

The first state convention of the coming campaign was held yesterday afternon by the Socialists of the state at rederation of Labor hall, Fifty delerates from various parts of the state sere present at 2 o'clock when Secy. p. Burt of the state committee called he convention to order. The convention adopted a platform and resolutions ondemning the officials of Colorado nd Idaho for their action towards abor and particularly the latter state because of the arrest of the labor lead. ers for the murder of ex-Gov. Steunen-

The nominces of the convention are: For congressman-Homer P. Burt of Salt Lake; for justice of the supreme purt-William S. Dalton, Salt Lake; for national committeeman-Joseph Kaufman.

Grant Syphers of Ogden was chosen is chairman of the convention and Mrs. M. M. Johnson of Salt Lake as secremary. The following committees were appointed: Credentials-J, W, Sinsmons, Salt Lake; Henry East, Lehi; J. J. McGregor, Ogden. Order of Busi-DESS-C. A. Ormiston, Park City; J. H. Zanger, Salt Lake; George Schlessinger. ingham Platform and Resolutions-J Mallott, Salt Lake county; F. A. ormar, Juab county; P. H. Evans, mult county; H. H. Kinzie, Weber Fred Hays, Davis county: C. Tooele county; Thomas Gregg. Utsh county, J. A. Erickson, Sanpete county; A. J. Scott, Sevier

PLATFORM ADOPTED.

The committee on platform submitted following platform which was

We the Socialists of Utah, in conassembled, reaffirm ourd alleto the Socialist party of Ameriand the principles of international ism. We realize that capitalism he power of money is today in conof the state and national governusing its power for its own inter-

We are fully convinced that the ciples of Socialism will mark the st epoch in the evolution of human berties. In the transitory stage inening between these two systems government our actions should be afined to working for measures praccal under the existing system, keepg our ultimate goal-the co-operative monwealth-constantly in view.

"In presenting our platform and our andidates before the public, we pledge selves to the following principles.

irst-To pass a law putting the itutional amendment for the inic and referendum into practical

Misses Murgaret, Anna and Lula Liggan return tomorrow from a two weeks stay in Colorado.

Miss Walden and Mr. McLaughlan will be guests of honor at a dinner on Saturday night to be given by Judge and Mrs. W. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook returned on Monday from Denver where they at-tended the Elks' celebration.

A delightful affair of yesterday was the morning card party given by Miss Fannie Breeden in honor of Miss Louise Walden, the decorations being in pink clover and white daisles, and the favors being rose bon bon boxes. About 20 guests enjoyed the affair.

A number of informal juncheons were given today at the Country club.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux will leave shortly for Los Angeles.

E. M. Allison returned on Monday from New York, where he has spent the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penrose have re-turned from a 10 days' stay in Denver.

Miss Edith Gray of Canyon City, Or.,

returned home yesterday, after a week's visit with Miss Rath Beasley of this city,

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Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It stimulates healthy liver activ-ity, relieves constipation, sick headache and maiaria.

LONESOME.

Hartje is well up in the millionaire class, largely due, it is said, to the as-(J. W. Foley in New York Times.) Say, my little boy, be friends with me and I'll be friends with you; And I won't never ten on you, no matter sistance given him by his father-inlaw. The Scotts belong to a family which has been among the empire builders

And I won't never ten on you, no matter what you do. It's awful ionesome over here and, geodness, but it's hard To nave your mother say that you must play in your backyard. There's lots of daisies where I am, and butterfiles as bright As anything you over saw, and I just

butternies as bright As anything you over saw, and I just saw one night; Perhaps you'd eatch it in your cap, if I would help you to-Come over and be friends with me and Fil be friends with you.

round scarcely have been found a more illimated couple than Mary Scott and Augustus Hartje. She is now 32 years of age. He is 48. They have been married 15 years, so she was lit-tle more than a girl when she plighted I'm all the children we have got-I'm ionceome as can be, wish you woulan't be afraid to come

and play with me. I don't care if your face ain't clean or if your cleanes are torn. I don't have no cleanes at all the time that 1 was born.

