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BIG TRUSTS ABSCEB SMALL IMBINES

Chicago May Be Placed on Scrip Basis—New Bank Failures-No Checks for Government

The first step in the consolidation that always follows a financial and that always follows a financial and kan, with deposits of \$50,000. The Citizens' State bank of Mul-

the Tennessee Coal & Italian independing this properties, with which he has been making so much trouble for the trust. But although he was willing to "bet a million" on the result, he was crushed by the overwhelming power of the giant billion-dollar concern.

The deal was engineered by J. P. Morgan, and the price paid is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$17.000,000, for which the trust acquires 450,000 acres of coal, ore and timber lands, blast furnaces with a capacity of 750,000 tons annually, and cost mines capable of producing 20,000 tons each year. This property has \$50,000,000 common stock and \$1,000.00 preferred stock authorized, and \$15,383,000 in bonds issued.

Two-Billion-Dollar Trust

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The law will not permit the issue that are operating upon a scrip cities that are operating upon a scrip basis. This means that in several of the larger cities of the country business has gone back to a condition not known since the civil war, except for a few weeks in 1893.

Chicago Banks Want Scrip

There are persistent demands that the Chicago banks take the same action, although it is thoroughly recognized that the issuance of such currency is an illegal act, that should cost the charters of all banks engaged in it.

A petition for such scrip was sent to the clearing house committee yesterday from County Treasurer John R. Thompson and 500 other citizens. James B. Forgan of the clearing house committee, however, recognized the illegality of such action, and said:

"Two-Billion-Dollar Trust"

that always follows a financial and industrial upheaval was taken yesterday, when the steel trust absorbed the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, hitherto the most powerful independent steel company.

This was one of the John W Gates properties, with which he has been making so much trouble for the trust. But although he was willing to "bet a million" on the result, he was crush-a million" on the result, he was crush-a million" on the result, he was crush-a file.

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Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Governor Hughes has referred to Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner Bingham of New York city the complaints of the state federation of labor and the Actors' Church alliance against the so-called "sacred concerts," held in certain New York city theaters ou Sunday.

The labor representatives allege that the concerts are not bona fide sacred concerts, but merely theatrical performances, thinly cloaked or not cloaked at all. They also ask that the law against all theatrical performances on Sunday be enforced.

Mall Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—A most pathetic story was recently told to public officials by the wife of a poor cobbler of this city, who strives to support his wife and seven small children on \$5.50 per week.

"If we only had a cook stove I could get some potatoes and oatmeal and things like that for the children. As it is, we have to cat bread and apples. We can't buy the stove, for my husband only gets \$5.50 a week, and it is very hard to make that go among nine of us."

Speaking cheerfully, while she held an eight-month-old baby in her left arm, Mrs. Annic Donnigan told her pititul story.

She showed the stranger through their apartments. These weer two rooms on the upper story of a house at 215 North Marshall street. Between them a creaky little staircase led up into an attic. Neither rooms or the attic contained furniture except for a few rudely mended chairs and a home-made table.

"We all sleep together in the attic, she said. "It is warmer that way. If we had a stove we could do with these other two rooms, but now they are too celd."

The husband and father is a cobbler employed by a firm on Archbler employ

(Mail Correspondence.)

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 2.—All hand riveters at work on the transport Sheridan at the Mare Island navyyard have struck.

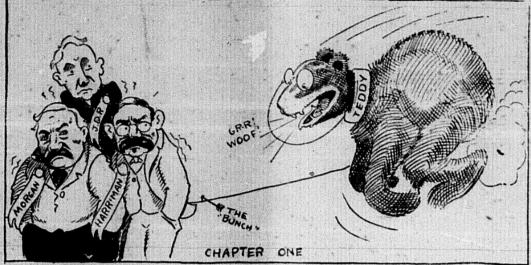
The men have been working on a per diem wage the past week. Saturday they presented a request for a change to piece work at \$12, \$15 and \$25 a hundred rivets.

The demand was considered exorbitant and was refused by Naval Constructor Holden A. Evans. The men were told to do better work or quit. Half of the force quit work Sunday and persuaded the remaining riveters to walk out.

News of the situation was telegraphed to the navy department, and it is believed men will be sent here from the east.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL ENDANGERS PATIENTS

The Taming of Teddy!







Waiter "Cashes" Check for \$25 SUL. ELECTION

and a few others things, Miller saggested that he needed the money. Then the teller announced that he would have to have thirty days notice before paying out anything.

"Well, then give me \$25," said Miller. The clerk thought again, "I'll give you a check and you can cash it outside. How's that?"

No Money, Takes Check
This was rather startling, but in the end Miller was constrained to accept the check. Then followed the real experience.

For a week Miller tried every known method of cashing a check. He tried his friends and the grocer and the butcher, to mo avail. Then he went into several salooms and ordered several drinks. In each of the latter cases he was met with "The drink's on me; I can't cash that check."

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Ge's Checks in Change Growing desperate, he paid a visit to the Fair and bought a pair of

"BOODLER;" ROW

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- A speaker

n the meeting of the lower house of cent session casually spoke the word "boodlers," and on the instant there arose a small uproar and a threat to

"throw him out."

Fercy Pepoon, representing the Central Trades and Labor union, was the speaker who used the careless word. Delegate Frank Hussey was the horrified listener who took violent exception to the word and the occasion was that of a meeting of the house committee on special improvements.

The Socialist election returns of yesterday have not yet been given out by counters in the various states. This is as usual. They are expected the latter part of this week.

The Prohibitionists scored heavily in a number of states.

Seventeen Illinois courties took advantage of the new local option law to yote on the question of licensing sa-

TOM JOHNSON.

Re-elected Mayor of Cleveland, O.

loons and in the thirteen from which returns were received the saloons were wi, ed out almost entirely.

In Kentucky the latest Turns indicated that the people of he state were against the extension of local option to pounties containing large cities.

