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Wake Up. Uncle, and Pinch the Counterfeiters!

Newspaper Star's Elacklist; Many Counterfeit

Scrip: Deserter Anxious to Return to Old

Birth with the Marine Corps

HUNGER AND EXPOSURE

columns of news.

Chicago

Woman Routs Burgler

A negro burgler, entering the home of Rev. C. A. Kelly, paster of the Wa-bash Avenue Methodist church, awoke

taken from south side bouses.

New Swindling Scheme

Two negro burglars held up the bar-tender in Emil Loehr's saloen, 226 Chi-cago avenue, last night, and, after loeking the man in the ice box, robbed the cash register of \$410, drank high-balls and escaped.

Robbed of Diamond Stud

IRON MINES SEIZED BY MEXICO.

also exchange these checks for 'scrip' in small denominations to suit the holder. The scrip is as good as gold and will pass anywhere in St. Joseph ir vicinity at par. The railroad will tash the \$20 checks on presentation at he local freight cashier's headquarters.

"Assistant Treasurer."

DAILY WRECK RECORD.

L. Fish, 4508 Drexel boulevard, held up and robbed of \$20 and a

PRICE ONE CENT

CHICAGO ON SCRIP A ISIS: LABOR SUFFERS REDUCTION

Clearing House Certificates Worth 96 cents on the Dollar; Currency Goes to Premium; More Failures

"Whoever issues or passes any note, bill, order or check, other than foreign bills of exchange, the notes or bills of the United States the laws of this state, or of the United States, or of some of the United States, or by the laws of either of the British provinces of North America, with intent that the same shall be circulated as currency, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 for each offense; and shall not be permited to collect any demand arising therefrom.' -- Section 54, Criminal Code of the state of

tion shall issue post notes or any other notes to circulate as money than such as are authorized by the provisions of this title."— Section 5183 of the Revised Stat-utes of the United States.

After fighting against it for days and time. The Potter Press comenying there was any intention of is-larged to class of Chicago have de-ded to class clearing house scrip upon Minot, N. D.

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Clarksburg, W. Va.

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weeks, pointing out what splendid "bargains" they were.

In site of all these inducements, all effects to turn them into cash have failed. It forces the public, and especially the wage earners, to purchase the banks depreciated collaterat. Every laborer in Chicago, when he receives his pay next Saturday, will be presented with a partial title to some bond or stock of which some bank has een unable to dispose.

REAL MONEY HOARDER.

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The situation in the remainder of the country grows steadily worse. At Pittsburg today offers of \$40 a chousand premium for currency were unproductive of results. The gold which has been imported from Europe and poured out from the mints, together with the bills that the bureau of engraving has been working night and day to print all have been swallowed up and driven into retirement by the flood of checks, drafts and closuring house "scrip" that has been issued, and whose total amount now closely approximates the issues of flat money in civil war days.

Chicago

The stagnation in the building in-ustry in Chicago is indicated by the cllowing list, showing the number of the workingmen in various building

Tuesday night the Examiner and american, it is reported, laid off 75 lerks and 36 drivers. The mechanical lapartments of these two papers will also soon suffer reductions.

The State street stores cannot longer and customers to keep their employes oney. Carson, Piric, Scott & Co. have aid off 300 employes. Mandel Bros, it is reported, have laid off 500.

Sears, Rechuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. have each discharged 1,000 persons, owing to a general de-

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Los Angeles (Cal.) Evening News:

WHO REFUSES SCRIP? In order that the public may lted upon in times of stress, the Evening News will be glad to re-ceive reports of all cases where scrip is being refused. These cases will be investigated, and, if the reports are found to be true, the names of such persons will be pub-

ing, the owners of the firm want to make sure that no delays will be ex-perienced by the people refusing to ac-

The recent stringency in New York money market compelled Flint & Co., promoters of the New York, Anburn & Lansing trolley line, now building northward from this city, to abandon all work on the read

Plainfield, N. J.

The Klondyke shop has shut down, throwing 300 men out of work. The Pond Tool works is working on half time. The Potter Press company is working only four days out of the

Owing to the financial situation, the

ed new Son passenger depot will built this season.

company here laid off 400 men. St. John, N. B.

The generally unsatisfactory condi-tions of the British and American lum

WHITE PLAGUE

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—An original and effective weapon in the war on the great white plague has been adopted here by the hospitals and churches—that of treatment and education

that of treatment through classes.

All tuberculosis patients who apply are organized into classes that receive systematic freatment in sanitary and hygieric, principles.

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Members are first subjected to a thorough and comprehensive examination, which includes a careful search into their family history to ascertain not only the influence of the history on the patient, but for the discovery of possible untreated cases in the immediate family as well.

Following upon this they are supplied with medicines and sanitary necessities at cost. Where the poverty of the patient compels it, these things is well as proper diet, clothing and sleeping quarters, are furnished free of charge.

IOWA MERCHANTS

DENOUNCE PARCELS POST Denounce Parcells POS;
Des Meines, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Extremanger has been aroused in the breast of members of the Retail Merchant nessociation over the attitude of Attorney General Meyer in sanctioning the proposed parcels post at this point. They claim he is unfairly using his official power to gain his own cade.

Milwankee, Wis.

The cierks of Gimbel Bros. store, at ficial sower to gain his own ends.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for the art of persuading customers to three months, mailed to any address cept serip. As the holidays are com-; for \$5.00. Send in your order.



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DRIVES TO DRINK GAMBLERS GAME TAILORS SUFFER

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Helena, Mont., Nov. 15 .- Mangird be-

s looking bundle of flesh and bones, both if feet being severed and the bones thrust through fleshy-parts of the legs.

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Vienna, Nov. 15.—Two daring thefts have just been committed on the railway near Budapest. An elegantly dressed Bulgarian entered a compartment and offered a cigar to a passenger. The latter lit the citer and had taken only a few whiffs when he fell asleep. When he awoke he found that his pocketbook, containing \$4,000 in notes had disappeared.

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smell.

A Yew moments afterward the passenger fell usleep and a sum of \$6,000 was taken from him.

FINDS GEM IN APPLE CORE

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15.—Miss Annie Turpin, daughter of H. L. Turpin, a nerchant of Boydston, carried an apple with her to school, which upon being taived was found to contain a stone, to the appearances a diamond, in one of he seed cells of the fruit. The other sells of the cruit. The other sells of the cruit of the contains a stone to the stone looks as if it might once been set in a rine.

The only theory advanced as-to how he diamond got into the apple is that ome one climbed into the tree which one one climbed into the tree which ore the apple while it was in bloom, coidemally dropping the setting of the loosom, there to remain until the apple matured and was gathered. Miss arrin will have the stone set in a ing for her own use. It is not known where the apple was grown.

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Policeman Frank I. Blatter of the Hinman street station, after having been arraigned before the police board in a drunken condition, explained that worry over the financial condition, which menaced his savings, had caused him to drink.

He stated that it was necessary for him to take a bracer every little while of his beat to keep from blooding. Circumstantial evidence bore out his statement, that drink made him cheer rough house if a saloon and level a revolver at the proprietor, which act caused arrest.

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The Field Standard.

No form of money can staintain an qual belance with other values—crops re heavy and money becomes cheap-nines are exhausted and money adances. The only true measure of value at the amount of labor required to pro-

· A Final Cure.

When labor is made the standard of value the gamblers' reign will be over—until this is done our lives, our labor and our lands are at their mercy. 'Let us vote ourselves free.—Scattle Saturday Evening Tribune.

BY BOILER EXPLOSION

East Greenwhit, R. I., Nov. 15.—Two girl students are dying and a third was painfully injured and many had narrow escapes from a with in a boile, explosion and fire in the new dormitory of Greenwich academy today. A terrible blast tore out the entire end of the building in which the girls were sleeping.

USE GAS IRONS;

New Swindling Scheme

A swindler, representing halself to be a deputy sheriff, carrying with him an introduction from county officials, has been obtaining money from downtown merchants for the alleged purpose of "helpfing the boys." It is believed this actor is the same who a short time ago got about \$1,000 from merchants on the plea for installing a gymnasium in the new court house.

Lock Men in Ice Chest

Two negro burglars held up the bar-

What is believed to be the largest wagon in the world has been shipped by the Pioneer Mining Company of Seby the Pioneer Mining Gorspany of Senagle to Nome, alaska, where it will be put into service carrying freight into the interior over the tundra district.

To make the wagon most suitable for this springer ground it has been fitted with eights, inch tires. The hubs of the wheels are two feet in diameter and the wheels are ten feet in diameter, the body of the wagon is twenty-six feet long and more than seven feet high. The wagon was built in Alameda, Cal., at a cost of \$700.

PARIS EXCHANGE HEARS ESPERANTO PLAY.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The People's university in the Paubourg St. Antoine contains an Esperantist group, under the presidency of M. Ernest Archdeacon, which has been in existence for

wo years.
With such arder have some at limits of the new language parsued their apprenticeship that they played a comedy he other night in Espiranto.
They were understood and applauded by an audience of 600 brother Esperantists. STICIDE WITH MATCHES.

Bellefontsine. O., Nov. 12.—Mrs.

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f this place, committed suicide yestertay by dissolving match heads in a
lass of water and swallowing the mix-DAILY WRECK RECORD.

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Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for here months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

Following chesely upon the wave of holdups burglaties and wife describes a new form of blackmailing and counterfeiting has come into vogue during the past few days. These latter things come intrivally into the category of though they seem to be perpetuated by erstwhile respectable culturally and seem to be perpetuated by erstwhile respectable culturally form.

Blacklisting is the novel-and forceful expedient certain loyal new-papers have adopted to enforce recognition of scrip in the west. If you don't cash scrip, according to these, you are disporal to 'your country and therefore subject to publication.

Scrip offers a natural possibility for gain in the art of counterfelting and that possibility is being grasped by desperate people wherever the paper is introduced.

We staken from him.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Discouraged at failure to get a job and desperate with hunger, William Seville, a deserter from the U. S. marine corps, gave himself up to the police anticities today, with the request to be returned to his post in the service.

Plainfield, N. J.

Dick Higgins, arrested on a charge of the researchion, stated to the justice of the researchion.

DRIVE MEN TO CRIME

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In the ordinary category of crime an inpalling list of arrests, escapes, orpses and suspicions are filling the original powerty and caused him to leave his sick wife. Connellsville, Pa. After having looted the postoffee at Three Roberies in Lakeview
Burglars operating in Lakeview last
night robbed Fred Anderson's saloon,
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Helmont avenue fish store and a barber
shop at 1224 Belmont avenue.

After having locted the postoffice at
Pittsburg, across the river from bere,
two burglars carried a 600-pound safe
out of Orginit's store her. this morning. When pursued by police the men
dropped their heavy booty over a clift
and escaped.

