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The Depositor's Dilemma

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DELINEATOR STARTS SHAM RESCUE WORK

Sends Letter to Woman's Trade Union League and Receives Rebuff in Caustic Missive

Smarting under the repeated blows that have been dealt them by the unions of the country, because of their employment of scab labor, the

sum of increased happiness in many lives. We are in a position to de-great good.

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Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Woman's Trade Union league when seem today, said, concerning the action the Trade Union league has taken toward the Delineator's request:

How Labor Replied

"The Woman's Trade Union league will not cotoperate with the movement of the Delineator in any way. We are a part of the trade union movement and will not act with any body that is attempting to victimize anion labor, as the Delineator company has the allied printing trades.

Mrs. Demarest, who is a writer for the Delineator," continued Mrs. Robins, "wrote asking for the pictures of the officers of the Woman's Trade Union league. We have informed her that we will not contribute our photographs for any article for the Delineator," and the pictures of the Delineator."

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Delineator Party to Crime
"May we call your attention to the fact, of which you are probably not aware, that the proprietors of the Delineator steadily refuse to grant the demand of the printers for an eight-hour day. This refusal, allies them with those who, whether through ignorance or intent, attack the hones of the children of the working world.
"Let us ask you to consider

working world:

"Let us ask you to consider whether it is not fairer, as well as wiser, to protect the home of the child rather shan help him find another home after his own has been taken from him? How many fathers are lost to their children; and how often is the home broken up by frightful industrial accidents due to unprotected machinery: by occupational diseases, especially tuberculosis—the latter of such frequent occur rence among printers; by the long rence among printers; by the long hours and the low wages in most trades? How many mothers are lost to their children and the home destroyed by the fearful economic struggle they have to face?

WANTS TEDDY TO REMAIN KINC

SPOKANE UNION TO TAKE CHECKS

Spokare, Wash. Nov. 2.—In a very spirited neering last night the brock-layers usion decided to accept checks in payment of their wages hereafter, owing to the strained linancial conditions.

Labor's Stand

"As long as the industrial condi-tions result in the child without a home, as well as the home without a child, we can only meet our respon-

their employment of scab labor, the Delineator company is now attempting to turn attention from its unfair treatment of labor by starting a child rescue campaign.

The Pathetic Letter

The Woman's Trade Union league of Chicago received from the Delineator Publishing company the following letter:

"We beg to call to your notice the Delineator child rescue campaign.

Our Magazine is bending every effort to bring the child without a home and the home without a child together. You yourself know the need of such work done in a national way.

We are giving to this task the earnest endeavor of our whole editorial staff, with the belief that ultimately our reward will come in the sum of increased happiness in many lives. We are in a position to deliver the company of the league who have identified themselves individually with the Delineator's "rescue" work, asking them for an explanation for their doing so.

The Roc Island Railroad company

Judge Peter S. Grosscup and his associates in the acrobatic maneuvers of the Mattoon City railway are now the defendants in charges of graft and outright robbery, a \$6.50,000 grab being cited against them in one item.

A petition naming the charges was filed in the Cole county circuit court today. Those who are included in the arraignment for crooked deals are as follows:

Judge Peter S. Grosscup, Marshall
E. Sampsell, A. W. Underwood, F. A. Potter and other officers and directors of the Mattoon City railway and other concerns.

The petition sets forth that these mater are guilty of executing fraudu-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—In the court of a lecture before his class J. H. Drake, professor of Roman law at the University of Michigan, declared that the only solution of the problem, of corporate encroachment on the rights of the people lay in the permanent retention of Roosevelt in ochec.

"The present system of sclecting an executive," said Professor. Drake, "is attended by many political complications. Therefore, I favor burning all bridges and giving a free hand to Theodore Roosevelt.

"I think that our of the follies of the nation is to suppose that its present industrial efficiency can be maintained without the great corporations. Their destruction would be the ruin of the nation. The solution of the problem they present rests upon efficient control and government by the people with a stanch executive."

Other concerns.

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RENT UNTIL MORE BLESSE TO GIVE NOTICE RECEIVE DEPOSITORS 60 DAYS NOTICE

NO SAFETY

If I don't put it in a safety box it will be stolen; if I put it in the bank I can't get it out

8-HOUR LAW TEST BANKER'S CASE GOES OVER; IN-NEW YORK

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Centractors doing city work and organized labor cannot agree upon the construction of the eight-hour law and have agreed upon a test case to decide certain points in connection with it.

The law provides for an eight-hour day and also has a clause relating to the payment of the prevailing rate of wages. It provides that payments can be withheld from a contractor doing city work who violates these two provisions of the law.

The contractors claim that the object and intent of the law are observed when the men employed in the actust-construction of the building work only eight hours a day and receive the prevailing rate of wages.

DEMAND EIGHT HOURS FOR ALL

Comptroller Metz said today it was

Comptroller Metz said today it was rather alarming situation.

"I would not be surprised," he said "if the courts sustain the claims of the labor organizations that it will be impossible for the city to get contractors to erect city buildings. It wiplace us in a position where we witave to get contractors to erect buildings on their own responsibility and buy the buildings from them after they are completed."

EMPLOYER ASS'N PUSHES TRIAL

The case of the Employers' association against the Iron Molders' Ur pu of North America was resumed in Judge Bounes' court yesterday, and ill continue throughout today's session. It will probably not be finished oday. The Employers' association has not yet binished its case.

W. H. Winslow of Winslow Brosts, taking a leading part in the suit against the union. He says that the strike has cost his company \$25,000 n actual cash and the loss of orders thick will, probably foot up to \$250, and the will, probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders thick will, probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably foot up to \$250, and the loss of orders the will probably the will be will

The complainants ask that twelve nembers of the union be placed it all for contempt, and that a tempo-ary jajunction be made permanent

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STENOGRAPHER ACCUSER

Surrounded by a phalanx of lawyers, brought by Cessinghaus' wife that she C. E. Cessinghaus, manager of the re-learned that he was already a married C. E. Cessinghaus, manager of the receivership department of the American Trust Company, appeared in Judge Newcomer's court at the Harrison street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station to answer to a criminal operation upon her, of street police station and the promise of marriage repudiated.

The only witness, called at this first session of the case was the young girl verself, Quietly and with little outward expression of the tertile strain index which she was suffering, she told one which she was suffering she to a searching cross-examination by H. C. Bachrach one of fense. Through his rapid fire of questions her testimony passed unshaken.

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FINANCIAL PANIC GROWS WORLD WIDE; FAILURES

Situation Now on Par with 1873-Foreign Banks Again Raise Discount-Banks Control Papers

That the present situation is only maintained by a gigantic reign of terror was admitted by a Chicago banker to a Daily Socialist reporter

carefully circulated by the bank-con-trolled-press, is becoming more and more evident every day.

Bank of England Undeceived

Bank of England Undeceived,
While it is still possible to deceive
the larger portion of the American
reading public, the directors of the
Bank of England, being old players
at the same game, have refused to be
fooled and have raised the rate of
discount to 7 per cent, a point which
has long been known as a panic
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This is generally taken to be an indication that conditions are thought to be worse than they were in the panic of 1893 and 1894, and that it is necessary to go back to what is now recognized as the greatest panic that ever shook the world of industry in order to hind a parallel for present conditions.

Foreign Banks' Raise Discount

The banks of France, Belgium and ermany have raised their rates to

Germany have raised their rates to correspond, showing that the panic has now because world wide and that all efforts to check it have failed.

