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An Old Song, a New One, and a Refrain

YOULL GET WHAT

YOU GET WHEN YOU

NEWSPAPERS BALKED 3. FORCING LABOR MEETING

Publish Unauthorized Call for Unions; Reporters Come and Deman Meeting;

Nockels Refuses

There was no meeting of organized might have been considered threat-labor at the headquarters of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, 275 La off as a joke. Salle street, yesterday afternoon, to discuss the proposed scheme to help

Joke About Depositors

the most part, outside of a little discussion that took place be-tween A. B. Adair and William G. Edens, there were some remarks which consisted of jokes and stories of men who had placed money in the

Meeting Arranged by Papers

The "meeting" was entirely a newspaper creation, and at 4 o'clock, the hour set for it by the papers, there were present six newspaper reporters; M. B. Emanuel of the retail clerks' association, who has a desk in the same office; Secetary Nockels and A. B. Adiair.

Later Nick Brewer came across the hall and George Hodge dropped in from an adjoining office. Then some one of the reporters suggested that the meeting be called to order, but Secretary Nockels refused to do so, for it was unauthorized and not requested by organized labor.

Attempt to Hold Meeting

was W. G. Roberts, reporter for the Chicago Examiner, but he kept still until Secretary Nockels asked the reporters it they would not eall the "meeting" off and let him close up. It was nearly 5:30.

West Unions Compromised

Wants Unions Compromised Roberts seemed determined that something should be done to put organized labor on record as being in favor of the banking proposition, and his language to Secretary Nockels

the inercased demand due to the finan-cial stringency and the great number of idle working people.

While times have been prosperous these longing houses were not, as a usual thing, entirely filled even at the ten-sent rate. Now the number of men seeking shelter has so greatly increased that the proprietors have raised the

PRIVATE POLICE

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 13.—A special rail-road officer has not the same power out-side of his employer's property as a member of the Toledo police depart-ment. This question was decided on by Judge Stewart.

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MICHIGAN SECTION MEN

STRIKE AGAINST DECREASE

Escanata, Mich. Nov. 12.—The section men employed by the Northwents ern railroad on the Feninsula division are out on strike. The company announced that the wages would be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per day. All the company before pay day. The company has offered them the wages would be reduction. The men employed in the shops also threaten to wask out if any strength of the state law the miners can exact a cash payment. The representative of the mine workers in the pay of the mine workers in the company to the company to \$105.000, and it was found that there was no possible way for the whole amount to be raised by the company before pay day. The company has offered, hewever, to pay the pay roll in early.

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COLLEGE COOKS ON STRIKE Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 13.—Students the college here were overtaken by short but effective famine several tys ago when the negroes employed the kitchen organized and went on a

Examiner's Man Threatens

As the few present were leaving Roberts said to Nockels: "We will fix you for this. You are against this plan and organized labor is going to suffer by being thrown out of work."

No such language and threats would have been allowed in the office

Recently the ten-cent lodging houses in Chicago have ruised their prices to foreign miners to come to West Virgineen cents, presumably on account of the inercased demand due to the finan-tilty to Nugent.

MEN LEAVE TO BREAK GLASSWORKERS' STRIKE

he glass mills of Mount Vernon have been closed down for a long time. Last week at Columbus, O. the window glass factories formulated a sliding scale of wages to correspond with the ciling price of glass, in order to successfully compete with the blowing machines. Upon its resentation to the Faulkner union the men rejected it and went on strike.

IOWA MINERS PROTEST AGAINST CHECKS: NO CASH

De. ones, Iova, Nov. 13.—Mine workers of, this district were notified several days ago that they would be paid in checks, and forthwith an indignant storm of disapproval resulted. Resolutions not to receive anything but legal currency have been framed by the men.

CALIFORNIA BAKERY MEN WAN'T SHORTER HOURS

Press. Cal. Nov. 12.—The bakers salesmen want fewer hours at a meting held by the union last night it was to decided that the wen should attrike unless their demands are granted.

Heretofore the amen have been starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and it is proposed to try to arrive at some agreement by which they will not have to report for duty until 1.

W. WANT WHAT WE WANT WHEN WE WANT IT!

tween A. B. Adair and William G. Edens, there were some remarks which consisted of jokes and stories of men who had placed money in the banks.

No resolutions were offered, and there was no decision reached. Every man who attended apparently went away with the same opinion that he brought. These opinions, judging from the remarks made, were largely against the proposed scheme.

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Adair led off with a few remarks against the proposed plan, and one or two of the reporters took it up, more jokingly than seriously. Adair is a member of the typographical union and interested in the Kingsbury bank. Soon William G. Edens of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and said to be an employe of the Central Trust company, came in Then a little discussion was stated between Edens and Adair, Edens for the proposition and Adair against it. This lasted for more than an hour, with an occasional remark by by standers, and was the extent of the "meeting." Not more than three other labor men came in while this talk and half-hearted discussion was goon on. Most enthusiastic of those present DEPOSITORS S ON APPEAL TO REASON

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 13.—It is rumored here that fifty union glass-workers are to leave the town this evening, bound for Mount Vernon, O., where they are to act as strike break-units. VOTE AT TOLEDO

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 13.—William Patterson, S clalist candidate for treasurer, received 7,821 votes. This number of votes is three times as large as the highest Socialist vote heretofore. This sum averages about 30 per cent of the total vote.

The Socialists here are well pleased with the showing made by their candidate and expect that the next cicetion will be won a walk.

DOWN: POOR PHILA!

Pihladelphia, Nos. 13.—By a vote of about 200 to 1 the farmers of the Philadelphia Milk Shipp we' Union decided to raise the price of milk to 5½ centuper quart, regardless of what the dealers have to say about it.

Philadelphia has been in the threes of a milk disturbance for some time now and just escaped having to pay a retail price of ten cents per quart. The action of the farmers may result in the ten cent rate, after all.

WEAVERS MAY STRIKE

Lowell, Mass. No. 18.—Brussels weavers of the Biglow Carpet company will vote to strike at their next meeting unless the treasurer of the company, Charles F. Tairbanks of Milton, yields to their request.

Fairbanks refused to pay the usen for certain work done which he had agreed to do at the start. He has been isked to keep up with his agreement, an now-refuses to do so.

The atrike, if it takes place, will be serious, as employes in other departments will have to remain idle ustil a settlement is made.

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Trinidad, Colo, Nov. 12.—Alt questating sixty years as a major woman, disch here this morning age of 32 years.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—Striking hogsbinders report that steady gains have been made by their union and that in all bookbinders now out are as determined as ever tow in the eight-hour day

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The forty members employed at the Boston Bookbinding Company shop in Cambridge reported that they have returned to work and that the eight hour day was established at that point. The strike committee said that two more of the remaining few firms in this city and vicinity were considering the question of conceding the shorter day at once and asking for their old hands.

The advices from the international office showed by statis, so that 91 per cent of the members were now working under the eight-hour day throughout the country. It was also stated that

n. They have been wroking nine rs a day hitherto. The change af-s 150 workers, nearly every one ened in the manfuscturing department the company. Wages remain the

West Chesier. Pa. Nov. 12.—The pupils of the Aloore Literary society of the state normal school held a spirited school last number in which the question of the eight-hour working day was ontested. It was decided that the negative sid, won, the amounties of having convinced the judges that see school as uscessary or justifiable.