E. F. Noel elected governor of Missispipi as a Democrat, is an avowed Prohibitionist.

The Chicago brewers were severely

Prohibitionist.

The Chicago brewers were severely rebuked for taking a stand in the char-

(Mail Correspondence.)

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4.—Organized labor of this state has demanded a clause in the constitution preventing employers from hiding behind the engligence of fellow servants in actions for damages by employes for injuries sustained while at work.

Such a clause has been embodied in the constitution of the new state of Oklahoma.

A number of the delegates considities a legislative question and not a subject for incorporation is the constitution, but the labor unions insist that it shall be placed out of the reach of legislatures to tamper with. A delegation of railway trainmen appeared before the convention and asked that a committee on labor interests be appointed. A resolution to this effect, was introduced by the of the delegates and was passed without a dissenting vote, although some of the members did not vote, saying that they were opposed to a "class" committee.

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NEW WIRE CONCERN READY TO COMPETE

Telegraphers' Union Consulted in Big Project -Promoter Urges Strikers to Stick-Operators Encouraged

the organization work of the new fel-egraph company.

In a letter to General Secretary-Treasurer Russell of the telegraph-ers union, Davis assures the union official that the American Union Tel-egraph company will soon be in a position to begin hiring operators and asks for the names of those who desire work.

"Dear Sir:—I am pleased to advise that we have made sufficient progress, with the initial work for the organization of the new American Union Telegraph company to assue you and all union operators of America that our new company will soon be actively engaged in constructing new telegraph lines, establishing offices throughout the various states and entering into direct competition with the Western Union and Postal companies.

None but union operators will be employed by our new company. The eight-hour day will be recognized and just overtime allowed. Fair and equitable compensation will always be allowed for competent services rendered. Discrimination between male and female operators will never be permitted.

Union Operators Employed

A new telegraph company to compete with the Western Union and Postal companies now seems a certainty.

L. K. Davis, formerly president of the Rock Island Construction company, has resigned to take charge of the organization work of the new telegraph company.

In a letter to General Secretary Treasurer Russell of the telegraph.

"Urge your operators to stick, and we will soon have employment in the various departments for several thou-sand. If you stand firm for a brief position to begin hiring operators and asks for the names of those who desire work.

While the letter would suggest that the proposed company expects its cuploves to put money into it, the writer of the letter work. The letter in the letter money into it, the writer of the letter money into it.

The letter in Full

The letter follows:

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Start With Telephone Wires

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It is said that the new company intends to start with wires leased from the long-distance telephone and other wire concerns. It will have a complete new system for handling traffic, which will be a decided improvement over the old, cumbersome, slovenly Western Union and Postal systems.

There certainly could not be a more opportune time for starting a new telegraph company than during or immediately following the present strike. People are tired of the old companies and will no doubt heartily support a new one

support a new one.

It is said that throughout the United States there are several new telegraph and telephone companies under consideration.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—The religious feelings of the Jewish emigrants hereafter will be respected on the ocean.

The North German Lloyd company has agreed to provide accommodations pat icularly for the Jews. A meeting of the officers of the steamship company and the Jewish association was held to-day to perfect the plan.

Special ritual kitchens will be instituted on the large transatlantic liners run ing to New York and Boston. These kitchens will be called "kosher" kitchens and will be under the supervision of the chief rabbi.

For a number of years the members of the Jewish Territorial organization has been fighting to achieve this end.

1,000 MEN LAID

(Mail Correspondence.)
Milwaukce. Wis. Nov. 5.—One thousand workmen from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul road were indefinitely laid off November 1 on orders received from Chicago by E. A. Manchester, superintendent Manchester, superintendent Manchester, states that all work in the new locomotive department, as well as in the car building department, has been discontinued until such time as the general conditions in the country warrant resumption of the work.

The conditions war on the fuel octopus.

Aroused to a high pitch of indignation over the recent advance in the price of coal, the farmers of the Grand Valley have decided to cut loose from the coal trust and go into the fuel business on an independent basis.

It is understood that an abundance of available coal deposits have been located, and that these will be worked to continued until such time as the general conditions in the country warrant resumption of the work.

DAII CIDIVE

rebuked for taking a state in ter fight. Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, was re-elected. He has been the chumpion of 3-cent fares on the street cars for a number of years. Johnson is a strong advocate of municipally owned street car lines.

(Mail Corres, ondence.)

(Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 4.—Miners of this district are igle because of a lack of tacilities on account of the strike of trailings on account of the strike of this district are igle because of a lack of tacilities on account of the strike of tacilities on account of the strike of this district are igle because of a lack of tacilities on account of the strike of tacilities on account of the strike of this district are igle because of a lack of tacilities on account of the strike of tacilities on account of the strike of this district are igle because of a lack of tacilities on account of the strike of tacilities on account of the

(Mail Correspondence.)

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3.—Two more importations from Philadelphia is the only change in the local telegraph strike situation.

This gives the Western Union a force of six employes in this city, in addition to the chiefs and managers. Business is still taken subject to delay.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 4.—A gigantic mass meeting, in which 1,000 farmers are expected to attend, will be held here next Thursday night, November 7, to discuss the possibilities of waging war on the fuel octopus.

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MINERS WON'T

Danville, Ill., Nov. 6.—Four thousand miners working in the collectes of Kelleyville, Steelton and Westville, refusing to accept their wages in checks instead of cash, are on strike against a step decided on by the managers of the step decised on by the managers of the mine as a result of the financial crisis. Last Thursday night the miners were notified that next Thursday the time for the regular monthly pay day, they would be paid in checks instead of currency, the usual way.

Friday only a portion of the men were at work and Saturday the entire 4,000 falled to show up and a mass

4,000 failed to show up and a mass meeting of the men was called Satur

(Mail Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Expressing the opinion that the United States navy is in need of giant men with justy arms. Judge Magill of this city yesterday suspended sontence on Samuel Dickerson, a brawny sailor of the battleship Kansas who was plending guilty on the charge of manslaughter.

