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CHICAGO LABOR FEIR RATION ASKS GREAT PUBLES WORKS

Petitions Congress to Immediately Begin Deep Waterways, Harbors and Improved Roads to Employ Idle Labor-Resolutions

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Whereas, Lack of a lawful medium of exchange in which to pay
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shops and factories and throwing out of employment men and women in great numbers through rout the United States, through no fault of theirs; and.

Whereas, The duty and the responsibility rests on the United States government, and it has the power and authority to start at once faceded public improvedants who will otherwise have to starve or be supported by individual charity or the charity of the community; therefore be it.

Resolved by the Chicago Federation of Labor, That the president of the United States he, and he is hereby requested and urged to recommend to congress the enactment of legislation providing for:

1. Public improvements, such as deep waterways, harbors, good roads, necessary public buildings and such other needed public improvements throughout the United States as will give employment as soon as possible to labor.

2. The issuance by congress directly and without the United States treasury notes, based on the credit of the United States, thus providing a lawful mensy for the payment of the labor employed on these public works; that said treasury notes shall be noninterest bearing, shall be a full legal tender for all debts, jubile and private, and shall be based on and interchange, able on demand for 2 per cent interest-bearing United States bonds in denominations of \$50 and upwards; that said bonds skall be also interest-bearing united States interest-bearing United States bonds in denominations of \$50 and upwards; that said bonds skall be also interest-bearing for the present of the United States bonds in denominations of \$50 and upwards; that said bonds skall be also interest-bearing for the present of the United States bonds in denominations of \$50 and upwards; that said bonds skall be also

able on demand for 2 per cent interest-bearing United States bonds in denominations of \$50 and upwards; that said bonds shall be also interchangeable for these treasury sources on demand at the United States treasury or any subtreasury, or any United States postoffice; that it shell be malawful to use these bonds as a basis for national bank notes; be it also.

Resolved, That the secretary be and he is hereby instructed to send a copy of this resolution and petition to the president of the United states; and be it further.

Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor endorse the accompanying petition to Congress, urging the immediate enactment of the legislation provided in the foregoing resolution, and urge on all trades unions that they take immediate steps to assist in the circulation of this petition among their members and citizens generally; and be it further.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor to the circulation and the accompanying petition to the delegates from the Chicago Federation of Labor to the convention of the American Federation in session at Norfolk, Va.

Chicago Pederation of Labor to the convention of the American Federation in session at Norfolk, Va., with the request that he bring them before the convention and urge their adoption, and such other action by the convention as will secure the widest possible circulation of the petition through the amiliated organizations.

To the Honorable the Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States in Congress Assembled, Washington, D. C.

We, the undersigned obsizens of

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.-James

IN PHILADELPHIA.

CRIMINALS WORK AT WILL

up by the Chicago Federation of Labor. vesterday afternoon were resolutions bearing upon the industrial and financial situation.

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the resolutions asked that congress issue legal tender and provide work for the unemployed by apprepriating homey for deep waterways, good roads and better harbors.

No action was taken in regard to the scrip issued by the Chicago clearing house. Organized labor was not officially advised to approve of the scrip, accept it or reject it.

The scrip was strongly denounced, however, by those talking on the resolutions, and it, as well es financiars and a few public officials, were the targets for many sareastic remarks. Newspapers were also severely flayed, and the reporters referred to as a "pack of hounds."

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Organized labor was well represented and the hall was entirely filled when the meeting came to brder in Federation hall, 275 La Salle street.

Congressman Sabath's Store Doubtful

Congressman Sabath's Store Doubtful Secretary Nockels moved that that part of the minutes of last meeting be stricken out which commended Congressman Sabath for the stand he had taken in the support of the retail clerks in the store of Lurie & Co. on Blue Island avenue, of which Sabath is the principal owner.

Nockels said that though this firm had signed an agreement with the clerks, they would not hire a member of that union. He said the grievance committee would report again on the matter. The motion to strike out was carried.

Delegates Quinn, Kennedy, Hodge and Koop were appointed as a resolu-tion committee. The grievance committée had nothing

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The constitution committee recommended that sections 4 and 5 be changed so all delegates and alternates would be members of trades unions, excluding salaried public officials, lawyers or capitalists. A motion to accept the report of the committee was carried.

The accentive committee advised that the White Eagle Brewing company be placed on the unfair list for employing nonunion carpenters in repairing fix plant, which was damaged by fire, and in building Pulaski hall, at Ashland and Eighteenth street. Motion to do so was carried.

The resolution committee brought in a resolution from several unions of the painters, paperhangers and decorators, bearing upon the violation of the Detroit agreement, and requesting the federation to take the matter up and enforce the agreement. Motion was carried. It was supported by Delegate Vail.

The next resolution was that urg-g President Roosevelt to recommend congress the enertment of laws for thiic good and relief of the unem-oyed. There were no remarks made d. There were no remarks made ist their adoption. e resolutions follow: Whereas, The constitution of the lited States vests in the United

RUMOR OF UNION BRINGS RAISE

Fremont, O., Nov. 19.—Because they neglected to form a union or join the Amalgamated association, and because the lake Shore Electric railway officials were grateful, the employes of that road Saturday.

From now on they will get 23 cents an hour for the first-year, and 25 cents an hour after the fifth year.

For some time past there has been a pessistent rumor that the men were dissatisfied and were going to unionize themselves. Since the raise has been declared the company feels that all thought of forming a union has been exterminated.

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COOLEY LABOR TO BE

BARRED FROM HONOLULU

Honolulu, Nov. 19.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Planters' association convened last night. E. F. Bishop the president, said that the outlook for labor from the Orient was not cheering on account of the general trend of feeling in the United States against oriental immigration. The strengt to secure Filipino laborers had roved a failure.

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TELEGRAPHERS ARE SCARCE:

Kaukanna, Wis., Nov. 19.—Owing to seight-hour law, which has just gone of the Central Delivery company on effect, it has become necessary for silroad companies to use three shifts then.

in the case of the telegraph oper-tors, the coads claim this is improvible, y reason of the scarcity of operators, the Northwestern has in many places accordinged the night service.

for inefficiency.

Unless the places of these men are filled immediately, a considerable hard-size will be worked upon the citizens, as this company controls all the deliv-ery work of the city except that of our

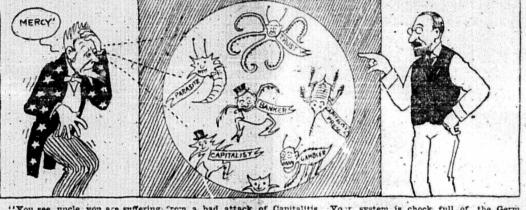
Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, bod for three months, mailed to any address content of a very moderate price.

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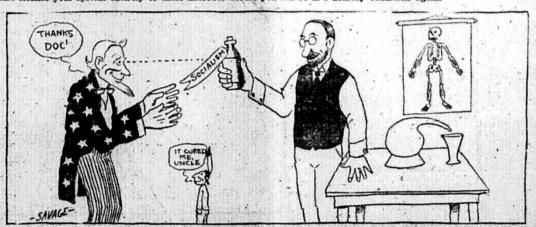








"You see, uncle, you are suffering from a bad attack of Capitalitis. Your system is chock full of the Germ Profitus, which is gnawing at your vitals. Local applications or Reform Soot ing Syrup will do you no good. You must cleanse your system entirely of these microbes pefore you can be in a healthy condition again.



New York Bankers Gloat Over Panic in Circular Letter 8

New York, Noy. 19.—Threats of an industrial panic to be inflicted, and grinning exultation in the coming distress—these are the features of Wall street's deliberate campaign today.

Utterances more dastardly in their inflammatory intent than the mouthings of cart tail anarchists are being sent broadcast upon the letter heads of big banking and brokerage firms.

The purpose is to dest oy the last vestige of public confidence; to incite distrust and breed panic; to undermine the structure of business and industrial credit so that a crash shall come.