Germantown, Pa. Miss Mary B. Stoute, 72 years old, committed suicide here last night by choking herself with a fish-line. Poverty was the cause.

bash Avenue Methodist califer awone Mrs. Kelly and pointed a revolver at her head. The paster's wife proved to be fearless, biwever, and her stern commands to the negro caused him to hastily make his escape without firing. Theodore Borgen, who was arrested for theft this morning, had been given a job doing chores for Mrs. Nellie Har-ris, a widow, and had taken his first chance to steal \$80 from the woman. William Wilson, a negro, after con-fessing to having robbed H. L. Glid-den's apartments at the Yorkshire hotel. 1837 Michigan avenue, showed, where he had hidden \$200 worth of loot Terre Haute, Ind.

Township Trustee Thornton of this place reports that the call for charity that is being made upon him is greater now than ever before in the history of Disappears With \$200

Mathew Breit, 44 years old, a gardener of Rogers Park, has been missing from is home since Monday, when he left of the \$200 in his pocket for the left of the panic and the cold shap.

Yeggmen, believed to be the same ones who have been or sting in Kentucky, this morning blew open the safe in the coal office of C. F. Moss. Nitrocerine was med. The safe had nothing in it at the time.

Two thieves, a white man and a ne-gro, called at the residence of Adolph Sommer at 2 o'clock this morning, or-dered him into his oil store downstairs at the point of a revolver and forced him to open his safe for their. The thieves got \$200.

Minneapolis, Minn.

IBON MINES SPIZED BY MEXICO.

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—The Mexican government has made official announcement that the iron mines situated in Lower California which were purchased about three years ago by the Pacific Steel Company, in which Charles M. Schwab was said to be largely interested, have been taken in charge by the federal authorities because the comforts of the salvation Army in this city has organized a "league of mercy," to relieve the suffering of the poverty-stricken since the panie.

Los Angeles, Cal. **

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Following closely upon the issuance of scrip in this city reports are rife that the paper is being counterfeited in great quantities.

The clerk at the Hotel Alexandria is said to have turned into the bank counterfeit paper to the amount of \$200.

COURT QUASHES

New York, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman has denied en application to continue a temporary injunction obtained by the building firm of Heineken, Bayne & McCarthy restraining the consolidated board of business agents of the building trades of New York, the National Alliance of Amalgamated Painters of America, the United Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Metallic Lathers' Union from calling strikes on jobs of the plaintiff corporation.

The decision is looked upon as being of great improtance to the anions, insmuch as it involves their right to call strikes on any contractors who default in payment of wages.

El Paso, Tex., Novil 15.—A confer-nce held in San Francisco between the jouthern Pacific and the grievance com-littee of the Machinists' mion re-ulted in a victory for the men. They will work nine hours a day instead of

Under the nine-hour plan the machin-its and boiler makers receive over-ine for all they work over nine hours reviously they had to labor ten-hours refore receiving overtime, which counts ime and one-half.

St. Joe, Mo., Nov. 15.—Employes of the Burlington road at this point nearly precipitated a strike by their refusal to accept checks and sarp instead of cash. Irouble was averted at the last moment when the officials stated they had sent a rush order to an education for currency that would arrive in a short time. The men were asked to accept checks and get them exchanged for serip and t was promised that when the road got ts consignment of funds it would cash all the outstanding paper. Following is a notice which was urinted by the Burlington road in the St. Joe newspapers: papers: To employes — All paymustry's checks bearing the stamp 'Payable hrough the clearing house only will be accepted by most, if not all, of the stores in St. Joseph in payment of merchandise or accounts. The banks will also exchange these checks for 'scrip'in small denominations to suit the

The English government is at present onliseating al Socialist papers mailed a addresses in British India, being de-ermined to prevent the spread of resolutionary doctrines so far as possible.

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GIRL STUDENTS KILLED

DEADWOOD BAR MEN GAIN.

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Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 15.—At a well attended meeting of the Deadwood Bar tenders' union held recently bylaws which were discussed at a former meeting, were adopted. Three new membras were intitated, making a total membership now of thirty-nine.

An important action taken was the determination to put the eight-hour rulinto effect. It is reported on good authority that all but two or three saloockeepers have already signified their intentin to accede to the demand.

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THOUGHT DEAD; AT OWN WAKE

locked in the earth 250 feet below his own cottage, while relays of fellowworkmen fought incessantly with picks and dynamite to release the prisoner, bein.

When men came to McCabe's wife Several successful tests of the new after the accident that entombed him fuel have been made in the city, with

Masons' union, after a five days' sees sion held at the Labor Temple in this city, closed last night. The following resolution was adopted by the conven-

"Resolved, That following the exam-

"Resolved, That following the example set by the government, we see fit to heartly enderse the eight hour law and to practice same, and that we as a body condemn any action which seeks to destroy this law."

At the convention here the actions of the international union in taking preliminary steps to establish a technical college for the betterment of the hydrological preserved in the United States and Canada and they propose to greet a first-class college, wherein youthe will be thoroughly educated in architecture, structural work, and, in fact, will be taught the secrets of building from the gorund up.

The convention of the Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the Department of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the Department of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Nov. 3, met and organized as the Workers, caled to take place in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Public Service in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the Workers, caled to take place in New York Nov. 3, met and organized as the University of Nov. 3, met and organized as the York Nov. 3, met and organized a

BEST MAN A LOVER.

New York, Nov. 13.—Finding at the last moment that he could not bear to see the girl he loved wedded to another. Michael Buei stole the wedding gifts that were to grace the ceremony of his beloved nupritals and the wedding was delayed. Duei was to have seted as best man at the affair.

twenty-seven delegates were present, representing twenty-three organizations. The constitution which was adopted, subject to referendum vote of the members, subdivides the department into thirteen subdivisions.

Department Secretary Shurtleff would be pleased to hear from any workers at the state come under the department and will assist them in organizing.

Anti-Vaccination Society Plans Their Campaign

A society has been organized and incorporated for the purpose of fighting compulsory vaccination. The osseopathic homeographic and physio-medical schools of medicine are opposed to vaccination by injecting virus in the blood as a preventive of smallpox. Many believe in the use of harmless herbs as a preventive instead of virus. Other members argue whether vaccination is good or bad it ought not be compulsory when there is an honest difference of opinion between doctors as to the Value of vaccination. The society was organized by the TAS SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL AS FUEL FOR COAL AS FUEL A society has been organized and incorporate the provided many war of the public school admittance to the pub Naint. LAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside Chicago.) United States. Canada. States. Canada. 150 55.00 Six months. 150 155 Three months. 150 155 Three months and in Mexico. Remit by expryse of postal money order. Remit by expryse of postal money order. Graft or in regalistered letter, at our risk. Un not regalistered letter, at our risk. Un not regalistered letter, at our risk. The society was organized by the

W. Herbein of this city says he has perfected, through years of experimental work, a new fuel by bringing BLACKLISTED into combination certain chemicals that will produce combustion that he asserts s superior to coal. He says that he can manufacture this fuel for \$2.10 per ton and that there is sufficient crude

Mabracy City, Pa. Nov. 14.—Michael
McCabe, whose family mourned him as dead since his disappearance four days ago, caine back to them this morning from his tomb in the mine where he had been imprisoned.

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Iterbein. He asserts that his fuel has stealing coal from the Oregon Short Line. They explained that they had been out of work and out of money for a long time and needed the coal to keep them warm, but had stolen enough to sakely as is coal. Dr. Herbein has sell some of it to purchase fod.

The men believed that the railroad company had blacklisted them and to master is the mechanical end of the invention. The process of manufacture is not made public by the inventor.

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A concern called the Chemical Fuel sentences.

Company, of Seattle, has been organ

when men came to McCabe's wife after the accident that entombed him and stated that there was not much hope, the stricken woman observed a wake for his soul, keeping the children up every night.

BRICKLAYERS UNION

WILL ERECT COLLEGE.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 15.—The Bricklayers' union will fight to uphold the eight hour law. The raison slos proposes to build a college, wherein youths desiring to learn the trade will be thoroughly educated in the art of erecting buildings.

The sinternational Bricklayers' and Masons' union, after a five days' session held at the Labor Texnis in the same that Dr. Herboin has undoubtedly made an important discovery r 1 one that is apt to bring Scattle to the frost prominent live to the frost prominent live to the same that the new fael will burn far lenger than hard coal and leaves far less ask than the purest anticactic burned alongside it. It readily eathers after a live days' session held at the Labor Texnis in the vast matter, its discoverer states, and the raw material costs little or nothing.

The convention of the Public Service

lished at 241 hast form.

New York city.

The convention was held in the New York Labor Temple. Credentials of thirty-nine delegates were received and twenty-seven delegates were present, representing twenty-three organizations. The constitution which was think to referendum vote of

be pleased to hear from any workers that come under the department and will assist them in organizing.

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The new fuel has many claims to superiority over coal minds for it by Dr. fore Judge Van Reuth, charged with its their. He asserts that his fuel has stealing coal from the Oregon Short

Several successful tests of the new fuel have been made in the city, wit-HIDING ALIENS

Toledo, O., Nov. 15.—Twenty-two Bulgarian Turks, who arrived in Toledo last Sunday morning, and who have since evaded the local immigrant inspector, were apprehended late today. They were found, housed in two squalid buts north of Ironville near the Mau-

mee river.

The arrival of the twenty-two aliens started the investigation of eleven other Bulgarians, who have lived in East Toledo for some time, by Colonel I. H. Morrow, local immigrant inspector. A tip from New York told of the departure from that city of the new arrivals, whom, it was asserted, were directed to fellow countrymen in East Toledo.

WHERE TO GO

Lodges 19, 58 and 199 of the Switch-nien's Union of North America will give a grand ball at West Side Audi-torium, Taylor street and Center ave-nue, Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Ad-mission, 50 cents.

One great trouble about buying when stocks have touched bottom is that there always seems to be a faise bot-tom still farther on.—Chicago Record-

"Don't I give you all the money you need?" her husband complained.
"Yes," she replied, "but you told me before we were married that you would give me all Lwanted."—Chicago Record-Hesald.

Have your a Spatamers, Fund her?

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

TRIAL STILL ON

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 14 .- Fear of assass nation was the excuse offered by William B. Chandler for his refusal

by William B. Chandler for his refusal to come into cours nere to testify against Steve Adams, now on tria; for the alleged murder of Fred Tyler.

Chandler had been relied on to support evidence given by other witnesses, which placed Adams with Jack Simpkins on Marble Creek in 1964, when Tyler and a man named Boule were killed.

Since the opening of the trial have

Since the opening of the trial, how-ever, Chardler has fled to Butte, Mont.

SION.

This was read to the jury today. It shows that Chandler was on Marbie Creek with a faning party about the time Tyler was killed. The depoient's party of George H. Root of Wallace and Steve Logan, both c'simbolders on Marbie Creek in Augus, 194; that Steve Adams was in that section and often segs in company with Jack Simpkins, Price, Newt, Glover and Alvan Masson.

The morning session was devoted to the cross examination of James Mc-Partland, the Pinkerton detective, by Allorier Clarens Porry W. A lans chief counsel. The Lawyer reviewed the detective's life from his birth until he arrest'd Sieve Adams.

