CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MATIONAL EDITION

They're Not Making a Hit

VOLUME II.—NO. 30.

SOUGHT AID OF GOMPERS IN FIGHTING SOCIALISM?

New York, Nov. 29.—The recent possibly put the whole business in charges and profit pre-writing. The next morning at 10 ferred against Samuel Gompers, o'clock I found Gompers unable to president of the American Federation of Labor have now appeared in the labor that of antagonizing the labor unions and the Socialist My private detectives, who were keeping ham and his associates un-

tion, declares Gompers was offered a guarantee of \$5,00 a year to tour the country making anti-Socialist speeches. In order that some credence might attach to this story it was necessary to first arouse and inflame the laboring men by charging irregularities in the conduct of the A. F. of L. Brandenburg's tale follows in full:

Gompars to Fight Socialism.

"We decided upon a tentative agreement which I was to submit to President Van Cleave of the National Manufacturers' association. I knew that Gompars was a good speaker and that he we ant Socialist. It was agreed that he should be put at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and make anti-Socialist speeches. If at the head of a lecture bureau and that was paid today by the Independent with his sold by this dairy had been found to be 34 per cent under the réquired standard, and when the recusive alleged it was skimmed milk and sold as such, the court declared the quality to be far under grade at that.

In an interview Broughton Brander close watch, timed me on that he hational Manufacturers' association, declares Gonners was offered a parameter of \$5.00.

Claims Gompers Set Trap.

had crossed several times and I got aome material help from its investigations. Whateve, I was offered that would help me in my story I ran down. If it was true I used it had a pretty good idea that the National Manufacturers' association would agree to pay Gompers if he would help down the rest of the would help down the rest of the chief. But I wasn't an agent from it to him. I was rather a measurer to him to hit.

Gompers to Fight Socialism.

NEW DUMA SHEARS GZAR OF HIS TITLE "AUTOCRAT"

graburg, Nov. 29.—That the democrats under the leadership of 1701.

Paul N. Milukoff, who forced the Octobrists herd. The final vote was taken after the democratic withdrawal of the extreme right. Social Democrate, members of the group of toil and the



News item: The bankers and capitalists in Chicago have organized a "Smile Club" to restore

BECOMES TAME

VOULD-BE BAD MAN ARRESTED

DOWN WRATH OF BANKER

The Only Paper Not MUZZLED BY THE BANKERS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Is Indorsed by All Workers.

For Sale by All Newsdealers.

IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE SELF

FLAMES HELP SALOON FOES

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 29.—Mayor Wilam Hlokman Moore, of this city, the yowed enemy of all Socialists, has seen driven to take cover under apolgetto explanations and restractions congerning his attitude toward Socialist speakers, and his methods have speakers, and his methods have the fire-so meny under to cops with them. MRS. WDONALD heen the SEEKS SUICIDE

Public Becomes Indignant.

Several Socialist speakers, holding forth to orderly gatherings is closed streets and on grivate lots, were arrested last week, and the storm of public indignation, that arose threatened open impeachment of the city's executive.

On these occasions the arresting officers admitted in court that they had not been prompted to arrest their prisoners for blockading the street or for disorderly conduct, as neither of these things had been evident, but that it was the mayor's orders to arrest as Socialist speakers. In every case, the prisoners were released by the Judge.

Moore added the finishing touches to his list of supremely clow ash antics, when he issued a permit to the Socialists: specifying on just what streets it pleased his indulgence to allow them to speak.

Refused to Take Permits. Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of

Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of Michael C. McDonald, twice attempted suicide yesterday, and the physicians now attending her do not believe that she will live to answer to the charge of the murder of Webster Ouerin.

Mrs. McDonald is under bonds, and has been staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Feldman, 3680 Calumet, avenue. Shortly hefore noon her brother, Emil Feldman, smelled gas, and traced it to the room of his sister.

Finding the door locked, he broke it in, and found Mrs. McDonald lying across the bed unconscious. Dr. George W. Hall and Dr. William Harsha succeeded in reviving her. As soon as she realized her position, she sprang to the window and was about to jump from the second story, when she was again rescued by her brother.

Mrs. McDonald is thought to have become violently insane on account of the trustees of her husband's estate refusing to give her further aid.

Col. Junes Hamilton Lewis, her attorney, made the following statement: "The trustees of the McDonald estate have refused to give Mrs. McDonald further assistance. They give as their reason the present financial stringency."