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There is no concealment about it, no

pretense of regret or moderation. The threat of throttling industry is open; the effort to create and give impetus to distrust is undisguised. Here is a sample "market letter" sent yesterday to its customers by one of the largest and most "respectable" of the New York banking houses, a firm with branches in Philadelphia and other cities: other cities: New York, Nov. 18, 1907.

New York, Nov. 18, 1907.

The real truth i sthat these are war times. Reason as reason is not accepted, but as it is hasmered into the brain of mankind by warlike means. A temperate, rational discussion of present conditions falls upon deaf ears. To those who think, the question is so pain they cannot understand why this chaos in finance is permitted to go on. Yet when they come to think of what should be done, they are cowed by the predatory violence that confronts them. But the task is becoming each day as easier one. The great country that laughed and sneered at New York as a conspirator has become grave and has ceased its sneers. Soon it will cry in alarm and then weep for its affiction. Who will bell the cat?

Think of the East Room, in the White House, with all its wealth of past history. Shades of our great statesmen, who have assembled there where our national dignity was in evidence to all the work, our Presidents, our senators, our statesmen and all the best of other nations, sent here to honor us and to show their respect.

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BANKBUPTCY OF PEOPLE.
Think of the assemblages and think of this hour of travail, of very horror in the bankruptcy of pur people; that there should, be assembled in this room mounte-banks and wrestlers. We have been sovely criticised for calling attentions to a Mad Messiah. We have been abused for our reference to the predatory violence that pursued inoffensive animals, but the history of the last two weeks has indicated our every word, and the history of the next three months will sprite it down forever. Pride, violence and power? What hope, that our shap can escape from the dangers of the present storm? As I who will belt the cat?

Is it the swollen formmes? Where are they? Is it the predatory male factor? Point him out. We have BANKEUPTCY OF PEOPLE.

a green-goods game in certain of our corporations, chiefly born of municipal corruption, but the great body, af our financial and commer-cial leaders are honest to the core. And who will bell the cat?

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We tell you—and would that our words would carry over land and seef wherever our great affliction exists—it will be the people. They will beat upon the empty dinner pail, and it will be the toesin. The sign they follow will point to the soup kitchen, and the music they will march to will be the wailing of the wives and children crying for bread.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. ance is death. Ignorance and self have assassinated credit. The merry men may wrestle and tumble in the temple, the harmless animals flee for safety in the canebrake. But on the walls of the East Room

But on the walls of the East Room-for a thousand years—for as long as history lasts—will be inscribed in letters that all can read:

'Thou hast been tried in the bal-nnee and found wanting."

These are the sentiments of Wall street. This letter, and others like it, are poured out in the deliberate ex-deavor to disrupt business, paralyze in-dustry and so cause capital now in-vested to flow back into the currents of stock gambling. And every incenof stock gambling. And every incen-diary letter is read and reread gleefully by those who would see commerce pros-trated to feed their grudge. The one quoted is held to have reached unusual heights of scurrility and fear-inspiring

BOARD OF TRADE REQUESTS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—In a meeting of the Lonaconing board of trade, yesterday, it was decided that the mine employes of the George's Creek region are not getting a just wage. Besolutions were passed in which the mine operators were requested to increase the wage scale and thus insure an era of prespecify and good will. The action was brought about by the recent rise in the eprice of ceal.

MINERS CTR

GEORGIA ENGINEERS VOTE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

Augusta Gs., Nov. 19.—To coforce a demand for the reinstatement of a member of their union recently suspended by the company employing him, Goorgie railroad engishers have authorized their officials to call a strike. The bailet was completed today. Assistant Grand tamanadar Bergess of the haion says the call will not be igned at once.

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 19.—Eight Bulgarian laborers, employed on a dirt work train near here, were seriously injured in a peculiar accident last evening.

The accident occurred while the train was rounding a sharp curve. At this point it was necessary to drive a stake in the middle car as a guide to the cable which drew the gravel plow.

While the cable was stretched tauty against the stake, it had such tension that the stake snapped. The eight laborers happened to be standing near the stake on the inside of the curve, and when the cable was released it caught them all about the knees like a sling shot, and hurled them a distance of some yards.

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LABOR BODIES IN **BUTTE COMBINE**

Butte, Mont., Nov. 18.—The Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly and the Butte Central Labor council, it is reported, have consolidated. They became involved in a dispute two years ago and separated.

The Silver Bow assembly comprises the Western Federation of Miners, and the Butte Central Labor council consists of the "blue label," or American Federation of Labor locals.

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INCREASE FOR MINERS.

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Their consolidation will again array all the powerful unions of the state under one head and will materially strengthen the Montana. Federation of Labor, heretofore opposed to the Western Pederation of Miners' unions.

\$150,000,000 BOND ISSUE; PROCEEDS TO FINANCIERS

Roosevelt Authorizes Sale of Government Notes and Urges Public to Buy Hopes to Stem the Panic Many Refuse Scrip

The national government has at last occurs of the financial situation. For the first time since the Cleveland adaministration and the great paule of 188 to be a United States bond istantistration and the great paule of 188 to be a United States bond istantistration and the great paule of 188 to come as additional relief after the 100,000,000 already given by the government for the use of the bankers and the 155,000,000 already given by the government for the use of the bankers and the 155,000,000 already given by the government for the use of the bankers and the 155,000,000 panama canal bonds and 1500,000,000 Panama canal bonds and 15

sued only for the purpose of gathering the money now in the possession of the people and which they have refused to give up for the purchase of industrial stock, and plocing of that money whate it can be used by the financiers.

This issue will also be used to deposit with the United States government by the banks for the further issuance of bank notes and should therefore more are investigate of the state of the stat fore mean an immediate expansion the currency of nearly \$250,000,000.

. ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

The plan adopted was submitted by Secretary Costelyou and was approved by the president in the following let-ter.

THIRTY-DAY PAYMENTS SOON.

It was stated that the prisoner had threatened a head of one of his Sunturnish sufficient currency to meet the demand which will come with the expiration of the thirty-day notices to the savings banks and the necessity of the savings banks and the necessity of the church, he had a perfect right to instruct his parishioners in what the votes they east would mean to them.

BARTENDERS ASKED TO

'New York, Nov. 19.—All of the bartenders at the Knickerbocker hotel, yesterday, went out on a strike and left a thirsty assortment of male guests in a helpless state. The whitesmited servants of Bacchus were moved to walk out when it became known that the management insisted it is part of a bartender's duty to wash his own plasses.

Centerville, Ia., Nov. 19.—The failure of the Mannfacturers' Coal & Coho was been aroused at this place by the recent employment of the cultives from the signal for a strike of the whole the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the union that the signal for a strike of the walked for the cast and when it has not come into evidence they walked for the cast and when it had not come into evidence they walked for the cast and when it had not come into evidence they walked for the force yesterday.

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FROM WALL STREET JOURNAL

The Wall Street Journal in its Pitts-burg dispatch says:

"The sharpest curtailment in production the American fron trade has ever witnessed is now in progress. October pig iron output was the record for a month, being at a rate exceeding 28,000,000 tons, a year, while the actual production to Nov. I was at the rate of 27,200,000 tons a year. There has already been a reduction of fully 3,000,000 tons in the rate and it is probable that by the end of the year production will not be more than half the October rate.

rate.

"There is absolutely no new business.
Every mail brings a fresh batch of
postponements. The Steel Corporation
will not accept cancellations of finished
steel products, but will hold up delivery
until the customer is in position to accept material.

"A large amount of new construction
work has been stopped, both in lines
using steel products and for fron and
steel works themselves. The Jones &
Laughlins Steel Company, for instance,
has absolutely ceased for an indefinite
period its heavy construction work at
Aliquippa, aithough work was so faralong that it had expected to blow in
the first blast furnace Jan. I;
"The Republic fron and Steel Company and the Tennessee Coal-and Iron
Company are now operating not much
over 56 per cent of their capacity,
which compared with the Steel Corporation's present output of 70 per
cent of its normal production. Other
steel mills and furnaces have cut down
their forces fo a similar extent. It is
figured that the steel and fron companies within the last several weeks
have laid off between 75,000 and 100,000
men."
The laying off of this large body of
men means the reduction of production
in a hundred other lines and so the
crisis is spraading throughout the
country.