Dickerson had slain his comrade, Joseph Hoopes, with a blow of his fist during a tenderloin row jast September. The accused said he had atruck in self-defense. After liberating the man the judge advised him not to use his strong arm in quarrels in the future and the sailor then left for League island.

STRAUS ADMITS

Washington. Nov. 5.—Eight alien thographers were admitted to the Insted States today in accordance with in order from Secretary Straus of the lepartment of commerce and isbor. The admission of the aliens is in opposition to the protests of the American Federation of Labor. It is delared that the men came from Europe inder contracts with employing lithographers in New York, and the protesting labor representatives held that their admission and employment would be a violation of the contract labor laws. The protests were made by the American Federation of the contract labor temple at this place.

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CHICAGO DAILY SCHALIST TRACTION COMPANIES'

According to disclosures made this morning, more sensational facts have alleged that each maintains an orbeen exposed to show the scheming ganzed army of witness coachers methods of the Chicago Union Traction company and the Chicago City is to get witnesses in a good humor. Railway company, in defeating the take care of them well in a financial damage suits of the companies' unfortunate accident victims. street railways.

Fix Evidence Not only have both the traction companies large forces of claim set-

MORE MEN LAID

(Mail Correspondence.)

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 4.—Three thousand men working at the Roach & Musser sash and door factory received notice last Saturday that, owing to the financial crisis, the company would have to cut down the wages of every man, but they would also cut down the working hours from ten hours a day to eight hours.

The majority of these workingmen are receiving a salary of \$9 a week for working ten hours. At the rate of eight hours a day their salary would be only \$7.20 at the end of the week. Nearly all the men have left the factory and are seeking positions elsewhere.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.—Quite a scandal has arisen in the state house and legislative circles here with the discovery that Charles O. Mooree of the Economy Light and Power Company obtained a grafting lesse from the state of Illinois three years ago for the state of Illinois three years ago for the state riparian rights at the site of the Drosden Heights dam.

The sum of \$110 a year is all that the company is bound to pay for the rights in this lesse. It is expected that the governor may ask for the resignation of the canal commissioners who signed.

Manila, Nov. 5 .- It is reported that Secretary Taft will abandon his European tour and return direct to the Pacific coast.

He will leave Manila on November on the American flagship Rainbow for Yokohama, where he will take passage by steamer for San Fran-

The conditions prevailing at Vladi-vostok are said to be the cause of his return to America.

The plan is a sulfitute for the one by which the stock ould be sold to the various unions.

Socialist News

Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, of Callfornia, wife of Arthur Morrow Lewis,
now in Chicago, is traveling through
New York state speaking on Socialism.
She is attracting good crowds and
making many new Socialists.

At Watertown Mrs. Lewis said all
the forces of science and learning are
back of the Socialist movement.

Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Nov. 4.—Twelve young women, nearly garbed in uniform, made their debut as ushers at the first performance in Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan theater.

The young women had been drilled for several weeks in their duties and proved to be thoroughly versed in the unit ac work.

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Millinocket, Me., Nov. 5.—A strike of 117 machine tenders in the paper machine department of the Great Northern Paper company closed the mills at East Millinocket and at Mad-

the tenders demand an increase of Perjury Pays Well

The perjurers who thus come use the influence of the traction companies' claim adjusters and damage suit fixers, it is declared, are wined and dined in extravagant style, paid large sums of money.

the influence of the traction composes claim adjusters and damage suit fixers, it is declared, are wined and dinied in extravagant style, paid large sums of money, furnished with expensive Eigres—in fact, given the time of their lives in exchange for perfured festimony. It is declared that two large suites of rooms, elegantly furnished as "rest chambers," are maintained in the Ashland block and the First National Bank building for this purpose.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 4.—Owing to the complaint brought to bear on the special session of the legislature by the various railroads, for whose regulation the session was called, the body has passed resolutions to adjourn and let well enough alone.

It is the plaint of the railroads involved that any further laws governing them would only tend to confuse the situation and would be confiscatory and oppressive in 'undency.

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SHERIFF OPENS

SHOULD LEAVE IT TO THEIR MASTERS

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 4.—To enforce their demand for a ten-hour day, in-stead of ten and three-quarters, and for the computation of their piece-work by the yard instead of by the French measurement, 300 employes of the silk mill at least the French measurement, 300 employes of the silk mill of Iteali & Co. struck today. The employes assert that un-der the present system they do not know whether or not shey get a full day's pay for their work.

NEGRO REFUSED FOOD: AWARDED DAMAGES

suit against George Cattorini, a restaurant keeper, yesterday. Pickens sued Cattorini for \$200 because the restaurant man ordered his employes not to serve Pickens with food. A jury in Judge Bruggemeyer's court returned a verdict awarding the negro \$100.

News for Unionists

United States Senator Flint of California announces that he will introduce a bill in the next congress to restrict the immigration of Hindoos.

Premier Laurier of Canada has declared his refusal to denounce the treaty with Japan, as requested by the Canadian Trades and Labor congress.

Union men of Wilkesbarre, Pa., ha tarted a movement to boycott the boackers as long as prices remain at to present high rate.

For nearly a century Viennese house-holders have been congrelled by law to take care of sick domestic servants and to provide hospital accommodations for them when it was not possible to care for them in the house.

CARUSO A NOVELLI

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy-"Parted on Her

Six new districts were added to the International Spinners' union, according to the report of President Urgan Fleming at the annual session which closed in Boston recently.

In connection with a strike of workmen at the plant of the Imperial Paper Mills Company at Sturgeon Falls, William Murray, a dynamo tender, who went out on strike with the others, has been fined file and costs for descring his post and endangering the property of employers.

J. P. Holland, president of the Na-Tour."

Bijou—"At Cripple Creek."

Bush Temple—"Camille."

College—"The Ironmaster."

Colonial—Vi-tor Meore in "The Talk
of New York."

Garrick— The Secret Orchard."

Grand Opera house—Robert Mantell
in repertoire.

Great Northern—"Wine, Woman and
Song."

