the capitalist class and the capitalist class only, but we again promise the best administration this city has ever had, and as far as human effort can secure it, we will make mood our promise.

Mayor Rose Will Be Absent. CHICAGO, April 188 .- Mayor David B ose of Milwaukee stated in an interview today that he would not be present when the ceremony of installing Mayor-elect Seidel was performed.

"For ten years," cald the mayor, "the tion of the present litigation. cialists of Milwaukee, or rather certain of their leaders, have worked against me on lines of personal villification. Seidel, as an alderman, never called upon me as mayor, and I do not care to acknowledge him by my presence.

Cable and Sand System Going in River Measure

Senate Possibly Will Pass Same Today and Permit Experiment of Omahans to Be Made.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The rivers and harbors bill in all probability will pass the senate tomorrow champion of public morality and honesty everywhere. He declared that no other living statesman represented such high and noble aspirations.

Replying, Mr. Roosevelt paid a tribute to the valor, courage and love of liberty of the Hungarians, whose ancestors, he said, had saved the western world from the Mongolian hordes. Acknowledging Count Apponyl's personal references, he insisted he was fighting simply for the Decalogue and the golden rule.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we alone has be between Omaha and the mouth of the Platte river to keep the Missouri river within its bounds. The project is sufficiently new to warrant this demonstration according to the commerce committee hav-

ing the rivers and harbors bill in charge, Senator Brown presented the new idea to the commerce committee and earnestly urged its adoption, as the river between

these representatives introduced a petition aged in many localities. The storm is gen signed by 10,386 names favoring woman eral over the Jim river valley. suffrage, in their respective houses.

Senator Crawford of South Dakota presented a large petition of several thousand persons in favor of woman suffrage, the Reports from Various Cities Indicate petitions being presented by Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks of Huron, S. D., and Mrs. Johnstone Jeffries, president of the state organization of woman's suffrage of Fort thickness of a common window pane Sat-

Pierre, S. D. Senator Brown today presented to the president Robert McGinnis and wife of Line in this vicinity has been killed. Mr. McGinnis is general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, with a station at Lincoln, although his home is

Argument in the case of the city of Omaha against the Omaha Water company was begun today in the supreme court, John L. Webster spening for the city, He will conclude tomorrow.

Educational Notes. Miss Jane B. Haines has opened a school of agriculture for women at Ambier, Pathe school is modeled after the famous

The school is modeled after the famous school at Swanges, England.

Stewart E. Robb of Richmond Hill. N. Y. has won the Frances Sampson prize in fine arts, disproving the faculty claim that athietes are deficient in university work. There were ten competitors. Frof. Jeremiah Smith of the Harvard Law school, who has just presented his resignation, to take effect September L 1910, when he will be in his 13d year, is accusily a "Son of the Revolution."

Mark Twain is Improving. formed into a form of sugar by the same method as this process is carried out in the human body, that is, by the use of moisture and long exposure to moderate warmth, which grows the fliatase in the grains and makes the remarkable change

McCumber Makes Progress.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS. POST Arrived MEW YORK Lapland

SOUTHAMPTON.

Captain Carter Must Give Up

Supreme Court Decides that Wealth Held by Former Officer is Property of Government.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Dismissed roin the army and put into the penttentlary for his alleged connection with the fraud on the government in the department of harbors at Savannau, Ga., former Captain Oberlin M. Carter had a \$409,000 fortune swept out of his hands today as a further outcome of that transaction. This was the result of a decree by the United States supreme court.

The decree was based on a claim against Carter for an equitable accounting for the money he had gotten fraudulently, it was charged.

The claim of the government was that Captain Carter, as engineer of the United States army in charge of the improvements in the harbor at Savaunah, Ga., with Greene and Gaynor, contractors, defrauded the government out of more than \$2,000,00. Of this amount it is alleged Carter got onethird. This suit was brought to obtain ossession of the securities and real estate n which it was claimed this money was

invested. L. D. Carter of Onkland, Ill., an uncle of Captain Carter, and I. S. Carter of Chicago, a brother, were charged with aiding him to conceal the alleged fraudulently acquired funds.

tors had realized excessive profits and that and a heavy frost began to settle down late they had divided them with Robert P. Westcott of New York, deceased, Carter's father-in-law, and as a conclusion of law, Carter must be held chargeable with knowledge of what was being done in the prem-Upon this conclusion, it was held the

United States should recover. Of the \$578,539 which the government claimed to have traced to Carter as profits he had received, \$373,352 was tied up in receivers hands in New York, New Jersey Illinois and Georgia, subject to the disposi-In announcing the opinion of the court,

Justice Lurton said Mr. Westcott, Carter's father-in-law, was a "screen" for Carter.

IOWANS THINK FRUIT GONE

(Continued from First Page.) tendency toward rising temperature Tues-

day, with no freezing temperature in sight for Tuesday. There is every hopeful indication that the backbone of the freeze will be reached

by Tuesday morning. Just what damage will result to the fruit buds is a matter of conjecture, though serious damage is feared. Where smudges were used in the southern Iowa orchards with but few-changes, as it was reported ing temperatures have not extended much damage will result. south of the southern Missouri line,

the cold snap whatever.

Snow is reported Monday morning at growers raised the temperature in their or Hartington and Sloux City, with clearing weather and rising temperatures at Valer tine and North Platte.