SCRIP MILLS WORK OVERTIME

circulation per capita was \$23.28. It is now \$33.23. The steps that you now take, the ability of the government to back them up, and the fact that not a particle of risk is involved therein gives the fullest guarantees of the sound condition of our people and the sound condition of our treasury. "All that our people have to do now is to go ahead with their normal business in a normal fashion and the whole difficulty disappears, and this end will be achieved at once if each man will act as the normally does act, and as the real conditions of the country's business fully warrant his now acting. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "The Hon George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury." THIRTY-DAY PAYMENTS SOON.

L. Harvesty, a minister of the Metho-dist Episcopal church of this place, was arressed and given a hearing.

It was stated that the prisoner had threatened a head of one of his Sun-day school classes with having his class. taken from him if he voted "for hearing."

QUAKERS WANT BETTER

pended by the company employing him, Georgia railread engineers have an thorized their officials to call a strike. The bailot was completed today. As sistant Grand Commander Burgess of the anion says the call will not be graced at once.

CUBAN BAILWAY STRIKERS

REPUSE PEACE TERMS

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MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS

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What's a jury?"
Your mother's a jury, son.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Efforts are being made by the Knoxville Commercial club to increase the distribu tion of servants and other help from tion of servants and other help from Socialist building, 180-182 East Washine the ranks of foreign immigrants by ington street. The early part of the causing the department of commerce evening was devoted to a humorous enand labor to keep employers in touch tertainment. The dedication speech was delivered by Maurice Eldredge, editor of the Pe-

causing the department of commerce and labor to keep employers in touch with the agencies in Europe.

The club proposes that a system be used by which anyone, wishing a servant girl or any other kind of help can write to the department and have it communicate with the labor centers abroad and get just what is wanted.

Already the department at Washington has formed a sub-department called the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

extent, will in time flood the country with foreign help, by reason of the fact that foreign help is cheaper than na-

tives and friends of the members of the union. Their mission will be to call upon all housewives and ask them to co-operate in the movement by refusing to partonize the stores after a is the seat which belongs now to Knox certain hour in the evening. or Penrose.

MAKE MERRY

league made merry in the new headquarters on the third floor of the Daily

body that it is freely will be the result.

President Khomyakoff announced that he will resign rather than serve as officer with M. Sazanovitch, who was a healings then chosen for secretary. A challenge t passed between the two disputants.

Uralization. Blanks have been printed by the Commercial club, by the use of which prospective employers of foreign help can make known their wants to Wash ized the near the commercial club. IS SOUANDERED BREWER GUARANTEES BANK

IN CASE AGAINST WALSH Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—That great inroads are being made into the country's natural resources, and that already some of these resources have become exhausted was the sparit of a With R. F. Williams, auditor of the with R. F. Williams, auditor of the Southern Indians, Railroad company, on the witness stand to testify before Judge A. B. Anderson on the govern-ment's behalf in the trial of John R. Walsh, the federal lawyers this morn-

become examsted was the spirit of a letter from President Roosevelt addressed to all state governors, asking them to attend a meeting at the White house, May 13, 14 and 15.

The executive, at great length, called attention in his letter to the great need for action looking toward a conservation of natural resources. He would tion of natural resources. He would inaugurate plans for the action of gov-ernors on the country's mineral, farm-

ing and water interests.

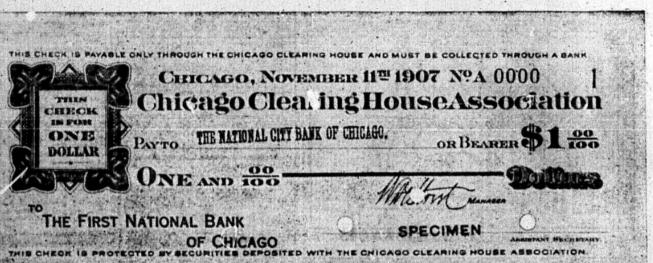
It is also stated that the president will invite both houses of congress and the deep waterways commission to the

"It is when tomorrow's burden is added to today's that the weight is more than the man can bear." -- Mo

There were dreams in her sky-blue

eyes. And glinted her trasses' sheen— But this winsoms lass wore a hat, alas That looked like a soup tureen.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE SCRIP.



oria Socialist.

Then the handsome proletarians danced with the fair ones. Two orches-

tras filed the air with sweet music.

In spite of the hard times everybody
was well fed. The most popular drink
was the cider bauled from Hardapples'

REFUSES TO TESTIFY

It will be noticed that this scrip is dated Nov. 11, the date Chicago newspapers unauthoritatively announced a meeting of local labor men to ask for and indorse such a movement.

This meeting was never held, but the Associated Press spread broadcast the lie that such action had been enthusiastically indersed. All capitalist newspapers in Chicago joined in deceiving their realers in the same manner.

Y.P.S.L.HEARS ESCAPED RUSS PRISONERS CONGRESS OF

the earth in two minutes. There is an engine that can had. 76 loaded cars with 55 tons of freight on each car. "For whom, for what, has the world

travel, make more life, more abundant and happy. Life above the dead line grows as the more of it is enlayed.

"The working class is kept below the dead line.

"Ex Commissioner of Education Harris, an authority on education, says:
Out of every 100 children of the work ing class, 76 never reach the first year of high school." The Manufacturers association likes the man who works 10 hours better than the man who works light hours he has some time to think about it.

"Every self respected loval manly, courageous workingman should step up the local step in the local." Washington was crossing the Delawer in his boat.

"This tabling affray occurred inst op posite the Lexington hotel and followed with the law insult to his wife.

"Mrs. McAbee, accompanied by three stylishly dressed women and a man, fled after the stabling, according to the works in the stabling according to the works eight hours. For where a man works eight hours he has some time to think about it.

"Every self respected loval manly, courageous workingman should step up.

arageous workingman should step up the ballot box and vote into power a most conscious part of society—the

"Some illustrations will answer the question. Two square inches of coal will generate sufficient steam to hand one ton of freight one mile. "You can transmit an idea, around

For whom, for what, has the world been conquered?

'Ask a cow, a horse and a sheep what they want. The answer would be food, clothing, shelter for the body. Ask the average man on the street. To the same question he will answer. Food, clothing and shelter for the body.

'Time of physical pleasure kills if continued. Above the dead line, art seience, philosophy, drams, music and travel, make more life, more abundant and happy. Life above the dead into the continued are seienced in the continued are seienced to t

warking class.

Next Sanday Prof. J. Huward Moore, instructor at the Crane High school, will didress the Y. P. S. L. au "The Flashights of the Past."

Don't work for wages; wark for the number is on the next job done for your miles.

Honolulu, Nov. 17.—Considerable objection to, the exclusion of oriental labor, was expressed during the twentyfifth meeting of the National Planters'
Association here yesterday. It is the
desire of the largest majority of planters to get labor as cheaply as possible.
They have made repeated efforts to
get labor from the Philippines and Japan. All efforts, however, have been
rendered futile by the recent legis. a. All efforts, however, have been indexed futile by the recent legis-tion at Washington, prohibiting Oriental immigration.

WHERE TO GO

SOCIALIST BOOKS AT COST

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How to get them is fully explained in the back.

Washington was crossing the Delawing in hos boat.

This bears Effan's game all hos law. She had to work across the Oble on carkes of toe. So caylog, he warmed himself with a sip, of singer atc.

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

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Sig. Luzzati favors an international agreement among the world's chief banks for reciprocal loans of gold so as to prevent rivalry.

PHILA. CATHOLICS OFFER STRICTLY SOBER WORKERS

Philadelphis, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Cathelie Total Abstinence union of this city has opened an employment burean and will offer to furnish employers with

Young People's Socialist league will meet at county headquarters Tuesday, evening, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock, at 163 East Randolph street.

Adley J. Petil will talk on "Wife Desertion" at the sett'ment house, 782 Armitage avenue, on Wednesday evening. Noy, 20, at 8 o'clock sharp.