DARROW GRILLS MPARTLAND.

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McPartiand said he had obtained many confessions from criminals, both in and out of prison. He told if the "Molly Maguires" and his work in "showing up" their deeds. He said he was a member of the corder for wo totalning evidence against them and that as a result of his investigations twenty-three men were hanged.

The detective testified that he was an Irishman. Darrow then asked him if the "Molly Maguires" were the Ancient Order of Hibermans.

"It was a screet criminal organization," answered the detective.

"Was it a secret organization," answered the detective.

"It was a secret criminal organization," asked Darrow.

"It was a secret organization," and the condemning to interfere with the eight-hour day law and after they had elected officers for the proposed in the manie of James McKenna.

"Were you known as McKenna the steam obtained many confessions from criminals, both he told their next regular meesting Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 55 North Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 55 North

Were you known as McKenna the Prosecuting Attorney Hawley inter-cosed an objection and it was sus-tained.

TAKES UP ADAMS CONFESSION. TAKES UP ADAMS CONFESSION.
Going to Adams' confession, Darrow said that he had heard from McPartland that he had told Adams bible stories of characters redeemed after thaving sinned and that he knew of criminals who had not been prosecuted after turning state's evidence, "like "Kelly the Bum, who peached on the Molly Maguires."

So you told him of bible characters to assure him of his soul's safety and of Kelly the Bum to assure him that his body would be safe?" asked Darrow.

CLUB WAITERS STRIKE.

Fortland, Ore., Nov. 15.—While 150.

"I told him that the state most ways helped men who acted fal with it," replied McPartland.

DARROW'S EAR STOPS TRIAL. There was no session of court this afternoon, as Attorney Darrow was compelled to go to Spokene to have his ear treated. He has suffered great pain for the last three days and feared serious developments unless prompt relief was obtained.

Van Wert, O., Nov, 15.—The town council of Defiance has decided to increase the wages of all city employes. It is arranged that day laborers shall receive since the wages of all city employes. It is arranged that day laborers shall receive of Mrs. W. L. Reese, a rich and pretty settlement we keer of Altoona Airs. Reese was arrested last night on Smithfield street, dazed with fumes of yenhok, while being dragged by a victous Chinaman.

"My present pight," sobbed Mrs. Reese, "is perhaps a combination of philanthropy and too much time on my hands. As a member of the First Lutheran church of Altoona I took interest in the mission maintained for Chinamen and became one of the volunteer workers.

"Then came Ah Sing Dean, a Chinese newcomer from New York, v.ao volunteer workers.

"Then came Ah Sing Dean appeared While my mother went to the tele, hone the Chinaman's turned my attention to drugs and declared that the American isles that opium was the Chinaman's delight was faliacious. He then produced a lacquer box and showed im some white, sweet-tasting crystals which he declared a splendid appetizer at meal time. He apparently chewed up one of the crystals, and I, after sight hesitation, awallowed one myself.

The sensation was that of a sleep walker. At times I plainly noted my one of the crystals, and I after sight hesitation, awallowed one myself.

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The sensation was that of a sleep walker. At times I plainly noted my surroundings, but my common sense seemed to be dulled. I remember getting on the train for Plitthurg with the Chinaman, but to my benumbed mind it seemed the most logical thing in the world."

Mr. Reese called at the station and took his wife back too Altoons. Ah Sing Dean was taken back manacled to be tried for abduction.

ANARCHISM AND SOCIALISM. This classic work, by Georges Plechanoff, translated by Eleanor Marx Aveling, and published in England some years ago, is now first issued in an American edition. There is an introduction by Robert Rives LaMonte, in which the special timeliness of the book just now is explained. The most serious objection urged against the Socialist party today comes from some industrial unionists, who honestly believe that political action is needless. These objectors can hardly fail to be interested in Plechanoff's historical sketch of the beginnings of the modern revolutionary movement, and in his searching criticisms of the leading anarchists. The book is simply invaluable to the Socialist party at this time, and it should be read and circulated by every party member. Cloth, 50 cents, postpaid.

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News for Unionists

Freight handlers in Milwaukee on Oct. 10 presented a schedule asking for a 15 per cent increase in wages. No reply has yet been given by the railroads, and the workers are becoming anxious. Trouble is talked of. The union contains about 500 men.

Germany has the largest labor organ

Germany has the largest labor organization in the world. This trade union—the Deutscher Metallarbaiterverband, which represents all branches of the metal working industry—has a membership of no fewer than 325,075. of which 15.000 are women. During 1906 a total of \$85,000 was spent by this organization to maintain strikers.

Milwaukee telegraphers will this week hold a freeting and take steps to con-

since the opening of the Butte, Mont.
All efforts to induce him to come back to Idaho failed and the state was compelled to introduce his testimony in the form of a deposition.

ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKERTON "CONFES-ANOTHER PINKER PI

Milwaukee printers have been conducting a label campaign and have suc-ceeded in working up a demand for label printing. Since June the union has distributed between 40 006 and 45.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers union, Local 723, L. B. of F. meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 19 South Clark street at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for annual ball to be held at Brooke's Casino.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers will hold their next regular meeting Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 55 North Clark street.

Upon returning home on the steam-ship Mollie B. from an excursion the unionists met with a storm just outside of Galveston harbor and the pilot lost his course. For hours the ship was an-chored meticuless in the dark of the fog, while the men were locked below hatches playing cards. Finally, when the weather cleared up, the pilot was

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15.—While 150 clu bmembers sat at their places in the Commercial club grill room waiting for their lunch at noon yesterday the entire force of lunch waiters went out on a Wild confusion resulted and the mem-

wild confusion resulted and the members, with ravenous hunger goading them, yelled for bellboys, janitors and clerks. The bellboys answering the call performed the task of serving the members the best they could.

A difference between the steward of the club and the noon waiters regarding the method of handling money is said to have brought about the strike.

PUBLIC MEN INCREASED.

Van Wert, O., Nov. 15.—The town council of Defiance has decided to in

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COUNTESS OF WARWICK SAYS A. F. OF L. HELPS SOCIALISM ONLY HOPE FOR U.S.

London, Nov. 14 .- In Socialism is the capacities than the world has vet only hope of rescue from capitalistic oppression in the United States, according to the Countess of Warwick, is m will not destroy religion and that the fair and titled English Socialist. Socialists favor the fullest social, personal and economic freedom for women

Tae countess has recently returned from a visit to the United States, which, however, was more of a social trip rather than for study. She visited the Episcopal conference at Richmond, Vs., and met some eminent sociological were a like Mrs. Pose Pantor Stokes. She celares that 'anarchistation' and not organization of industry is at present in progress in the United States, is one of the states.

System Breaking 'American business life has long been characterized by a reckless competition for profit, but this is now petition for profit, but this is now pressing down of its own weight,' said the countess today. 'The inear pacty of those who possess wealth and who, do not know how to handle it for the Benefit of the whole community is reset the people into poverty, and not the lates of the profit of the benefit of the whole community is easily that competition has given way to monepoly at the top. This is likely to engender co-operation at the bottem and throughout every intermediate grade of social life. At the present ime and under the present conditions the Socialists are the true conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'American business of the present conditions the Socialists are the true conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'Canality and the conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'Canality and the conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'Canality and the conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'Canality and the conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialistic form of speciety the individual can attain great and higher 'Canality and higher than for the three conservatives. There is no doubt that under a Socialist

CHICAGO ON SCRIP BASIS

Minneapolis, Minn.

More men were laid off at the city engineer's office today.

Owing to the scarcity of currency the banks, City Treasurer DeWitt linton instituted tonight a new method of paying the 809 public school actors of Worcester by checks.

Pittsfield, Mass.

The Arnold print works at North dams and the firm of Gallup' & oughton of North Adams were placed the hands of a receiver today.

Montreal, Canada
The Grand Trunk Railway company
nas laid off about 250 men at its shops
t Point St. Charles.

institution. They allege that not only the officers of the bank, but the United States banking officials, are to blame for the condition of the institution.

Louisville, Ky.

The union employes of the Louisville Railway company last night voted to strike. The men, who alimber 850 out of 1,100 employed, will quit work to day of tames and the company of the c

All the be elevators in North Da-bota and alinnesota were yesterday given itstructions by the Duluth and Minneapolis managers to have all the

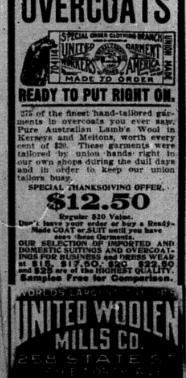
capolis managers to buy all the

Youngstown, O.

Edwin Oyster was yesterday appointed receiver of the Templin company, flories and seedsmen. The assets are about \$90,000, with liabilities about the same, not including the capital stack.

Forest Grove, Ore. State Senator Haines' bank of this

UNION TAILOR-MADE



The countess maintains that Social-

(Continued from 1st page.)

alphite Fiber company have shut city did not open its doors for business own, owing to extreme shortage in vesterday, because it could not obtain its balances from the Merchant Natrency. tional bank of Portland, which suspended payment. The bank is considered solvent.

Winsted, Conn.

Five hundred men were laid off today by the Coe Brass company of Torrington. The men let go were advised
to look elsewhere for employment. The
Union Hardware company of Torring
ton has laid off more than a score of
machinists.

Worcester, Mass.

Owing the base of the properties o insolvent.

Cincinnati, O.

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Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed yesterday against the Friend Paper company of West Carrollton, O., a concern reputed to be worth several million dollars. The plaintiffs are eastern creditors, who state that the best interests of the creditors demand the company be taken from the hands of a receiver, which was named for it October 30.

such a family "has a fierce struggle for existence."
When the salary reaches \$500 and \$500, however, the conference finds that such families are able to provide themselves with such food and clothing as they require to live under conditions considered, decent.

Lee K. Frankel, the committee chairman and manager of the Hebrew societies, said:
"It requires statistics to bring con-

cieties, said:

"It requires statistics to bring convincing proof that \$600 to \$700 is whojly inadequate to maintain a proper standard of living, and no self-respecting family should be asked or expected to live on such an income."

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

Oliver Herford once entered a doubtful looking restaurant in a small New
York town and ordered a lamb chop.
After a long delay the waiter returned
bearing a piate on which reposed a day
of mashed potatoes and a much overdone chop of microscopic proportions
with a remarkably long and slender
cib attached. This the waiter set down
before him and then hurried away.
"See here, called Herford. "I ordered
a chop."

a chop." replied the man: "there it

BETRAYED BY HIS LANGUAGE.

"Have you any visible means of support" asked the policeman sternly.

"Me? Yes, sah I sure hat As a
washlady man wife is out of sight."

"Then she's not visible," rejoined the
policeman, and the march to the patro
box began.—Philadelphia Public Led-

PORTO RICANS & GARRICK THEAT

action, and report lengthy resolutions by Porto Rican Delegates Iglesias, Sanchez and Becorri providing for a committee' to include the Porto Ricans and to be headed by President Gomp-ers which is to visit President Roose-velt within two weeks asking relief for Porto Ricans

Prosecution of all corporations holding more than 560 acres of land in violation of the Foraker law.