SAY PHONE COMPANY HAS FOUND WAY TO BYADE LAW

ANGRY "L" PATRONS MADE TO BOOM REAL ESTATE

Cleverly Devised Scheme in Kicks of Wilson Avenue Patrons; Service Made Bad So as to Get Ravenswood Into Papers

in connection with the Ravenswood extension of the Northwestern Elevated railroad. Officials of the "L" road are the people who are credited with devising and carrying into effect this bold advertising campaign. It is alleged that they bought up big tracts of land in Ravenswood before the extension was engineered, and now, in disposing of this land, have employed the newspapers and the disgrantled patrons of the Wilson avenue branch of the road to make public the superior merits of Ravenswood.

Deliberate Action Charged

It is charged that the officials deliberately established an excellent express train service to Ravenswood, and just as deliberately crippled the Wilson avenue people mad enough to protest in the daily papers. Such kicks, it was argued, would advertise Ravenswood in the most effective way possible. That the plan has succeeded everyone knows.

The first step in the advertising campaign, it is said, was to place so many and perhaps two, of the editors of the matter of the content o in connection with the Ravenswood ex-

possible. That the plan has succeeded everyone knows.

The first step in the advertising campaign, it is said, was to place so many more trains on the Ravenswood branch than on the Wilson avenue line that patrons of the latter would have to stand on the platform at Belmont avenue for long periods, while Ravens is said to be the Chicago American. They are alleged to have taken up land in that section section that the columns of the district editorially in the columns of the American.

The most up-to-date advertising wood trains, often nearly empty, would dash around the curve. The design was to start the Wilson avenue people to

BANKER IS HELD NEW SCHEME TO IN GIRL'S CASE HIT THE W. F. M.

After being continued three times, the case of Banker Cessinghaus has his atenographer with having had a criminal operation performed upon her after he had seduced her by promises of

with the direct examination of Miss

the banker defendant, rested the case for his client.

Cessinghaus was held to the grand jury and Judge Newcomer fixed the bond at \$1,500. S. L. Winternitz, a commercial auctioneer, signed the bond for Cessinghaus.

Dr. Repogle, who is charged with performing the operation, was also held to the grand jury and his bond of \$1,500 was signed by Dr. William Marcus.

KILLS WIFE: JUMPS TEN STROIES TO HIS DEATH

New York, Nov. 29 .- The body of

"FREAK SOCIALISTS" USED TO DISCREDIT SOCIALISM

That the capitalist daily papers seize with avidity upon any piece of news concerning the idiosynerasies of "freak Socialists" and play them up in their columns in order to cast discredit on the political Socialist movement, was never better illustrated than this morning, when three separate stories appeared involving Upton Sinclair, Parker H. Sercombe and a man named Joel J. Moon:

None of these stories involves Socialism in any way, and none of the schemes dilated upon are even remotely connected with Socialism, but the newspipers print them in such a manner as to cast the onus, if onus there be, directly on the party. This false notorety is one of the things that the rial Socialist must grif his teeth and bear.

Upton Sinclair's "Dream"

The Tribuse prints a story under a Battle Creek (Mich.) date, saying:

"Upion Sinclair's "Dream"

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"Upion Sinclair's "Dream"

The Tribuse prints a

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MEAT

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE



FATALLY SHOT

decording to the police. Heineman his companians went to the resort a.m. and rapped repeatedly at the c. which was locked. The sounds oke Kee, who was electing on the ser floor, and he warned the party leave the piace. They started to at the Chinaman, succriting to the ce, and Kee disappeared from the dow, returning a moment later with

If you see a job of printing carrying se union label with the number 65 you dil know it was done by the Workers'

PRICES ARE CUT;

prices has some to Chicago. The slump in the stock has become so noticeable that the packers and butchers can no longer keep up sufficient nerve to charge the old prices, and today the cut was unnounced. Prices for all kinds of beef have been reduced, and this, fellowing a big reduction in the prices for pork, gives half famished meat consumer some little cause for thanksgiving.

Chicago packers announced.

LIVES OF TWO

Today's meas Today's prices are: Fresh pork loins, 8 to 8½ cents. Pork whops, 10 cents. Ribs of beaf, 7 cents.