PANIC HITS BANKS IN ITALY. FRANCE, GERMANY, CUBA

Overproduction Throws Thousands Out of Employment-Bread Prices Raise-Stock Men Suffer

Today the panic leaps across all boundary lines and becomes laternational. The efforts to confine it to New York by exhausting the funds of the

York by exhausting the funds of the remainder of the country have failed and now comes the news that the efforts to hold it within the boundaries of the United States by drawing upon the remainder of the world bids fair to fall with equal emphasis.

From Germany comes the word that a financial crisis has begun in Berlin. The Bank of France, that has long borne the reputation of being the best sinancial defense significant panics in the world is ready to confess itself besten and a submit that the decreasion is coming to France.

Germany Faces Overproduction

Price of Bread Rising

LABOR PROBES

Belmont, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Concerted action on the part of the Belmont Labor and Trades assembly will shortly bring about an investigation into the recent Baltimore & Ohio werck at Bel-

recent Baltimore & Ohio werck at Bellaire, Ohio, several weeks ago.

Some time ago the secretary of the assembly, according to instructions, wrote to Prosecutor Shepherd asking if anything was to be done about the matter. No response was given, and now, after a meeting at Bridgeport, the assembly has arranged to bring the assembly has arranged to bring the affair to the notice of Atorney

evaterious monster that had for several days kept the inhabitants of this city in a state of constant terror was killed this morning by two huntsmer after putting up a terrific battle.

The dead animal weighed 179 pounds, in appearance it resembled the hog species, but differed in the enormousize of its tusks and great length of its bristles and its unusual length of legs.

For the past two weeks the animal chased the residence of Gerva, killed dogs and sheep and in every way lecame a menace to life and property.

The carcass is being held for investi-

CANTON PAINTERS WILL GO OUT WITH CARPENTERS

Canton, O., Nov. 13.-The union painters of this city have threatened to strike if the discharged carpenters

A leading economist in Denmark is quoted as saying that the coming months will be the worst seen in fitty years. He declares that this situation is due to overproduction, especially in the building trades. Italian Stock Exchange Closed

The Italian stock exchange closed down today to prevent a complete col-lapse of stocks and petitioned the gov-ernment for assistance. It asked that a syndicate of banks be formed under government control to have charge \$14,900,000 in currency to be used meeting the greent emergency. Cuban Banks Hit

Cuban Banks Hit
The Cuban banks have admitted their
inability to furnish cash and have applied to the government for relief.
Governor Magoon has placed \$8,00,800
at their disposal to be loaned only to
assist and promote Cuban industries.
From California comes word that
Governor Gillette will call a special
session of the legislature to provide
some way by which court sessions can
still be held while the perpetual holiday, which he still continues to declare
for the banks, can be continued.

II S Events Duty Payments

U. S. Extends Duty Payments
Secretary Cortelyou has been obliged
to extend the time for the payment of
duties to enable importers to secure
the currency which will alone be accepted for this purpose. Currency still
continues at a premium of from 3 to
3½ per cent in New York and is dicult to secure even at that price.

U. S. Stock Exchanges Close
The New Orleans and F tishurg stock

The report of bank clearings for last week show a failing off of 20 per cent over 1905 and a still larger decrease compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Stock Raisers Suffer

There was a falling off of almost one-half in the total receipts of live stock at the principal purchasing centers yes-teriors as compared with one 56-46 ago. Even this small supply found few pur-chasers. The farmers, as a rule, re-fuse to accept anything but cash for their products and this is not forth-coming at the present time.

Milwankee, Wis.

The Northwestern Railroad Company
has reduced the pay of its section
hands from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day.

Trenton, N. J.

Application was made to Judge Lanning in the United States district court for the appointment of a receiver for the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company and the Arizona Smelting Company.

Spencer, N. C. Continued on Page Three, Fifth Col.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—A \$65 diamond and a bowl of soup was what Andrew D. Dennedy, a tailor of threity, got yesterday for 15 cents in a local restaurant. Kesnnedy had only ordered the soup, but the diamond rolled out of his napkin when he proceeded to use it, and Kennedy wasn't throwing away any diamonds.

The find came as a result of the tailor's vow that morning when he rose to not out the 50-cent table dhote meats and eat if-cent ones to recoup from stock exchange losses that had come with the panic.

FALLS 100 FEET

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—In the presence of his twin brother who was working with him, William Rothwell, a steeple-jack, fell a hundred feet to his death from the smokestack of the Cincinnati Gymnasium building yesterday.

The sight of William's tragic ead so deeply affected the brother. George, that he also swayed against the stack, toppled and fell, landing on a ledge of the roof a short distance below. George sustained a fracture of the skull and nternal injuries, but he is expected to live

COURT STENCGRAPHERS STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA

LONGEST HAYSTACK

Pierre S. D., Nov. 12.—The Franci Mercantile Company of Marietta claim to have the longest hay stack in the state. The pile of hey, which contain nearly 1,609 tons, is 1,100 feet long.

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FROM JOLIET PEN

BANKS; ARREST

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12. Nucher Moore, one of the Minnesota state Socialist organizers, distributed a large number of handbills throughout the city of Fergus Palls last Wednesday. The handbills bore this notice: "Panic! Thousands of banks are busted and cannot pay their depositors. Your newspapers dare not tell you the ruth about it. Come and hear the whole rotten mess exposed, corner Hill and I needs."

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In response to the notice a packed street greeted the speaker that evening. Moore began his address by announcing that it he was interrupted by the prolice it would be proof positive that the capitalises did not want the truth to be known.

Then the Socialist proceeded to tell facts leading up to a statement of the country. When his got close to the financial situation of the country. When his got close to the financial secuation, however, the chief of police broke in the owner and woore was roughly at allow a secure of the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" throats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" introats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" introats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" introats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" introats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" introats to "mob 'm," "rotten easied by the minion of the law, while shouts were hooted from "desirable cities" in the crowd called on "Test and the country that the country than the country that the countr

FULL BABY CARRIAGES: EMPTY DINNER PAILS WIRELESS WAVES ARE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—President Roosevelt has for a long time talked very loud on the "race suicide" question. It is his pet hobby that the American people should become like the Chinese, who, although occupying territory less than one third of that of the United States, have a population which exceeds that of this country live times.

A visitor at the White House yesterday was asked by the president what he thought of his (Roosevelt's) policy. The gentleman replied. "If the people follow your opinion, President Roosevelt, there will be a long line of full baby carriages and empty dinner pails."

WIRELESS WAVES ARE

NOW FURNISHING POWER

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 12.—Though chiefly occupied in the perfection of his newly inaugurated trans-Atlantic wireless telegraph service, Marconi is giving considerable attention to the development of the Hertzian wayes for the transmission of power, as well as for communication.

He explained that these waves were already employed by the English navy in the controlling and exploding of torpedoes from a distance.

"GQ TO H.—L" HAS

COURT'S APPROVAL

CHICAGO FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE CLOSE CALL

Nine firemen had a narrow escape from death in flames which partly destroyed the H. R. Gibbans box factory. North Curits strest and Carroll avenue, late last night. Ten horses in a barn in the rear of the structure were burned when the blaze spread to the bunding. The fire was discovered by Garvin Horan, a night watchman.