Any gold that is imported at these prices must be done with the expectation that the country is once more going back to a condition where money of all kinds is to be at a premium.

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Farmers Want real Money

There is some hope that the farmpayment for products. It is felt but something must be done to move im products to market, or there farmers have shown a rejuctance to parting with real hogs, cattle, pota-toes and similar hard-earned prod-

peet no accommodation at any future "And," he addeds significantly, "it is possible to be added to be

about men and women telegraphers standing in line, weeping and fainting

standing in line, weeping and fainting from eshaustion and hunger, and being refused positions because the companies are overcrowded with nonunion operators are greatly exaggerated.

Most of the force that the companies took on during the strike will be sent away, for they are incompetent. As soon as these can be dispensed with and the telegraph business assumes something like-normal proportions, it is believed that there will be positions for everybody.

Of course the companies make as much as possible out of the present situation, and no doubt have paid their agents to stand in line and present a vitiful appearance, but for the most part the strikers look much healthier and are in better spirits than when they struck.

when they struck. Companies' Loss \$15,000,000

The companies, too, try bullying bettes and rendeaver to make the strikers feel deleat, but it is only done as a foundation for breaking up the union.

The company agents are going about telling of the mismanaged union and that a union is but a grafting proposition.

These speeches are always made in as large a crowd as possible and in as large a crowd as possible and

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SOCIALIST VOTE

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Nov. 6.—The Socialist vote from the pretincts so far counted shows an increase of about 20 per cent over that cast for John C. Chase in 1906.

Twenty-six assembly districts give

tricts they claim an increase from 546 to 595 since 1907.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Socialist vote in Philadelphia shows a good increase. The precincts to far reported show 4,230 votes against 3,200 one year ago.

PANIC HITS N. Y HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 8.—Judging from the failure to secure even half the usual price for boxes at the horse show, during the auction held yes-terday in the Garden theater, it is

terday in the Garden theater, it is evident that even the rich are feeling the hard times.

While the usual bids for the best boxes went over \$800, the highest price offered yesterday was only \$350.

But little interest was taken in the affair, very few being present. The Vanderbilts, Gerrys, Oeirichses, Harrimans, Belmonts and others of the extreme upper crust were conspicuously absent.

VAUDEVILLE WAR OVER?

New York, Nov. 8.—According to the rumors on Broadway, the vaude-ville was between Klaw & Erlanger and Kieth & Proctor has ended. It is said that Klaw. & Erlanger have agreed to leave the vaudeville field.

WHERE TO GO

Bess—So many men are grouchy and hard to get along with. When I marry I want a husband who is easily pleased. Tess—Don't bother—that's the kind you'll get, all right.

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OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Bidg.,
will save you money on jewelry of all kinds. Call or send for catalog.—Adv.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 -M. Gurko, ace-minister of the interior, who was implicated in the great grain scaudal hat followed the famine of 1906, has been four guilty of malicasance and dismissed from office. This official appropriated over \$250,000 from the felmont, county agent, yesterday durrellef fund that had been raised for ing an interview on Cook county char-

the starving peasants.

This crime was that of robbing bread virtually, from the starving mothers and children. All the punishment to be n'eted out to his is dis-missal from office and the return of the money he stole.

trial of Steve Adams is under way. The chief witness examined today was John R. Gentry, who, in company with Edwin Stansbury, found the body alleged to be that of Tyler. Gentry described the skeleton and the articles found, and identified the clothing

Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense kept up the interest by a stream of objections during the direct examination, which resulted number of sharp tilts between

Twenty-six assembly districts give Phomas Crimmins, judge of the court of appeal, 8,447 votes to 6,816 for Chase in the same precincts in 1906, and a total vote for Chase of 8,477 in the whole 35 districts in 1906. The vote in New Jersey shows a similar increast. Carl D. Carlon has been elected in New Jersey shows a similar increast. Carl D. Carlon has been elected in instruction in the process of the peace in Harrison, N. J.

The—Socialist Labor party vote shows no increase, and will probably have declined slightly. In ten districts they claim an increase from 546 to 595 since 1907.

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ROOSEVELT MAKES EYES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—The political battle for 1908 has been

political battle for 1908 has been opened by President Roosevelt.

A party conference has been called by the president for the purpose of outlining the plan of battle for the coming campaign. The summoning of the New York state leaders to Washington was followed by a statement made by Roosevelt, in which he expressed himself as being decidedly pleased with the results of the elections held throughout the country on Tuesday.

Roosevelt is seriously considering the idea of taking the nomination himself in 1908, and the coming confere will have a distinct bearing on the third term movement, say politicians.

USE TELEPHONE IN REVIVAL

(Mail Correspondence.)
Buncetown, Mo., Nov. 6.—A unique Buncetown, Mo., Nov. 6.—A unique method was used by evangelists who are holding a revival in this town to spread the gospel over the county. Connections were made in the local telephone exchange with all the other exchanges, and Revs. L. E. Hendrick and A. L. Carter, evangelists, communicated their words to about 1,000 persons at one time by that means.

CHICAGO CONCERN CLOSES DOORS ON ACCOUNT OF PANIC

Because of the lack of sufficient currency and lack of orders the International Telephone Co. Harrison and Clinton streets, paid off nearly all its men and closed the shop. Twenty-five men have joined the ranks of the unemployed.

Let is stated on the highest authority that the government case against the men is basely profit overclining the men is basely profit overclining. The profit of the treasury officials, conviction will be sure to follow.

THOROUGH PREPARATION: Millionaire-You say you are giving sat son a thorough classic education, supplemented by a course in ten modern languages. What profession do you expect him to follow?

Billionaire—He hopes to get a job doping out names for cigars; sleeping cars and apartment buildings.

THE LAST OF THE ANARCHISTS

BY WINFIELD R. CAYLORD

OF MILWAUXEE, WISCONSIN.

SUNDAY.

November 10. 10:30 A. M. --

SUNDAY. November 10, 2:30 P. M. - - -

SUNDAY. November 10. 11:00 A. M. - -

Marlowe Theater Sixty Third St. and Stewart Av.

Pilsen Turner Hall SH SOUTH ASHLAND AV.

Christian Socialism By J. W. Bentall of Chicago, 111. Vaudeville Theater

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

FOUND CUILTY FELT IN CHICAGO SUPPORT FAMILY

when cold weather comes on it is followed by sickness and the destitute families have to be supplied with coal clothing, food and medical aid. Belmont stated that he had given aid to 3.438 families last December and

Tokyo, Nov. 7.—After allowing popular passion to die out in Japan over the recent emigrant question the Japanese government has communicated to Washington stating that it is willing for the United States to make any kind of an arrangement it chooses to guard against any further friction between

migration grrangement the United States government shall make and then that was spread in the United States
to the effect that the Japanese and the
Japanese press are in favor of war
with America is emphatically denied.
The Tokyo government is one voice
in saying that the American newspapers were responsible for spreading
the false notion that the two countries

confronted by the prospect of an

Serious objections from numerous religious bodies all over the country against the elimination of the "In God We Trust" from the United States coins designed by the late Augustus Saint Gaudens and approved by President Roosevelt have been made.

In this age of tainted money it is ill advised to remove from the faces of our coins the reference to the Doer of All Good and the open-announcement that we trust Him" said one of the ardent Christian workers today.

All Good that we trust Him" said one or the ardent Christian workers today.

A movement is on foot to influence congress to pass a law restoring the inscription to the coin of the land.