J. P. Holland, president of the National Letter Carriers' association, amnounced to the convention of that body that he would not be a candidate for re-election, owing to the attitude assumed toward him by the postoffice officials. Great Northern—"Wine, Woman and Song."

Humboldt—"A Hidden Unime."
Illinols—Wilkam Collier in "Caught in the Raan."
International—Italian graps opera.
La Sale—"The Girl Questi, in McVickers—"Porty-five Minutes from Broadway."
Pekin—"Peanutville."
Powers—William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man from Home."
Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for a Day."
Auditorium, Olympic, Majestic, Chicago Opera house, Haymarket, Orpheum and Virginia—Vaudeville.

Martin Fox one of the builders of the present international Union of Iron Molders and a tower of strength for many years in the American labor movement, is dead, He passed away a few days ago at his home in Chechnati. For seven years he was secretary of the pational union. From the secretaryship he was elevated to the presidency, which position he held for eleven years. About five years ago he was compelled by failing health to redirect from a position which required and always received from him, close and strengues application. Upon his retirement he was granted a liberal pension for life by the international union. TO GET SOCIALISM IN OUR DAY.

We do not need to wait a thousand years for Socialism. Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" is full of Just the inspiring songs that will create in all who bear life of the control of the casy method of securing this happy social condition by simply voting the sampling short time necessary to bring it about if all or just a majority of the people unitedly decide to vote for their best and highest theresare, Let and I Just in singing this all our serrow and wee, bringing the glid day of freedom in our own time, as we may if we will. One hundred and twenty-eight pages of this inspiration for only "Sec."

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Locals should not forget, that the glid day of freedom in our own time. See the control of the properties of the retail shores is expected to take place this week.

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BIG PAPER MILL WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIG "WITNESS SCHOOLS" STRIKE IN MAINE BETWEEN U. S. AND PANAMA

Battle Creek, Mich. Nov. 5.—Rose Johnson, a delegate to the National Purity Congress in session here, who has spent several years in Colon, isthmus of Panama, in her speech before the congress declared that American girls are being stolen from their homes and shipped to Panama for immoral purposes. has spent several years in Colon, Isth-mus of Panama, in her speech before the congress declared that American girls are being stolen from their homes and shipped to Panama for immoral purposes.

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She stated that the white slave traf-fic and drinking and gambling is worse on the isthmus than it is in Port Said. The speaker then told of a 12-year-old whom she had attempted to rescue from a den in Colon, who told her that she had been efiticed from home in New York by a strange woman. Miss Johnson was attacked when she tried

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Attorneys for the United Typothetae of America have filed a paper in the United States court here alleging that officers of the jail doors for Thomas Brown, convicted of murder, committed at Cripple Creek at the request of the Mine Owgers' association. Jim Warford, accomplice of Brown's, is now serving a life sentence for having participated in the same crime.

The crime for which Brown was sentenced to the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the light of the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the light of the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Lights and the penitentiary was the light of the United Typothetae of America have filled a paper in the United States court have discussed by a payments; two blocks from Lawndale Met. "L" station. Owner, T. B. WARD, Room 905, 153 La Salle st. B. WARD, Room 905, 153 La Salle st. B. WARD, Room 905, 153 La Salle st. B. WARD, Room 905, 155 La Salle st. B. WARD, Room 905, 1

The crime for which Brown was sentenced to the penitentiary was the killing of Isaac Liego and Cris Miller, democratic workers, during the election of 1994, in Cripple Creek. With him at the time of the murder was James Warford, another deputy sheriff, who is serving a life term for the same c.ime.

VISITING CALIFORNIAN

Sheriff Fred S. Carter of Lake county in the latter was a prisoner in the county in the latter was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call was short to death by a burglar who has call Angeles.
Ten houses were burglarized last ment might in Oak Park and Austin.

benefits in connection with any such strike.

It is now charged that in the circulation of a general circular to local organizations this injunction has been violated. Judge Thompson set Nov. 12 for hearing the matter.

ATTENTION: BUY A FARM BE INdependent: 40-acre home in Berrien county, Michigan, at a bargain; impose Advances and thomse Advances and thomse Advances and thomse Advances and thomse Advances are such as a part of the such

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND DEAD IN STREET

An unknown man was found dead G CALIFORNIAN
KILLED BY BURGLAR
There were no marks of violence upon the corpse to show what had on the corpse to show what had-brought death, and nothing is known to give a clue to his identity. The body was taken to Klinemann's morgue, 9237 Cornell avenue.

MORE CHICAGO WORKERS

harvester works at Deesing, the steel works at South Chicago, the stock yards and the State street depart-ment stores were discharged this

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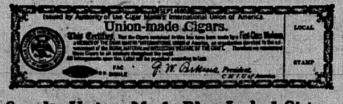
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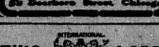
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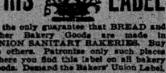


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avenue, and will exert their talent on a co-operative basis.

The new theater is called "The Un-

on Theater," and the plays to be per-formed on its stage will be given in

Yiddish.

"Blimele," the celebrated Jewish opera by Latiner, will be given Friday night, beginning the season.

On Saturday night a great, realistic drama, entitled "The Real Happiness," will be presented. After that the beater will be lighted every

Socialist Benefit Performance

The receipts of the performance of After the Ball," to be presented on next Wednesday night, will be turn-

ed over as a benefit to the Northwest Socialist branch. The opening per-form nees that have been announced are 2s follows:

Saturday and Sunday matinees,
"Anon It." Saturday night, "The
True Luck:" Sunday night, "The
Prayer of Atonement." The following week will be devoted to repertoire.

Handlers and Railway Clerks at the last regular meeting.

P. J. Flannery, international president of the union, will be in Louisville this week to aid the strikers. He is now in Toledo, Ohio, where the freight handlers are also out at New Orleans.