WANT CHILDREN PROTECTED.
Laws to protect, agricultural labor; to prevent payment of workmen in chips, this of any other medium than American money; the investigation of factories and improvement of their samitary condition.

Preventing the Porto-Rican police from being used to check legitimate trades union strikes.

The establishment of a branch of the United States labor bureau in Porto Rico and a law preventing child labor under 14 years.

By THESPIS

On Sunday night, Nov. 10, a most re markable demonstration took place a the New York Hippodrome. The occasion was the concert by Jan Kubelik, the celebrated violinist, which marked his first appearance on his third American tour, which will consist of 125 concerts arranged by Danial Frohman. Notwithstanding the fact that this theater has a seating capacity of 5,000 persons, this number of music lovers had passed through the doors by 8 o'clock, and twenty minutes later, when the artist made his entrance, there were 5,486 paid admissions in the house. This event established a new record for admissions and receipts and one that will undoubtedly stand until Kubelik plays there again. Nor was this all, On his first appearance this genius received the hearty welcome due an artist of his rank, and it was fully five minutes before he was allowed to proceed. casion was the concert by Jan Kubelik

The Grand Trunk Railway company has laid off about 250 men at its shops at Point St. Charles.

Waynesburg, Pa.
Depositors of the defunct Farmers' A Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg have decided to appeal to Presiden Roosevelt to lend a hand in investigating alleged irregularities in the institution. They allege that not only the officers of the bank, but the United States banking officials, are to blame, for the condition of the institution.

Pendleton, Ors.
Portland contractors are taking advantage of the financial condition to reduce materially the wages of the worknen employed by them.

Houston, Texas
The cit of Houston, on account of lack of cash, has been forced to the expedient of paying the city employes with checks.

Johnson City, Texas
The state bank of this city closed its doors at noon yesterday. It is an incurrent that the suspension is only temporary.

Louisville, Ky.
The union employees of the Louisville and the sevening reached his carriage of the Louisville.

The complaint of sidw collections is universal. In spite of all the unfavorable reports, however, there is a feeling that underlying condition are founting the property. The union employees of the Louisville and the departure from the stage way the property and the property and the property and the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the unique of the police was necessary to clear the police was necessary

awaited his departure from the stage door. Here again he was greeted with the appliause of the multitude, and the aid of the police was necessary to clear the way. He finally reached his carriage, somewhat tired, but very happy. The opening-concert at Orchestra hall this evening will be the occasion of rare offerings, in which the gifted violinist is assisted by the Chicago orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor.

ERMETE NOVELLI.

Where art is for artists and not for the creation of millionaire managers, there artistry is to be found. Transplanted from beyond the seas, art is Chicago appears this week at the Garrick theater, where Ermete Soveili, the Mallow arter and his company of per-

Calomet, Mich. Nov: 14.—The army of unemployed is becoming so great in this part of the country that the situation is alarming. Lumber camps and the copper country just now are overtuin with men seeking employment. Men who accept work in the forests are unable to remain on account of the conditions grevatiling. They are paid starvation wages. The food served is unfit for human beings and many of them have to sleep out of doors because there is no room in the huts.

CONFERENCE DISCOVERS

\$2 A DAY NOT ENOUGH

The New York state conference of charities and corrections has discovered that a father, mother and their three children sunnot live in New York on 12 a day.

The discovery was not made by actual experience but the conference made a special investigation and now believes that with but few exceptions such a family has a faring visate of the conference.

When the salary reaches 1800 and 1800 however, the conference finds that

ing, breathing resility projected through a few centuries of Alms and spread out upon the Garrick theater.

Novelli is perhaps the greatest living actor. At least, none greater has been seen in Chicago since Sir Henry Irving, Judging from the number and ascope of the parts which he is accredited with playing, his versacility to have considered with playing, his versacility to has related a new Shylock, so far as the English stage is concerned. His Shylock is Balian, through and through. He is extremely human, He hases the Christians for the obloque they have cast upon him, ye he hases the Christians for the obloque they have cast upon him, ye he is good unstured even jovial, in the opening passages, the venom of his disposition being confined to his glee that Antiario, his old enemy, should be constrained to come to his foes in him for a loan of money. It is will good nature and apparently with no thought as to the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he proposes that Antonio sign the "merry bond" for the possible outcome that he works have been taken by a Christian that he as proken and frantic old man, is constrained to listen to Christian tauris, that it occurs to him for a loan of the possible outcome that he works have been taken by a Christian that he as the become a Christian that he as the bear to his foes in the situation of the possible outcome that he proposes that he had been the heart had been the been the he

Socialist, 531 Main street, Peoria, Ill. Six months, 25 cents. Managed by the Twenty-first Ward Socialist Party. MISS ALFONTE, Violin Solo-ERNST HAECKEL SWITCH DANGEROUS; PEOPLE

appeared.
After thoroughly investigating and listening to explanations and arguments from members of the Flub and representatives of the road, Alderman Finn promised to take the matter up at the council meeting next Monday.

MENACE TO CHILDREN. e council meeting next Monda MENACE TO CHILDREN.

MENACE TO CHILDREN.

This switch is a menace to the lives of our 'children' asserted Mrs. Kate Hindele, 947 Monticello avenue, while she stood on a crossile of the offending railroad. "We gre poor people, trying to get our homes paid for and now we come to you for relief."

"When the track is elevated there will be a salway put in," said a rail-road_attorner.

when the track is averaged with will be a callway put in. said a railroad attorney.

"That win oe years." shouted the assembled men and womet. "The city claims the railroad is lidd on city property. The railroad says it is all their property. It will have to be fought out in the courts and it won't be aettled for years. Take out this switch."

"We will never be satisfied with anything but the removal of the switch," said Daniel Lysauth, 958 Monticello avenue. "The ordinance allowing it to be put in was rushed through the council without our knowledge."

NO CONFIDENCE IN R. R.

cell without our knowledge." R. R. R. "Suppose the railroad agrees to do all switching at night." suggested Alderman Daniel Herlihy.
"We couldn't believe them," answered the crowd.

Last July an ordinance was passed were killed and many persons injured

swered the crowd. Last July an ordinance was passed allowing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 14.—Today saw the opening of the third Russian parliament in the Tauride palace at 11 a.m. The accasion was that of great enthusiasm on the part of the moderatists, who cheered the cast. The Social Democrats preserved a quiet, businessike silence.

YOUNG GIRL SAYS HEARST WAS WITH HITCHCOCK

New York. Nov. 14.—In the course of today's session of the trial of William R. Hearst for criminal libel on complaint of William Astor Chanler quite a laugh was aroused by the mistake of Minnie Polin, formerly cook at the home of Raymond Hitchcock, in picking Hearst as the man who had leen with Hitchcock and 'the little girls who accuse him.

It developed after some questioning of the witness for the plaintiff that on the evening of a Sanday in the essity fall of 1908 Hitchcock and Chanler, who lived ben't door to the scior at Great Neck, L. f., had brought two little girls to the house. On that occasion they had all eaten dimer together and the little girl visitors stayed all night. One witness stated she had seen Chanler and one of the children setting on the soft in the library. Chanler having his arm about the girls waist.

An organization of residents of the west side to fight the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rainoad recently appealed to the council committee on streets and alleys to have a switch track of the road across Monticello avenue taken out.

It is known as the South End Improvement club and D. A. Friel is its president. N. R. Finn, chairman of the council committee, and other members went to the traoblesome crossing yesterday to look into the matter. Nearly 100 residents of the neighborhood also appeared.

Sunday Morning, at 10:45.

Don't Forget to Come Down Sunday Morning.

of this new book by Mr. Lewis were sold.

T the Munich Congress, of Naturalists the question of Darwinism, then a new theory, came up for discussion. Virchow, the founder of cellular pathology, opposed, declaring: "Darwinism leads directly to Socialism." To this charge Haeckel replied in a speech in

> which he advanced arguments to show that Darwinism is fundamentally opposed to Socialism. Those arguments will be repeated and completely overthrown by Mr. Lewis at the Garrick Sunday morning.

> "Socialism and Darwinism: A

Reply to Haeckel.

"The Art of Lecturing" will be on sale again next Sunday, 25 cents a copy, published by Kerr & Co. Last Sunday over 100 copies

The Garrick-Lewis lectures are published weekly by the Peoria

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA MUST GO

The mass meeting of west side barbers held in Metropolitan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, this week was well attended and exceeded the expectations of leaders of the union. More than 100 unorganized barbers were present and all were enthusiastic over making Chicago the strongest union in the United States. Over half of those present applied for membership and a majority of the applicants made a part payment.

So successful was this meeting that there will be another one at the same place and time next Monday night. It is expected to be even more successful than the former one.

were killed and many persons injured when a crowd of factory hands crossed behind a northbound train and directly in front of a southbound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train going nearly a mile a minute down the grade at South Milwaukes.

All the injured were hit by flying bodies.

The factory people were from the Bucyrus and other plants and had just left their work for the day when the Chicago train came along. The big engine plowed its way through the mass of lumanity, throwing hangled bodies a every direction.

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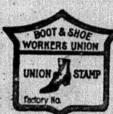
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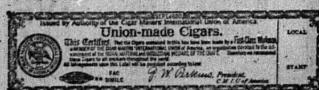
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GIRL TRAFFIC

issributing center in the white slave treffic.

Mass Johnson has represented and told of the Clark street bridge into the finding girls in the most out-of-the wap flaces in Europe. Asta and Africa who had been regruled a Chicago. That most of the girls were entired through the false representations of the output the relating strength by Pairel Sergeant Time that most of the girls were entired through the false representations of the third time.

The man was taken to the fourty hospital in an unconscious condition.

newspaper advertisements was her fur-ther claim.

She said in part:

"You people who are here know titlle of the immense traffic being carried on in this business. Girls are shipped from Thicago to all tweets of the world. Tes, even in Egypt we had them in the barems.

IS WORK OF SYNDICATE.

'It is no bapharard work but the work of syndicates. In value we have tried to trace and unraver the head sources of these companies or this company. I say ensurance be all one glant organization. It is doing terrible work at all events.

"It advertises in the generalized by the score above." The work is made to look attractive and before girls know what is to become of them they are in a foreign land hongless and at the meters of the trufflekers.

"In the Panama canal tone the slave traffic is horethe. I have been there for several mosths and an here how to see if I usenot have it support."

another deer one make , be out of "He warms about the monthly amount shed like to spend." Philadelphia Bulletin.

Biddy-So you're going to Flamingan's funeral?

Mike-Ay course of am, if ye don't go to folk's funerals how can ye expect them of come to yours?—Ally Sloper's Talf-Hohday. Timid child (who has just been as-cured of the company of the angels in the dark)—Yessa But mummy, couldn't you have the angels and leave me the candle?—Punch.