BIG DAMAGE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Fruit Killed and Growth of Barley and Wheat Retarded. MITCHELL, S. D., April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The snowstorm of the last three days suspended this morning after doing

GROWERS FEAR HEAVY LOSS

Fruit Crop Gone. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ice formed to more than the urday night and Sunday It snowed. It is generally believed that much of the fruit

The old settlers say that they never before gaw the fruit trees, apple, pear, plum, peach and cherry, so full of biossome in this county as they were this spring. WEST POINT, April 17 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-A violent snowstorm has been prevailing in this section since last night. The snow already fallen is about three inches, completely covering the ground The storm has all the appearances of a January snow, minus the cold. Damage done by the late freeze has not yet been determined, but enough is shown that seri ous injury has been done to fruit trees, especially those which broom late. In some instances of early apples the fruit is al ready set on the stem and is as large as a cherry on some trees, the belief being that n these cases no damage will be done.

PIERCE, Neb., April 17.-(Special Telegram.)-The winter weather of Friday was followed by a terrific freeze during the night, garden truck and the truit crop receiving a hard blow. The foliage and leaves on the trees even were frozen stiff and turned black under the rays of the sun the next morning. Water outdoors froze to a thickness of a half inch in many places and the surface of the ground was frozen to a depth of two and three inches. The plum, apple and cherry trees were heavy with bloom and promised a bumper crop prior to the freeze.

BLAIR, Nob., April 18.-(Special.)-Mr. William Koopman of the Mount Hope fruit farm reports the damage done by the last three-days' storm and Saturday night's freeze to the fruit crop of this county as almost complete. He says that the bloom was just dropping from most of the tree fruit, leaving the buds in the worst shape to stand such a storm. Raspberries and strawberries will be damaged badly, but blackberries are not far enough along to be

dameged. This will mean the loss of thous

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 17 .- Although the temperature went to thirty degrees this morning, ice forming, fruit growers in the vicinity of St. Joseph believe that little Bio Fortune daninge was done. It has been showing today and is cloudy. There is a siron; wind tonight. Indications are for another heavy freeze. In many large orchards near St. Joseph, smudge pots have been kept burning for the last three sights in an attempt to save the fruit, prospects being good for a fine crop if the danger of from can be averted.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 17.-The low and aleet storm which began Friday is still progressing and tonight develope into a blizzard of some proportions. Street car traffic here was abandoned early in the day and telephone communication is out off in all directions. Telegraphic reports indicate that the storm is general through out North Dakota. The thermometer neveral degrees below the freezing point and the whole country has a wintry ap

Trains are all several hours late and general tie-up of traffic is probable. BURLINGTON, Ja., April 17 .- Snow which has been falling continuously for two hours over southeastern lowa continued today The weather was unseasonably cord.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17,-There was heavy fall of snow in Springfield today Farmers were warned of the possibility of WEBSTER CITY, Ia., April 17 .- (Specia

Telegram.)-Ice froze two inches thick here nat night. Some three inches of snow fell and it has ben snowing at periods all day Vegetation was the farthest advanced in years and great damage nas been done to PEORIA. III., April 17.-Snow has fallen

WILL BE CLEAR AND COLDER

Henry Frost is Predicted for Southern

here and throughout this section of Hilnois

almost continuously for twenty-four hours

Nebraska and Kansas. KANSAS CITY, April 18.-Temperatures ranging from 27 degrees to 38 degrees above zero, accompanied by intermitent flurries of snow, represented the weather conditions in western Missouri, eastern Kansas and southern Nebraska last night and early to-

Government Forecastor Connor said that the clouds in this section would dissappear today and even colder temperatures would prevail tonight.

In Oklahoma, Arkansas and northern Texas, milder temperatures were recorded, there being no frost in that section. Horticulturists fear that the fruit was injured in some portions of the southwest

last night. NORFOLK, Neb., April 18 .- The northern Nebraska fruit crop is believed to be ruined, as the result of a bliggard which swept this territory yesterday and today. The temperature was 25 this morning.

FRUIT CHOP IS UNDAMAGED Secretary of Missouri Board Says the

Crop is in Danger. Saturday and Sunday night it is believed COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—Fruit crops that the destruction of the fruit crops has in Missouri have not been damaged by the COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.-Fruit crops been averted, and the smudging process present cold weather acording to a bulletin will be renewed tonight. But orchards not issued today by T. C. Wilson, secretary of protected by smudges are in all probabity the State Board of Agriculture, but they ruined, particularly in the central Mis- are in danger. Unless the cloudy weather souri valley region. Fortunately the freez- lasts until the temperature rises much

LA PORTE, Ind., April 18.-Fruit growers Reports from the Oregon and Washing- and farmers today declared that the heavy ton fruit belts indicate no damage from snow which fell last night in northern Indiana and southern Michigan instead of But eleven out of the thirteen St. Louis killing the fruit crop was of great value stations report freezing temperatures or below Sunday night.

Want Ads Are Business Booster

Comet rises Tuesday 3:55 a. m. Comet rises Wednesday 3:51 a. m.

THE COMET.

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair, with rising tem FOR IOWA-Fair; warmer west portion. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:





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AMUSEMENTS.

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Thesday and Wednesday, Mattues Wednesday Mande Adams in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN REOWS."

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land, the runaway train-many others, Orbheum Boue A ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

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Hammond and Aiwell Co., Jean Clermont's
"Surlesque" Circus, Warren and Blazeh,
ard, World's Comedy Four, Eva Mindga,
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