The firemen were teoring down part of a wall to get at the blaze when it crashed outward instead of inward, and the niem barely had time to leap back to safety.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST STEVE ADAMS' TRIAL ON; HEALTH FADDIST HUNGRY MEN RESORT TO DARROW GRILLS DETECTIVES

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 12 .- In the trial of Steve Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler, Clarent S. Darrow of Chicago, counsel for the defense. following out the scheme used at the first trial, yesterday called James McPastland, manager of the Pinker-McPastland, manager of the Pinkerton agency, for cross-examination. McPartland said he got Adams to acknowledge his part in the Steunenberg murder. It told Adams, he said, 'that he would better make a clean breast of the whole affair, as he would feel much better and it was a debt that he owed the state and to law and order; that he was a fool, and he admitted it.

Couldn't Save His Soul

Thiel Says Adams contested to the period of the stand, was then recalled for direct examination. He said that Adams confessed to the Tyler murder three weeks after he had confessed to. McFartland of his part in the Steunenberg murder.

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"I used the hible stories of David tons.
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and St. Paul as illustrations of how a man benefited when he repented of a low men?" saked Darrow.
"I did not" said Darrow.
"I did not" said Thiel "They came to me and asked me to join, and I indeed."

"By God, of course," said

"You did not tell him that you would forgive him and that you would save his soul?" asked the law-

yer.
"I have not the power of absolu-tion," replied McPartland.
"Did you made Adams any prom-

Witness Admits He Lied
"Did you hold your hand to your heart when you listened to the ritual and swear that you were not a Pinkerton detective or associated with any detective organization?"
"I swore that I was not a detective."

"It was not true."

SOCIALIST NEWS

Slipping away under the muzales of six repeating rifles in the hands of guards at the Joilet positionizery charges the work of years old, made in secape at dusk pesterday, from the penticuliary visuary, Howard of years of the store of this country, who emitgrate by thousands monthly into the new workers because it working in the mides of 149 other consistent with time of his secape. The man was missed immediately after he had gone and the police of the store of the sto

The Hungarian Socialist branch, No. 1. of Chicago, is making great preparations for their first annual turkey feast, to be given for the beneath of the organization fund on Sunday, afternoon, Nov. 1. 1907, at 4 p. m. at Polachek's hall, 525 Blue Island avenue. On this occasion Klichi Kaneko, the well-known Japanese Socialist, will a lecture on the life of the Japanese proletariat. Klichi Kaneko will illustrate his subject by sterepticon vews.

The Socialist party of East St. Louis,

sgainst, but because I believe in the right of free speech. The Socialists of Southe shall have my unqualified sup-port until their fight for free speech is won.

Kindly inform the Seattle administra of my intent and let the Seattle rs of free speech know that there still a few liberty-loying citizens in

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COURT'S APPROVAL

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12.-By a formal Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12.—By a formal decision of the supreme court it was declared teday that the term 'Go to heart was quite proper and polito and not pyofanity.

The cases before the court was that of Rosa Stafford, a negro girl 12 years of age, who was convicted in the lower court at Corinth of violating the statute against profamity.

The trial of John R. Western State of a foreign power.

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Others in the crowd called out. "Let Others in the crowd called out." Let Others in the crowd called out. "Let Others in the crowd called out." Let of standing orders for men. During the of standing orders for men. During the past 2 wo months 3,000 men were sent ing done in that city. Gibson is neback to his hotel and it was evident that if it a speaker had engaged a hall four the head of the lakes west by the plenty of encouragement and a greeting from the largest part of the town's easy to get as at present with so little a demand for it.

Employment Company, have been full of seattle is responsible for the recruiting done in that city. Gibson is neback to his hotel and now that the men have arrived, and the unfortunates will have to walk to Scattle, beat the trains population.

There is absolutely no work here for the newcomers. Yakima authorities are

RELESS WAVES ARE
NOW FURNISHING POWER

There is absolutely no work here for the newcomers. Yakima authorities are investigating the methods of Gibson and his correspondents in Scattle and the result may be wholesale arrests.

PANIC HITS SERVANTS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Nov. 12.—One of the effects of the financial stringency here is the discensing of servant girls. The town has an army of unemployed maids and cooks who cannot find positions.

Housewives all over the city are cutcing down expenses to the very limit ting down expenses to the very limit by discharging all the servants they

by discharging all the servants they now have.

It was stated at a female employment agency today that homes along Central Park West and other fashionable boulevards are now operating with two maids where formerly there was a retinue of eight and ten. One woman who was accustomed to paying her cook \$60 a month is said to have applied at the agency for a \$55 one.

SENT TO JAIL

"It told him I believed the state would be fair. I told him of Jerry the Bum of the Mollie McGuires, have not prosecuted when he turned state's evidence after having had a hand in the killing of Daniel W. Ray."

Thiel Says Adams Confessed.
Detective Thiel, who had previously been on the stand, was then recalled for direct examination. He said that Adams confessed to the said that Adams confess Trenton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Bernarr McFadden, editor of Physicai Cul-ture, has received the extraordinary

posed a sentence to accord with the intensity of the fight made by the de-

U. T. COMPANY

Judge Peter S. Grosscup in discussing the tactics of the Union Traction Company in dealing with accident victims, stated that he would not interfere unless the matter was brough, to his attention in due legal form.

The protest was made against the notorious methods of the railway company in their use of the "witness room" system, "awest box," "entertaining committee," "medical wrecking crew" and other adjuncts of their claim department.

Marshal' E. Sampsell, Judge Grosscup's appointee as receiver of the company's property, must approve these methods or they would not occur, and the judge insists that any reform is up to Sampseil.

TRUST BREAKS

Over two thousand persons during the last year have been fined \$10 or more by the U ...ed States government postal authorities for 1 wing unknowingly violated section 48, of the postal regulations. Smilations.

The American Tobacco Trust is a let the cause of nearly all the

mes.

Parons of the American Tobacco Company in Chicago and other cities break this law by sending tags back to the company as fourth-class matter, with a written request in the same package for the kind of premium desired. The tobacco cow pany 'n the past has asked the tag seiders to designate the premiums wanted. The writing in the spackages place the matter in the first class.

YOUNG GUARDS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Young People's Socialist League executive committee will meet to-nigh in little library, 180 Washington

News for Unionists

Polish workers in Milwaukee have become interested in the trades union movement and have requested the Federal of Trades Council to furnish organ is that an speak Polish. The Poles comprise a majority of the unskilled wage workers in that city and their lack of organization has kept the wages of the common laborer at a standafill.

Although about forty men are out on strike in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Typographical union. No. 23, will reduce its strike benefit assessment from 2 to 1 per cent, in accordance with the nofification from the international coincil. The union has a weekly assessment of 25 cents a member in froce which will be continued.

The unions of Engka, Cal., are erecting a labor hospital. It will be three stories high and will cost \$30,000.

at \$4 a day jobs awaited them.

so Gibson was the contractor at d who arranged to have the men. The Pioneer Employment agency title is responsible for the recruit.

"The Potter Wa! Paper Company. Hoboken. N. I., is now operating a union establishment and is removed from the "We don't patronize" list,

At a recent session of union cooks in San Francisco the question of separating the bartenders from the hotel at destaurant employes was discussed, it was decided not to have two separate organizations. A proposition to in crease the per capita tax is being decided by referendum.

Union milk from cows wearing the union label is now furnished to customers in Scranton, Pa. The Producers and Consumers' Equity Exchange, chartered and officered by members of the Central Labor union of Scranton, is distributing the milk. Sasquehanna county farmers are the pincipal stockholders. Other articles of produce will be handled by this concern.