Mrs. Nurtich-I want to get a pair (ewell white gloves to wear to a

of aveil ball.
Clork-Yes'm. How long de yeu want

them?
Mrs. Nuriteh-See here, young man,
I ain't taking about rentin' em. I
want to buy 'em'. The Home Maka-

Pay Checks taken atfull atmy Store



This is 1000 Tom! meet me face to face Jackson Tlark.

Pay cheeks or any good cheeks I will take at par in my store for goods. It is not right to charge a man a rake-off in each his check or pay cheek. Why, I will take even CASH-IERS' thirty-day SAVINGS HANK CHECKS at par and wait the thirty days for my money, besides take all the risk. I will take only, \$50,000 worth of SAVINGS BANK CASHERS' CHECKS. I am the first and only man in Chicago to offer to do this for the poor people who have money and CAN NOT get it. This week I offer a bargain in Sample Shoes. Over 1,000 pairs of 4.00 and 5.00 Patent Leathers at 2.50. I am in Chicago the Only Selling Agent of the well-known

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JACKSON COR. CLARK J He thinks be has discovered per-

TRIES SUICIDE

Miss Ross Johnson, a Loodon reside worker, at a mass meeting held at the central Y. M. C. A last eight repeated the declaration that Chicago was the distributing center in the white slave freethe.

hospital in an unconscious condition.

SEEKS AID TO AIRSHIP BY COUNTERFEITING "P

New York, Nov. 15 .- Herman Henze, who was arrested at a cabin in the Handp: mountains, where he was enrander in counterfering half dolars, admitted to the secret service officers who captured him that he was a counterfeiter, showed them with some pride the dies and machinery he had made and gave a remarkable explanation of why he had embarked on a counterfeiter's career. exer's career. Henze asserted that he had resorted

Henze asserted that he had reserted to counterfeiting to provide fands for the building of an airship which he had perfected and which is to solve the problem of actial pavigation. He had burned his hand to die making, Henze said, only after every other means of inancing his invention had failed him and without any special preparation for the work of engraying and casting. Henze's coins, made from Mexican silver pieces, contained the requisite apoint of the precious metal and would be have been known for counterfeits from the weight. This fact Henze asserted, relieves him of any noral wrong, although he admits he may be technically guilty. His profits on his products were about 20 cents on each coin.

CLOCK OF STRAW MADE BY GERMAN COBBLER.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- Among the exhibits at the exposition of recent inventions is a huge clock made entirely of straw. It is the work of a German shocmakr, who spent several years on it.

Experts say it cannot last longer than two years.

The friction of the wheels and interior machinery, they declare, will dis-arrange the straw, even where it has

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

If by any means we could make the workers for the Daily Socialist realize just what is needed how near they are to victory, how great the stake for which they are playing, how narrow the margin between success and failure jus at this moment, we know that the e would be such a response as would send all fears forever to the woods.

would send all fears forever to the woods.

The deficit is growing rapidly less. It is where it can be entirely wiped out with one good strong lift during the next five weeks. It is where it can easily wipe the Daily Socialist out in less than that time unless the present leffort is increased.

During all of next week the copies of Arthur Morrow Lewis "Art of Lecturing," which are given daily to the second livellest hustler, will be autograph copies. The author has agreed to place it each one a neat inscription maying it has been given as a prize for working for the Daily Socialist. You will want one of those books: There will be only six of them givene out. Send in your club and see if you cannot be fortunate enough to capture offe.

R: B. Itinider, state secretary of Pennsylvania, sends 42 for sustainers' fund and says: "We dare not let the paper go down."

Matilda Van Specks, Chicago, contributes a dollar to the same fund;

J. A. Collier, Dixon, Coto, lands five subscribers and 32 for a share of stock and says, The paper must not be allowed to die. . . .

One-half a cent from each subscrib-r would have met the deficit last neck. Would you let a paper as near success as that go down?

Fred Schoenfeldt, Chicago, brought in in cents on sustainers fund.

Join Brandstetter, Cincinnati O. adds a dollar for the sustainers' functo his renewal.

Rush in those sustainers' fund lists, Five dollars' worth of sub cards come nom , arry Bray, Cincinnati, O.

John Scheeder, Jersey City, N. J., says that the Daily Socialist is the sess pages printed and backs up his opinion with 35 for sub cards.

John Brooks, Concordis, Kan., sees that additional one to accompany his renewal.

K. T. Parker, Hancock, Mich. adds So does Martin Dahl Montross, Kan. Kan. It is getting to be all the fush-ion. Do not be out of style.

J. R. McKelin, Rens Pa. plel a up a new subscriber and orders a couple of cards to be ready for the next one.

There may be some of our readers who do not understand about the sub, our plain. These are cards selling at \$2, \$2 and \$5 cents each and good for, one year, six and three manth, respectively. They can be sold to a prospective purchaser and all he useds to do is put a one-cent stamp on them and drop their air the hearest mail box. We do the rest. Every Socialist should have a function of them in its pocket for instant action.

Oh, yes, we give twelve three months postpaid any of the above books for 20c. This offer is good only for

UNKNOWN MAN WEALTHY MISSOURIANS GO TO PRISON FOR PEONAGE

St Louis, Mo. Nov. 14—After hold camp the equal in atrocity of anything ung forty fang negroes in bendage and in the ante beliam days.

The camp had been raided some time the company made its reply to the u.c... The camp had been raided some time and at the meeting Saturday, at which the company made its reply to the u.c... The meeting was strictly for employes a plantation in New Madrid county, must of the evidence in the trial. It this state the entire family of Smiths, was stated by the deputies hat when who are repaired to be immensely they assumed the ground of found.

Calumet. Mich., Nov. 14.—Of the 7,000 men formerly employed at the Calumet and Hecka mine 2,000 were on annual at the meeting Saturday, at which the company made its reply to the u.c... The meeting was strictly for employes of the company.

After the letter from the president

this state, the entire family hi Smiths, was stated by the deputies that when are 'repaited to be immensely they assaulted the earn the found of the company was read the men were bigh stockades surrounding ty build not given a chance to debate it or say tory, were tried before the United Related to the learnest of the letter from the president weights and of the company was read the men were surfaced by the first of the flates there being no sanitation. When the negroes worked it was etted that they did so under the company was forced by the first of the flates there being no sanitation. When the negroes worked it was etted that they did so under the company was forced by the financial conditions now prevailing to reduce all wages 12½ per cent, to take effect beat.

Blind Men Saw Wood.

en a fine of 25,000 each. Experiment of the shapes is named feed and other employes of the plantation was formerly a sudder who served in the farmer of blind workers. Quit a first plantation was formerly a sudder who served in the carried out by the Calmet company in the fight at San Juan hill. Assistant a number of miners who have been blinded in the mine, are given work if was proven in the trial that these present at the hearing and had charge men had conducted a veritable slave of the state's prosecution.

Blind Men Saw Wood.

All graphing of the calmet company in its treatment of blind workers. Quit a number of miners who have been blinded in the mine, are given work of the state's prosecution. tant a number of niners who have been was blinded in the mine, are given work saving wood at \$1,23 a coul. Some of

STRENUOUS LIFE OF A SOCIALIST SPEAKER IN ENG-LAND

From London Mirror SUCIALIST SPEAKER COING TO A MEETING CARE



The above cartoon, which was drawn to please the English Aristocracy, shows the methods adopted by the London "nooligans" who were hired by the plutocracy to prevent the spread of propaganda in the recent elections.

17 Year Old Orphan Girl Ruined in Search of Work

happened to be out of work in this city, brought to the ears of police at hoad quarters one of the most stroclous tales of white slave traffic and fiendishness to be weak at the field of white slave traffic and fieldishness to be weak at the field of white slave traffic and fieldishness to be weak at the field of white slave traffic and fieldishness traffic and tr

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—Hattie how she had come to this city from an orphan asylum one mouth ago and had taken a position as maid. Then happened to be out of work in this city, brought to the ears of police at bond quarters one of the most stroclous tales of white slave traffic and fiendishness ever heard.

It was through the agency of a woman in charge of a resort at 225 Valentine street, to whom the child applied for shelter, that the story reached the police. The woman was struck to pity

Two Men Have Money; Go Free; Others Jailed

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Britain for the British. By Blatchford.

World's Revolutions. By Untermann.

Schools of Criminology. Py Ferri.

Social Studies. By La Fargue.

F. D. Askins, Kanaas City. Mo., gets pockets two hoboes, arrested with a gang of eighteen, were let go, and the John Brooks.

damp cells below the station house, as that additional one to accompany his renewal.

C. E. Rasdall, the Esperantist from Seattle, picks up a stray one and signs him right.

Roy Stack Kalemazos, gets two new ones to add to his renewal.

S. T. Parker, Hancock, Mich. adds one to his renewal.

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Two of the eighteen; on being searched, were found with a consid-

HOW IT WORKS.

Comrade Carr reports great enthusiam by the coursales at Cleveland and Akron, O., over Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leafiets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiam and frequently encored themselves, singling the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (115).

'PAY AS YOU ENTER' STREET CARS FOR BUSY CHICAGO

"l'ay as you enter" is the phrase that designates and explains the new type of street car that is to be introduced on the lines of the Chicago City | three railway in a few days,

President T. E. Mitten has issued orders to trainmen in the employ of the company regarding the use of the new ear. The most noticeable feature of the latest act of rehabilitation is

the "pay as you enter idea." The con-Tour bump of ingenuity is jemarkably developed," said the phrehologist
feeling of the woman's head.
You're feeling the wrong bump
replied the victim. That a where I
bumped my head trying to dress myself
in a Pallman berth."

or have a room to

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than a year ago.

Cudahys of Milwaukee are going to Sioux City for hogs. The fight between Cudahys and the National Packing Company is still on at Milwaukee.

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SCHOOL DAYS

STUDENTS STUDY ECONOMICS FROM A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW.

The students of Lake View high received a hard blow from the present crisis. They lost all the money they had subscribed to the school paper,

had subscribed to the school paper. Red and White.

At the beginning of the school term, the manager, Paul Kraus, collected hair-year subscriptions. This money which smounted to nearly 5500, he, like a good business man, had placed in the Ravenswood bank. The bank failed and the money is gone.

The news was a shock to all the students, as all are hit by the loss. Some, however, feel the loss more than others, as fonny saved the 50 cents from their lunch allowance.

The school will probably be compelled to do without a paper until February.

VAUDEVILLE BARONS REACH AGREEMENT: WAR OFF

Ir was definitely announced last night that the tradeville war enged by Klaw & Erlanger against Kohl & Castle and their associates has been

The agreement demands that while the former must surrender their vaude-ville aspirations, the latter are to leave these are past 60 years old and ex-posure to the weather in this work is the legitimate field, which they had usurped, and which was really the cause of the war.

It is rungred that between one and three millions has been paid Klaw & Drlagge in consideration of their with.

posure to the weather in this work is an awful hardship.

Therefore when it was announced some time ago that the company was about to start a broom factory the blind men hailed the prospect with de-light. When they applied for work in this line, however, most of them were informed that they are too old.