You and your friends are the sett'ment house, 182 husiness proposition.

Employers' question.

Employers' question.

You and your rejends are invited to a mass meeting to effect the permanent organization of the Anti-Cour ulssory Vaccination society of Chicago at the Physical Culture hall, 180 Washington street, third floor. Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p. th.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO DISCUSS NEW AGREEMENT.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CLUB ASKS GOVT. YOUNG GUARDS DUMA MEMBER HUMAN LIFE IS LARGER NAVY IN CHALLENGE WASTED SAYS DR.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—A challenge to a duel and the announcement of the probable resignation of the president was made that during the Spainsh American war sixtee vigorous, terday.

Party feeling running high caused such discord at the caucuses of the body that it is freely guessed a scandal will be the result.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—The question of raising naval appropriations to the extent of \$17,500,000 a year more than the navy has ever before cost Germany, diseases for every one killed in battle, while 85 out of every 100 of the American force were confined in the hospitals during that short period from the same diseases, yesterday, in a meeting at Woolsey hall, Yale university.

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—The question of raising naval appropriations to the extent of \$17,500,000 a year more than the navy has ever before cost Germany, and the building of seventeen monster battleships of the Dreadnaught type, will be considered by the reichstag, which assembles next Friday.

Five hundred dollars per ton is the unit of increase which the kaiser contemplates on arranging the future naval

medi' i carelessness.

He stated that tuberculosis, which weeds out thousands each year, might be prevented in the majority of cases by the use of simple medical precautions.

IN ST. LOUIS FOR EMPLOYES

In a letter posted in the offices of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Adolphus Busch, president, has asked Adolphus Busch, president, has asked the employes to open an account at a local bank, and announces that for several weeks salaries will be paid partly in checks. The substance of the letter, which was read by the employes as they drew their pay Friday, follows:

"Owing to the stringency of the money market and the amount of cash required to buy revenue stamps, employeh will be paid off one-half in cash and half in checks for several weeks.

and half in cheeks for several weeks I advise employes to take the checks to the South Side Bank and open an account. I will personally guarantee every account opened by an employe of the brevery."

The letter is signed by Adolphus

ROPBER SHOOTS OPERATOR AT LILY LAKE, ILL

Unmasked, but with a revolver in his hand, a man walked into the office of Clark Arganbright, night operator of the Chicago Great Western railroad at Lily Lake, Ill., forty-five miles from this city, and demanded his cash. Ar-ganbright treated the matter as a joke and paid no attention to him. and paid no attention to him.

He had turned his back on the an-truder and resumed his work, when suddenly the man pulled the trigger of his revolver and shot Arganbright threach the him and should through the hip and cheek.

The man escaped. Arganbright was brought to this city and taken to the West Side hospital.

PRODUCES LIFE BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS

(Mail Correspondence.)
Paris, Nov. 8.—A miracle that the old alchemists never contemplated in

their wildest dreams has just been performed by Professor Yves Delage. He has arrificially produced life.

Professor Delage hav had photographed one of the sea urchins which he obtained by artificial u cans, and he has also given a clear account of his exalso given a clear account of his ex periments and the origin of the ideas which have germinated into this amaz

N ws for Unionists

The legislative committee of the South Chicago Trades and Labor as-sembly introduced the following resosemply introduced the following reso-lutions at the last meeting of the body: The legislative committee takes ex-ception to the statements of Mr. Schlosser of the South Chicago Busi-ness Men's association, as printed in the Daily Calumet of October 30, in which that centiferan stated that his which that gentleman stated that he people of South Chicago approved the action of the Illinois Steel company in amexing land on the shores of Lake Michigan which rightfully belonged to

George R. Kirkpatrick deliyered a truly scientific lecture last evening in the forms of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington attrect. The subject of the lecture was 'This come Surregue, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come Surregue, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come Surregue, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come Surregue, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come Surregue, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the form of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington treet. The subject of the lecture was 'This come of the Socialist

Announcement is made that the following balls and entertainments will be given by isbor organizations: The Woman's International Union Labeleague, at Illinois hall, Dec. 6; Chicago Typographical union, at Princess hall 560 West Madison street, Dec. 11; Stationary Firemen's union, at Brand's hall. Thanksgiving were: Postofficieries' union, at Brooke's Casine Thanksgiving night; Commercial Telegraphers' benefit dance, Brooke's Casine Nov. 29.

The Butterick Publishing Company has passed a dividend. This company has long been on the unfair list of or-ganized labor on account of trouble with the Typographical union. UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 706, meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 19, \$ o'clock, at 75 East Randolph street. E. H. Hutton,
Teamsters' joint council, U. T. of A. meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 20, at 10 South Clark street. \$ o'clock. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, Secre-

clegates attend. E. F. Fitch. Secretary.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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tals during that short period from the same diseases yesterday, in a meeting at Woolsey hall, Yale university.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, chairman of the committee of the American Medical association, was the authority who spoke to the foregoing effect, and his object was to show that millions of lives are lost in this country through lives are lost in this country through medical carelessness.

which assembles next Friday.

Five hundred dollars per ton is the unit of increase which the kaiser contemplates in arranging the future naval policy. He has suggested that the life limit of warships be reduced from 25 years, and would have nine Dreadnaughts in the service by 1913 and seventeen by 1919 to awe member.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19,-Of the im nigrants who arrived here on the White star liner Canopic, eighty-six have been letained by he immigration author-ties. A score of Greek boys have been held up, as it is thought that they are being imported into this country by

places and factories.

There are also a number of Portugusee women who came from the
Azores, several of whom are sick with
chicken pox, while others are awaiting
the arival of friends.

NINE WORKMEN FATALLY

vere horribly injured by molten metal today, when an explosion occurred at the United States Steel corporation's plant. All nine victims of the profit system, makes steel and kills men, will

probably die.

IMPORTS OF PRECIOUS STONES FALL OFF

New York, Nov. 18 .- Imports of dia monds and other precious atones at New York for the first ten months of this year as compared with the correspondyear as compared with the correspond-ing period last year show a falling off of more than \$6,000,000, or about 6 per cent. Importers believe for the entire year the falling off will be about \$10,-100,000. Prices are not affected.

Some people are so busy writing "to-norrow never comes" that they do not know today is going.



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HIGHLAND MARY

IN MAFIA WAR

When a young Malian was stabled to

thrown out of work. This man is at a position to know. He had helped stack

"We have had forced upon us a piece of paper of no value, and which 'needs no indorsement.' (Laughter.) I should say it doo't; it speaks for itself.

WILDCAT MONEY.

got hold of.

"We workers are not sup osed to know anything, but we have had some experience. Wildcat money has been floated before.

idea of an important issue.

T. P. Quinn was bitter in denunciation of the scrip, issue and the newspapers. He said:

MONEY GAMBLED AWAY.

"The bees of the nation have put heir money into the banks. When the

A PROBABLE SECRET.

"I saw an advertisement from such, places as Marshall Field's, Mandel's, The Fair and other State street stores saying that they would take this money as cash. Consider, how much stock these stores own in the banks and you probably will find out the secret of this scrip issue."

"DREAM" REALIZED.

George Koop saki:
"It is surely the question now, but
two weeks ago it lidn't look like it, did
it? We Socialists have been called
crazy. It would take a thousand years,
we have been told, to get along with-

we have been told, to get along with-out money, but along come the bank-ers, who do away with money in a sin-gle night. And none of you working-their voted for it either.

"They couldn't even get the union label on their scrip. The lithographers are all on strike; yet we are asked to indorse something turned out by scab labor.