Engineers and conductors of the Southern railway have presented deniands for more pay and aborter hours. Officials of the company are not inclined to grant the demands and a strike is threatened, but it is not though; that any trouble will occur.

Teacher-Give me a sentence with the word delight in it. Pupil-De wind blew in de window and blew out de light. Philadelphia Telegraph.

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CRIME TO STAY PANGS

Cold weather and the panic coming on together are producing criminals in their vicin all parts of the country. The howing of the wolf seems to have egain drowned the still so voice of comscience and the examp of the lawlessness of high financiers has found many minor imitators.

When made desperate by lack of work and their savings withheld by banks the depositors are resorting to criminal methods of securing the necessities of life.

The refusal of safety deposit companies to rent vaults is largely resconsible for the increase in robbertes. The banks and safety deposit companies are thus parties to these holdups and depredations.

Following is a summary of today's developments:

(Continued)

Kenwood Diamond Robbery

A daring robbery in Kenwood was reported to the Hyde Park police last night, following a recent warning of the South Park Improvement association not to employ strange colored men who roam through the district looking for odd jobs in which they can seem information readdistrict looking for odd jobs in which they can secure information regarding means to enter the homes for purposes of robbery. The theft, which occured at the home of Mrs. Blanche McQuaid, 4568 Oakenwald avenue, was committed by a colored man, who gave the name of Frank Kayes and whom the woman employed to clean windows. ed to clean windows. Widow Sohots Burglar

Mrs. Minnie Hadley, a widow with three children, depending upon a small bakery and confectionery store. found from the content of the conten

Girl Faints from Hunger

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After having walked the streets all day in earch of employment, Mary Murphy, aged 26 years, whose home is in Fort Wayne, Ind., in a fainting condition from hunger and fatigue, sought the Englewood police station last night. In attempting to lift the latch of the station coor the young woman fell against it and was only saved from tottering down the steps by the timely assistance or an officer. She was taken inside and cared for.

Goldfield, Nev. Burglars entered the Navajo stationery store at this place, stole furs valued at \$1,000, and also entered C. B. Hunt's store, where they blew off the combination of the safe. They were frightened away by the noise of the explosion at the latter place.

Moorestown, N. J. Bertha Yeager, an athletic young woman, the daughter of a farmer near here, routed a holdup tramp, who demanded money of her in the public road, by throwing a blinding handful of flour in his face.

West Barnet Vi

West Barnet, Vt. Burglars dynamited the postoffice f this town last night and escaped ith \$1,500 in money, checks and

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Cambridge, Mass.

Four white men and a negro are sought by the police here for assaults and battery they committed last night. In their progress through several streets the men stopped and beat four different citizens. La Junta, Colo.

B. F. Todd, an aged resident of this place, was assaulted by thugs the right, dragged into an arry and left unconscious after having been the processing the state of his watch and a pocket. relieved of his watch and a pocket book containing money and checks.

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DUPE LABORERS TO BREAK UNION

Seattle, Ore., Nov. 13,-Schemes to overstock the labor market by bringing penniless men here on promises of high wages have been put into operation by the Boss Bakers' association.

Flourishing advertisements are inserted in the Eastern papers offering foremen \$30 to \$40 a week in bake shops, while the regular wage seldom reaches and never exceeds \$25. The same ridienlous ads are scattered zoondeast applying to other trades until the laboring man in the east is led to believe that all he has to do is to strip \$20 bills from the trees when he reaches here.

The railronds are also implicated in the plot. They have made an agree.

the plot. They have made an agree-ment with the wealthy bakers to bring t e men that are duped by the ads to city for a very-small sum.

It is nothing more than a deliberate ment, aspiracy on the part of the capitalists. At

RETAIL COAL TRUST; CHICAGO

The consolidation of the retail coal deviers into a trust is now being contemplated. It is backed by New York capital and promoted by local coal men

The monopoly could be readily effected by securing control of the coal yards connected with switch tracks, of which there is a growing scarcity. These yards are now in the hands of a very small number of the dealers, notwith standing that there are over 2,000 r tail firms in the city. The "little fellow"! is, as a consequence, entirely at the mercy of the larger concerns from whom he must obtain his coal at the prices they dictate.

The firms most directly involved are Globe Coal company, a supposed Pen-body interest; the Mismi Coal company, and the Peabody Coal company.

PA. GARMENT WORKERS WIN 8-HOUR WORKDAY

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 13.—The garment workers have scored a big victory over the manufacturers. They will work eight hours a day hereafter.

There are 122 garment manufacturing establishments in this country. They represent a combined capital of \$20,000,-600 and have an anoual output of \$70-600,000. The employes will now work only from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. There is also a movement on foot to have a helicheday on Saturday for There is also a inevenient on foot to obtain a half-holiday on Saturday for the garment workers.

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LUNGS

HUNGRY MEN RESORT TO CRIME

Goes to Rescue; Robbed * and May O'Brien for their attempt to Goes to Rescue; Robbed

Hailed by a stranger as he was passing Washington park, near Fifty-seventh place, early today. Albert Bandala, 6416 Monroe avenue, stopped to learn what was wanted. As he turned about the stranger thrust a revolver in his face and ordered him to hold up his hands. Bandala obeyed and was robbed of \$16. The thief fied into the park and escapedal though pursued by policemen and citizens.

Philadelphia. Pa.

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Lena Shapiro, a dressmaker, aged 34, made desperate by hunger, attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself before a fast-moving car on Market street near Tenth, which was only frustrated by the immediate intervention of a crowd of spectators, which she fought desperately.

When finally quieted and taken to the city hall, she was examined by Dr. Gurney Williams, who found that she was suffering from exhaus tion due to lack of proper nourish
SELLS FURNITURE SO

WiPE CAN ELOPE

New York Nov. 13.—Wallace Miller of Newburg. N. Y., who gained quite a game for heroism, romanticism and real, unadulterated self-renunciation should furniture and gave the money to his wife so that she could go to Salt Lake City and join a former sweetheart, has come into publicity oggoin for an even further idealistic

tion due to lack of proper nourish-

ment.

At the station house she told a pitiable tale. She came to this city from New York city four days ago with the object of getting work. She had no friends here, and, although she visited more than a hundred dressmaking establishments to obtain employment, she secured none. She did not deny that she wanted to kill herself. With tears filling her eyes.

She said:

Now it is announced Mrs. Miller has tired of the wiles of Charles Smith, the chosen made in Salt Lake, and has tired of the wiles of the wiles of the chosen made in Salt Lake, and has written to her self-sacrificing husband asking for forgiveness, and has received it.

She will return very shortly for her stonement and another trial. Meantime Miller is buying some more fursible said:

herself. With tears filling her eyes, she said:
"I was starving to death. For three days I have not eaten anything but a few pieces of bread. I could not stand it. I can't stand it. Let me

Dr. Williams had her taken to the Philadelphia hospital for treatment. Denver, Colo.

That grim penury and starvation had driven them to desperation was the excuse given by Alice Stratton

LABOR CONDITIONS IN KANS. WORST IN COUNTRY

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 13.—After a trigo through the east Henry M. Walker, national organizer of the American Pederation of Labor, has returned to this city with sworn affidivits deciaring Kanasa labor conditions to be the worst in the country.

Walker, while away had interviews with President Compers. Secretary Morrison and national representatives of various labor organizations. He states that he cited the awful conditions of labor distress that obtain in Kanssas to these men and got their promise to work hard for legislation barring the importation of Mexican and Chinese into Kanssas, which, he says, will greatly relieve the situation.