SETTLED.

Knicker-There are no rich men in Bocker—"No. If the camel did get brough the eye of the needle it would be called a nature fake."—Judge.

BARS THE PRESS

Youngstown, O., Nov. 15.—To pre-ent the publication of fake stories got-n up by reporters of the various

papers here sent to cover the meetings held by the labor congress the press will be barred from the meetings here-

after. .
J. P. Sheridan of the Amalgamated

association and J. Dietrich of the Gar-ment Workers have been made press

ing of the labor congress bereafter and publish the truth about them.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 3 red ft ob. sold at 95% #195%c; No. 4 red, 92%c Hilinois proportional: No. 3 red, 96%c No. 4 red, 95%c

No. 4 red. 95%c, SPRING WHEAT—No. 4 spring f. o. b. sold at 99c; No. 2 northern f. o. b. was \$1671.04 and No. 2 spring \$2cm\$1.03. CORN—No. 2 on track and f. o. b. sold at \$8%c; No. 3 yellow, 60½c; No. 3 white, 59%61c; No. 3, 58½cr60c; No. 3 yellow, 459r60½c; No. 4, 58c; No. 4 yel-flow \$9½c.

yetlow, 59:e561;c. No. 4, 55c; No. 4 yetlow, 59;gc.

OATS-No grade on track and f. o. b.
sold at 46c; No. 4 white, 42:2451;c; No.
3 white, 44:245;c; standard, 483;c. Illinois proportional: No grade, 40:2441;c.
No. 4 white, 38:2451;c. No. 2 white, 45:2
47c; No. 4, 58c; No. 4 yellow, 591;c; No.
3, 59c; No. 3 yellow, 591;2651;;c. No.
2 white, 59c.

HAY, Choice throathy, 415-5621; No.
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These men will cover the

agents.

FROM THE ALIMONIAL POINT OF VIEW. He-"Se your marriage was a fall-

ire."
She—"Oh, I don't know."
He—"Why, I thought you had se-ured a divorce?"
She—"I did."
He—"Well, don't you call that a com-

plete failure?"
She—"Hardly. You see, my partner made an assignment and I received a very neat sum as a preferred creditor."
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ice, through Sergeans A. J. Wilkes, to

do something to prevent Socialists from attempting to hold street meetings on Pike place.
Olds declared that the meetings are

injuring his business and are fast be-coming a muisance. He complains par-ticularly about the crowds, which he

The character and number of the nec

AT STOCK SHOW

One of the curious exhibits at the

Kirk," is expected to win much on as well as an azure decoration

se team, and the sextette now nearly seven tons.

are regarded candidates for the grand championship at the world's biggest do-mestic animal show to open at the Union Stock Yurds on November 30.

force the issue. Nine separate com-plaints against colonists were sworn not today by Bailey. This time the complaints are against the corporation, the body is charged with having kept the children of the colony out of school and compelled them to work on the col-iny farm. This is a more serious charge han former ones and has been resorted o as an extreme measure. If judg-nent is rendered spainst the colonists civil action will be begun to collect he fines. If this is not successful ef-crts will be made to dissolve the cor-poration.

WHAT FIELD WANTED.
On one occasion the gential but sadseed Eugene Field sat at a table in a
few Tork resturant. The voluble
ratter cattled off a number of dishes
put were ready for service. Field
soked at him solemnly for a moment
and than remarked. O friend, I want
tone of these things. All I sequire is
an orange and a few kind words."

WORKING CHILDREN

CHURCH ACCUSED OF .

many and quick comparisons and coments on passing events, evidently

made by a seasoned man of the world, I never read a story of the Russian Revolution that I do not see our of a terrible farce.

hreat of action by any civilized power, and yet, some foreign traveler may injured, as compared with the previous year.

The report for the last quarter (in the country from which he happens to cluded in these figures), embracing once is set in motion with all the distributed in these figures), embracing the hat citizenship implies.

Think of a country of over a hundred million people where loyalty to the government is practically confined to the office-holding class; and where hey too become the provided where loyalty to the the office-holding class; and where hey too become the provided with the previous year.

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ses influence whether he is in and at a cost of room above in 1,250 a feet to feet whether he is praised or the loves place and power and the loves place and power and double houses can be cented profitably The leading paper in Russia at \$7.50 a month.

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and, self-control and even if, they did I question whether it would not go unheeded.

The picture of the Ruesian working man is as cheeriess as Ruesia is unindustrial. Many of the industries are subsidized by the state which means more taxasion and anyway one-fifth of the capital in Ruesia comes from other countries and they spend a hundred million dollars a year in interest on their investments. Ruesia has no skilled worknen Frazier says. They come to the factories because they cannot make a living on the lands and go back to the land as soon as they get a chance. The worknen deacture corruption in the government and blackmait the people under them. They have a sort of a trades unlos celled an Artel and which is communication in a way. They go about from place to place in order to get work and they have a common capital out of which they pay traveling expenses and toole. You find among them "corruption and monadeastic you first full warmsth berry you find instances of sacrifice and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed to the scatt among gained and twistion for the common weal. It is difficult placed

ON INCREASE

United States during the year ended last varranted massacres and accounts of June shows total casualties \$1,286, or sonal outrages like that of Marie 5,000 persons killed and 76,286 injured.

of bearwasion that there is nothing to pillage. Think of eighty million pearly that can neither read nor write; think of equally as many muddle-headed mystics and sensualists, too, who have awing within a few years from an implicit faith in the little father and god which were the same thing to them, to a belief in the Duma and an unformed social foment. And yet when the Duma is dissolved, nothing happens. Think of a power which not so manny years ago offled all the nations of the earth with awe and was pictured and carleatured too as the overhanging war power, if indeed not the balancing power, in any given conflict, whipped by a race ranking among the haff-divilized.

The suthor says that not fore-tention of the atrocities perpectated in Russia ever reach the English papers, and a seems trather a doubtful compliment to our sensibilities that any country would allow as much freedom to our journalists as they do.

The story of the endless trials of the fix million Jews in the Russian Empire is told well. He holds that the opposition to the Jew and the many disabilities placed upon him is due to his sharp mercliess business instincts by which he has taken an excoming advantage of the slow-white! Russian Then too, the intellectual equality of the Jew as turned our by the universities in ten form of social revolutionists of every sort has resulted in the restrictions of admission to the universities to ten per cent, and in the least to the per cent, and in the least to be per cent, and in the least to the least to be per cent, and in the least to be per cent, and in the least to be per cent, and in the least to be per cent, a

EDISON CONCRETE HOUSES

think Working together, Thomas A. Edison, inwizard of East Orange, N. J. and Henry Phipps, a New York millionaire, believe they can solve the can ment som, house problem. They plan to do this from by erecting an entire city of concrete flits houses in New Jersey. Mr. Edison muse perfected plans recently whereby he swer says, he can build within tweive sours is in a cost of from 1000 to \$1,200 a. eaks beautiful nine-room house, suitable for two families. Each apartment of these and double houses can be rented profitably

LONDON POLICE EXCITED

London, Nov. 14.—As the experor and empress of Germany rode through the streets on their way from Pad-

chas a very amusing picture of a tical trial in a small court. Justice e seems to be dispensed with a good cature that no one is afraid and the danger they say is not in trial but in disap carling without rome's knowledge or consent. read the story of famine in a try where in many places the is "like scot dark rich, the best tworld," is perhaps the most cuphrise of Russian, life. The Rusis a plodding agriculturalist if he mything definite and yet either ich the unwisdom of government.

BOOK REVIEW DEATH FROM R.R. CHEAP LIVING IN ENGLAND IRON PRICES

CHEAP LIVING IN ENGLAND.
London, England.—While Americans for which she pays about \$29 a year. She can live forever, she says pay her east and enjoy a few luxuries out of an allowance of 60 cents and a loaf of bread a week. Following is the cost of living for one week! in the necessities of life, and paying ing has been reduced to \$1 a week.
This does not mean living in a foul.
dingy hole in a tenement, but a clean
three-room cottage in the country.
Living right here in the world's largest city is auch cheaper than in many
est city is auch cheaper than in many
of the smaller cities of the United

is much cheaper than in many smaller cities of the United

LIVE ON \$1.25 A WEEK.

Down in the quiet, sparsely populated hamlets of Berkshire, scores of old couples are working out an object lesson in reducing the cost of living. Many miles from any railroad station, among billowy downs and waving confileds, they are living and thriving on allowances of less than \$1.25 weekfrom the parish and a loaf of bread suffices. The 85 cents not only buys sufficent additional food, but it pays the cultre rent. The food if not luxurious, is substantial at any rate, and life-supporting.

In cities this sum would be keened in the cultre rent and the sum on Pike place, last night asked the facilities this sum would be keened in the sum of the couple of the Levand fedging as on Pike place, last night asked the facilities this sum would be keened in the couple of the levand fedging as on Pike place, last night asked the facilities this sum would be keened.

Generally a caking, the cottages in Morth Berkshire rent for but 20 cents a week. This rent is payable annually. There is sufficient and attached to produce enough wegetables to supply the static enough wegetables to supply the static.

tenant for a year.

Fresh meat, ir course, is a rarity, but the ordinary laborer in England has very little. He may est foune bacon and have a few scraps of beef at his Sunday dinner, but that is practically all. Yet he'ls healthy and

, 120 A YEAR FOR HOME,

GET INJUNCTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—It is alleged that members of the 'aternational Union of Masons and Bricklayers in this city have interfered with the build-

BIG ANIMALS

The Legion of Ten Thousand

The Daily Socialist must have ten thousand more subscribers before the first day of January, 1908. That will make it self-supporting. It will make possible its enlargement to eight pages. It will make it the best newspaper N.

L'en thousand more subscribers in two months is not impossible. There are bon in its class.

The animal, which enjoys excellent tearly two thousand persons who will read this who have already sent clubs, health in spite of the load it carries there are more than ten thousand who will read this who have in some way under the name of "Livingstone Spring nearly two thousand persons who will read this who have already sent clubs. There are more than ten thousand who will read this who have in some way expressed a desire to help the Daily. There are thousands more who will read

this who would like to do something for Socialism who now have the opportunity. Nearly all the readers who have helped so often and who have a willingness to help again have wished that some way might be found to make

the state to kee, up an optheir help permanently effective.

A mass meeting of Local Oook County decided to secure sufficient pledges six-hors
most needs and wasts. The
A mass meeting of Local Oook County decided to secure sufficient pledges six-hors
population has doubled since to a Sustainers' Fund to meet the deficit while it lasted. Blanks have been weights
The mancipation.

picture of the famine region is prepared for this purpose and will be sent to the Locals of the Socialist Party

ps test described by the follow- within a short time.

child & Sulzberger.