We got the apples on our trees and 1 will boost you so That you can get some if you come, and

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Mrs. Hartje is one of the most beaufull of life, she was admired everywhere she went. Augustus Hartje was insanely jealous of his young wife. He rea-lized the disparity in their ages. Per-haps he also realized that he, at least, had entered into the marriage as a sort of business arrangement and that little real love existed. Mrs. Hartje, however, says she loved her husband and always tried to be a good and faithful wife. . . . She was certainly a good housekeeper. It is not many wives of millionaires who will go into the kitchen on wash day and cook the meals for the servants I wish you'd came and play with me. I've got a jumping jack
I'll give you for your very own to keen when you go back.
And you can fide my v'locipede most all the afternoon
And hlow some bubbles with my pipe and play with the balloon.
I've got an awful lot of toys and I will let you play
That they are yours as much as mine for all the time you stay.
I'm all the boys my folks have got. I'm lones me as can be.
Come on and I'll be friends with me. and the entire household. At pre-serving time she was always busy putting up frults and jellies. She even rendered lard, a nauseating task to which the wives of most workingmen would object. She was a good housekeeper and was always proud of the ability to cook. She belonged to no women's clubs, wrote no essays on the influence of Ba-con on Shakespeare, attended no congresses to discuss ways and means of ameliorating the condition of the hea-then. She just attended strictly to her home duties and raised her two children, a boy and girl, and they are as sweet and well-behaved little ones as one could find auywhere. It is difficult to believe that two such youngsters can be the children of a mother who is

to dress herself as became her posi-tion and to clothe her children. Hartje A Miss Rose Hurst, 733 Harris Street, Appleton, Wis., Writes Something seems to have made no objection to At any rate, he allowed it to this. continue year after year, and the longer it continued the wider grew the

GIRL'S LETTER.

PARTY CO.

breach between these two. Hartje has not many friends in Pitts-He was always in the "tight wad" class and there is nothing that vill gather a man fewer friends, particutarly in this city, where millionaires spring up in a night, so to speak. His wife had many, for she was of a sunry. cheerful disposition, well read and edu-cated. They belonged to the Alleg-heny Country club, which was the chief social enjoyment Hartje permitted. Bu his jealousy took the pleasure out of that diversion. If any male membe

f the club spoke pleasantly to his with engaged her in conversation for a w nitrutes at a time, Harije imme llately formed the opinion there was concthing back of it all. He never nade any, direct charges of ill-doing against his wife during these years. He just allowed them to feater inside of him until the break came,

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The day Augustus Hartle and his wife returned to Pittsburg after their European trip the same aniable rela. tions seemed to exist between his wife and his brothers and sisters. But a few days after their return another quarrel took place between Augustus Hartje and his wife. She announced that she had been insulted by him for the last time. She took her children and went to the home of her father. Harije did not believe she would stay, Soon he sont his brother, Edward Hartje, an attorney, to intercede. Mrs. Hartle told Edward her mind could not be changed. She had lift her hus-band forever. He went a scend time, no change. Her husband sent a neigh-bor. Mrs. Stocum, but the wife's de-termination could not be shaken. She momented above and sent a first snounced she was going to sue for

ame convinced his wife would a cturn to him he filed suit for diver-ast October, and the charges he ma startled the country. He accused wife of intimacy with Clifford Hoo negro coachman who had been e ployed by Hartje. He also named T Madine, their white conchram, as c respondent. Hooe, it was announce was preparing to leave the city as his testimony was taken. His deposi-tion was the most hideous story ever spread upon the records of a divorce court. If its averments are true, Mrs. Hartje should be in an insane asylum.