BANKERS ANARCHISTS "What has happened is proof that some day in the near future the work-ing people will stand together. It is

not a dream. Just note, too, that was just twenty years age, Nov.

was just twenty years ago. Nov. 11, 1887, that the so-called Haymarket anarchists were hauged. On Nov. 11, 1907, the Chicago banks began to talk

TELEGRAPH GIRLS PRESENT

It was announced that Miss Sullivar and Miss Bennett of the Commercia

"It has been attempted to force into a meeting. In spile of all talk the contrary, this sorp will cause the stringency to grow to se. Real monwill be hourded up as fast as it can get hold of

good roads, necessary public build-ings and such other needed pub-lic improvements throughout the

United States as will give immediate employment to labor; and
Second—The issuance by congress directly, without the intervention of any agency, of a medium of exchange, consisting of United States treasury notes based on the credit of the United States, thus treasuring a laceful means for thus providing a lawful money for

on these public works; that sale treasury notes shall be nominterest-bearing, shall be a full legal ten-der for all debts, public and pri-vate, and shall be interchangeable on demand for 2 per cent interest bearing United States bonds. In denominations of \$50 and upward and that said bonds shall be also interchangeable for these treasury States treasury, or any subtreasury or United States postoffice. That it shall be unlawful to use these bonds as a basis for national bank

notes.

Besolution Providing for the Establishment of a Postal Savings Department in Connection with the United States Postoffice.

Whereas, Organized labor and the public generally have for years been demanding of congress the establishment of a postal savings de-partment in connection with the United States postoffice; therefore

Resolved by the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor that we demand the establishment by congress at its coming session of a postal savings department in connection with the department in connection with the United States postoffice, such deposits to pay 2 per cent interest and to be payable on demand at any postoffice; and be it further Resolved, That congress shall expressly forbid the government to invest such postal savings in any other securities than United States hand, or to learn these savings or

bonds, or to loan these savings on any security but-U. S. bonds.

Miss Margaret Haley of the Teacher Federation was the first speaker the resolutions. She said: NO UNION LABEL.

NO UNION LABEL.

The Chicago papers of Nov. 12 show what is in the minds of the people responsible for the beautifully engraved stuff without the union label, I consider this the most important matter test ever came before a labor body.

When these certificates become sufficiently numerous and troublesome congress will, without doubt, do legally what the bankets have done illegally, and this rederation will surely be asked to request labor to indorse such a hove as this, as it was asked to indorse this stuff.

"When this is issued these public works should be started and the unsumplyed put to work. We should have had a deep water way long ago. The railroad kings themselves, when they got into a fight, said that the deep water way would be necessary to bring down rates.

"Commerce demanded a better harborfor."

"Commerce demanded a better harbor for Chicago several years ago, and commerce couldn't get it; now we want it for labor.

down rates.

"Commerce demanded a better harbor for Chicago several years ago, and commerce couldn't get it; now we want it for labor.

REDUCE WAGES.

"Give to dumanity the right to work live and maintain for labor what labor has obtained. We candon keep up wages if there is but one person employed to every ten out of Work. We want the surplus labor drawn off and put to work at uniton wages.

"We do not want this resolution merely adopted, but we want it printed and circulated. Congress will have to listen if these resolutions are adopted by uniton labor."

Barney Berlyn followed Miss Haley. He said:

"It would be a mistake to adopt these resolutions without saying something on them. Today we are confronted with a situation hardly registed.

J. J. HILL'S PROPHESY.

"It will call your attention to the ps."

"I will call your attention to the pa-pers of a year ago, in which a Wall street man and a large owner of rall-road stock said that within a year he prophesied that a panic would hit the country unparalleled in severity. He believed that 10,000,000 men would be

M. W. Wilkins—Maine, under rection of the state committee.

Sunday afternoon the Germans held at North Side Trades Union hall, 55 North Clark street, one of the best propaganda meetings held for some time. Henry Bartel was the principal speaker.

This is one of a series of meetings to be held this winter. The next will be held this winter to have the government a low rafe of interest and help the workers to own themes. There is no reason why a loan on real estate at low rafe of interest and help the grown to own to homes. There is no reason why a loan on real estate at Norfolk. Va., and will probably talk about that affair.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUYS

CIGARETTES FOR SAILORS

AGAINST Delegate O'Connor, against the clause, por cent cut in post of the lumber loggers who make their by the lumber logge

THE WORKERS

Thirty thousand skilled workmen in the building trades are idle in the city at present. At this time in the years 1993 and 1994 sixty thousand men wer kept busy working overtime, and work was always accumulated ahead.

Practically half the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown out of work during the skilled mechanics have been thrown the skilled mechanics and the skilled mechanics have been thrown the skilled mechanics and the skilled mechanics have been thrown the skilled mechanics and the skilled mechanics have been thrown the skilled mechanics and the skilled mechanics have been thrown thrown thrown the skilled mechanics have been thrown the skilled mec

ing the past six weeks.

Metal workers in the shipyards and factories of New York and New Jersey are daily being discharged in great numbers.

Mexico City

All the Harriman roads which are under course of construction along the Pseifle coast of Mexico have suspended, and as a result 6,000 laborers are out of

St. Louis, Mc.

Delegate Nacey spoke briefly for the resolutions. He said he was glad it came up and hoped it would be the means of giving the working class some The East St. Louis municipal government, with a bank account og \$190,000 to its credit, is bankrapt, and will not be able to meet the payroll of \$10,000. It is expected that the city freasurer will issue special bonds to meet the "According to the constitution; con-gress should have sole power to pro-vide currency. Bankers have always fought this right because they wanted it themselves so they could control it, and whoever controls your currency controls you. will issue difficulty.

imently.

A partial shutdown has recurred in the shipping department of the Liggett Myers Tobacco company, since the company ran short of currency to pay

"The bees of the banks. When the their money into the banks. When the farmers wanted to move their crops they went to the banks and found their money gambled away: We are now asked to indorse an issue of scrip with nothing behind it. Today this 2,200 employes, that the plant will be money is good as a curtosity but shorting if will no doubt be discounted 50 gency was given as the cause of the move.

St. Joseph, Mo. per cent.

"Newspapers of the city were found lauding this stuff. They sent their reporters like a pack of hounds to manufacture a piece of news, then the Associated Press got hold of it and sent it broadcast to create a false impression among the working people. Paying off at the city hall yesterday required considerably more time than usual, wing to the use of cashers' checks instead of currency. Delay and confusion was caused during the proceedings on account of the difficulty to make change.

to make change, Freeport, Ill.

With assets of \$125,000 and liabili-ties reaching \$147,000, the Bobinson Vehicle company of this town was placed in the hands of a receiver this morning.

Baltimore, Md. One hundred men were laid off at the Crovn Cork & Seal plant yester-day. "I's is a larger number than has ever before been dropped at this

The Burlington shops were put on a 9-hour a day schedule and the section men were cut one cent an hour in their

Maynard, Mass.

pay.

Two thousand men were discharged yesterday when the spinning, carding and weaving departments of the May-nard mills were closed down. Worcester, Mass.

One hundred men were laid off for an indefinite period ta the Crompton & Knowless loom works yesterday.

Springfield, Mass. Smith & Wesson revolver plant, employing 750 men, laid off 100 of the workmen.

Salt Lake City The injunction against the smoke nuisance is given out by the United States Smelting company as the reason for its layoff of 1,000 yesterday.

Cleveland, O. The American Shipbuilding company ordered all of its plants on the great lakes to be closed, and deferred the

Bay City, Mich.
Six hundred and fifty men employed at the local yard of the American Shipbuilding company have been laid off.

Boston, Mass.

Honis R Bailey of this city has been appointed receiver for the Enterprise Transportation Company of Worcester, Mass.

Malden, Mass.

The branch plants of the Boston Rub, ber Shoe Company at Maldep and Mel-rose will be shut down tomorrow and 3,000 employes will be thrown out or work as a result

Cigar Merchant Has Own Scrip; Bankers Considerably Worried 8

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19 .- When a car- counted on flooding the country for load of serip was seen to be circulating months more to come obtrusively over this city, the bankers came to the notice of the bankers, a and business men rubbed their hands representative from each institution in glee; but since a small merchant has called around at the eigar merchant's so far forgotten himself as to publish home. advertising slips, almost identical to "Don't you see you're interfering the serip, these bankers have been with our game?" he was asked. This waxing steadily more uneasy.