All departments of the show, including sheep, carble, swine and horses, show superior class över last year, according to the specifications of the animals nominated. Broeders are sending in nothing but animals which have won prizes at other shows and which now

Everett, Wash. Nov. 15.—Things look dark for the Church of God, formerly known as the Church of God's Society. This religious organization has received a great deal of notoriety in the past month from keeping the children of its colony near Snobomesh out of school. Nearly all adult members of the colony have been arrested and fined. The fines have not been or d and the colonists served them out in jail:

County School Superintendent Bailey cannot be sold. Many unions will subscribe for their entire membership when they realize that they now have an opportunity to do this and thus to reach

For the readers who live outside Chicago the same plan can be used as it has been in the past with yearly, six and three months' cards. There are ten thousand persons reading this now who can afford to piedge a dollar a month in fail:

County School Superintendent Bailey
and Prosecuting Attorney Everland determined that the children shall go to
school, have decided on a new way to
force the issue. Nine separate comfor the next six months if they could receive their money back in subscrip-

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Daily Socialist for the next six months, it being understood that I am to per
subscription ctrds for all such money.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15 .- M. Olds. proprietor of the Leband ledging house

PIG TRON QUOTATIONS DROP.

WAGES LOWER

The recession in business will be fol-lowed by readjustments of the wage scales of many industrial and railroad

erty has greatly increased. But the pawnshop proprietors have had to reduce their loans, and in some instances matter what the piedge.

"If we can't get the money from our bankers," we can't push it across our counters," is the attitude of the pawnbrokers, voiced by one of them. Along the Bowery and Fark row the limit has been set at \$.15 to \$30, but a sew of the larger shops are paying out

ple who are trying in this way to raise money are declared by a Forty-second streen pawnbroker to be astonishing. A man came to his show, he said, to pledge a large number of government bonds, and another brought family jewto walk the streets unless be had comnitted some crime.

elry worth \$20,000. Neither man could be accommodated.

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KATHERINE SKEEN.

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AFTER PANIC State of the residence of th VALUABLES; N.Y.

New York, Nov. 14 .- An odd phase call It is likely that next year many of the present financial strangency is of the 220,000 employes of the the lively business being done by poration, as well as the empawabrokers. A number of persons other steel companies, will be who are seeking easil by pledging fam necept a reduction it wages.

A year ago many of the large by poration, as well as the employes of

JUDGE SAYS NO VAGRANT

Manieipal Judge Fake refused to en-re ethe vagrancy law against a man who, the pelice claim, had been a pick-pocket in former years. The judge said that the man had a perfect right

SIXTY MILLIONS A YEAR WASTED

of horsepower produced by water for out of that much of the product of huindustrial purposes in this country as man industry every year by unexpected 1,225,000. Fut in those days it was oversupplies of the most indispensable necessary to locate a nell at the power of all necessaries! Consider, too, that most convenient for trade and trans- inasmuch as it could easily be precoming international live stock show wil be a 2,300 pound shorthorn cow, be' longing to W. W. Brown of Amenia, over copper wires. Thanks to which power into electricity- for industrial N. D. which the owner has exhibited at the Minnesota state fair and else-where, invariably winning the blue ribrease of applied water power greater

turing or other useful purposes, is ab-

is preparing a statement of the amount is preparing a statement of the amount of power that is going to waste in the current at 70 000 or 80,000 voits pressure. Mississippi basin. It is not yet completed, but the preliminary and approximate estimate is 2,300,000 horse-power. Just think what that signifiest At a rental of twenty dollars a year water are being in some degree utilities. At a rental of twenty dollars a year water are being in some degree utilities, per horsepower, it megns a literal throwing away of \$65,000,000 in good money every twelvemonth.

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"M people paid as strict attention to de ten commandments," said Uncle the commandments," said Uncle ten commandments, said u used almost daily throughout the year.
It will compete with the famous Armour team, which captured honors and prizes at many of the horse shows in Great Britain last year.

Other teams in the competition will be the Swift six-horse team and a simpower. Just think what that signifies! be the Swift six-horse team and a sim-ilar hitch from the stables of Swarzs-child & Sulzberger.

employment, it is a noteworthy circum where streams both big and little are which in frequent instances are neces

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Even parties are not all the same. They change their fe dures

as the world of industry from which they spring changes. In the years following the Civil War American industry was ing? Do you work for wages? and ment if so, what is your idea of a "living"? You really competitive. Great corporations had sprung up during the We cannot believe you are satisfied and wrong, and still you feel it a duty

war, but they still fought one another with a tigerish ferocity. Every with the return your labor brings you to try to be satisfied with it. Did you one of them was producing just as fast as it could produce, and tak- casionally a little anusement, but all you feel this way? ing all from its laborers that it could get. When it produced so much of the poorest and cheapest grade and that its exploited laborers could not buy the product back, and the adapted to the workingman's purse against your own interest and the inglutted exploiters could not themselves consume or waste it, the look about you and see the great pos- fellow creatures, and still you remain industrial machine stopped.

As they had all been fighting together they all went down in a falls far short of your hopes and ascommon smash. The first to go was the great house of Jay Cooke phations-far short of what you & Co., who more than any others had financed the nation during would like. And the whole struggle of heaven. The small class who unand effort of your life is to enable der the present arrangement get all

The average failure was for more than \$44,000.

Twenty years passed by. The trust began to appear. The telligence wherein we realize that of production, distribution and educacompetitive fight of the capitalists had become cannibalistic. The working for wages means this sort strong were devouring the weak.

When once more the improved machinery enabled the laborer for us to stifle our desires, our hopes since the system so manifestly unjust class ideas, arousing their dead hopes to produce so much more than his wages would purchase that it and aspirations and try and he content can endure only by teaching the mass crushed the system the panic showed some new features.

The great trust in 1893 was strong enough to foresee and protect itself against much of the dangers of the panic. So it was that although the average firm in 1893 was several times larger than twenty years before, yet the average failure was for less than \$25,000. The great giants of capitalism might be staggered, but they were not overthrown. During the four years from 1893 to 1897 there were but 86 hillures for more than half a million dollars."

Another cycle of capitalist "prosperity" has run its course. Once more the workers have produced until they have nothing to eat or drink or wear, because they cannot produce a profit and a product families, but not one of them are se-

But this panic is not in all ways like either of the other two.

This time the industrial and financial field is controlled by a few great trusts. They are able to act solidly together. They can make! and unmake laws, or disregard them as they wish in the defense of their interests. It is easily possible that they may be powerful bor, putting in their lives and time enough to pass through the panic with but few bankruptcies, and these confined to those outside the magic inner circle of great finance.

But while the manner in which each succeeding crisis affects the few at the top varies with the changing character and greater nothing rains down ready made from concentration of the capitalist class, the effect upon the workers above, it follows that society is so orremains much the same.

Whether the factory shuts down as a result of bankruptcy, or only to "curtail production," makes but little difference to the helpless toiler who is hurled out to starve.

That the banks may by the most reckless disregard of all law succeed in maintaining continuous existence until the financial giant that is best fitted to survive shall have gobbled up all the weaker through your ignorance enjoy the faones is possible. That the great trusts may be able to absorb all their weaker competitors before they meet with bankruptcy is also not an impossible outcome.

But all this will not prevent the streets being filled with desperate, unemployed workers during the next few months. It will not restore the years of schooling to the child that will be driven to the factory and the street during the coming years. It will not bring back the lives of the babes that will die for lack of food and care that their parents will be unable to give, because they have been deprived of the opportunity to use their strength in the production of the wealth which would have provided amply for all.

Forced Purchase of Stocks and Bonds

The superficial observers on the present panic generally agree that it was caused by an inflation of industrial stocks. Of course, it was not caused by anything of the kind. This inflation was only one way of expressing the hope that the workers could be exploited still more in the future than they had been in the past, and when it became apparent that these workers had already been so heavily exploited that they could not buy back their own product, nor the pitalist consume it, there came a crash.

But the FACT OF THE INFLATION remained.

Because of this inflation and because of the knowledge of the financial methods of those behind such stock, purchasers showed no great eagerness to nurchase it.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of this stuff has been deposited with the banks as security for loans. The banks are now anxious to realize on this collateral. The speculators are equally anxious to unload their possessions of stocks and bonds.

A tremendous effort has been made to persuade the little capitalists and such of the working class as have saved a few dollars to invest in these securities. The newspapers have been full of stories of the "splendid opportunities for investment" offered by the presentmarket. The one thing for which money has been readily paid out by savings banks has been for the purchase of stocks and bonds.

Yet in spite of all this urging few purchases have been made. It has always been the practice with governments when they

found themselves in desperate need of funds-after they had floated all the bonds possible and raised taxes to the highest point that could be endured to FORCE A LOAN by issuing paper money, This money was paid out for labor and needed supplies whether the owners of these-commodities wished to receive it or not.

The banks of the United States, having usurped well-nigh all the other functions and powers of government, now assume this one.

Having tried all possible means to induce the public to purchase their stocks and bonds, they now propose to FORCE THAT PUR-CHASE BY DIVIDING THEM UP INTO SMALL DENOMI: NATIONS AND ISSUING THEM AS "SCRIP."

When the workingman asks for his wages he is to receive small portion of a stock or bond WHICH NOBODY ELSE

Every attempt by governments to force a loan has proved a failure, in so far that the currency forced upon the people has always

THE ONLY ONES WHO ARE NOT ABLE TO DODGE THAT DEPRECIATION ARE THE WORKERS. They must exchange their labor power for the cheap money and then bear the burden of its lack of value when they endeavor to secure a portion of their product in the market.

That is what is taking place today. The only hope of the ban's. ers lies in compelling the working class to buy the watered securities with their labor

This is why such tremendous efforts have been made to induc the labor unions to indorse "scrip" and instruct their members to re-

ONE MORE LETTER TO THOSE WHO NEED IT

and the pinch of economy. As you sibilities of improvement and enjoyent you must realize that your life you to realize more at least of these the wealth you create over and above lican or democrat. That is not postopes and aspirations.

istence possible to a wage earner.

truer self that you willingly accept let us bring a word of hope to you. chance to be aroused to a higher

people in the engineers as good homes and incomes, with time and leisure, with opportunity for education and every advantage for their curing these blessings by working for wages. They simply won the things upon which your living depended Many of this class even riot in luxurious and needless extravagance.

Then we see another and much larger class who do all the useful lafor only enough to supply the mean est necessities, and these all work for wages, creating over \$5 in wealth for each dollar they receive. As every labor must support all who live; those who help in such work as well as those who do not. And you belong to this class who work for wages and try to be satisfied with uncertain board and clothes while all the wealth you produce goes for the enjoyment and needless luxury of those

ork. General exercises for the whole school

Ond Woman Worker

work.
"But what is the difference?" asked the foreman. "There is nothing but a straight seam here, just the same as you have been used to.
"I know," replied the woman with true feminine logic, "but it fant dieves."

sleeves. And it did indeed prove to be a fact that owing to her four years of steady work on sleeves it took her fully that many weeks to overcome her nervousness sufficiently t orun the machine at her accessional speed, when sewing another part of the weigs.

You must realize that this is unjust -board and clothing and perhaps oc- eyer ask yourself how it comes that, and see what chance you have for this

> terest of the vast majority of your in this state of mind.