TO BE PROSECUTED

New York, Nov. 8.—As a result of the investigations by the government which followed upon the Mercantile National bank troubles, two of the

most prominent local bankers are to be criminally prosecuted. It is stated on the highest author-

Have you a Sustamers' Fund list? What are you doing with it?

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DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.

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There are a number of factories in this city, each of which kills a man every day of the year on an average, through accidents."

This statement was made by John W. Belmont, county agent, yesterday during an interview on Cook county charlity.

After asserting that the present hard times which have descended on the city will increase the call, upon his department for charity to the extent of about 1,000 more families each month he gave some detailed reasons.

He stated that when working people are killed in the factory accidents their families for the most part are left in poverty to be cared for by the county. The following reasons were given to move intense suffering on the part of the poor than last year.

Lack of work has caused and in causing many men to desert their wives and families.

Accidents in many factories have resulted in the death of many husbands whose widows and orphans will have to be helped.

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The illino's attorney-general has decided that the Economy Light & Power company's lease of state lands and riparian rights, is valid. The opinion, which was handed down yes terday afternoon, also holds that the navigability of the Desplaines river cannot be established by an act of the present legislature, but is a question solely for the courts to determine.

message, sent to both branches of the legislature yesterday, becomes entirely worthless.

LAWYER ROBBED WHILE PLEADING CASE IN COURT

Lawyer- Edwin Henkin, while fending a client before Judge Sadler at the Harrison street municipal of Jet, was relieved of his \$1,000 dia-

mond fob yesterday morning.
Henkin was quite stunned at the discovery of his loss occurring in so unexpected a place.

ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

With the decision to withdraw tohan's immensity popular and clever
production. The Talk of New York,"
from the Colonial in three weeks, ogaof the ratchiest, brightest and mospleasing musical cortedes of recent
years with have completed a three
months' engagement marked for its
unauminity of substantial popularity
and the gratifying introduction of Victor Moore in his delightful character o.
Kid Burns' as a comedy star of considerable magnitude. The play is
bringful of merit, with a feast of good
musical numbers and catchy songs, and
it is given by one of the best companies yet seen in this form of efficitialiment. A number of special features
will mark the closing weeks of the eagagement.

Colonel Henry W. Savage lays par-ticular stress on the fact that the spe-cial company being organized for the Chicago production of that celebrated Viennese operetta, "The Merry Wid-

ward engerly to this event.

Nothing in the musical world is anticipated with a greater degree of pleasure than the Chicago engagement of Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist or Jan Kupelik, the ramous violinist, who gives his first program at Orchestra hall next Thursday night, accompanied by the Chicago orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor. The opening concert of the Kubelik tour this year will be given at the Hippodrome in New York tonight, where the violities

ranged for the opening concert, as foliows:

Overture, "Oberon" Weber
Concerto, D major Mezari
Allegro, andaste exotabile, rondo.

Kubelik.

Lyric suite, Opus, 34 Grieg
She-sherd's Boy
Norwegian Bustic March
Nocturne
March of the Dwarfs
INTERMISSION,
Stotch fantasy, Opus, 16 Bure
Adagio cantabile
Aliegro
Adante sostenuto
Finale—Allegro guerriero
Kubelik
Norwegian Rhapsody Lalo
Allegro
Presto
Witches' Darce
Paganini
Kubelik
Ludwig Schwab, accompanist.

SCIENCE AND SOCIALISM. By Robert Rives LaMente. This recent booklet in the Pocket Library of Socialism (mailed to any address for five cents) is, on the whole, the best and clearest statement in booklet form of the foundation principles of Socialism. It is not the first booklet for a new beginner, but it is one of the best possible booklets for one who has done a little reading and needs to have his ideas cleared up. Sixty copies of this, or sixty assorted books, no two alike, will be mailed for a dollar, and with them a credit slip for forty cents, receivable the same as cash toward the purchase of a share of stock.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST RUSS MONSTER POVERTY PINCH MAN STEALS TO DOTY HAS DEVICE TO "IMPRESS JURIES"

It will be remembered that Maurice
P. Doty, M.D., was City Superintendent
of Transportation under Mayor Dunne,
but lest some forget the worthy, ex.
Supt. Doty M.D. is throwing his name
around broadcast on circulars telling of
his latest invention.
This circular is a remarkable affair in
a number of ways and besides explain
ing the splendid qualities of the Doty
Triangular Wheel Guard it also gives a
pretty good insight into the strange
effect the profit system has on certain
natures.
While Doty was superintendent of
transportation in the pay of the people,
he wasn't overlooking anything and
now that he is out he busies himself constructing a device calculated to save

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The six striking girls who were arrested yesterday, charged with breaking a showcase in the store of L. Mankowitz, \$12 Milwaukee ayeaue, had a heat ag at the West Chicago avenue station yesterday biternoon. Their class were continued until next Wednesday.

The Women's Trades Union league is investigating the case and will see that the girls are well represented at the trial.

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It is said that the affair is not ex-actly as reported in the newspapers of yesterday, and one of the girls, it is said, claims some one connected with the store started the trouble after the

A mass meeting of all barbers, union and non-union, has been called for Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 9 p. 1., at Metropolitan hail, Jefferson and Brien streets, on the west, side.

The meeting is called by the International Journeymen Barbers' Union of America and the United Hebrew Trades of Chicago. Speakers of both manizations will address the meeting.

r is one of a series of mass meetings that will be held for the purpose of organizing the barbers of Chicago. Addission is free.

Seattle unions are said to Seattle unions are said to be perfect y at ease as far as any hard time care is concerned. Two unions are rea that city and all are say, to be pros Adelaide, South Australia, soap and

ndle factory employes have formed a With almost 1,500 members, the Bos-Bakers' union is the largest in the

One of the latest fads in labor circles the formation of a Pallbearers' union Alexandria, Va.

The weekly rest day bill, which pro-files that al employes shall have one lay of rest in the seven, was approved by the Italian chamber of deputies.

An international agreement forbid-ling night work in factories by women has been signed by England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland. It will be put in practice in December, 1910.

President Gompers of the American Vederation of Labor states that the federation probably will bring a coun-ter suit against the National Manufac-turers' association charging that body with conspiracy.

More than 500,000 men and women are njured or killed in the industries an-nually in the United States, or one per-

cinity who struck on July 7 on a de-mand of 16 per day have returned to work under a compromise by which they will receive \$5.39 per day until Feb. 1, 1908, and thereafter \$5.80 per day.

Molders of Scotland are at present ne gotiating with the Scotlish Employers Federation of Iron and Steel Founder for an advance of one farthing an hour, and although the first formal demand was declined. It is expected a satisfactory settlement will be reached. A campaign is to be opened in behalf

of the clerks' organization by the Central Labor council of Tacoma. The assistance of the district national organizer of the Retail Clerks' association will be given and a canva's of Tacoma will be made to strengthen the local organization. The sity laborers of Seattle are re-ported to be receiving less money than workmen employed by private indus-

There is said to be every possibility that the waiters of the Paris cares will shortly go on strike again in support of their cherished right to wear mus-

In Denmark the unemployed benefit funds of the unions are supplemented by annual government grauts equal to one-third of the total premiums paid by members among recognized unions.

UNION MEETINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' union, No. 725, I. B. of T., meets Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 r. i., in Fitzgerald's hall, Adams and Halsted streets, P. J. Hesler, Secretary,

The Women's Trades Union league will meet Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10. in Bowen hall. Hull house, 244 Polk street, at 2:30 o'clock. John J. Sousteby will speak on convict labor in Illinois. Dis-cussion. Refreshments. Margaret Dreier Robins, president.