Walker has in his possession a number of pictures and sworn statements showing how the child labor laws of the state are violated and that labor conditions generally are more oppressive than in any other state.

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

The first prize Tuesday went to William Grepner, De Koven, Ky., who landed \$16.50 worth of subscriptions in one bunch. Yet he does not live in a great industrial center, hor one where it is particularly easy to get subscribers. It is safe to say that there is scarcely a reader in the United States who cannot do as well.

The second prize is captured by George Lorveit, who takes \$10 worth of sub cards.

The third prize goes to F. W. Tredt, Hamburg, lowe, with \$7 worth of subscriptions.

Keep those Sustainers Fund lists' busy. Wherever anyone takes the trouble to do a little work it is easy to get pledges for small sums to be paid regularly. These must be secured or the Daily will be in difficulty again soon.

At the present time a magnificent effort is being made to send up the subscriptions, and one of the best ways to do this is through the Sustainers Lists. There are a lot of these out in Chicago Now it is announced Mrs. Miller has tired of the wiles of Charles Smith, the chosen mate in Salt Lake, and has written to her self-sacrificing husband asking for forgiveness, and has reand throughout the country. Do not let them lay idle. Those who have been pushing them are bringing i-

Otto Beselack, Chicago, to and this is not the first he l in either.

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Kingston, Colo., Nov. 13 .- After years

Anigeton, Colo. Nov. 13.—After years of careful experimentation, local or-chardists have at last succeeded in successfully growing the Beurre d'Anjous, a luscious, delicately flavored pear imported to this country from the south of France.

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he firm, but to make their payments of him personally. He is seeking by his means to force a dissolution of artnership.

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Ringer-Tour mother is all broke up on account of you playing football. Runger-Well she isn't half as broke up as I am.

PANIC HITS FOREIGN BANKS

(Continued from 1st page.)

made a 10 per cent cut in the wages of stock exchange of this city, unable to ts employes at Spencer, Knoxville and resist the downward tendency, decided other places.

Havana, Cuba North Adams, Mass.

Havana, Culsa

The condition of the money market is making it impracticable for the Cuban banks to secure sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the agrigultural and other industries of the island.

Governor Magoon today issued a decree offering \$5.00,000 in cash from the treasury to the banks at 6 per cost interest. These toans will stand until July 15, 1813. Application for this money will be received up to Nov. 30, with the distinct provise that the money will be applied only to assist and promote Cuban industries.

Kewanee, III.

Baptist Preacher Declares the Church Atheistic—Enters

Socialist Movement

Kenosha, Nov. 12.—Declaring that the church had failed to do its duty, and denouncing it for its neglect of and promote Cuban industries.

Kewanee, III. Because of the shortage of currency the North Adams National bank is is-suing scrip to take the place of \$16 and \$20 bills. The Globe National bank, with a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of \$500,000, suspended today. Kewanee, Ill.

laid off sixty men and expects to lay off 100 more.

Seventy-five girls employed by the Boss Manufacturing Company have been given a temporary layoff because they have been sewing too many intens and gloves during the last mouth. Four Kewanee banks have organized a clearing house association to enable their to keep alive.

Cincipnati O.

ment.

Twelve years ago he graduated from the Rochester Theological seminary, and later took a three years course in sociology at the Illinois western university, receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy.

In his letter severing his connection with the church he goes at considerable length into the reasons that Cincinnati, O.

Over 5,000 workers have been thrown out of em, loyment here in the last few days. They are mostly skilled mechanics. Galesburg, Ill.

Hollidaysburg, Pa.

undred men have been thrown employment by the suspension Eleanor Iron Works in this The company was compelled to I business for an indefinite owing to the troubled times.

Rome, Italy inancial difficulties in the United are making their influence felt Italian market and today the

ford gave orders to his officers of the line to have their ships painted in time for the emperor's coming, Sir Percy had signals to the following effect sent aloft:

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"When conventional Christianity does undertake to deal with the economic life of men it does so from a point of view, which is unethical and "Paint work appears to be more in

STRIKERS TO RETURN

Stanley Russ, a sophomore at the Lake View high school, suffered a fracture of his right wrist while oranking up an automobile in his charge yeaterday afteresoon. The young man had to be chloroformed while the bones were set and his injury may keep him from study for some time,

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 13.—Heads of No. 2 timothy the Cedtral Labor Council have taken up the cause of free speech in this city by selecting a committee to wait upon No. 2, \$100 the mayor and request his cessation of peraccution against a party that only errs in not favoring his political policy.

Mayor Moore's methods have been expected to condemned by both men and women of every labor union in the city, and the approval of citizers generally.

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sheep, against 27,585 cattle, 28,725 hogs and 28373 sheep for Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1906.

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15.14 against 15.31 Monday, 15.50 a week ago, 16.13 a year ago and 34.81 two years ago.

Eleven markets received 58,700 hogs.

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Academy—"The Singing Girl of Killarney."
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Great Northern—Williams and Walker in "Bandauns Land."
Illinois—William Collier in "Caught in the Rain."
International—Italian Grand Operacompany in repertoire.
La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—Emma Carus in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."
Pekin—"The Man from Bam."
Powers—William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man from Home."
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The clearing house association passed upon the securities offered by local bunks and authorized the isuance of \$100,000 in clearing house certificates. The employes of the Western Tube of the Company are only working three days out of a week.

In his places laid of sixty men and expects to lay ment. Pierre, S. D. State Mine Inspector Treweek, in his knnual report to the governor, places the gold production of South Dakota at \$1,000,000 less than last year. New Orleans, La.

The stock exchanges will suspend business for another week in compli-ance with the request of the New Or-leans Clearing House association. Waterbury, Gonn.

one ty day notice was posted in chigs banks owing to with of money by many foreigners out of work. This is to fore days, un, the bank officials say. Hollidaysburg, Pa.

All the banks in northern Berkshi are contemplating doing the same.

Globe, Ariz.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

ad to do so now.

's employes some time ago has d a serious blow to the company. tried to get strikebreakers to fill-slaces of the union men, but failed. a special meeting of the officials he company and delegates of the lgamated Woodworkers' Union a son in favor of the workingmen was All the employes have re-

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in sacks, 52@60c.

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AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Average price of hogs at Chicago, 45.14 against \$5.31 Monday, \$5.50 a week ago, \$6.18 a year ago and \$4.81 two

If you see a job of printing carrying in the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this

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FOR SOCIALISM

LEAVES FLOCK

Dee Brown, resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church, which he ha! held for the last three years and declared that he would benceforth work with the Socialist move-

gree of doctor of philosophy.

In his letter severing his connection with the church he goes at considerable length into the reasons that impel him to the act, saying among other things:

"The one thing which makes it impossible for me to go on contentedly in this way is a conviction concerning our common life, which has steadily deepened for many years and which makes all work and thinking which are out of harmony with itself irksome and foolish for me.

Economic Forces Rule.

"This conviction is that the economic motive and relations in life have become the ruling forces of our country throughout the earth and that this world.

DWORKERS WIN AT

Guette, Mieh., Nov. 13.—Another

story for the workingmen over the lists has been won here. The offication, who heretofore refused to rec. The Wheeler of the Woodworkers' Union, are to do so now.

The Woodworkers' Union, are to make the woodworkers' Union, are to a serious blow to the company. Tried to get strikebreakers to fill-blaces of the union men, but failed. The content of the stamped, "payable through the Chicago clearing house only."