Let us reason together a little and you may be able to see that this is your meagre wages incritably come

There would be little of failure, and if we see no way of profit in the machinery of education papers are now published by the escape fro mit we feel that it is best if the expression may be used; but with our lot and the low plane of ex- of workers to endure it, we can see desires, calling upon them to rise up that the control of the people's edu-We cannot think that you are so cation, though of the least profit to and strike off the shackles that misfar lost to manhood, so false to your the owning class, is still of the greatest importance to them. When once this base alternative, but even if so, you are able to reglize this all the institutions of Jearning and enlightenment-the press, the schools, the churches-take on a new meaning to

the cost powerful agent for molding direct your attention to it for a few brief moments. Day after day and year after year it comes, with ias ittractive variety, -misleading in its seeming profusion of news and ideas, while in reality it keeps within cerinterests of the owning class, and the reader, vielding to the unremitting influence, follows in the channel ; arked by their interest, seeing as they teach him to see, feeling as they would have him feel, until the whole mind and they are helpless to think for themthing must be produced by labor, and selves and have not the mental power to assert that black is wnite, that wrong is not right and that the inganized that those who do the useful terest of the owning class is not their

practically but two possible ways to tude will be more reasonable. raise yourself out of your present condition of life failure and ruiged hopes. One is to win in the competitive struggle with your fellow some sort to help the owners grind tion it deserves from you.

Edited by Marie Jayne

Are you interested in earning a liv- [vored position in the social arrange- | profit out of the fellow workers you left behind as you "rose from the ranks." Look around you and note the proportion of such positions compared to the total number of workers success. And even if you could thus It is neither right nor natural; it is succeed how would it square with yourself, are you really satisfied with ent moment. such an idea of success even if it were within your reach?

The other alternative is socialism. You may not like to hear it, but it is not accidental, neither is it ordained a truth you cannot dodge nor escape. No one asks you to "become a social ist" as you would become a repub sible, for socialists are not made that permit of any sudden transformation direct like an old-fashioned conversion, bu dring their sluggish minds with new in the power of their new manhood education has forged and know at las the joy of freedom

The Daily Socialist is one of these papers, established as they all are with infinite toil and sacrifice, for the sole purpose of aronsing this class to ct intelligently in their own interest As the Bagliot-Naking synge-waret you should by all means give it your money for reasonable recreation and public thought and opinion we would support in preference to any other. Its so-called "radicalism" may grate harshly on your nerves at first, but just remember how you came to have such nerves and how long they have been in training to vibrate just as they do; then look at your hopeless conditain narrow limits bounded by the tion as a wage worker-and read again.

In time you will surely eatch the dewpoint of your own interest as well as a vision of what socialism means, and then you will need no more urging. You will read other sonature are completely subservient and cialist literature and take your place in the ranks whose marching tread is already heard around the world. Just now, when the fate of millions

of workers is trembling in the balance, is a good time to begin. Your trusting confidence in the present sys Wage-working friend, there are tem is a little weakened. Your atti-

All this has been said many times before and we cannot hope to offe anything really new. We can only hope that the oft-repeated invitation workers and get to be a boss of will finally meet with the considera-

Act in Time

Once more the Daily Socialist is approaching a critical period. If action is taken at once this may be passed over without heavy sacrifice on the part of any one.

If there is not an immediate response by all, then again there will be danger of suspension or death, and this in the face of the fact that the last two weeks have carried the paper a long distance toward complete safety.

Never was the need of the Daily so evident as now. Never your conscience? To be honest with has it been performing a greater service to Labor than at the pres-

To permit it to be weakened now would be an irreparable

each person having them will act at once. Gather what you can and send them in today. Five hundred dollars now will mean more than five times that amount in a few weeks. -

We have all reached a degree of in- into possession of all the machinery woy. Prejudice is too deep seated to cago circulation is increasing at a rapid rate. The deficit was less week by nearly one-half than it has ever been before.

> the midst of the panic, while our expenses must be met each week. ACT TODAY AND MEET THIS EMERGENCY!

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BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS

We stood in front of the court build- | unconscious of his presence, concluded ing in Vancouver, B. C.: My compan- bis remarks.

sensation at the time. Did you ever

rather strenuous knight of the road surveyed his visitor. A profound at a cannibal.

a serious criminal case being tried here Judge, this is the only paper on this before a jury. The best legal talent in continent worth reading; it is published the province had been employed by one every week at Girard, Kan., and it only side or the other. The local legal fry were sitting around helping or taking

ened to make a disturbance and so the

ide the rail.

to ground by sheer astonishment at week and he said: 'Of course, some of the boldness of the entire proceeding, his never expected to see a paper, but the boldness of the entire proceeding. The intruder, finding no more centinals it came every week. It's quite a pa-

While the judge was still speaking party of that city and was showing sack, which hung at his back by a shoulder strap, round to the front, and "Yes," he said, "something happened plungin; one hand into its flap lid, in that building that caused quite a kept it there until the judge finished. When the judge concluded and turned dropped lightly on his elbow

"The judge looked up and leisurely saying at the same time, in a voice loud enough for everybody to hear; costs 25 cents a year; I want you to subscribe for H.

"The hush sensibly increased. The judge looked helplessly at the paper. and one had to make a keen fight to then at the astonished jury, and finally get in. Well, one day when the excite- at the row of lawyers, some of whom were trying to keep back their gatherpacked as usual and only in special ing suiles. He weighed the matter stances could any one get admission. quite as carefully as the legal question. "The judge was just giving a serious he had just decided. To get angry and scene would be to provide a

There was only one thing to do. "He fished up a quarter and pre-sented it along with his card. If anybody thought it was to end there they were mistaken. The old man walked d man entered somewhat, abruptly, the one at the end. His disposition to smile disappeared and he handed over his quarter in a hurry. The judge was have their share of the good thing and the industrious and enterprising agens

them had the courage to refuse. sack into position, put the quarters in

The guardian of this gate would sion, "this was over a year ago, and I ave interfered had he not been rooted, was talking to one of the lawyers last in his way, walked up to the judge's Pa, too, I tell you. When my year ex-elbow and waited until the judge, an pired I renewed."

FABLE OF THE MELANCHULY MAGNATE

BY EDWIN BAIRD.

nagnate who fell into a fit of melan- person who was one of the Commun choly from which nothing could arouse him. Day and night he sat in his Morris chair with a sour frown upon his countenance, and refused to be comforted. And his private secreary became sore distressed withal ind had placed about the town huge signs, reading:

\$5,000 REWARD TO THE MAN WHO CAN MAKE JOHN D. MOCK-A-FELLOW LAUGH!

comedians and vaudeville stars stunts and sang ye latest coon songs before the Mighty One. But all in vain. Still he sat in his chair and refused to smile Indeed, he was plunged into still deeper gloom by these fellows, and one poor Mono-logue Man so aroused his ire by his quips and jests that the Melancholy his \$5,000 and went his way rejoicing. One arose and smote him hip and

And there was a certain great trust | And so things went till one day a People chanced upon the su

"Odds stodykins!" quoth this man, what a chance to tell this Mock-a-Fellow what I think of him!" So he hied him to the Mansion and

under pretext of being a Funny Man he gained an audience with the Magnote. Straightway he began a ha-rangue upon the wickedness of the Trusts and the Downtrodden Rights of the Common People. And he waxed angry and wrothful, and while he was at the beight of his fury there

It was e'en so. The Melancholy One no longer wore his solemn tilen, but slapped his sides and laughed till

the tears coursed adown his ch eks. Whereat the Common Man was rounded by a congratulating nob, who hailed him as the Funniest Man on Earth. And the citizen pocketed Moral-An angry retort ofttimes

re in this neck of the wods intend to help to hold up our Daily just as soon as we possibly can. We are farmrs. We want 15 cents per pour

STAY WITH THE MAIN ISSUE

I want to tell you that we S

injury. To permit it to stop a deadly blow to the cause of Socialism. The Sustainers' Fund blanks now out will meet the difficulty if

The subscriptions are coming in faster than ever before. Chi-

But it is impossible for us to collect any of the bills due us in

REMINISCENCES OF THE ROAD

IV-A PIECE OF PERSISTENCE.

the cid man drew a capacions me the fown.

Yes, I had heard of Klamaroth, a

with some peculiar views. I had heard lence fell over all and everybody waithim in the smoking room of the City ed to see what the old man would do. hotal in Secremento, Cal., offering, if They didn't wait long, The old man any one would lend im a copy of the drew from his hag a copy of a folded old testament, to prove that God was newspaper and handed it to the judge 'Well," said the secretary, "we had

The courtroom was always crowded

ment was at fever pitch the court was instances could any one get admission decision as to the admission of some important evidence presented by the perpetual jest at his own defense and objected to by the prose-He was about the middle of his speech when there seemed to be some ushing and smothered ejaculations from the officer on guard and then an The officer would probably have put nile out again, for he was not very well dressed, but the old man threatonly thing seemed to be to let him alone and hope for the best.

"To the astonishment of all, however, the old man seemed to be wholly unimpressed with the solemnity of the occasion and he walked boldly down his hip pocket and the collection the center alsle toward the little gate cards into his vest and departed as he

which admitted special personages in- came, utterly unconcerned.

ALLEN DE PROPERTIES

The Socialist Sunday School movements it has been seen to dis supporters to be one of of the most pressing necessing less than the seen to dis supporters to be one of the most pressing necessing between but the sunday of the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunday of the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools were the sunday Schools. While the sunday Schools were the sunda capitalism have already modified—not only the status of women but the family institution itself—and are having an increasingly serious effect upon population also.

The increase in the number of women and child factory workers tends to destroy family life. On the other hand, while wages are undoubtely higher, the uncertainty of livelihood is greater to-day than formerly, so that men hesitate to assume the burdents of a family. The transitory character of much work today, compared with the comparative fixity of former times, when even the industrial workers owned some time in the family. In this respect there exists the testimony of sixteen thousand deserted wives in Chicago alone (1804). A natural consequence of these changes is the enormous increase in divorces, a phenomenon which will undenotedly continue despite, all hortatory admonitions to the contrary as long as its economic causes persist. These are some of the changes which have taken place in the last half century solely under the pressure of economic conditions.

The Socialist program is essentially economic. Taking advantage of the same evolutionary forces which are concentrating the control of material resources in the hands of an every singler class, they would perfect social organization by lodeing that ownership in one control—society—and secure to the worker's brain and brawn as nearly as possible the full value of their services by cutting out the profit taking intermediaries.

What would be the effect of such a groogram on the status of women and

The power of habit was strikingly illustrated not long ugo in a shirtwaist-factory. One weman who had done nothing but sew up the seams of sleeves for four years was taken off that particular job and was asked to run up seams in the body of the waists. She complained that the change made her so nervous that she could not work.

GIRLS' DRESS

was a loud cry from the servants "Look! Look! I' laughs! laughs! Mock-a fellow laughs!" And there came unto the mansion without number who performed their