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That evening Hooe was taken to a little town in New Jersey by an agent of Hartje, John F. Scott employed detectives to trace him, so he was urried to Maryland, thence to West Irginia and then to Ohio, where he as arrested last January, and at on confessed that he had perjured him self. He said he had been hired b Hartie to make the deposition and then hurried away from the city her story in brief. kept in hiding by Hartje. He ren ed to Pennsylvania without requisition papers, and was kept in jait hearing, after he had pleaded guily before the grand Jury.

The arrest of Hose and his confes-sion was a terrible blow to Hartje. His attorneys made strenuous efforts secure the negro's release on a writ of habeas corpus. It was at the hearing on the application for this writ that Asst. Dist. Atty, John S. Robb, Jr. walked into court and made his start. ling announcement that he prosecute Hartje and his agents.

Failing to receive the release of the negro, Hartje dropped him out of the case altogether. The attorneys on his side have been exceedingly careful to exclude every mention of the negro in the trial of the case. The defense la-Ars. hem, Madine dentes having them, and manufactures, that they are forgeries. ments this sorely, as Mrs. Hartje's attorneys would have found their case easier if they had been able to bring in this negro and have him tell his story of how he was paid to make his deposicharge that this is a gigantic conspir-acy. She will produce witnesses that Hartje threatened to ruin her if she iton, Hartje admits having paid him money. He cannot help admitting it, for the defense has the applications for money orders filed at the Pittsburg

of Interest to All Women. KEITH-O'BRIEN Read What She Says: The Easiest Place to get to; the most pleasing place to buy. Ladies' Suits And Skirts. Linen Eton Jacket Suits, in white and colored; lace and embroidery trimmed; newest and prettiest styles; slightly suiled. Frices ranging from \$15.00 to \$35.00-HALF PRICE Jucket Suits-Volle and Panama, in rose, Allce blue, gray, light and dark green; Eton and bolero jacket; circular skirt, Prices from \$55.00 to \$110.00' to be sold at--HALF PRICE Cool White Suits White Sults in linen finished duck; Eton short size gared circular skirts, fan-pleated front and back: \$3.95 very smart. Lowered from \$5.55 to..... There are also a few colors in pale blue, green \$3.95 and phik at a concernments 44] WANT to say a word for Peruna for systemic catarrh and trust others who read this may try It and re-Handsome Wash Skirts. ceive the same good from it that I did. "I had been alling for a long time Wash Skiris in dealin, mercerized chambray and linen and nothing seemed to do me any good, induced durk; blue, black with white polka dot, blue with white polka dot, and blue mixtures of denim. In blue, brawn and gray; \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.00 values 95. although I tried many doctors and many medicines. Thad become so had 95c that there was no pleasure in living. "I was finally asked by a friend to try Peruna, which I did, with many Silk Eton Jacket Suits-Lace, button and band frimmed; Slik Eton Jacket Suite Dated panel front and back; very new circular skirt; with plaited panel front and back; very handsome; colors, blue rose, tan, gray and navy, \$16.50 misgivings. What was my delight, after taking the first bottle, to see a great change for the better and I kept Regular \$29.50 and \$18.50, for on improving until completely re-White Suits-Made of good quality of union linen; hand-"I now feel like a new woman, somely inflored; coat three-quarters length; gored \$6.75 . It has done wonders for me and I gladly recommend it to others."-Rose Hurst, No ailing woman can fail to be inter-ested in the above testimonial. Miss Hurst was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna, and she is now perfectly well and feels like another woman. Such is leged infimacy of his wife with Torr ladine. His attorneys produced a great undle of letters purporting to be 240 MAIN STREET using with passion and proved, end a doubt, if genuine, that Mrs artje war not only guilty, but insam 12 14 well. Not only did they seek to proguilt of the respondent, but 3 Good Set of Teeth- \$6.00 1 Teeth Cleanodragged in her sisters as well and laid them up as assisting this wealthy wom-an in carrying on her lijich love with an ingnorant stable hand. On these let-Amalgam or Silver Bridge Tooth\$1.00 Fulfnigs + Gold Fillings. \$1.00 and up