WHERE TO GO

The unfolding of the life of manking has brought into being this new world of interrelations, of which the past knew but little, but which has now come to sway human life and progress. Toward this new world of relations the religious teachings of the past have necessarily had almost no message. Man's spirit was expressing itself in other spheres of activity, such as political or military, and the economic motive was hidden on the company. Tried to get strikebreakers to fill-blaces of the union men, but failed. The content has mount in the common to sate the common men, but failed. The content has mount of the common to sate and indicate much and incommon to sate and indicate much and incommon to sate and indicate much and incommon to the company. The conditions which destroy the bount of the common men, but failed. The conditions which destroy the bount of the common men, but failed. The conditions which destroy the bount of the common men, but failed. The conditions which has now come to sway human life and progress. Toward this new world of interrelations, of which the past knew but little, but which has now come to sway human life and progress. Toward this new world of relations the religious teachings of the past knew but little, but which has now come to sway human life and progress. Toward this new world of relations the religious teachings of the past knew but little, but which has now come to sway human life and progress. Toward the world of interrelations, of which the

home. A chapter of experiences with political powers in Colorado. Please notify the Secretary of your intention to attend.—Wm. Bross Lloyd, Secretary.

LESE MAJESTY; BRITISH

OFFICER MAY RESIGN

London, Nov. 13.—Sir Percy Seott of the channel squadron, which received Emperor William on his recent visit here, may be forced to resign on account of a trifling act of contemptuous humor on that occasion.

It appears that when Admiral Beresford gave orders to his officers of the line to have their ships painted in time for the emperor's coming, Sir Percy had signals to the following effect sent and to consciousness relatively subordinate. But in cor day this hidden economic force has come to the surreceival make. But in cor day this hidden economic force has come to the surreceival and the conomic force has come to the surreceival makes and shapes the political, military, ecclesiastical, literary and other forms of activity after its own image. Religion and Economics "Within this economic world the religion of the future must do its work. All that is of permanent value in the religion or teachings of the past must now find expression in terms of a trifling act of contemptuous humor on that occasion.

It appears that when Admiral Beresford gave orders to his officers of the line to have their ships painted in time for the emperor's comming.

Stattle, Wash., Nov. 13.—Heads of the Ecatral Labor Council have taken up the cause of free speech in this city by selecting a committee to wait upon the mayor and request his cessation of persecution against a party that only errs in not favoring his political policy.

Mayor Moore's methods have been condemned by both men and women of every labor union in the city, and the approval of citizens generolly.

MONEY PANIC CAUSES

Strikkers TO RETURN

Omic life of men it does so from a point of view, which is unethrical and point of view, which is unchristian, not to say atheistic. It speaks from the point of view, which is unchristian, not to a point of view, which is unchristian, not to speaks from the point of view, which is unchristian, not to expeaks from the point of view, which is unchristian, not to a passifiable control of persex, a justifiable control of one man by another through economic power, a justifiable surfeit of plenty on the point of persex a justifiable surfeit of plenty on the few and of poverty and need on the part of a few and of poverty and need on the part of a few and of poverty and need on the part of a few and of poverty and need on the part of a few and of poverty and need on the point of persex as a justifiable control o

The Coming Campaign

It has become commonplace to speak of each Presidential campaign as the most important in history. Yet there are indications that the coming Presidential conflict is going to mean far more than might appear at first sight, and there is good reason to believe that it may go down in history as one of those great pivotal struggles that determine the course of social evolution for ages to come.

It will take place in the midst of an industrial panic. It will be fought upon economic issues. Labor will certainly play a tre-

Whether the part played by Labor will be that which it has played in many a previous conflict-that of a mere blind club in the hands of contending factions of the enemies and exploiters of Labor, will depend upon just how thoroughly the working class can be aroused to the truth about its own interests, powers and possibilities.

There are millions of workers that have begun to blindly grasp the truth that only through independent political action can Labor hope to accomplish anything. Many of these have also come to see the further truth that only through the substitution of the whole body of workers for the present capitalist class-only through the common ownership of the things which must be used in common and which are essential to the common life-lies the road of escape

In other words, THE GREAT MASS OF THE WORKERS ARE READY FOR SOCIALISM.

The workers are ready because society itself is ready. The present tottering structure cannot longer endure without adding so terribly to its present horrors as to make it unendurable.

The one thing that is lacking is the organization of this revolt of labor and its intelligent formulation into political action.

THAT IS THE TASK OF THE SOCIALISTS AND THE

If the Socialists rise to the immensity of the task that lies before them, the reward for them, their children and countless generations that are yet to come will be commensurate with the task to be accomplished.

Only a few months remain in which to do the first essential work of education. This must be done largely by the Socialist press. On the enorts of the next few months, and almost weeks, in spreading the doctrines of Socialism depends very largely the RESULT OF THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

If the Socialist literature is swamped in the confusing flood of printer's ink that the capitalist cuttlefish is pouring out in its desperate struggles, then Labor will be blinded and can be led once more to the slaughter. If the Socialist press spreads and multiplies its influence in the next few weeks to correspond to the coportunity that is before it, then the working class can strike such a blow for freedor, one year from now as will mean years of progress toward labor amin, ration, regardless of the abore amancipation. Labor's emancipation.

Upon the mass of intelligent Socialist thought that these papers can create in the next few months can be built up a powerful, compact, fighting Socialist Party that can send such a body of militant class-conscious workers into the next Congress and the various State Legislatures as shall defend the interests of Labor and lay the foundation for the early transition from capitalism to the coming co-operative commonwealth

These things are possible. THEIR REALIZATION DE-PENDS UPON WHAT THOSE WHO ARE NOW SOCIAL-ISTS ARE WILLING TO DO.

A Scheme That Failed

Ever since the first signs of the panic the banks of Chicago have sought to involve organized Labor in their gigantic confidence game. When the Chicago Federation of Labor refused to have anything to do with the scheme the newspapers, and Hearst's in particular, arranged a fake meeting, and although no trade unionists took any part in the gathering, and there were far more reporters than unionists, yet the capitalist dailies reported it the next morning as an indorsement of the banks by organized Labor.

What do you suppose would have happened if the trade union papers of Chicago had announced a meeting of the Clearing House in the headquarters of that organization without its consent, and had gone there and reported action as having been taken by the bankers of Chicago?

If on top of that it had been telegraphed all over the United States that the bankers had indorsed some great strike what do you suppose would have happened? Yet this is practically what the bank-controlled press of Chicago did yesterday. AND THE RINGLEADER IN THIS BUSINESS WAS THE HEARST

Now is a good time to recall another story. A few years ago the Chicago Federation of Labor was in a desperate battle. It had raised all the money it could secure and had plunged itself deeply in debt in order to assist those of its members that were fighting, not for a few more dividends from unearned labor, but for a trifling increase in the wages of exhausting toil. It was rumored then that the Chicago Federation of Labor was threatened with bankruptcy. Did the Banks and the Chicago Clearing House rush to their assistance? On the centrary, they illegally, in plain violation of the banking laws, assessed themselves \$60,000 TO AID IN BANKRUPT-ING THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Had the Federation been an incorporated body, as its enemies have often urged that it become, it would at once have been sued and thrown into bankruptcy.

Now it is the banks that are fighting for their opportunity to live, and they call upon organized labor for assistance. ! help them retain the power to fight Labor they are asking for Labor's assistance. They are asking the unions of Chicago to force their members to take depreciated scrip and thereby reduce their wages that banks may profit.