Fall River, Mass. Nov. 27.—At the age of 99 years Charles W. Chace, a farmer, decided that life was not worth living and committed suicide by

ON THE RIALTO

learns that Martis, the child of a wand bear learns that Martis, the child of a wand dering besgar, has been taken in by the master when a mare gift, that she has been reared as the mester's mistreas and that now, in order to get her being a second to the way so that he may contain the may contain the way at that he may contain the way at the way the wand of the way at that he may contain the way the wand of the way at the way the wand of the way the wand of the way the wand of the way the way the wand of the way the wand of the way the wand of the way the way the way the way the wand of the way the way

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—The Hey Detective.
Rioth—Lottle, the Poor Saleslady.
Rioth—Tempis—Caste.
College—"A Poor Relation."
Colonial Victor Moore to The Taik
of New York."
Garrick—Aleje Rijehte in Pascinating Flore.

Garrick-Adeje Rijchie in Pascinaling Flora."
Grand Opera house-Bertha Kalich in Marta of the Lowianda."
Great Northern-Williams and Walker in "Bandanta Land."
Hilbert-Folles of Her.
Hilbert-The Girl Question."
McVicket-Enmas Carus in "Forty-free Minutes from Broadway."
Fekin-The Man from Bam.
Enwers-Nat C. Goodwin in repertoire.

Studebaker-William T. Hodge h Man from House II. Hodge In Whitney Opera house "A Knight for a Day."

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

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Scranton, Pa., Central Labor union uports good progress of the Producers' and Consumers Exchange, a co-operative enterprise of union labor and armers. The United Mine Workers in the contract of the contract

UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers union, local No. 706, meeting Sunday, Dec. 1, at 75 East Randolph street, p. m. E. H. Hutton.

ture of the co-operative commonwealth.

There are thousands of subscribers of
the Daily Socialist that are the only
subscribers at their postoffice. A few
months ago a call was sent out to some
of these asking them to make a specisi
effort to secure other subscribers. We
knew that these lone guards of the
move-unit week always huatiers, and
like r-suit justified our expectations.
Cline then hundreds more of these outposts of the revolution have been cocupied and we believe the time has
soome to call for another move upon the
enemy.

If every reader of this who stands
alone upon the subscription list at his
office will socure a new subscriber in
the next week the Daily will take a
long jump toward that 10,000 eight
pages and financial safety.

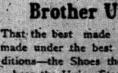
Schops are closing down there on account of the panic, but he digs up is
or subscription cards and is group out
after the unconverted in an effective
monorary of the panic, but he digs up is
subscription cards and is going out
after the unconverted in an effective
movement, orders is worth of ammiunition.

Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo., one of
the old war horses of the Socialist
movement, orders is worth of ammiunition.

William Patterson, Fresno, Cal., a
brother-in-law of John Mitchell, sends
in a new one when he renews his subtermination.

D. A. Hastings, Cheyenne, Wyc., does
the same trick.

UNDERSTAND



made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP

SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY. YOU. WRITE

246 Summer St., BOSTON, MÁSS.

MARKIAN ECONOMICS

This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first announced over a year
ago, and unavoidably delayed; is now
just ready, and all orders for it will
be filled by return mail. It is a popular introduction to the three volumes
of Marx's "Ospital." It differs from
all previous books of the kind in that
it does not follow Marx's arrangement,
which is somewhat difficult, but gives
the facts about capitalism from Marx's
point of view in the form of a con-

postpaid. CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY,

northwest corner Sixth and Vine; G.A. Frank, 804 Elm street. Watch it grow. P. W. Fischer, agent, 632 Elm street.

HENRY LAUBENS CALL AT CIN cinnati Auditorium, Seventh and Eim Bts., Priday evening, 8 p. m. Subject: "The Concentration of Wealth" Ad-



Morgan & Rubinstein LAWYERS

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NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY
Way to get cured of any disease, Investigate. Call after 5 at 632 E. Fulferton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Natural Healer.

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re he treneral Law Practice -- Patents to in- St La Salle St., Tel. 2725 Main, Chicago.

PLUMBING, STO. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4245 Indiana eve. Phone 208 Blue.

SALARY LOANS On Easy Persia, Hoose on two La Salla THOMAS & CO

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts, the original west side school of music and kindred arts. 823 S. Western av. Phone, Seeley 4591.

BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. REELYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHE ty: steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Marice S. Sachs & Co. 718 N. Western av. ELLOGG'S BAND & OCCHESTRA LETS Western ave.: Physics best 521.

OPTICIANS

OPTICIANS

ORDER TO SAR OF TWO-ROOM FLAT for sale. Rooms to rent. Will give for sale. Rooms to rent. Will give for sale. Rooms to rent. Will give Onkloy avenue, 2d flat.