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which has ever occupied the time of an American court has attracted so widespread attention as has this trial. The unprintable charges made by the millionaire husband, the sensational answers, the arrest of Augustus Hartje and John L. Weishons, one of the best known business men in Pittsburg, on a charge of conspiring with Chifford

Hope, a negro, to destrop the good

name and reputation of Mrs. Hartle,

the dragging in of the names of sev-

eral of the city's wealthiest and most

respected business men and the an-

nouncement by the district attorney that he will prosecute on criminal

charges the conspirators in the case

have made this one of the most re-

markable issues ever tried in this

. . .

The Hartjes were a respectable old German family of Allegneny. Mrs. Hartje, mother of Augustus Hartje, owned a little paper mill in Steuben-ville. O. When sne died she left this will to her some and Augustus Hartle.

inill to her sons, and Augustus Hartje

became its manager. It did a fairly good business in the manufacture of wrapping paper, bags, etc.

Capital was needed to develop the business, and this was finally supplied

when Hartje married Miss Mary Scoti, daughter of John F. Scott, a Pittsburg

contractor. Mr. Scott was a compara

tively well-to-do man, and he so as-sisted his son-in-law that the Hartje

mill grew to large proportions and is today one of the largest independent

concerns in the country. The mill is valued at \$1,000,000. In addition to this, Hartje is the owner of 26 pieces of Pittsburg really

in the downtown district, and a mod ern 12-story office building worth \$500.

for several generations. Thomas Scott

was president of the Pennsylvania

railroad in its earlier days and was a partner of Andrew Carnegie when he

first engaged in the steel business. The Hartjes were Germans. The

Scotts were Scotch and Irish. There could scarcely have been found a more

her troth to him. The Hartjes were always of the German saving class. A

silver dollar looked bigger to Augustus Hartje than a \$1,000 bill to the Scott

family. They had saved in pennies, and the habit stuck to them after the

money began to come in rolls.

It is safe to say that Augustus

country.

When Augustus Hartle finally h

covered.

Second-To enact a law putting the operative mandate into operation. Third-We stand for public owner-

-To enact a law establishing a state system of insurance.

Fifth-To establish a state eight.

"Sixih-To enact a law abolishing contract labor on government work. Sevenih-To improve the present

"Eighth-To enact a law providing mine inspectors to be selected for both metalliferous and coal mines from e ranks of practical miners, the same

he he dective officers. Ninth-We favor the elimination of

I parts of the election laws that tend deprive the proletarian of a vote. and we demand the reduction of the dence qualification to two months the state. We place ourselves on of as being unalterably opposed to he enactment into law of any properqualification for the purpose of reng the suffrage."

substitute platform was presented. A. S. Lund, but after considerable sjority and the platform as presented

the committee was adopted. THE RESOLUTIONS.

The committee also presented the foi-

ing resolutions which were adopted fler considerable discussion: Whereas, The Crisis is the only So-alist paper in Utch, and has aiways

al unfunchingly for the principles of

Resolved, That this convention in orse the Crisis, and calls on all Social ists in the state to support it in every way and to extend its circulation. Resolved, That the Socialist party of

an in convention assembled makes this protest against the unlawful arrest and detention of our comrades, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and call the attention of the producing class of our tate to the following facts:

They were arrested and deported from their homes in defiance of their onstitutional rights;

The capitalist servants of the law igfored the law of their own making: Our comrades were incarcerated in the penitentiary along with convicted criminula, contrary to law.

They have been denied a speedy trial, contrary to law.

They are now held in captivity, al-though they have repeatedly asked and demanded a trial.

Bail has been refused, although offered in any amount.

Bearing these things in mind, we as-That the officials of Colorado and

Maho are anarchists.