A meeting will be held in the near future when the advisability of asking a sympathetic strike of other railroad men will be discussed. Consent of the Louisville Federation of Labor will be asked for if such action is deemed as

isked for if such action is deemed ad

The Pfafftown Socialist choir, Pfaff-town, North Carolina, have just or-dered a dozen copies of Moyer's "Songs of Socialism," third edition. This choir is "doing" things. They are reported to have "raised the roof" with their enthusiastic singing of these great So-cialist songs. Better get in line. Only 25c per copy.

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CHICAGO WORKERS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF DAILY FOR HARD WORK

(Mail Correscondence.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.—The strike of freight handlers against the Southern Railway has been on for two weeks and not a single descrition to the company has occurred.

Five new members were initiated into the local union of Interior Freight Handlers and Railway Clerks at the last regular meeting.

A grand concert will be given by the employes of the Weischer Brothers' Many other good features will be presented.

SCHOOL DAYS

Lake View and the Blizzard high school have always featured in girl athetics. This is particularly true of athetics. This is particularly true of a the laster Taley high. Here not only

er, Russian chorus. Mr. ard Mrs. Cas-ler will sing. Master Hyman Jacobson will sing a selection of his best songs

SOCIALIST NEWS

Patterson, Socialist candidate/ for city treasurer of Toledo, polled the big-gest vote ever recorded for a Socialist in Lucae county.

In Lucas county.

The Socialists in the east are doing great work. At a meeting held in the new Socialist auditorium at Newark. N. J., the other pight there was over 2,000 people in attendance.

The lett's children in Paterson, N. J., are becoming crusaders of the social revolution. One hundred and fifty of them opened the Socialist meeting there recently. They were the children of the Socialists.

At Syracuse a martial band, all Socialists, led the march to the great city hall. It was a splendid audience and the martial militant spirit was vertainly present.

iy present.

Great work in the sale of Socialist literature is done in Philadelphia.

At Pitrisburg, Pa., a sea of eager faces brightened with enthusiastic hope at the story of Socialist victories discontinuous.

at Boffslo, New York, Baltimore and Springfield, Mass., the Socialists easily raily big audiences to their meetings and each had a splendid band of well-organized workers that promises great

organized workers that promises greathings for the lature.

At New York 3,000 Socialists crowded into Cooper Union. Hundreds were turned away at the door.

Most of the eastern states have elections this fall and everywhere Socialists are expecting a large increase in their vote. But what is certainly true is that our movement is growing in organized strength and wisdom of tactics as well as clearness of understanding.

The iron and steel workers of the orth Chicago factory are handleapped attending propaganda meetings of Socialists.

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Lake View and the Bilizzard high school have always featured in girl athletics. This is particularly true of the latter. Tuley high. Here not only do the girls play good basket ball, but also have organized themselves every year into a crack track team.

Jefferson high is not askeep. The girls basket ball team is in continual practice. Special stress in the practice is laid on team work. Miss Duniap, the beautiful center of last year, is holding the same position.

Reliable jewelry of all kinds can the beautiful center of last year, is he had at money saving prices at holding the same position. The aggressive Misses Cade and Stewart are taking care of the forward position and the star, Miss Harnel, of the position of guard.

COINC IN PHILA.

Australian Socialist Secrets Propaganda in Merchandise; U. S. Socialist Funds

Verily, Socialism will find a way! Several days ago in a box of merchandise that he had received from Australia a Chicago business man found a number of Socialist papers that had been printed in the antipodes, together with several Australian newspapers and a brief little note.

The note, written in a firm hand on a merchandise memorandum blank, read as follows:

"A few yapers and Australias, best wishes to Americans. Workers of the world, unite. We owe you one for Squires,; send Burns out here."

It was signed, K. G.
The evidence of the note itself and

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BERRIES—Cranberries, brls, \$8.500 in 1900 during the general strike in Chicago, when he tore up his union card and took the place of striking machinists in the Western Electric company. When that company sheep, against 22.577 cattle, 16.285 hogs and 28.000 sheep for Wednesday Nov. 1, ways had up respect for him. He

If 1,000 cathey 14,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 22,577 cattle, 16,285 hogs and 28,600 sheep for Wednesday Nov. 7, 1906.

George Pratt, Armour's head hog byver, said: "I look for hogs to sell at 18 before the end of the present packing season. The country is full of pigs and light hogs and corn is plentiful. Prices, for other commodities are airready on a gradual decline and meat ready on a gradual decline and meat re

let, or anything to sell-try our Classified Column.

Foreman Draws Gun

Poreman Draws Gun

The strike was conducted very orderly under the orders of William Marks, with the exception of one evening, when the pickets intercepted a scab and Bettge drew a gun on the men. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$100 bonds, furnished by the company.

He will be tried on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

How it works.

Comrade Carr reports great enthusiasm by the comrades at Cleveland and Akron, O., over Moyer's "Sonsu of Socialism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leafters" the andience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm and frequently smoored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (115).

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INDIA'S ANIMAL ANNOYANCES I STRIKING AC

Consul E. H. Dennison of Bombay quotes a report of the government of India, which deals with the mortality from wild animals:

The total number of persons killed by wild animals in 1906 was 2.08, as a gainst 2.051 in 1905. Wolves are respired to have killed 178 persons in the United Provinces and Burma, and stens have been given a layoff because they worked too hard.

The president of the company declared that the men were said off because the department in which they were employed is a head of work in other departments.

The former employes are now on the street, wondering what to do when they return to their places if they lag they are certain of dismissal if they do honest service the result 4s the same.

Worker's Child Fit for **Bomb: Prince Protected**

London, Nex. 34 Royal Paps Alformse of spain and his royal his royal baby brought
to see of travel together. There
is too much danger from anarchistic
hombs and it is feared there might be
a great calamity should papa, and baby
be in the same place when such a
homb explodes. Spain would be without a king.

That is why the royal baby brought
to London by the Spain's king and
queen was not a royal baby at all but
just a plain workingmin's child. It
forms explodes. Spain would be without a king.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

C. E. Good, Norfolk, Va., starts in

(Mail Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—A milk war, more like a six-cornered wrangle, has been developing toward white heat in this city and environs of late.