R. E. Strehfeldt, a wholesale and retail eigar merchant, has been sending out imitation checks bearing his adver-

out imitation checks bearing his advertisement, on both sides. The color of the eigra checks, the arrangement of officials becought Strohfoldt to throw the printed matter on them and their size all cause one to look closely at them when they are insided.

The matter which these checks bear is clearly advertising, and there is manifestly no possibility for them ever being taken for counterfeit, especially as the reverse side of the check is almost white in color, but the hanks in are hor rided at the display that is made of it will have to be withdrawn at all casy check imitation, and they had

question was put by the cashier of the Western German National bank, and it was couched in the identical words

Labor Conditions in Norway; Seven Cents an Hour for Farm Help &

Consul P. S. S. Johnson in the fol to 20 kroners per week. Masons are owing report discusses the condition paid by the hour at the rate of 44 ore

of employment and who, by their indus-try, frigality, and economical habits, rent of tenement and cost of clothes, have in a way entirely monopolized all etc., consume almost his entire earn-branches of rough manual labor. They

cents an hour, but are not very numerous. During planting and harvesting times more women than mon are seen in the fields. The rate of wages earned by mechanical laborers is comparatively high. Thus, skilled plumbers get 55 to 60 ore (100 ore is equal to 1 crown, which is equal to 26.8 cents) per hour and coopers 40 ore per hour. earn from 75 cents to \$1 a day.

Agriculture laborers earn from 6 to 7 cents an hour, but are not very nuper hour and coopers 40 ore per hour. Upholsterers are as well paid, while carpenters and blacksmiths earn somewhat less (40 ore per hour). The wages of artisans in other branches of work vary considerably. The best journeymen tailors receive 45 ore per hour, while those of inferior skill receive 35 ore per hour, according to their ability. 40 ore en Bour and shoemakers from 18

DEALS OF WALSH TRACED BY GOVT

In Judge Anderson's court the gov rnment in the John R. Walsh case E. P. Moxley in the witness chair and application of \$7,000,000.

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Through cash book, journals, ledger and deposit slips the government has traced \$1,000,000 from the vaults of the old Chicago National bank to the use of the Southern Indiana and Illinois Southern railroads and the Chicago Chroniels. hronicle. Most of this money was obtained, it

Most of this money was obtained, it appeared, on memorandum notes signed by employes of Mr. Walsh and backed up by the collateral of concerns which Walsh was promoting.

Legal technicalities brought up by the defense early in the day against the introduction of the books of Walsh's corporations were swept away by the court. The government, as it had promised to do, proved the entries in the books were made in the regular course of business with the bank. DATES FOR NATIONAL LECTURGeorge H. Goebel-Nov. 24. Union,
Mo., Nov. 25, 28, 27 and 28, St. Louis
and vicinity.

Martin Heudricksen (Finnish)—Nov.
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New York, Nov. 19.—It does not profit interior merchants near New York to cancel their orders with New York wholesalers in fear of financial stress, because the New York firms are disregarding all cancellations.

It has developed that since the great money shortage began scores of farmers and interior merchants have been continually-canceling their orders with New York.

New York.

To meet this difficulty New York has adopted the plan of continuing the business the same as usual and sending customers advice about what taey should do, and a little smoothing ex-planation calculated to remove the panic so far as said customers are con-Out-of-town merchants are being held rigidly to their orders.

BORN DURING

of the laboring classes at the Norwegian per hour, never earning more than 4 to 5 kroners a day.

The condition of the laboring classes

The condition of the laboring classes as laborers on roads, ranguads, buildings, and similar work, has, during the past few years, greatly advanced, the causes are many, the chief being the large exbdus of young men to America. Such labor is done by the years man who come from the interior in search of employment and who, by their indus

IS UNIVERSAL

It was announced by the Illinois Milk It was announced by the Illinois Milk Dealers' association, which is a combine of the larger dealers of the city, that henceforth milk shall be sold at 8 cents a quart and 5 cents a pint, and that cream shall be 10 cents a half pint.

Nearly all the small dealers, which are combined in what is known as the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, followed suit, and these advanced prices were put into effect yesterday,

It is thought that within a fortnight the price of milk will be universally and permanently established in the city and permanently established in the city at the advanced rates. The Borden Condensed Milk company

and the Milk Shippers' union were first to start the prices soaring when they drew up a scale of winter prices.

MARKETS

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WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b., 955,9373,c; No. 3 red, 93,936; No. 4 red, 87c; No. 2 hard, 954,6481; No. 3 hard, 954,6484; No. 4 hard, 85,695c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, 854,c; No. 2 red, 854,c; No. 4 sec. 2 No. 2 hard, 91c; No. 2 hard, 934,c; And No. 3 hard, 91c; No. 2 hard, 934,c; And No. 3 hard, 914,c. SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern, f. b. b. 18(104; No. 3 spring, 93-641.03; No. 4 spring, 804,96c.

CORN—No grade on track and f. o. b. soid at 444,46; No. 3, 524,594,c; No. 3 yellow, 554,6614,c; No. 2, 59c; No. 3, yellow, 554,6614,c; No. 4, 494,55c; No. 3 white, 536,694c; No. 2 white, 694,960,c. Illinois proportional: No grade, 486,48c; No. 4, 496,58c; No. 4 yellow, 504,504,500; No. 2, 59c; No. 2 yellow, 544,514,6; No. 2, 59c; No. 2 yellow, 544,514,6; No. 2, 59c; No. 2 yellow, 546,514,6; No. 2, white, 456,55c; No. 3 white, 526,61c; No. 2 white, 694,661c.

DEBATE SCHEDULE REVISED.
The schedule announced in the Daily
Socialist has again been revised. Lake
bigh lacked the ambition to which. This
changes the whole schedule of the
south section of the debating league.

The Hustlers' Column FIRST DEATH Words From the Field



"Have you got one?" One of the sew 'Hustler' buttons we mean. All the hustlers are going to have them string in his father's saloon at 65 Oak string in his father's saloon at 65 Oak street, and it is thought this is the who open defiance of the Black Hand by the new society, and a private de-tective force of 1,000 men to be formed.

they will be sent to every one who sends in a new subscription or a constraination to the sustainers' fund and seas for the 'Rustler's flution."

The little Indian is holding up an exact facefulle excent that the original is in red, with letters in white. The men and women who get these buttons will be those who fook hold when the Daily Socialist was just on the turn, when the fight for Socialism was, reaching its hottest stage, and who helped to forge the most powerful weapon that will be used in that fight. You will be mighty proud of these little buttons when the battle is over and you sit down to tell your children how it was done.

The 'income from subscriptions was never as large, as it is now, but the in-

The 'income from subscriptions was never as large as it is now, but the income from all other sources has almost entirely stopped. It is practically impossible to toliect any of the money that is due us during the next few weeks. The panic has hit all along the line atid the Daily must depend absolutely upon its frie us, fig. hustlers. Those sustainers' fund lists must be circulated and returned promptly or there will be rocks ahead quickey.

There are still a number of those follows secured by first morfgage for sale. They are \$190 each and are about the best security there is on the market at the present time. If we could dispose of a few of these it would tide things over.

The Chicago hustlers got busy with the sustainers' lists yesterday. George

The Chicago hustlers got busy with the sustainers' lists yesterday. George Bercours, J. H. Johnson, and H. A. Daneals brought in \$1 each.

R. W. Werbeck had \$3 on his list, L. Wresman \$2 and J. M. Frontest 50 cents. There are enough of these lists out in Chicago, if each one did ag well as this, to carry the paper over the troubles that will otherwise come during the next week.

H. M. Wilson, Rodi, Pa., and L. Abelstein of Chicago all sent in 11 each on the fund. The first prize Monday went to De Armond, San Bernardino, Cal., \$10 worth of subscriptions.

Orlie Fulton, Cameron, W. Va., gets the first autograph copy of Lewis "Art of Lecturing" with \$9 for subscrip-W. E. Davies, Green, Kan., walks way with the third prize with \$8 for

subscriptions.