That the national government and President Roosevelt have by their lack tion indorsed this anarchy. That such officials are the direct cause

ob law. And that every voter who votes eith-

the Democratic, Republican or American ticket this fall votes to murour comrades,

Whereas, it is essential to have a through understanding as to how many delegates shall be allowed to each county in our state convention, be it Received. That for each hundred voies cast in a state election the coun-ty shall be entitled to one delegate in the state convention,

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

After the adoption of the platform and resolutions the candidates men-Unned above were nominated by the Coned above were nominated by the convention. The following campaign committee was chosen: Grant Syphers, Ogden; O. E. Parsons, Bingham; Jo-Heph Ulmer, Murray; George Schless-loger, Bingham; O. E. Lawrence, Park City, C. T. Dover, Tooele: Warren Foster, Salt Lake. After receiving the report of the auditing committee, ap-proving the accounts of Secy. Burt, the convention adjourned. sonvention adjourned.

when it's time to go fe'll your cap and pockets fill to ake home. Don't you see m willing to be friends with you if you'll be friends with me?

I ve got a lot of wooden toys, as fine as they can be, But I want something that's alive to run around with me. And play with Indians and bears, and

And play with Indians and bears, and if you'll come and play Perhapsis my manuma'll let me come and play with you some day." We've got some dandy hollow trees, the fluest anywheres. And one of us can hide in them when we are playing bears. And growi just like he's awful cross, and all the time you know It's only make-believe, of course, but then it scares you so.

Hints to Farmers.

The story is going the rounds as to how to exterminate the potato hug by placing a few grains of flax seed in the hull when planting. The Briti Tribune gives this as the probable solution: "The bug crawls up the vine and in the darkness of early dawn mistakes and eats the flax instead of the potato. The flax seed makes him so slippery he can't stick to the vine, he falls off, slides along on the ground, blown by the wind, until the friction wears a hole through his side, his vitals are exposed to the weather, mortification sets in and the bug passes away. Some plant red peppers in the hills and the bug sheezes his head off. Another way is to platit ginger root in the hill, the bug throws his head back to cough, he loass his footing and falls, breaking his neck."

his footing and falls, breaking his neck. -BACK TO PULPIT

What Food Did for a Clergyman

A minister of Elizabethtown tells how Grape-Nuis food brought him back to his pulpit: "Some 5 years ago I had an attack of what seemed to be La Grippe which left me in a complete state of collapse and I suffered for some time with nervous prostration. My appetite falled, I lost fiesh illl I was a mere skeleton, life was a burden dentally killed by a rifle in the hands of her brother Marion. to me, I lost interest in everything and lmost in every body save my precious wife.

"Then on the recommendation of some friends I began to use Grape-Nuts food. At that time I was a miserable skeleton, without appetite and hardly able to walk across the room: had ugly dreams at night, no disposi-tion to entertain or be entertained and began to shun society.

"I finally gave up the regular min-istry, indeed I could not collect my thoughts on any subject, and became almost a hermit. After I had been using the Grape-Nuts food for a short time I discovered that I was taking on new life and my appetite began to improve; I began to sleep better and my weight increased steadily; I had lost some 50 pounds but under the new food regime I have regained almost my former weight and have greatly improved in every way. "I feel that I owe much to Grape-Nuts and can truly recommend the

food to all who require a powerful re-building agent delicious to taste and always welcome." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. A true tum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. A true natural road to regain health, or hold it, is by use of a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream morning and night. Or have the food made into some of the many delicious dishes given in the little regime hock found in head recipe book found in pkgs. Ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts helps

Look in pkgs for a copy of the fa-mous little book, "The Road to Well-ville."

Russian, M. Vina, and is designed to accomplish what has not yet been done successfully-the navigation of the air by aeroplane.

the creature Augustus Hartje paints her in his libel in divorce. This ill-mated couple did not get along. well. Mrs. Hartje complained that her husband was inordinately stingy. Her The case having come to trial, Hartje father allowed her money with which is standing solely on the ground of the

tion assembled at St. Louis.