The factions which are involved are Some of those who have contributed to the sustainers' fund since last report are A. M. Levinson, \$1: Sam Karmon, 25 cents; E. M. Stangland, \$5: F. Keller, Gardner, Mont., \$1.

John I. Price, Chicago, takes a share of stock.

H. W. Smith, Clay City, ind., adds three new ones and promises more help in the future.

Morgan Solvsberg, Sloux City, Iowa, adds \$2 to his share of stock and a 25-cent donation from Sam Sorensen. W. J. Schuwlling, Rock Island, Ill. adds the one asked for to his renewal

C. E. Randail, Seattle, Wash, is a striking telegrapher, an Escerantist and a hustling Socialist, and says he cannot get along without the Daily Socialist.

OLD THEATER FALLS Fifteen square feet of the ruined west wall of the old Orpheum theater building fell, endangering the lives of persons walking in the Chamber of Comunerce court.

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Today shows a steady increase in the receipts from subscriptions, but still far short of what is needed. In some way it must be brought home to every one interested in the welfare of the paper that these weeks are the trying enes, even more than those where large sums of money were needed.

It is not fair, it is not possible to continually call for great amounts to fills a deficit, nor can a proletariat movement meet these calls. Yet unless this present endeavor to raise the subscriptions is a success the Duily Socialist will be contronted with the most desperate crisis in its history within a few weeks.

M you realize this fact, will you not try to make other Socialists realize it? Take the matter up in the Socialist local or union, talk it over with other possible hustlers or subscribers and urge them to help with this one big lift.

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Coming of Consolidation

Socialists long ago pointed out that one of the first results of an industrial crisis was an absorption of the weaker firms by the larger. Only the industrial giants are able to stand the added strain, and these increase their strength by feeding upon the weaker members of the industrial pack.

Already the greatest rival of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust has daily mis educators that now do so much beautifut. It is indeed "to wonder that waiting on every hand to catch and de been absorbed, wiping John W. Gates off the industrial map, and the toward keeping the masses in industrial the Transsons became poets," as three stroy their sons and daughters. This Trust Company of America has disappeared into the capacious maw slavery. This article told of the life and of the tirothers did. of the Standard Oil System.

This is exactly what the Socialists knew and said would happen. following extract because it touches the This is exactly what the Socialists knew and said would happen. following extract because it touches the selevating, canobing roughle to were not willing to pay some one espective form poverty and want is ever circle to do it, so they were from poverty and want is ever circle to do it, so they were from poverty and want is ever circle to do it, so they were from poverty and want is ever circle to do it. any sixth sense or clairvoyance, but in exactly the same way that with the toiling millions, weighted present, and ask yearselves it are all wicked environment of such profitthe engineer prophesies that when a certain load has been placed upon a bridge that it will fall, or that when a certain pressure of gling with certain poverty to maintain than the happiness, willing a choose steam has been admitted into a certain mechanism that a definite born of such conditions whose lives are amount of power will result and a certain definite load be moved.

The next few weeks will see many more events of the same eats, read it carefully to catch the children were removed character. The existing trusts will grow mightily in size and power.

These things will take place without the slightest regard to what anti-trust laws may be enacted, or how fiercely demagogues may howl. There is a sort of grim humor in the fact that this climax in concentration should take place at a time when the trust-busters ment. Their outdoor games were imiare most active, and when they pretended to think themselves upon tations of knightly jousts and tournathe eve of victory

As this panic spreads into ever new and new fields this process of concentration will run ever alongside. In the face of this fact inal tales of adventure and romance even the blindest of the workers will begin to see the hollowness of their own imaginings and the work of

When a half dozen men shall hold a nation in their hands, when all industry outside of agriculture shall be owned or at least controlled by a single syndicate of great capitalists, then the workers will out of their despair learn the lesson that this power of owner- qualle, cornfields, grassy ship and control must be vested in a democratic, labor-controlled lawns, hedges of holly-these, with

Gang or Goo: Goos

The Illinois Primary Bill seems to be vacillating between the gang politician and the goody-goody reformer. For the moment the gang ser ns to be on top. Under the masterly direction of Speaker their interest to oppose Socialism that Cannon the bill was fixed up to suit the gang.

To do this nearly all the features which vested control in the viters were taken out. Now the professional good people are getting into line. Through the newspapers which they control they are would be lost. But here is a home where trying to secure such a modification of the bill as will abolish any the struggle for existence probably never organized representation of political principles.

It will be generally admitted by all but the gangs and the googoos that a primary bill that would provide for democratic control of both principles and persons would be the thing most to be desired.

Here is how that can be accomplished. Make membership in of a sinecure, and established by a gova political organization a condition of voting at a primary.

That would please the gang.

Make a condition for any legal party that its affairs should be con lucted by the initiative and the referendum. In this include the formation of the fundamental constitution of the party, its declaration of political principles, nomination of candidates and all important action taken by its officials.

That would make the gang sick, and might not suit all the googoos, for it would give them what they pretend to be asking for, and many times this is the last thing that such people wish.

Such a law would make every campaign a genuine struggle on principles so far as parties were concerned. It would make every nomination depend upon the character of the person who held certain principles, as valued by all those who held the same principles.

So far as the Socialist Party is concerned such a law would have no effect. That is the way things are conducted at the present time in that party.

Suppressing the Facts

When the newspapers lied about the panic and kept the truth out of their columns, they were only doing what they are maintained by the capitalist class to do.

But when the New York Clearing House suppressed the bank statement and gave out false items concerning it, it was violating the law and the whole object of such statements.

If the truth is to be suppressed concerning banking institutions whenever there is the greatest need of knowing the facts, then there is little need of the investigations upon which such reports are based.

Now the national government has taken a hand in this sup-'s to give out the list of bank failures. This is only one more illustration of the desperate straits in which the kings of finance find themselves.