CARPENTER WORK. EXCHANGE for anything of vanue. Address Carpenter, this office. drug store; prescriptions our special ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U.S. Canada and Maxico S. Sachs & Co. 718 N. Western av.

DR. LIGHEL TOPAZ Exemple Socialist Brain Free SUPPET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT

CLASSIFIED

The Bishop Creek Extension

Gold Company. Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value shares, one dollar. Full

shire's. Send for copy. Great strike at Bishop! Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill at 59 feet depth is in nine feet of \$117.25 ore and still boring in good stuff.

particulars in October Wil-

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., NEW YORK.

SOCIALIST MEN AND BOYS

WANTED

Twenty Socialist men or boys, not under 15 years of age, to sell the Daily Socialist from 4 to 7 p. m. daily. Wages, 50 cents per day and one-half of money received on sales. Apply Monday to Charles W. Greene, Circulator, 180-182 Washington street.

PANIC PRICES!

E. M. STANGLAND & CO., 907 Hartford Bidg. Chicago

ANY UNION MAN LIVING IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO MEN'S SUITS OR OVERCOATS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES FROM \$13.50 TO \$30.00. EMIL MILLER, 21D FLOOR, 199 MARKET ST. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6.30. THANKSGIVING DAY TO 12 O'CLOCK NOON; SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. My client has authorized me to sell soo shares at an extremely low price on account the money stringency. Better get aboard while the opportunity lasts. Will sell 10 shares or more. Write me at once for price.

F. J. MOWRY 80 Broad St. N. T. City.

94 La Salle Street . Chicago

CARL STROVEK

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64 La Salle St. Tel. 3725 Main, Chicago.

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Law Suite 437-43 Stock Exchapp

Bidg., 108 Le Salle st. Phone Main 6818

M. H. TAFT ATTORNEY AT

Suite 137-43 Randolph st., Borden Bilk

Phone Ceutral 2813.

Write me

F. J. MOWRY SO Broad St., N. T. Chy.

SOCIALISTS ARE INVITED TO

call and see a new typesstring ma
chine; so simple that any man can

fully understand it. It will be to your

personal advantage in investigate the

matter. We are located at room 70.

Metropolitum Bidg., 163 Randolph

Servet. Open day and fevening. A So
cialist concern. THE UNIVERSAL

MACHINE CO., a corporation without

Suite 53, 98 Randolph st., Borden Bilk

Phone Ceutral 2813.

a Capitalist.

BUY YOUR GLOVES DIRECT FROM factory and save middleman's profits. Wholesale or retail, also ordered pairs. Whilam A. Sutton, il Steel avenue. Gloversylle, N. Y.

BISHOP CREEK; OET MY PRICE or state number of shares wanted and best offer. Rasponstble, Box 234, Allenbeny, Pa.

WANTED—A FEW COMRADES FOR our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Co., Ruskin, Ga.

Ga.
WANTED—GOOD BOY WITH LITtle sister to live with a girl on farm;
boy that can drive horses preferred.
Address B., Chicago Daily Socialist.

WANTED \$500 PRIVATE LOAN ON property worth \$2 600, at 5 per cent. SVEN AXEN, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 4808 Twelfth st. FOR SALE - ENTABLISHED SA-loon, corner, 50 best park frontage, \$6500, haif cash. WELLMAN, \$250 Oakley av.

POR SALE - LOTS: EASY PAY-ments; Eightleth and Wabasi: 1/e,; 25 feet, 1255; 255 down and 15 per month. Tayress (file John T Caul-Berd, 1125 E. Seventy-Sith girect.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melvos Perk, il a month, price life. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Hos-gas on the premises.

or walk it necessarily and it

did not come immediately after the prices for live stock, went down, but followed later, because it takes considerable time before ment produced from the present supply of live stock is put on the market, " and one of Armour & Co, s officials. "Noventheless, up to date there has seen a veduction of 4 to 5 cents a pound, on pork and a reduction on boar of about 1 and 2 cents a pound.