Regular meeting of the Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, Sunday afterhoon, Nov. 10, at 10 South Clark street. All members are re-quested to be present to hear report of dance committee. A. J. Dean.

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FIRE IN CHETTO

A fire which had its start about 2 a.m. in the tailor shop at 239 West Fourteenth street and burned through several upper stories of the tenements above brought death to one 18-year-old young man and rendered fourteen families homeless.

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The fire took place in the heart of the congested ghetto district and for a while threatened to spread to the numerous frame buildings in the section. The boy who was killed, Abraham Gollett, was sleeping on the third story of the building at the time and his frantic attempts to escape while the flames were licking through the window could be seen by the people on the street below. His body was recovered at 2,30.8 Mrs. Mary Caplin, whose husband owned the tailor shop, made a jump with her 12-hour-old haby in her arms from the second story to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. She is probably fatally hurt.

The fire caused outle a panic in the

a distance of twenty feet. She is prov-ably fatally hurt.

The fire vaused quite a panic in the ghetto district and great blowds of people congregated about the scene, while the half-clad victims came rush-

QUICK MARRIACE FOR CONDUCTOR

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 8 .- The rec-

Ottumwa, Ia, Nov. 8.—The record for a speedy courtship and marriage has been broken by a conductor employed on a Minneapolis & St. Louis freight train, who meets, wooes, wins and weds a girl passenger in a little less than two hours.

Laura Patterson of Easterville and George M: Vail of Fort Dodge are the two record-breakers.

Miss Patterson was a passenger on the train and Vail was conductor. Time seemed to drag slowly for the young woman, and Vail engaged in a conversation with her Shortly afterward the other occupants of the caboose — three traveling salesmen and a brakenjam—noticed the conductor lean toward his pretty companion and confide something in a low tone. She blushed, her lips moved perceptibly and then she became interested all at once in watching the flying prairies.

The happy conductor drew the three selectives saids excessed.

flying prairies.

The happy conductor drew the three salesmen aside, conversed with them, then resumed his seat by the side of his blushing companion.

When the train reached Humboldt two of the salesmen hurried after the marriage license, while the other sought for a justice of the peace. The magistrate an eved all out of breath about the same time as did the license. The couple were married in the dingy, rattling caboose just as the train was moving out of the city.

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"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say" When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say "I will girl, remembering what she had heard probably on some festive occasion, called out. "Here's luck!"—Pick Me Up.

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Miss Rose Haines, a good-looking girl from Mellen. Wis, pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny in Judge Gibbons' court yesterday. Immediately after entering her plea she asked the judge to have her returned to the county jail.

"I have a good time there, judge," she said, "and I don't want to go back to ity relatives under any circumstances. There is a plano and mane good fellows', there, while there's nothing being at home." She was returned to jail.

good felling at home. She was turned to jail.

Miss Haines, who recently fell heir to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{40,000}\$, lost it all in speculation on the board of trade, and to retrieve her losses, it is alleged, stole diamonds from several prominent south siders.

"Bandits get \$6,500 from Canova, S. D. bank," is the news today from that state. The rude-fellows duln't de it with a clearing house certificate, either. They used a shorter and uglier route—

They used a shorter and ugiler routedynamite.

Judge Petit of Chicago has made the announcement that theaters make criminals of youth who attend them. How about factories and sweatshops, judge? You are overlooking a few bets.

President Roosevelt has said the results of the recent election were very gratifying and has sent congratulations to the various Republican candidates who were elected.

Congressman Burton of Cleveland "the president's choose and foe of union labor," is still waiting for his.

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

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The compositor of the strenuous nublication entitled "The Annual Message" was howling wildly for copy.

"Sorry, old man," exclaimed Editor Teddy, with a long drawn out sigh, "but we have to wait for the press censors don't you know."

At that moment Censors Frick, savigan and Gary, armed with scissors and blue pencils, entered the editorial sanctum sanctorum and the "sheet" go to press in short order. press in short order.

A PARABLE.

And there came a time when Sollalism was abroad in the land and the co-operative commonwealth was here. Everybody was pleasantly employed

Everybody was pleasantly employed, and life was sweet, Did we say everybody. No, not all, Away out on the high places and in the bad lands there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

A good Samaritan in the shape of a former street cleaner rode by in a tour-

guilty.

Prisoner—Am I guilty? D'yer s'pose
I'd be fool enough ter hire the most
expensive lawyer in town if I wuz innercent?—New Orleans Picayune.

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In an infant school the teacher chose
the miracle of the water being turned
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The Boy Tramp. ALL WELCOME EDUCATION, AND EN-

Wanderlust, I have been your slave for eighteen years. You have led me a merry has around the world. One day,

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE JAIL ing car and noted a lone individual eating grass like the ox. "Abstain, my good man. Forsooth, there is better employment than that in this land of plenty. Who are you that you can't get work?" "Alas," muttered the man, "I have no longer a vocation—I am a Hearst-white Friend of Labon." And having finished saying he continued to sengrate the succession. A handsome malden namet Haines Her freedom scornfully disdains; She says, "Let ue stay In jall for alway". For my relatives give me pains."

And having finished saying he con-tinued to separate the succulent jimp-son weeds and cockle burrs with re-

Socialist News



WINFIELD R. GAYLORD, WINFIELD R. GAYLORD,
Who will lecture twice in Chicago on
Sunday. He will speak in the forencon
at Marlowe theater, Sixty-third street
and Stewart avenue. In the afternoon
he will address a meeting at Pilsen
Turner hall on South Ashland avenue,
near Eighteenth street.
He is Socialist organizer for the state
of Wisconsin, candidate for governor
on the Socialist-Democratic ticket and
a tireless speaker and Socialist propagandist.

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He has had an odd training for his
work. He was born in the south and
educated in the north. After having
been buffeted about while young in the
school of practical experience, he later
entered and graduated from the Northwestern university. Then he became a
minister and worked in many fields of
religious endeaver.

Gradually he took up Socialism and
finally his expression of Socialist views
won him the disapproval of the wealthy
church-goers, when he entered entirely
into the field of politics.

John E. Shank, a Socialist leader of Jown and candidate for governor of that state, was recently married to Miss Nellie F. Leekley at Sloux City.

The following resolution has been sept to the Nevada court of appeals by Local Duluth:

To the Court of Appeals, Goldfield, Nev.:

Nev.:

We, the members of Local Duluth of the Socialist party of America, do resolve that Smith and Preston, members of the working class, have been foully dealt with by their unjust trial and conviction and we hereby demand that these brothers be given a new trial.

ED BLACKWOOD, President, P. G. PHILLIPS Secretary.

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ED BLACKWOOD. President.
P. G. PHILLIPS Secretary.

One of the Socialist members of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Park commission, C. B. Whitnail, has suggested some capital ideas for the improvement of the park system. One is a system of neighborhood parks of about ten acres each, every park to contain "a library, o.en day and evening, reading rooms, gymnasiums, hathing facilities, clubrooms and auditoriums."

The Milwaukee Sentinel (Republican) is much opposed to this plan. While it recognizes Whitnail "as an expert land-scape gardener and a forester of scientific scholarship." It declares that the report contains "so many visionary and socialistic theories" as to be of little value.

If Whitnail had only suggested auto.

Through a veto of the layor of Mil-wankee and a parliamentary juggle of the minority in the city council, the special election for a school board has been finally defeated. This means that

the people of Milwaukee will not be allowed to vote for school directors for two years to come.

But everybody knows, that the real reason for the defeat of the elective school board was the fear that the Social-Democrats would elect a majority of the board, so this defeat is virtually an acknowledgment of the Socialists.