They can hope to maintain their position only by such a campaign of lying and illegality and suppression of the truth as has never been seen in any civilized country.

Does an industrial system that depends upon lying deserve

What a Difference

The Vagrancy Law seems very much like all other laws. It holds a working man, and especially an organized worker, every time it gets hold of him. But when the culprit is a tool of great capitalists then the law cannot see anything that looks like a vagrant.

. When union pickets were arrested it was easy to prove that they were vagrants. But when "Butch" Smith, gambler, thur and general tool of bigger gamblers and thugs, was arrested he was at once released.

SICKNESS OF EUGENE V. DEBS

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The following poem to him by James ect poet, is vividly expressive of the heering influence flowers have upon the sick, but there are no flowers that bould be more cheering to 'Gene in his sickness than the consciousness of the existence of that sentiment toward him-which prompted the complaint of these lines and which will spring responsive from thousands of hearts when they

To my good friend, Eugene V. Delsa.) Take a feller at's sick and laid up at

You've seed him fore now, when his

You see, it's like this, what his weak-

neases'is, em flowers make him think of the days is innocent youth, and that mother o' his.

send.

Bein sick and all trimbly sed faint.

My eyes is—my eyes is—my eyes is—
old friend.

Is a—leaklu—Tu blamed if they

HOME-A HEAVEN TO STRIVE FOR

Opening an old, neglected volume, we ! Here, then, was an environment which, ! seven of whom were boys, va cannot and between the leaves an article according to expitalistic reasoning, was imagine the mother sighing chipped years ago from a former Chigago paper which has since been most debasing results and yet we find boy to-night? An ideal home use an "merged," after the spirit of the the confession that the home and its irresistible charm, and they were not surtimes, to help make one of the great environment were delightful and ideally rounded by traps of profit making, vice and interesting manner. We give the any mane you will, we the sup no hope of gain from vice, and they

work of Tennyson in a most pleas. robbed, whose souls are destroyed. Par- tiful," which is so easily possible. These beauty of the picture:

"Their home at Somersby was a de lightful one. The young people enjoyed to the full a life in which all the influ ences were toward culture and refine ments. Their indoor amusements were nature about them. Their environment was ideally beautiful. Woodlands of ash, oak, lime and elm; glens of beech, larch, spruce and sycamore; meadows of over and daisies, gentle slopes, rounded few eattle and sheep and their own white tile roofed home and the little stone church, five centuries old, were almost the only objects their eyes could meet. No wonder the Tennysons be came poets." You are told by those who think it for

cel, and without the struggle for g.in the race would deteriorate until all the entered to cause a sigh or headache The father was rector of Somersby, p position which may well represent th awest form of paternalism in govern ment, a life appointment in the nature ernment in which he had practically no participation—the direct opposite of the which each is to have a part and secure his reward by doing his share,

The mother was the daughter neighboring curate, who also depended on this beneficent arrangement for a life free from the burden of financial worry.

down with enforced ignorance, strug willing to choose the struggle 1, her naking. Nor would you, fathers and uncertain existence and the children the environment espatalism now ... ces raps to catch and destroy your upon us rather than the "ideally beauchildren were removed 'iar 1,0 a the stem maddening crowd's ignoble strife' that Looking easually into an uncommor makes up the present system—) if that when Napoleon ist at Waterloo they were not even tood above it. It is sad to reflect that the elild whose mind was earefully shield d f om ten norrors of "eivilized" warrare could after wards enter so far in . the spir.; of h is to write "he Bevenge" and "The harge of the Light Brigade." So does our whole spirit of civilization contra liet our highest idea's. As with the growth of Socialism, teaching against in vill more and more abound, we would hat every parent might have the picure of this ideal home in Somersby is

> ust, continue to be the aim and mission Although there were twelve children,

tellbly fixed in the mind as a poss

mility under even the lowest "paternal

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appier development. And this is, and

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Chinese of the western coast charge hat their brethren are kept in actual eople of the west. At a recent con-

r goes to fall; when a rich man is haking vice, conditions as ideal as the med twenty-aine millions he penther parents themselves can make them with any is nor goes to fall. An' yet all the resources of wealth production in the parents themselves can make them with any the capitalism there will be neither poor nor labels. The is true it will take some time to oldings that they car corrupt the erectle and fester higher ideals in the ourity or la v-n iking to carried the working circs whose minds and bodies to the every cree comes ty reason of have been held so long in bondage, and more being rich enough to whate the for this reason time is all the more meintals. Pich med by very reason are created by very reason are created by very reason and the day of beginning public enemies.

ore E, lala; fa' r, mother, ing up the village of Somersby mothers, be likely to pay some one to aildren, as you would be compelled to le 'f you had them under the Socialist

> op a book counter the first words to meet our eyes were these of s askrown Arab, written more than a the usands, years ago:

"I fread that some day poverty may wertake my child,
And harm befall her, when exposed to
every passion wild;

me to live, but I must wish

maid can see. At once the dusky father of the longorgotten past becomes a brother,

ouched with a feeling of our anguish as we see the wreck of purity and woman good resulting from a system which makes the life of the working class a bitter question of existence. The ery comes down through the long gengations, ever deeper, ever sadder, until to day, e on as we write be swind outspeaker pefere the National Purity Con-

your abroa !, and now it is looked upon as one of the sights of the city. Nearly lavery in great numbers by the chite ever, visitor to the city views the stock yards and ais the white slave market, vention they took measures to call the where somebody's daughters are bought attention of the government to the and sold. This is a picture for every natter. Between peonage in the south, city, and economic pressure and uncerhinese slavery in the west and white taluty is at its base. From this picture davery in the big cities, the profit sys-em is indeed making itself of soxious. Turn to the ideal home for which Social-When a poor man is fined he pays it none of the evil environment of profit-

It is true it will take some time to

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Ways and Means for Penniless Girls

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To the girl with the slender to must make a good appearan othing a year and who does no' ow is this article dedicated.