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IN BIG SCHEME

PHILA. BANKS

igninst their enemies

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To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." You will be so delighted with the inspiring words and the stirring new music that you will want to keep up the music and will insist in getting in your friends and neighbors to help you sing these interesting songs. The natural and inevitable result will be a pleasant time and a lot more Socialists in the near future. Only 25c for 25 songs.

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CIGARETTES FOR SALLOSS
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The government is disregarding the laws that have been passed by the various states. Join, the navy and you can smoke eigarettes, even if a citizen of the effect of Indians.

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How to Cure Crises

The crisis is caused by conditions arising from the private own ership of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed. This was shown in these columns yesterday.

Upon this institution of private ownership and operation by means of the wage system for profit is built the whole structure of credit and the monetary institutions that modify and affect at times, but are powerless to cause or prevent a crisis.

Manifestly the only way to cure a crisis is to remove the cause If the instruments with which the work of the world is done were owned by the workers in common a crisis would be impossible.

Each body of workers would produce, not as long as it was profitable, but as long as there was anyone who desired the things they were producing. Today there are millions who desire more and better houses, clothes and food, to say nothing of books, music, art and the host of things of which most of us have only a taste now and then. But today that desire is not accompanied by the possibility of gratification. This is because the necessity of making a profit on all production makes it impossible to pay the worker more than a small portion of his product. But if the workers owned the things with which they worked and RECEIVED THE ENTIRE PRODUCT they would always be able to buy the entire product for their own use.

Consequently there could be no overproduction, no "loss of confidence," no crisis.

This is Socialism, and only when capitalism has evolved into Socialism will crises cease.

There are some evidences that capitalism is learning to treat some phases of the crisis so that they are less violent. The present man's walking delegate. crisis has shown that a banking system completely centralized and operated regardless of law, can maintain banking institutions intact, His and by usurping the functions of government may be able to do T away with many features common to previous crises.

It now remains to be seen whether the capitalist class will have the wisdom to take other steps which may obviate some of the other w features. It was pointed out in these columns some days ago that if the capitalist class had the intelligence to undertake great works for the unemployed, in which the surplus that has been previously taken from the workers could be distributed, then the crisis might be robbed of some of its worst terrors.

When that editorial was written not another-daily paper in the United States had suggested anything of the kind. Yesterday President Roosevelt announced that the government would issue \$100,-000,000 worth of bonds, and that the proceeds would be used to carry on public works. When that editorial was written we predicted that the measures urged would be brought forward by capitalists within less than a year. THEY WERE URGED INSIDE OF after the THREE DAYS

The Chicago Federation of Labor has urged that this policy be still further extended, and has mapped out a definite plan by which it can be carried into operation.

If these plans are adopted, if hundreds of millions of dollars worth of the surplus value that has been taken from the workers be now returned to them as wages through the construction of public buildings, the improvement of waterways, the creation of irrigation projects, etc., then it is still possible that the trusts may succeed in gobbling up all of their weaker competitors without bankruptcy and proceed with industry without the unemployed problem reaching a height where it will threaten such revolutionary action as would end the whole capitalist system.

Now, Will You Believe It?

When some two weeks ago the Daily Socialist pointed out that the financial crisis was spreading to the industrial world it was accused of being "yellow," alarmist, and almost everything but a truthful newspaper. Up to the present time everyone of the great capitalist newspapers are still denying this fact.

The "Wall Street Journal," however, is not under the same necessity for publishing falsehoods as the papers that are intended for circulation among the working-class. Consequently it now admits the truth of what the Daily Socialist said several days ago. Here is an editorial from the Friday issue of the "Wall Street Journal." We would respectfully suggest that our readers compare it with the statements in the Daily Socialist during the two weeks past:

Ever since the beginning of this year thoughtful observers of he situation have been looking for a contraction of business. bluse observers, however, were mostly in the East and in closer which with strictly financial conditions, so that they could feel the train which was being experienced in-all the international mar-But in the West where the people were in enjoyment of the truits of years of bountiful crops and unbounded prosperity, contraction of business, a stoppage of prosperity, seemed to exceed

Those who have been hoping against hope, and those who! have persistently disbelieved that reaction was possible, must now

IMPROVING AN OPPORTUNITY ment of course, to pay the quality for

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et cleaning, caring for lawns. In ost of the large cities will be found wholly by themselves. They are much

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In addition to gardening, they are the found in many other occupations. In our feet in any towns they are the only laundry being a few generations of exploiting, they most expensive labor that could have been employed. It will be seen been expensed in the laboring sort, and is seldom found and degrade the American workingman, house. They are found in all sorts of the in any but the simplest forms of it is to be greatly doubted that in case the country. laboring—ditching, railroad bulliang of a foreign war or invasion a na-and a few others. He seldon knows a dozen words of anything but Spanish. It is no uncommon thing for a man and a woman to live together and raiss they were fighting for their some-and a woman to have together and raiss they were fighting for their some-and they fought to the limit. What would the men individually. And land they seem to be as faithful to

> They live very primitively, belongings are indeed few. Tw in. Just rough boards and a shake roof, ac floors but the worth, and after no windows. They sleep and eat in the shed, when the weather is severe, but

ESPERANTO The International Language

of "The America Esperarto Book."

REVAJO.

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and it a way takes the place of the Deversper and urgazine articles, dedustrial field. What can be done with horse race. The business men have found them truthful and reliable in trade dealings, and at times their credit point, with merchants is as good, sometimes better, than the average white man's. In addition, to restore the second of the country.

The Choic is another of our Califortheir power to keep this class of so-better, than the average white man's. In addition, to restore the place of the place cach other as though they had been felt that he would be but fighting for duly and properly ioned by some form his shack, his lodging house or his of authority other than their own.

They live very primitively. Their He has no family, but little cride, and So it may come to pass that workingman with their open shop and fight for the protection of these rich erican homes, and it is doubtful it. present day American workingman will do so either.

As to letting in or keeping out these three classes of working people, the above question may be of little value. The real question is as to its effect on workingmen of this country, the men. Americans and Europeans. Should the white read the Brook farm experiment. reason out why that so signally failed. We can't raise people by lowering ourselves. We can only raise them by still further raising ourselves. If we go down they will not come up, but both will descend. If we go up they will seek also to go higher. A lowered and seek also to go higher. A lowered and lowering standard of living never yet raised any people.

If some way can be found by waish the position and condition of the Amer all other peoples come in without re-striction. If that cannot be done, then shut the gate, nail it fast and put barbed wire on the top and both sides

of it,-Californian.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION &..............

ould be said on the subject of oriental orientals are settled in the greatest are at present most affected, by the inworking class of the Pacific const would be allenated from the Socialistic

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the existence of the class struggle. So, challets do not want the attention of the working class to be directed for years perhaps to the solution of a so-called oriental problem. It is to the factorest of Socialism to get the class struggle to the front, and when once to the front we need have no fear of the result.

C. J. R. Socialism were an accomplished fact, and the factorest the ground of the producers. If socialism were an accomplished fact, and the factorest the front we need have no fear of the result.

THE DREAM.

and in the image a cyramid, bigher class was used than that of Cheops. And the base of the pyramid was forced of the corpses of men and women and of the bodies of mangled children, but its upper part tical in meeting he is the setting sun. And beside the pyramid was formed of finest gold, which hashed and glittered in the beams of the setting sun. And beside the pyramid there may a golden sphynx, and the sphynx had the power of speech.

Suddenly the men who were laboring on the pyramid refused to do the bidding of their taskinasters and overseers, and they threw down their tools are seers, and they threw down their tools are cassed to work. And it was given entertainment the fault of a read the souls of men and I lion. The coolie must be the present conditions are cooled to the souls of men and I lion. The coolie must be the present conditions are conditionally as a present condition.