If the unions will not do this then the prostitute press will say they did anyhow, and the telegraph wires will carry the lie throughout the country to lead other laborers to fall into the same trap.

Portunately there is one daily paper that will not carry this lie. The Daily Socialist will carry into every corner of the United States the story of the scheme:

Schools and Tuberculosis.

authorities, in New York City are give culosis.

orease in the disease itself but rather inspectio, is said to be necessary. Upon to better methods for the early discovery of the disease. However, it is that the children so for affected shall apparent itself the subject needs more attention than has yet been given it.

The question of Tuberculosis among it is stated, and this greatly adds to children, to which health and school the danger of infection from tuber.

ng increased attention, is discussed at More fresh air in the school rooms ength by Dr. John H. Lawman, or more time, spent in the open alr. Cleveland, in "Charities and the Cru . increased "teaching in hygiens and mons. Statistics and conclusions of elementary instruction in tuberculosis a number of observers are quoted in us a part of the curriculum are among support of the statement that the morths plans discussed for preventing the tality of the pound has increased and further spread of tuberculosis in the hat especially is this so in those of schools. As direct physical examinaschool age. This is quite contrary to tion by especially regard physicians the common belog that tuberculosis is is the only way to detect those in the on the decrease smoon children as well schools who have tuberculosis and are as among adults and it may be dee contagious to others, a thorough as Dr. Lowman suggests, not to an in-) change in the present system of school

"Man is a social anima, you know,"

The Stuttgart Resoulution on Labor Immigration

The resolution on labor immigration of the house industries, and strict we were in the proverbial and proyok-dopted by the recent international so-salise Congress, has occasioned considerable discussion in our party press, and the attitude of the American delegates towards that resolution has been expectedly criticized. As I happened by the capital many to be one of the representatives of our party on the "Committee on immigration." I have come in for a more generous share of criticism than my biother or delegates. The criticisms are, i be allowed by the capitalist mode of the confidence of the confidence of the criticisms are, is capital to the confidence of the criticisms are, is capital to the confidence of the criticisms are, is capital to the confidence of the criticisms are, is capital to the confidence of the capital to the confidence of t

What then was the attitude of the presentatives of the Socialist Party

be?
To my mind there could be but one iswer to the question—that contained the resolution on the subject which as been adopted by the National Exulive Committee and the National expansitive of our party for the excess purpose of submitting it to the

ounlis, on the fact that in the exrence of organized labor in America,
c Chinanian, owing to the views,
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ared in him by a civilization and
stem entirely different from ours, has
far proyed himself absolutely unganizable and an obstacle in the
th of labor's progress. As long as
retains these features, it would be
iteidal for organized labor to tolerate
s competition, and none but an enemy
labor and a reactionary would counnance it. But let us assume that the
optialist mode of production, would
thin a few years invade China, constript working class into modern protartans and draw them into the
otherhood of the international Socialt labor invovement. Such a transforation is not impossible—the revolumary workingmen of Russis and the
opplent profetariat of Japan are inspecies in point. What there? Would
are the point. notified proletariat of Japan are in-tances in point. What then? Would we still be justified in barring Chinese workingmen? I believe not unless race tatred and race prefudice be made a egitimate part of the Socialist philos-

legitimate part of the Socialist shilosophy.

These views expressed by our resolution I defended to the Committee on Immigration at Stuttgart, and friend and socialise will admit that I worked for their adoption as earnessly and persistently as I knew how. Our resolution did not find the full approval of the committee, but I must emphasize here in view of the many misconceptions on that foint, that it was by no means rejected in toto. Far from it. The resolution adopted by the committee and subsequently ratified unanimously by the coegress, is a compromisse which endeavors to do justice to the ultimate and culightened interpromise which emericals to do justice to the ultimate and cullightened intercess of the warking men of the world without losing sight of the special and temporary interests of the organized workingmen of the separate countries including those of the United States.

The Stuttgart resolution, conorgiver that the state of the countries of the united States. including those of the United States. The Stuttgant resolution, among other things demands the enactment of laws against the admission of imaggrant workingmen coming under a contract which deprives them of the right to freely dispose of their labor power and wages, and declares it to be the dufy of organized labor to protect likely against a lowering of its spindard of life through the mass immigration of unorganized workingment and especially against the deliberate importation of strikebreakers and similar elements.

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The Stittgar' resolution; however, does not see that protection in any "exceptional measures" and more particularly "in the principle of excluding focuse of the principle of excluding focuse of the protection of excluding the importation of cools and other than foreign ishor, and the measures specifically mentioned are "The shortening of the working introduction of a minimum wage, abolition of the awealing assistant complete. tion of the aweating system, regulation

ENGLAND IN NEED OF A SOCIALIST DAILY

Under the cartion "The Need of 7 Daily," the London Labor Leader says Our contemporary, "Vorwaerts," has in Great Britain. The need of the times in Great Britain, according to ur German colleagues, is a Socialist be effectively carried out. lead to. This we must do for ourselves play at the hands of our adversaries

Graft often goes about disguised a

lev towards labor immigration. This ouestion the party may have to answer obcisilly at our next convertion. But it seems to me that the sublect is by far not as burning as it is represented to be. The Chinese Exclusion Act is on our statute books, and we are not called upon to demand its reneal unless the other alternative offered by the Stutteart Congress, the introduction of a maximum working, minimum were, etc., can be secured from the legislature, and as to the pronosed exclusion of Japanese, our party has at no time expressed steelf in favor of the measure and I doubt very much whether it ever would even

SOCIALISM'S GREAT LEADE? CONING

politics of the American Republic.

\$200,000, acquired largely by bequests subject of the tariff.

August Ferdinand Bebel is now 77

leisure to work out their ideas on Soknown book, "Woman in the Past Present and Future," in which he ardently advocates the equality of the

After the passage of a Socialist law in 1878, and the extension of the minor state of siege of Liepsig, Bebel was forbidden residence in that city. He ployer."

ships or bold denunciation of the Em-

Herr Bebel believes thoroughly in theoretic Socialism as taught by Carl years old. He was born in Cologne, Marx. He explains his ideas as fol "I mean by Socialism an entire

instance, far greater than that from as a wandering journeyman, at his feudalism to the present free capitaladical utterances on Socialism, and and the means of production, as well he was put in prison for his teachings; as transportation, are to be exclusively cialist Liebknecht on a charge of high as now, in the hands of a particular Altogether Bebel has been behind ing to his work, be it of the hand or In the Hubertusturg fortress Bebel of goods or service is to take the place and Liebknecht were together, and had of it, and these goods and services cialism. There Bebel wrote his best- their wealth . money. Only the work exchange value, and no middleman or commercial exploiter will be allowed to enhance it. Indeed, such persons will not exist when Socialism is in working order, for society is to be the one and only entre-preneur and en

EXPLANATORY.

"Why are you raising the price of nilk two cents?" asked the housewife,

nan, "winter is coming on and—

"Oh, I see," resumed the woman, no oftening in manner, "the water will be needed for making ice."-Philadel

Let the red blood of determination run riot in your veins, and its very energy will force aside the bires.

Socialis Cook Book

CHIPPED ORANGE.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

OYSTER PLANT PATTIES.

Scrape the oyster plant, cut into small pieces, drench in cold water, steam and mash through a collender;

to one cup of pulp add one tablespoor-ful of flour and one well-beaten egg add salt; make into small cakes and fry in butter.