"How did you get into this country?" asked a reporter of a Chinaman. "Was it through the open door?" "No, through a chink," replied the Social-Democrats would elect a majority of the board, so this defeat is virtually an acknowledgment of the Socialists.

DAYLIGHT "L" HOLDUP IN CITY. DAYLIGHT "L" HOLDUP IN CITY.

A highwayman armed with a revolver held up the ticket seller in the Addison street station of the Northwestern Elevated railroad early totay and after threatening him with death escaped with \$20. Arthur Schuster, the victim, was balancing up his receipts when a man passed through the turnstile. Almost immediately the man turned and, pointing a revolver at Schuster, said.

"Come, unlock that door and get out of there so's I can come in and get the cash!"

SEEK FOOTBALL RECEIPTS.

Upper Sandusky, O., Nov. S.—William Rapp, station agent of the Fort Wayne & Hocking Vailey railroad, went to sleep in his office this afternoon, Whila he slept a robber entered chloroformed him, ransacked the safe and stole \$100.

Marshall, Ok., Nov. 8.—Robbers hast night dynamited the sate of the Farm-ers' State bank here, but secured only 1200, being frightened away before they had time to ransack the inner com-partments of the vault. BLOW POSTOFFICE SAFE.

Hume, Ill., Nov. 5.—The safe in the costoffice here was blown open early

Since the teamsters' strike ended two years ago twenty agents were appointed to look after the interests of non-union teamsters. It was part teamsters who stopped in front of saloons or caused any trouble which would involve nonunion teamsters. Between fifteen and twenty have been continually at work, but yesterday ten were dispensed with.

Mary had a little leave

SCHOOL DAYS Snappy Student Stunts as Told by Special Corre-

spondents on Field and Campus

The next banner is from the basket interesting that your enrollment will increase."

Principal Cook's plan that we get up an orchestra is an excellent one.

Who will debate for Medill? This question has been finally decided Frank Reminsection and Sarah Chayes, who were to debate, respect to the suder to the students see nothing but success for their alma question has been finally decided Frank Reminsection and Sarah Chayes, and the students see nothing but success for their alma question has been finally decided there is nothing to it but Lake View, who were to debate, respect to the prize fund and try to get merchants to adopt the plan if the federation approves of it and the debaters are Alvin Stein and Edward Chayes.

Alvin Stein and Sarah Chayes seen.

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ward Chayes.

Alvin Stein and Sarah Chayes sendough the sonhomore team that won the school championship last year.

Edward Chayes the newly selected debater, debated for the freshles last year.

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Edward Chayes are from the hundred or more canada.

Where will the Crane boys get girls.

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Edward Chayes is the brother of Harold "Gemus" Chayes, who debated for Medili in '66.

in a co-educational school like Medill or Philips.

Woe unto the Cranelte. His misforce is glouble. To get a girl when no girls attend Crane high. The brawny machinists are trained to overcome difficulties and will not give up the search for such a frail thing as a girl. The Craneltes will dance, no matter if each one will have to stay in line to oblain a chance to say politely. May I have the next dance with you.

The West Side Woman's Club house will be the scene of this peculiar dance.

IMPOSSIBLE.

IN Mail Correspondence.)

Kansas City, Nov. 5.—An eight-hour day for the police is the latest announcement made by the Board of Police Commissioners of this city.

According to the present schedule a patrolman must work twelve hours a day on actual patrol duty, and as two hours are required in the daily roll call and going and coming from headquarters the plan of the Police Commissions.

IMPOSSIBLE.
Stude (at commons)—I'm tired of ordering grub. Just bring me a good linner.

OCCUPY PUBLIC SPACE: NO RENT

have been received, and the only one taked lage to be suching against the suspension is Dayton, O., with a membership of about ten telegraphers.

Pittsburg local voted to suspend the strike next Monday, and all strikers pledged themselves not to apply for work befo: that date.

Several locals, before taking any vote on the suspension, had their members pledge themselves to not leave the union, and with very few exceptions the strikers all did so.

A member of the general executive board said this morning that some time ago several of the locals had requested that the strike be suspended, but the board took no action until Chicago and New York made the request.

Panic Blamed

A majority of the locals will vote on the proposition today, and it is expected that tomorrow it will be possible to officially call the strike of for the present.

The fivancial panic is generally stiden and composition, snaw who are end that composition to have to make the county buildings free of charge. The leader of the attack is Attorney John A. Brown, partner of charge. The leader of the attack is Attorney John A. Brown, partner of charge. The leader of the attack is Attorney free privileges in the county building should be ousted at once.

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pickets, by using threats and injimidation, caused many nonunion workers to leave the Ornamental Iron Works foundry.

The case, will take several days to hear.

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UNION TRADING

Spondents on Field and Campus

News from Jefferson high.

Will the star debating team which ranks as first among the high schools vanquish all its stoals which will dispute its right to be called the king among fight schools? Will it manage to hold its own against all congettors? Then the question of supprehacy will be settled. Those who have marveled at the ability of Miss Sipe and "Hayseed". Chaff are certain that they will outrival all the debating teams among the Chicago high schools. There are numerous challengers this year, however. The success of Miss Sipe and Cam's a stracting many rivals.

Then address to the literary society "Hayseed". Cullan said. "If the rest of the society will show as much aerved of the society will show as much aerved as a Eldrid d.d then our success is assured. But I fear that school spirit is debating platform. Kraus and Enlow, who wan three out of four contests of the society will show as much aerved push and spirit into your work. By doing so you will make this society so in the team and all directions.

The first that they see is from the debating teams among the high spirit is a stracting many rivals.

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dering grub. Just oring the dinner.

Sambo—I'se sorry, sah, but I can't bring you nuthin' cept what's oride bill of fare.—Yale Record.

CCIPY PIRIC

Arrange the hours of the police without increasing the force, if possible.

However, an increase of 26 additional idea could be added to the force within the law, as there are only 249 patrolmen to a population of 2750 population.

OPTIMISM IN MISSOURI. There had been a dreadful flood in Missouri. The old fellow who had lost

nearly everything he possessed was scated in the roof of his house as it floated away. He was gazing pensively out over the waters when a man in a

"Hello, Bill."
"Hello, Sam."
"All your fowls washed away, Bill?"
"Yes, but the ducks can swim," repilled the old man, with a faint smile.
"Peach trees gone too, eh?"
"Well, they said the crop would be a
failure anyhow."
"I see the flood is away above your
windows."

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of there so's I can come in and get the cash?

Schuster obeyed and the robber hurriedly scooped the currer y into his pocket and Lai.

Canover, S. D., Nov. S.—Seven armed bandits blew open the safe in the interstate bank here early soday, terrorized the town for an hour, riddled a hotel and several private residences with bullets and finally escaped with \$6,500, leaving no clew to their identity.

Every cent of money in the safe was taken "xeept \$1,000, which had been placed in a secret compartment and was overlooked, it space of this the bank opened for business as usual, several wealthy citizens coming to its aid and putting up cash in the bank opened for business as usual, several wealthy citizens coming to its aid and putting up cash in the former of the several wealthy citizens coming to the aid and putting up cash in the complete in the theory of the several wealthy citizens coming to its aid and putting up cash in the several wealthy citizens coming to its aid and putting up cash in the former of the several wealthy citizens coming to the aid.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. & Safe blowers last night blew open the safe in the accountant's office of the University of Minnesola. It was evident that they "bought the \$18,000 precived from the Chicago-Minnesola game last Sa urday was still in the vault, but the meney had been sent to a bank yesterday afternoon. The robbers got only \$5. CHLOROFORM AND ROB.