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count to death.

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In Finland the Sock lists that two servant girls to parliament. A rebel is a rebel—no matter what industrial deservant workers who toil early and late in

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INDUSTRIAL CRISES

Y FREDERICK ENGELS

As a motter of fact, since 1825, when the first general crisis broke out, the whole industrial and commercial world, production and exchange among all civilized peoples and their more or less barbaric hangers-on, are thrown out of joint about once every ten years. Commerce is at a standstill, the markets are glutted, products accumulate, as multidinous as they are unsaleable, hard cash disappears, credit vanishes, factories are closed, the mass of the workers are in want of the means of subsistence; bankruptcy follows upon bankruptcy, execution upon execution. The stagnation lasts for years; productive forces and products are wasted and destroyed wholesale, until the accumulated mass of commodities finally filter off, more or less depreciated in value, until production and exchange gradually begin to move again. Little by little the pace quickens. It becomes The industrial trot breaks into a canter, the canter in turn grows into the headlong gallop of a perfect steeplechase of industry, commercial credit and speculation, which finally, after breakneck leaps, ends where it began-in the ditch of a crisis.

THE SOCIALIST POETS OF AMERICA

American poetry, as viewed by a realist Zola and Walt Whitman While German writer, has throughout its hisory exhibited in varying degrees the ideals of Socialism. Emerson and Thoreau, the "poet naturalist," are put in the first class, showing essential vatheir spirit. Whitman is placed next tradition. This classification is given mental and physiological by Henriette Roland-Holst, writing in (Stuttgart). Of the earliest Socialistic reason that Philistines style poets this writer says:

Socialism of Emerson and Thoreau. was idealistic and individudistic side of it, the whole many-sidedne While the social condition of North and universality of it, to give expres-America before the civil war could sion to the innumerable, the endless give no opportunity for the preaching of modern scientific Socialism, which life." would make slavery impossible, Emerson naturally had a large following. Together with Thoreau who taught the most entire, the most fearless individualism and manifested the highest degree of mechanical skill, intelligence and perseverance, he civilized and educated the country. They were indeed mankind in general with the voice of a the freest and strongest men of mod-ern times. On the other hand, Walt Whitman, the poet of American life and American democracy, gave expression to a longing for the time when the territory of the union would be divided up into millions of farms, each the property of an independent pro-

While Whitman was a Socialist poet preacher. He curses the class egotism in one sense, he was rather a demo-or the capitalist, he inveighs against crat and a lover of democratic Amer-venality and half-heartedness in Soica than a scientific Socialist after the a poet of singularly romantic and conflict, and he extols the m hero's sentiments and is the direct of Socialistic comradeship." product of his democralle surround. Though Traubel was a friend ings." In his realism and love of the Whitman and writes in his style, h box receive he resembles Zola. To quote pointed out as not belonging to the words of the writer in the Neue

"It would be interesting to institute a parallel between the great French spirit.

others. It is plain both writers based their conception of life on a democratic ideal to be realized in the middle and riations from the type of modern sci- that all phenomena, men, things and entific Socialists, but fundamentally of feelings, are equal and unalterable, and admit neither of free choice nor prefand Horaco Traubel, the editor of the erence. Their democratic idea takes Conservator (Philadelphia), stands as this form. In both of them we see the the inheritor and propagator of the effort to represent by art the whole the bright Socialist weekly Neue Zeit side of his existence. It is for this 'crude' and 'coarse.' We see that they "The literary Socialism of America in, are both trying to set before us not the first haif of the last century, the only the kerrel, the essence of ar object or a situation, but to deplet every

resemblances between them on many

interconnections and entanglements of The most specifically Socialistic poet of America, according to this German writer, is Horace Traubel. He is world poet and belongs to a period when the masses are gradual s devel-oping a Socialistic organization." He indeed appeals to the masses and to

"It is characteristic of Traubel that his book of poems eads like a series carnest tones to the laborer, to proprietor class or to the general reader, inciting, rebuking, encouraging, sometimes in incendiary, sometimes

cialists and dwells upon the style of Marx or Babel. "Whitman is of active resistance and the joys of

pointed out as not belonging to the tribe of Whitman imitators, who have caught the external form

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ZAMENHOF ON PATRIOTISM.

The following paragraphs are taken from a special recently made in London bond, patriotoj, Kontras tiu či mensoga, malnobis kaj kalumnia kulpigo ni The following paragraphs are taken from a speech recently made in London by the author of Esperanto, Dr. Zamenhof:

The charge which we are often compelled to hear is that we Esperantists are poor patriotis. Against this lying, ignoble and calumnhoas charge we most energetically protest wha every fiber of our heart. While the pseudo-patriotism, i. e., the racial chauvinism, is a part of the common hatred which destroys everything in the world, true patriotism, is a part of the great universal love which constructs and preserves everything and makes all happiness. Esperantism, which teaches over and patriotism, which teaches over and patriotism, which teaches over another. You, black disseminators of discord, speak only of hatred for everything which is not your own, speak of sefisiones but neven use the word "love," for any your mouth the holy word "love is deflied.

O patriotism, patriotism! When at last will every human being receive the right to cling with his whole heart to the pleas of ground which gave him birth.

The night will yet long continue upon the earth, but it shall not eternally endure. There shall come the time when men shall coase to be wolves towardeach other. Instead of constantly fighting among themselves, teariry the homeland away frow each other, forcibly introducing their languages and morals on one another, they shall two ogether in peace and brotherhood, in samplete harmony they will labor upon the lasting among themselves, teariry the homeland away frow each other, forcibly introducing their languages and morals on one another, they shall two ogether in peace and brotherhood, in samplete harmony they will labor upon the lasting among themselves to the wolves towardeach other. Instead of constantly fighting among themselves, teariry the homeland away frow each other, forcibly introducing their languages and morals on one another, they shall two ogether in peace and brotherhood, in samplete harmony they will labor upon the lasting and the protection of the force of the peace of the forc

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