Andrew E. K. Benham.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DO YOU REMEMBER !

750,000 bushels of wheat. Much damage was done by like storms in Pennsyl-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

would consist of Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Levis A. Kimberly and

It was announced that the court of inquiry, asked for by Admiral Schley,

The 5-year-old daughter of W. W. Francis of Morgan. Utah, was acci-

A NOVEL RUSSIAN FLYING MACHINE.

A fornado which passed over sections of Dakota ruined, it was estimated.

William J. Bryan was endorsed for president by the Populists, in conven-

was out of the city. In all, the negro says, he got about \$500 from Hartje. He was to get \$5,000, he says, to help seure the divorce.

After the negro's perjury had been exposed, Hartje presented a supple-mentary petition to court. He alleged his wife had, on several occasions, visited the Hotel Lincoln in company with a man whose name he would prove at the trial. He also alleged his wife had for years visited a disorderly estab-lishment in Watson street, this city, where she entertained ber admirers,

. . . .

The managers of the Hotel Lincoln. which is owned by Henry Phipps and is one of the finest hotels in the state, asserted Mrs. Hartje had never visited the hotel, either slone or in company with a man. Mrs. Harije said she had never been in the place. Hartje was ordered by the court to place the name of the co-respondent in his bill on the record. He refused to do so, and later backed down completely. He has not attempted to present any of this evidence in the trial. His altorneys au-nounced that he had decided to abanon it because the evidence, if submit ted, would simply result in disgracing two more families an be the beginning of two more divorce suits. They did not wish to stir up such a scandal, they explained. Then the innocent public asked why Hartje was so careful of the bonor of these families when he had damned his own by naming a negro as co-respondent in his divorce case, when re declared he could name respected white men of his own social standing.

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The interesting invention herewith illustrated is the device of an ingenious

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Mrs. Hartje's defense is based on the

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world we'll fight this case through. The charges this man has made against my taughter cannot be wiped off the rec-ord by a settlement out of court. This not merely a fight for my own child is a battle for American womanhood Every man in America who has a wife a sister or a daughter is interested i the outcome of this case. I will no allow my daughter to settle it, even if she would, and she would not."

The cost of the trial will be enormaus. Watson & Freeman, chief coun sel for Mrs. Harije, is a law firm of international reputation. David T Watson, head of the firm, was attor-ney for the United States in the Alasan boundary claim. Patterson, Ster-ett & Acheson, also for Mrs. Harije, re almost as well known, at least in vestern Pennsylvania. The lawyers lees will be a good-sized fortune. Then the detective agency which has been constantly at work for Mrs. Harth since last symmer will cost not less than \$50,000. There has not been a time in all these months when there was not at least seven men working under the direction of Ollbert B. Perkins, gathering evidence for Mrs. Hari-je. Some have said it will cost John Scott his entire fortune. He is worth probably \$250,000. If it takes every cent and he clears his doughter's name he will be happy. "I'll Just go to work again in my old age." he said.

Hartje is heartly sick of it. He has ast af least twenty-five pounds since the case began last summer. He is almost a physical and nervous wreck. Hartje is said to regret now that he did not agree to a separation when his wife first left his house. This trial will cost him as much or more than he would have had to pay before he ever made the charges he flied. Despite the revolting allegations made he her husbend to gav anything

by her husband, to say anything against the character of Mary Scott Hartje in a group of men in Pittsburg is almost certain to precipitate trouble. Even women, who are generally must ready to condemn a sister who has erred, are with her. Pittsburg bells, en in her innocence and expects her tri-umphant vindication.-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Dear Sit .- Some time since I was troubled with blotches coming out on my brenst, of a scrofulous character, and my general system second to be out of eider. I was induced to try Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy The first bottle drove the eruption away and I feel better every way. It is a spiering blood medicine-Henry S. Eldredge, Rochester, N. Y.

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