BANK SAFE BIFLED.

Teamsters and other laboring men who are not constantly within hearing of the voice of a boss, will, here after have but five "traveling agents of the Employers' association to watch them.

It is not because the Employers' association feels that the workers can be left alone, but a traveling agent is expensive, and the financial troubles make it necessary to cut down expenses.

Since the teamsters' strike ended two years ago twenty agents were

Mary had a little lamb
For which she did not care;
So took it back to be exchanged.
And got a Teddy bear.
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Telegraphers who have been turn

in Chicago should not take the mat-ter too seriously; for in many places postoffice here was blown open early this morning but the robbers escaped after a revolver fight, but got no booty, escaped the strikers have not returned to

this morning, but the robbers escaped after a revolver fight, but got no booty.

SAFE BLOWERS FOILED.

Lacon, Ill., Nov. 8.—Three bandits blew open the outer door of the large steel safe in the bank of Laroz, ten miles from here, last night, but were frightened away by a citizen, who was badly beaten by the bandits. The robbers got no booty.

MISS GOLD SHIPMENT.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 8.—Two musked men today held up the Salamon stage in the mountains, expecting it to be carry's g a big consignment of gold. The kold shipment was delayed, however, and the bandits got little of the strike next Monday, and all strik-Butte, Mont. Nov. S.—Two masked men today held up the Salamon stage in the mountains, expecting it to be carrying a big consignment of gold. The hold shipment was delayed, how-ever and the bandles got little of

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IRON MOLDERS ARE
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The twelve iron molders charged by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial by the Employers' association with intimidation and ented a jury trial. High Choice the most part of the fall of the trial by the action of the trial man is that to more educated people it would not be sure and two brake was better table to determine the fact was better table to determine the fact

ed away by the telegraph companies

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field

at Home and : bread

Hundreds of hustlers have said they wanted an eight-page paper. All have agreed that they want the Daily to be self-supporting. Both of these will be possible if the ten thousand new names are added before the first of the year. The new subscribers will bring the new advertising that will make possible the enlarged paper and the receipts from increased subscriptions and increased advertising will wipe out the deficit. teficit. The legion of hustlers are moving to

The legion of hustlers are moving to the work in, splendid form and it those who have stood back and said. "We will help when there is a general effort," will at last realize that the greatmass is moving into line and catch hold and bear their share of the burden the task will be accomplished.

Here is another old German society, he "Liedertafel Freiheit" of Chicago, coming in with needed help. A long list of members each contributed their share and the total is \$10.75.

K. Kellenthal, Chicago, gets in with a dollar on, the sustainers fund.

Laura Butterworth Chana, Ill., adds a dollar for stock to her renewal.

The Thirty-first ward branch collected and turned in \$2.75 in the sustainers fund.

Twelve 50-cent sub. care., good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.60. Send in your order.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has no other reason for existence than to serve the working class. Its management is always seeking new ways to improve and increase the service which it can render.

A plan has just been perfected by which these services can be extended into a new field.

At the present time law is made, interpreted and enforced by the capitalist class. In all matters that concern the-law the workers are at a sharp disadvantage.

One of the features of this class law is its purposely intricate and obscure character, which makes it impossible for the ordinary citizen to even know what are his legal rights.

The laborer is at a constant disadvantage because he does not understand the technicalities of the law under which he lives. He is continually imposed upon in the shop, in his relations with his employer, in his home by landlords or others, who are able to hire draw these lines and to discover what expert lawyers.

The Daily Socialist proposes to put the services of an expert attorney at the disposal of its readers-not to help them go to law, directors to trace these charges, but to protect them and enable them to know what are their rights without the expense of a trial.

Beginning next Monday, all questions of a legal nature will be grant for the abolishment of chattel than against it. He is perfectly comreferred to an attorney, who will give, absolutely free, such information and advice as may be desired.

This Legal Department is especially offered to the consideration of organized labor. In this day of injunctions, and wage disputes, and illegal arrest of trade unionists it is often possible that thousands of dollars and great personal discomfort and sacrifice could be saved by legal advice when it was needed.

These facts have been considered of such great importance in many countries that "Labor Secretariats" have been established with it claims that in the evolution of attorneys who devote their entire time to the advice and defense of laborers who are not able to secure proper legal advice as individuals. These Labor Secretaries are paid by the Labor Unions and the Socialist Parties of the various countries. They are to be found in every city of any importance in Germany, and their service to the working class of that country has caused them to be looked upon as one of the most valuable institutions of organized labor.

The Legal Department of the Daily Socialist will, as far as possible, perform the functions of such a Labor Secretary. It will be open to all who wish to consult it, and no charge whatever will be made or any conditions of subscription to the paper or of any other sort required.

In order to make this department of as much value as possible the following rules are suggested for the guidance of those who wish

- 1. All inquiries will be answered through the Daily, and in no the contrary, it believes that they 25 cents per month. This is a unique guess as to the date of its triumph,other way. This will put the advice which any one desires at the are incapable of doing much differservice of all, and since the problems which are presented are much the same in many cases, each answer will be of service to many prominent article in the organ of the
- 2. Letters must be addressed to the "Legal Department, Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago,"
- 3. State the FACTS in the case on which you wish advice as clearly and concisely as possible.
- 1. The services of the attorney will extend no further than to the replies for publication. The Daily Socialist will have no connection with any legal proceedings that may afterward be instituted.

It is hoped that the readers of the Daily Socialist will give this matter as wide publicity as possible. If you know of any of your fellow workers who are troubled over any legal question tell them of this Legal Department and that its services are at their disposal.

The Coming Reign of Crime

It is an old story that the amount of crime rises and falls with the thermometer, save that it moves in the opposite direction. It also rises and falls in the same reverse relation to "prosperity." Cold waves cause more crime than natural depravity, and a warm winter will bring about a greater der ase in crime than a dozen "reform leal economy that is just now clam-

A poor crop will send more men to the penitentiary then a new criminal code, and plenty of employment will work greater reforms than doubling the police force.

These well known principles of criminology are receiving an excellent illustration just at present. The decline in industry has It has opposed progress from time been followed at once by an increase in crime.

In this particular instance this may be exaggerated somewhat ities. Both the church and state as because all the bank controlled press is anxious to make it appear as dangerous as possible to keep money anywhere except in the banks.

But it is nevertheless true that this industrial decline will send hundreds of men to the penatentiary and the jail for minor infractions of the criminal code, while bankers are smashing whole codes into powder and receiving congratulatory telegrams from the President none tell of a way to bring about the universal brotherhood. Men have

Not a Socialist

There were two cases at the Harrison Street Police Station who are awake, who have their lamps court yesterday that revealed a rottenness of character such as is trimmed and filled. If Socialists are exceptional even under capitalism. One of the men concerned is a numberless people since the advent Republican alderman, the other is a well known Standard Oil of the Christian era who have talked be the universal brotherhood, "peace

The only saity paper in town that dared to tell the truth about without telling how it could be either of these cases was the Daily Socialist. All others either de- brought about. We have been told liberately lied about the facts or entirely suppressed them, although sible, but, when the Socialist says it every paper was well represented by reporters.

Had either of these men at any time in their lives been even most remotely connected with the Socialist movement every Daily in the that Socialism is a church than to say United States would have been filled with the stories, and the de- it, is against the church. Socialism pravity of both would have been accounted for by their Socialistic

But they were only cases of powerful capitalists and politicians the church hithen the denomination of preying upon the daughters of the working class, and these things are too common to make a "good story."