MASHED POTATOES.

*************** ESPERANTO The International Language

LA PRETENDO DE LA SOCIAL-

ISMO.

(El William Morris tradukis E. S. Jelley, Jr.)

Mi vidis tiun él "retendon per la lumo de la historio kaj de mia propra konscienco, kaj tiel vidata ĝi al mi ŝajnas

large orange in half. With the point of a knife loosen pulp from edge of rind. Chip the center, squeeze lemon juice over and place a bit of ice upon plezuran , or ni mem, kaj ke tia labor kaj ĝia justa rekompenco ne povas çen digi al nii kia serioza malutilo tiat povus okazi al ni? Kaj la prezo kiu oni devas pagi por feliĉigi la mondo estas—Revo ac.o.!

PETO PRI KORESPONDADO.

Afferson.

Mi tre volonte kurespondadus kun
Amerikaj geesperantitoj pri ciuj komunaj objektoj kaj demaudo, kaj specunaj objektoj kaj demaudo, kaj speculaj cri religio kaj anarhisen postkarte kaj letere. Kun kora saluto.

KONSTANTINO MOREV.
S. Peterburgo, Obvodnyj Kanalo 75a,
"Aempa," Russia.

For Home Dressmakers



CHILD'S LOW-NECKED TUCKED DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2092.

All seams allowed

This dainty little party frock is developed in thrimp-pink albatross. The wide collar and short flowing sleeres are trimmed with narrow issertions of cream-colored filet lace, and finished with an edging of the same lace. The waist front and the centre-front of the skirt are cut in me pitce, having a princess panel effect which is very becoming. The back of the waist is rould donly to the waisline, and the full gathered all int is attached to this waist, under a belt of the material, held in place by fift pearl buttons. The pattern is in a sure—1 to 9 years. For a child 5 years, the dress requires 1/2 yards of 36-in material with 1/2 yards of insertion, and 5/4 yards of edging to trim.

Price of Pattern 10 counts

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Sc.JALISM WOULD SOLVE THE
DRINK QUESTION.
I cannot agree with Oscar Rademaker on "Prohibition." in the Daily
Socialist of Nov. 2 in saying that the
prohibition movement is anscientific,
and therefore ineffective. It is as selentific as any other movement to suppress evil things by law, and its ineffectiveness is not due to that, but
to the fact that for various reasons it
has not as yet commanded votes
enough to carry. The same is true of
Socialism.

Poverty does commended.

as not as yet commanded votes enough to carry. The same is true of Socialism.

Poverty does cause some drinking, and drinking does cause some foverty, but neither is the principal cause. This is well shown by his illustration of the Hindoos—"as poor a people as there is on earth, and as temperate as any." The real cause of intemperance is the appetite for intoxicants, which is as provalent among the rich as among the poor. Prohibition of the manufacture and sale is as scientific and proper as the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of obscene books and pictures. And neither is a denial of personal liberty, for the drinker can make for his own private use, and the lover of obscenity can do likewise, and no statute liaw can reach other.

But Il——aker is right in saying that our present system of making for profit is to blame for the liquor traffic, and with the removal of this profit it will cease to exist. Therefore, while I am in favor of prohibiting the liquor traffic, I em also in favor of trob biting browdy houres, gambling houses, child labor, and a score of other evils, and instead of wasting, time thriling one evil at a time I think the part of wisdom is to knock out the one propen which all stand with one mighty blow.

Therefore, I am * Societist.

Therefore, I am a Coch-list
TOM SWINBURN,
Charleston, W. Va

AN UNFORTUNATE MALADY

A newspaper down in Maine, in tell-ing of the death of a man through being struck by a railroad train, adds that "It will be remembered that he that "it will be remembered that he met with a similar accident a year ago." It is to be hoped that the habit which he appears to have contracted will not become chronic."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The question that manufacturers are now asking one another is. "Brother, how's your coal pile?"

amosphere, of the usual school room thing to drink -New York World.

has a bad general influence on health

Fresh Air in Bedroom
It goes without saying that the bedoom, according to Dr. Woods Hutchason in the American Magazine,
should be well ventilated es, ecually in
lew of the heavy storing up of oxylew of the tassus which woes on durto the tassus which woes on durto the tassus which woes on durbeen farmeders are now the only crea-

Thanks iving Fie

For the young hot sekeeper who will serve her first Thanksgiving dinner this year these explicit directions for making ampkin pi are published:
Mategial: One pil t cooked pumpkin, one cup sugar, these eggs, one cup Material: One plit cooked pungkin one cup sugar, in see eggs, one cup ream, one cup mil, one teaspoontul cinnamon; one-haif seas-coonful ginger, one-fourth teaspoonful sair, one table-spoonful melted butt r. ple paste.

Way of preparing: Peel the pumpkin after cutting it into convenient pieces, remove the seeds ant all soft portions and steam until soft. Then press it through a fine sieve. Beat the eggs nutil well mixed, then add the sugar and pumpkin, the spices, sait and butter. After that add the milk and maily, the cream,

ter. After that add the maily, the cream,
Line the pictins with rich paste and all with this inluture. Cook in a moderate oven until set for about 45 minutes. Increase the heat and brown if necessary.

Commercial Latechism Teacher: Johnnie, what are stock and

Stocks are evidences of

ke. Arthur, can you can be want, cering stocks" is?

Arthur: My papa says it's the same as watering milk, and is a polite way of stealing.

Teacher: Addiph, what is "watering My papa says it's the same milk, and is a polite way can addiph, what is "watering Evaluation follows to market inspector."

Dr. Esther Pohl has been elected city health officer of P. Cand. Oreco., while another woman, Mrs. Sarah Evaluation follows to market inspector.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Called from Life

BY MARY O'REILLY.

I do not care. I long for rest;.
The calls of life are far aws
I am too tired to face the da
Whate'er the end it must be
To not resist; I long for rest.

The onward march, the stirring call The human heart that bests for all; For I have fallen in the startle; I leave the upward-growing life.

I calls: I see it becken me.

A thousand truths which I would A thousand trutos learn; A thousand tasks for which I yearn, A thousand tasks for which I yearn, A thousand tasks for which I yearn, And voices call from land and set A thousand loves reach out for me.

For, if my soul were called from earla,
"Twould live and claim another birth With heart among the tollers I will always live; I cannot die. POPE .

For the Leauty Seeker

For the Leauty Seeker

If, you would have clear eyes and complexion, drink plenty of water, either plain or with a quieter of a tasspoonful of sait in the tumbler. This is particularly effective if taken each night just before retiring.

Sulphur water has a remarkable effect on the skin. There are many good preparations of liquid sulphur which can be taken internally and if possible any one suffering from a really bad skin should try to sread a few weeks each year at some sulphur springs.

Redness of the face is often caused by a wrong diet. Spicy, rich or greasy foods cannot be assiculated by all stomachs and are more frequent causes of bad complexions and appetities.

- Recei Women's Progress

Johnnie: Stocks are evidences of shares in corporations; and bonds are mortgages on this property.

Teacher: Next! What are stocks and bonds. The Wisconsin senate passed to teach the country. These superportate the weath of the country. These superportate the weath of the country. These superportate the weath of the country. These superportate entitle to all that is produced, and are entitled to all that is produced, and are entitled to all that is produced, and are entitled to all that is produced, and are more but those who do the work still manage, unjustly, to retain a part of it-for their own use.

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