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with the sphynx for those who were rushed beneath her pyramid. But be-ng made of gold and not of the com-non clay of humanity, she was deaf to e voice of mercy and no longer ac-nowledged the tie of our common hu-anity. And pitilessly and insolently

ORIENTAL EXCLUSION all one tittle of the privileges that she would seen, that nothing new unjustly claimed as hers.

unjustly claimed as hers.
Long and papiently the spirit pleaded with the spirits. But it was in vain, And then suddenly, in a twinkling as it were, a change came over the nance of the spirit. The li flashed from his eyes and he was ter rible to look upon, and when he spok multitude borne on the wings

pyramid u, on the bodies of the er men, but they thou hast o shall build the tem, le, straighthigh and broad enough for all. The spirit raised his hand to and a wind came from every corpyramid, and the

wife and I look out upon our

I had a dream. I seemed to stand in one of the mighty cities of the past of laborers, then could we give express and in the midst of the city men were laboring to raise a pyramid. bigher class war deep— Labor is far fron than that of Cheops. And the base of

heart?

AARON W. FREDERICK.

Home Made Dolls for Little Girls

Black cloth is one of the prime req nisites, but any piece of hisck goods will do. Llack broacloth, is the est, but if this is unavailable, us bake a piece of cloth seven inches long little toward the ankle, and shape the foo Those who have been hoping against hope, and those who have persistently disbeheved that reaction was possible, naust move admit the plain evidence of their senses. The contraction of trade has set in. In some trades manufacturers who went to bed with their mills running full time to meet excessive orders, have waded up in the morning to find the demand disappearing altogether. Production is being reduced, factories are slowing down or stopping, and miany men are being laid off. The irror and steel trade should be sufficed very full and face to face with a contraction, and the great Steel Corporation has laid off 20,000 mes. It is worse than useless to mince inflaters. The depression which invariably follows a financial crisis has now begun.

The important question is, how long this depression is likely to last and how severe is it likely to be? In regard to this ruestion there is the same sbarp division of opinion as there was in regard to the mational prosperity. There are others who declare that it cannot last long or cut very deep into the national prosperity. There are others who declare that its effects will be as severe as those of 1893, that millions of Pasident Mellen of the New Haven roat, "this is a widespread distress rapidly extending itself to the furthest sections of the last of simplyment and that, to quote the words of back sarrana, and that can be done is to name the principal forces which are work of a to the last of the providence of the last of the

Bed heir dyes may cause faciel pa-relysis.

Final Recompense

BY ISAAC A. POOL.

Mid many plaints this reached the ar

'A year is passed since Death My fainting spirit, from that farther

To cheer his solltude and deep de-"Go," and the angel; "you will not re-

main,
But los a comfort your lost leve shall
gain your penance is a thousand
years of pain." Love spread her pinions with a wild delight.

That filled the waiting spirits with affright.

She downward rushing to the realm of night.

Embowered in fragrant afches, groom and bride Tell c. their fondness, clasping side by side;

No other sounds their tender cares divide. A sweep of fey chill comes through the

Touching his forehead, leaving torment there: Some dying wall of anguish and de-Long ere cold Pallor have his mantle

Up to the zenith has the shadow passed To serve her asorence through the ages vast. Benign, the Great Archangel Michael stands.

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Reviewing shades within the somber lands.

And broad his heart for human wee expands.

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Open Work Bay

A cound hoop is steemed until the wood can be presend into an available, then a neat crytomic bag is attached to it and the bag is suspended with a ribbon. This gives simple word for hanking a pretty desira an disc side within is not hidden by rolds.

In Madeira there are wild geranium.

Window Garden Notes An exchange gives the following val-

garden plants:

Don't make the mistake of giving Recurrent freezing and thawing as more injurious to plants than freezin

Hyacinths, paper white

"Oh, inighty one, but grant my humble few well started plants.

That I may take my necessary's respite the petunias, geraniums and heliotropes in the sunny window, also

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST Paris Pattern No 2090.

All seams allowed All scams allowed

This jounty shirt-waist is made in one of the
new stral- talks (which show a design of large
self-colored discs), in deep wine color. The wide
tucks in the front and back are stitched in blook
silt, and the coller and coffs are of black taffors
silt. Small black taffetas buttons fasten the wise
down the front. This is also a splendid model for
fisance, albatroos, cashippere, and any of the heavy
linear or madres waigs, which some women profet
to wear all winter. The pattern is in 6 simm—12
to 4a inches bust measure. For 16-inch bust the
waits requires able varies of 16-inch material, with
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the ever was. These include, from pen-itentiaries down to the frightful city station houses, insane asylums, charity hospitals and homes. Thank heaven the day of investigation and reckening is at hand!-Chicago Daily Star. CIMPLY SPLENDID.

CIAL SITUATION. currency situation is being cor-diagnosed only by the Chicago Socialist among Chicago newspapers. The other papers are merely spetting up snares to lure and seduce the workingman. It is not merely Socialism that the Daily Socialist is talk-civered up by the Daily Socialism that it is historic and economic science as expounded by Professor william Sumner and other authorities and virulent progress. Let it face these facts honestly and on banking and finance, men never as the tremendous and immediate shiftly resulting the property of the second of th

sociated with the Social Democratic movement in politics and very de dedity in the predatory class camp.

Professor Sumner of Yale is of the sound money school, the school of those engloyes who under orders from the capitalists marched with gilt capes in the processions of a few years aso and shouted for a sold standard. If any Yale man will turn to the books of Sumner which he studied in college he will find told over and over sain the histories of panks as they have occurred in the past. Then turning to the editorials of the Chicago Daily Socialist he will find the same principles and facts plainly stated regarding the present panks.

facts plainly stated regarding the present panic.

But what will be find in the Tribune. Record-Heraid. Inter Ocean. Journal. News and Post? He will find a specious financial quackery, an effort to administer dope to ignorant people an appeal to truet to flusions of faith for people whose goods have been stolen a grasping at straws a falsification of facts and an exasion of legitimate scientific conclusions.

It is a speciatele which recalls the words of Sam Baules by the Stringfield Republish in a describing the Stringfield of northern proclavery politicians before the great civil war: "Weeks and womanish old bunkers huddled to gether in fear of the impending storm."

A PUSHING LINE. A party of traveling men in a Chi-

notel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms, when one of the drummers said "No house in the country I am proud to say, has more men and women cush-ing its line of goods than mine?" "What do you sell?" he was asked.

"Baby carriages!" shouted the drum mer, as he fled from the room.—Suc cess Magazine

There are thousands, aye, mill) untold and unspeakable horrors laffered upon helpiess human beings in our series of bestiles throughout the United series of bastiles throughout the United States, either of which are ten thou

"Edgar is a splendid talker, isn'the?"
"One of the finest 1 over escaped from."-Life.

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how the next panic would begin and
what it would be like for even the
commonest clerk feels that capitalism
must have its panics. Let them how
look around and observe, for the panic occatic sibility resting upon the aside the felse and blind gr prophets of Baal, by whom they have been misled, and turn to the ground principles of secure community life which constitute scientific Socialism. ('HARLES H. FITCH. Oak Park, III.

A FEW FOO ISH QUESTIONS If the scrip is as good as real currency, why don't the banks keep it and pay out what currency they have? If they think the scrip is just as good, why did the bank cashier refuse to trade a \$5 gold piece he had for my

green counterfeit? Why don't the confidence in scrip work both ways? If that security is worth \$1.33 in real

money, why don't they sell it and give us the dollar and keep the hange? Why do the stores that I : the scrip so well give us scrip in thange and teep the real money?

If a panic were coming and you were loaded down with high-priced goods, would you not feel with the storekeepers that the depreciation in scrip can't be any worse than the depreciation in goods, and the more of these high-priced goods you could force on

the workers the better for you? Why should the bankers worry about that \$150,000 000 for dividends; pay them in serip. Why is it not as good for

Why is the sirty only in small deominations? Is it only for the poor fellows that never have more than \$10 at one time?

What is the difference between a learing house check and an order on the grocer? With the clearing house heck you have got to find the grocer. Has Teddy indorsed the scrip? If

not, why not? Is there something at Teddy take his salary in an order on

the grocer or a mail order house? Who was it tost confidence? The workers were busy and all was lovely, when one morning on our way to work we read the bankers notice—no cash, We arrived at the factory; the superintendent said he would have to close down. We got our check and went to the bank. No cash. We had plenty of condence, but where were the banks?