Besides, one of these men has the disposal of a large amount of man's heliefs, unless, of course, that advertising, which he has already declared he would withdraw from any paper that published anything about his actions. Therefore it is not surprising that his came did not appear in a single paper a hierarchy was the source of power

SOME UNIQUE FEATURES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

To those who are accustomed to right of kings. It opposes not the the party is supported from within nown then in the last few decades, the clergy or the laity. the Socialist party possesses a num-

In the first place, the Socialist party not so much a party militant as an rganization for the study of politteal economy and the teaching of a true political economy to the masses. irst and foremost, expository. The Recognizing that class lines do exist under our present system, it sets about to analyze the conditions that he ultimate result of such conditions constantly undergoing change, it encording to established natural law. slavery. Beside the ethical phase of the slave question, it will be remem bered that Lincoln said! "No people can survive half slave and half free." thus it was also a question of the survival of the nation. The Socialist party perceives most of us are now

Accordingly the Socialist party akes an entirely different view of the ust from that of any other party. nevitable thing. It recognizes with by great organizations of capital, imadministered for the benefit of all culty of getting men to think, wheth- because the vatural law of economic alike. It sees that these great organizations, under private ownership, ecessarily benefit only a few. society, forced by the inexorable law of material things.

The intelligent Socialist does not aster, blame the capitalists for what is gong on in the industrial world today. It does not take them to task. On ently; that they are largely victims Manufacturers' association, devoted to the destruction of labor unions, pointed to New Zealand's development as an evidence of something vorse from his standpoint than labor unions, that would follow the disruption of the present industrial unions -viz., Socialism. He was right in his conclusions, but wrong in thinking that the matter can be controlled by the capitalist class. The Socialsts do not believe that they are bringing about the co-operative state. They believe that the co-operative ommonwealth would come without their efforts, just as surely, if persaps more slowly and with more fric tion, and the capitalist class is unable

Socialism is a faith, a belief, an inerpretation. It is the conclusion of intelligent men who have carefully xamined history and who have synthesized their conclusions into scheme of political economy. It is not only practical, but inevitable. oring for recognition from the acemic political economists

Socialism comes coincident with he breaking down of many of the long-established superstitions of the past. Superstitition is the absence immemorial. Socialism sees the es tablisment of a rational basis of polwe know it must disappear, not because the Socialist wishes it, but because the natural law demands it.

Socialists have heard many men of sany minds and cults preach the doctrine of universal brotherhood as dreamed of the universal brothersociety to make these dreams come true. Socialists have been called

It was announced at the state debramers, what shall we say of the
mumberless people since the advent
of the Universal brotherhood, peace
on earth, good will toward men,
without reling how it could be
brought about? We have been told
the universal brotherhood is posshie, but, when the Socialist says it
is possible and shokes how he is ac
cused of draming.

It was announced at the state debrought about? We have been told
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cused of draming.

It would be more correct to say
that Socialism is a church than to say
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the methods of political parties in church but is prepared to defend its rather than from without. Large faith against any man, whether of subscriptions from corporations and

her of reatures that are altogether others speak of "government of the ist party. Thus it is kept pure and people," and thought them in earnest. It, too, believes in government of, portance in this country organized on by and for the people, and stands that basis. ready to demonstrate that it has the enabling act of this democratic It is a party of interpretation. It is believes in this Jeffersonian epigram the proof that it will be realized and fairs of state. In this, again, it is in what way.

> orators speak time and again of "measures, not men," and, believing, party is the only one in which this concerned himself thenceforth exclusively with measures. The Socialist is intensely optimistic, but is, in no Socialism is involuntary evolution, placent. He is not worried about the advent of Socialism. He is only ready for it when the time comes,

While the capitalists and the policompelled to laugh in his sleeve at not want the arbitrary estable ament or howevers about it. of Socialism, He does not want Sohe most ardent trust apologist that cialists elected to office on a sentimental vote. He avers that Social- ists or ever has existed. Its repreism should only come when a majority of people see and understand the laws that make Socialism inevitable. He knows also that, with the diffitime, the people will not see and arbitrary political divisions. understand these laws until the class lines have been drawn so sharply

feature, the result of which is that From Arena.

others desiring special government The Socialist has long heard privilege are unknown to the Social-Never was a party of

The Socialist party does not discriminate between the sexes. It beas man to have a voice in the afunique. In local matters the other The Socialist has long ago heard parties have occasionally advocated woman's suffrage, but the Socialist

The Socialist party is unique in that one can tell the substance of its posense Utopian. Utopia is artificial, litical platforms as well before as after they are adopted. This is not true of any other party. In other are evolving society along the right parties it depends upon which parlines for the good of mankind. He ticular faction or group of politientimental side to Lincoln's pro- is pulling with the current rather cians secures control of the conventions.

> There are thus different kinds of democrats and different kinds of reworried whether the people will be publicans. There is only one kind of Many candidates of the other parties have two sets of printicians are worried about the growth ciples, one for before election and of Socialism, the Socialist is almost the other for after election. The only was to find out what a democrat of the futility of ary proposed effort to republican really thinks is to elect forestall it. The Socialist is not in him to office. If a man is a Socialist a hurry. He considers the results you know that he believes in the colof occasional elections of but little lective ownership of the social tools importance. On the contrary, he does of production, no its or ands or buts

> The Socialist party is the only in ternational party that either now exmankind above arbitrary political boundaries. This is necessarily so er because of ignorance or lack of evolution is entirely independent of

may be said to be unique in that no and the reserve industrial army has other party can compare with it in become so large that we other inter- rate of increase. The other parties lation in the political organization of pretation can be possible, without have remained nearly stationary for possible disastrous results. The So- years, while the Socialist party in cialist is seeking to avoid social dis- this country has increased on the average at the rate of about 50 per Any man can belong to the party cent per annum. If this continue who severs his connection with other and there is no reason why it should parties and pays his dues regularly, not, the merest child can make a close

The reason American working men waiting the turning of a furrow in orderire the exclusion of the Japanese der to yield a bountiful harvest. And these siren songs, supplemented by the 'facts and figures' tabulated by the 'facts and figures' tabulated by the steamship and railway lines, were

The Socialists look forward to the day vhen, from machinery better method and higher organization of industry, there will be a great surplus produc "over-production" and jobless worker in want to such an extent that

The Japanese will hasten that how to unite for the common (instance the liawaian Islands).

good (instance the Hawaian The Jap is a competitor. He cannot, be eliminated.

Socialist hopes for the day when be able to stand upon the better I world and, outcast of humanity and lift him up

he is in the midst of ignorance, weak-ness, confusion, discord, opposition, re-

&------ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

rent the Japanese we peting for the jobs which the workers must have to five.

The Jap is no less a connectitor if he never sees American soil. He is present as a competitor wherever the goods he makes seek a market. The market today is a world market. The Jap cannot he excluded from it.

If opportunity affers, it is sa'l a half million or more of Japanese. It land in the United States within the next ten years.

That army of workers is equal to a great machine for the production of great machine for the world in the world that could talk.

We deather to could talk.

Result: Immigration, immigration, immigration, immigration, from everywhere to the United States of America.

Again: When a little boy, before beginning school, in Woodford county, I used to ride a half mile out to the prairie, go to the highest knoll and the east and the south and wonder K all the world, in those directions, was nothing but wild grass—and when the world in the call all the world, in those directions, was nothing but wild grass—and wonder K all the world, in those directions, was nothing but wild grass—and wonder K all the world, in those directions, was nothing the world at the call all the world at the call all the wo

between here and the Pacific or to the further side of a corn kers will unite and remove the f such satistrophies, the wage he cannot understand. A

apanese will hasten that ear. This "virgin soil has all been bright, apt, and already they chimed, either by the man who holds we to write for the common stance the Hawaian islands). Or subordination of perjury has seis a competitor. He cannot be

until he gets his trice.

There is no longer any "Poor man's

on the So lalists of each nation to deal with that part of the problem that is at their faces and their feet.

There is no scarcity of labor in this

The scarcity is in labor that is ignor-ant, cheap and sufficiently cocile and

Anywhere and under any circum stances the human beings who "get to stances the human beings who "get to gether" and work for r common pur-pose need a common language.

Therefore, regardless of a world market" we must, to avoid of rosterity, meet the condition with view to our own welfare.

J. C. McCOY. must, to avoid the pity meet the condition with a Chicago, Itl.

SEES A YELLOW PERIL.

In discussing the question of Oriental bureaucratic tyranny, and in

attainment by their more favored brethren of the ideal Socialist state.

This again opens up the question as to whether or an international solid-arity is a prerequisite of Socialism, whether it would be possible for one ration to adopt Socialism independently of the rest of the world.

The writer is of the opinion that while it would be impracticable for any of the more highly civilized countries to adopt Socialism independently tries to adopt Socialism independently.

of the Christian church to convert him to modern forms of worship. If he will steadfastly adhere to his house of Jess, his dragous and his idois, is it likely that he can be induced og adopt a philosophy which, compared with even the most modern form of religion, is as far removed from it, ethically and philosophically, as the hither from the uethermost pole?

There was a great deal of tall some verys are concerning a yellow peril.

There was a great deal of tal' some years ago concerning a yellow peril. Should the yellow nen be remitted to migrate unrestricted to our shores a new and appaling phase of the yellow peril would manifest itself. The peril of a vast industrial army, an army without education, without the capacity for assimilating revolutionary ideas, and with no conception of the dignity and power of fabor. This vast and increasing he de would be as plastic as clay in the hands of the capitalist class. We can see them invading the ranks of organized labor, annulling he power of trades unlers, casting a blighting shadow over the slowly dawning light of economic freedom and making the statisment of Socialism impossible for centuries to come. GEO, B HASTINGS, Chicago.

Cruilty to the Guinea Pig "Did you know, paps, that, if you hold a guinea pig by the tail its eyes

"Why, who in wonder told you such stuff. Louis?" "The boys all say that," answered

Louis, sober as a lodge, "and it's so-"Oh, nonsense" said his rather, still

"Well, you so to the cage and hold

one up, and you'll see."

Just to humor the boy, the father went out. In a moment he came back

looking-well, like a man that's been

little rascal got me that time," he said to a friend. "But I don't see the point," said the

"Don't you?"

friend.

Well, guinea pigs have no talls." ... Progressive Teacher.

INDIAN'S OPINION OF MEN WHO

tern man-Are those Indians union men?
Chief Mudhorse-No understand
Whn, you mean by union men?
Rastern man-Well, union men work
only eight hours a day.
Chief Mudhorse-Union men heap

dian work eight to

eliminated. He is a brother worker. Meet him and greet him. "Workers of the World Unite!" and he is one of them. We ought not—cannot forget it. GEO. HIBNER. AMERICAN LABOR MUST CON-SIDER ITS OWN INTERESTS. Accepting your invitation to discuss Oriental immigration I must say that one cannot arrive anywhere except by starting from somewhere. In attempting to deal with a condi-

starting from somewhere.

In attempting to deal with a condi-tion, only the one who is big enough to formulate a theory including the condition is coupetent to handle it.

But what a fix he is in! Everywhere

him is how shall I go about it?
How shall I go about what?
How shall I go about getting my
neighbors to understand the condition—
and the remedy—as I do?
Now a word about the condition.
When some of us were boy's we began to notice the phrases. "This is the
laud of the free and the home of the
brave." "An asylum for the oppressed
of all nations." and "Millens o' acres
of virgin soil lie beneath a beautiful

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Manners of Scotland in Procession

Edinburgh to show their wish for a vote. An English paper says: "Efinburgh, the ancient capital of Scotland, has tak-en her share tr

Margaret's lock and here in the delicate, soft sunshine of in autumn afternoon were gathered hundreds of women in carriages and on foot. Not from Edimburgh alone but from Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dundee and Dunfermine they came. The procession numbered between 2000 and 3,000 women. It was as plainly in earnest as any of the great popular herole demonstrations of history. There was absolutely mothing in this quiet, orderly regiment of earnest women workers in every department of hic, householders and breadwinners, young and old, all united in a common joyalty to their cause—to suggest the virage of popular imagination.

A number of me, including a well-

Children Illegally Employed

It was announced at the state de-cartment of laber, Albany N. Y., that Commissioner Williams had received information that the manager of a sanning factory at Newfane, Niagara younty, was convicted on three charges for the illegal employment of children. Two of these were under 14 years of age and the other under 15 years. They were employed without having on file the necessary employment certificate. The youngest found was 16 years of age. A penalty of 120 was imposed in ach ones.

Thousands of men in Hungary known clergyman, marched with the not long ago marefied in procession we men to show their sympathy, and it to show their wish for manhood is estimated that a crowd of a million suffrage. The same week thousands of spectators looked on. The demonstration women in Scotland marched through the streets of in Synod half and an overflow meet reference to the streets.

THE WORLD Indoor Cultivation of

There is nothing more beautifying for ne home than winter-blooming plants, the home than winter-blooming plants and the bulb family offers the most satsfactory results to the amateur,

the well-known seed houses hit their orders conscientiously, and on this ac-count their buibs are the most reliable for forcing.

After September 1st, any of the buib-ous plants are ready for the home-maker, and from that time on will de-velop according to the time of her more impressive planting thowing about six or eight more impressive planting thowing about six or eight more impressive planting. Howing about six or eight more of flour: add three cups of rich milk one of flour: add three cups of rich milk on cream. Let come to boll; add small eight of the procession with the kings park under the shadow of Arthur's seat, by St. Margaret's loch and here in the and here in the line of in autumn him of a new procession with the shadow of the procession of the pr

and lilies are the principal plants that are thus tailized.

For indoor cultivation, hyscisths give, perhaps, the most successful results of any of the bulb family. For culture in glasses, the hyadinth should be so placed that only the under side of the bulb reaches the water, and the water in the glass ought to be regulated to just that height.

They must not be placed in a strong light at first, but should be kept in a cool; shady spot until the roots are established. Then by degrees they may be moved into a warmer and light; place in the diving-room or conservatory change the water once a week, rain or soft water being best for the purpose.

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Socialis Cook Book-CHESTNUT ROAST.

ake one pound of yeeled chestnuts, am (ill done; run through a vegetasteam (ill done; run through a vegeta-ble grinder with one cup of walnut meats; one cup of boiled jentils, one Spanish enion and a little parsley; add cracker crumbs, four well-beaten eggs, half pint cream, salt and pepper. Mould into loaves and bake about one hour; leaste with melted butter and lemon julce while baking. Serve on large platter, garnished with parsley and siliced lemon.

Arrange on lettuce leaves, silced matoes, cucumbers, radishes, Span onlons; serve with the following dre ing: Juice of two lemons, one-half of water, pinch of salt, dash of pep and two tablespoensful of olive oil.

CAPER SAUCE.



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