Groceries to Go Down

GET A FARM and GOOD HOME THROUGH CO-OPERATION

SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR GOODS AND SUPPLIES THROUGH CO-OPERATIVE CHANNELS Buy Shares in the Co-operative Farming and Realty Company

They are a good investment, and you can cash them in, also the earnings on shares, as part payment for a Farin and Good Home, or you can continue to hold your shares and draw large dividends each year on each share, There is no saler, fairer or more equitable proposition than this.

now ready for cultivation. Canals and ditches dug, pumping machinery for drainage and lerigation purposes erected and in operation. Arrangements completed for the erection of homes, out-buildings and other necessary improvements. We are now preparing to purchase farm machinery, live stock, feed, seed, etc.

in your subscription for a liberal number of shares—which you can in on a farm and home if you want to live on the land and cultivate track, or you can take it easy and live on the inchme from the shares et the Co-operative Parming and Reality Company do the work, or small farms on same terms.) PAR VALUE OF SHARES, \$1.00

Limited Amount to be sold at Fifty Cents Each. FOR FULL INFORMATION ADDRESS -CO-OPERATIVE FARMING AND REALTY COMPANY 77 JACKSON BOULEYARD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ESPERANTO ?!! PHONOGRAPH Original records from expert readings; exercises from the American Esperanto Book.

If you're studying Esperanto alone, as hundreds are doing, these records will welp accustom your ears to the sound, and give you a hearing as well as a reading knowledge of the language.

Probably you have a machine, or can secure the use of one. If not, we can supply you a high-class parlor concert machine at regular dealer's price. A postal card request will bring you full information. Address AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO, 1939 Michigan Ave.,

J. Silverstein & Co.

NEW FASHIONABLE SHOES

REASONABLE PRICES

Cleveland, Ohio, polibemen have been making a fight for the eight-hour day, and largely through the work of labor unions, the dity council recently passed in critingance directing the chief of lables to relieve corner policemen after eight hours of duy. The chief, daining not enough men, refused to do so. The labor body is now trying to get the ordinance emerced.



Brother Unionist --That the best made Shoes-the Shoes

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

PUNISH MAKER OF BAD LABELS .

For counterfeiting the union label of the cigarmakers, G. Ginsberge was sen-tenced to one year in the Bridewell and fined \$100 by Judge Newcomer in the Harrison atreet solice court yesterday

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

Dontworry SEE Tom Murray.



This is 1000 Town meetme face to face Jackson Tlark,

WAYTO SAVE MONEY OIL Shoes *1<u>95</u>. Samples

of 15.00.

A big lot of Fancy Shirts, 4 cuffs to each Shirt, at 1.00; Shirts worth all

If you are interested in Invention. Patents or Patented Improvements or in want of Business Assistance or Financial

Patent Genera' Credit Association, Room SO1 Great Northern Office Bidg., Chicago, III.



CENTRAL DAUG CO., 100 STATE STREET

"Forgings of the New"

(Studies in Socialism) By Franklin Wentworth,

\$1.00 Per Copy.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO.

15 Spruce St. New York.

Rails for Meetings and Parties. Phone Main 2000

IORTH SIDE

TRADES UNION HALL TOOL AND LEDWARD

BANK PRESIDENT, DISGRACED, KILLS SELF WITH A KNIFE

The second bank president to be sught in the financial crisis committed suicide in New York yesterday. Following the death by his own hand of suicide in New York yesterday. Following the death by his own hand of Charles T. Barney, deposed president of the Knickerbocker Trust, Howard Maxwell, deposed president of the Borough bank of Brouklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and who was, on Monday, released from jail on \$50,000 bail, cut his turoat and left wrist with a razor and peakinfe in the bathroom of his home in Brooklyn.

Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly, and during his incarceration had appeared hopelessly despondent.

Deserted and Disconsolate

There was considerable difficulty in obtaining bail, and officers of the jail reported that Maxwell was greatly broken. All Monday and the day be force he lay on his bed and appeared to be oblivious to surroundings. He declined to receive any visitors except his wife and counsel.

During his arraignment Maxwell's counsel said his client had put up every dollar he possessed to secure the bank and had absolutely stripped himself to protect the institution. Later, on the way to his cell. Maxwell is said to have borrowed \$3 with which to buy a meal or two from a near-by restaurant.

Another suicide took place vesterday,

ant.

Another suicide took place yesterday, when, worried over the belief that he had lost \$20,000, his balance in the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York, Valentine Haverdahl, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., killed himself. He was 40 years old and a prominent clubman.

ENGLAND MAY AID CARLOS IN SUPPRESSING REVOLT

Paris, Nov. 29.—A special dispatch from Madrid to the Eeho de Paris says it is stated in Lisbon that the Portuguese government has made approaches to Great Britain with a view to English intervention in case the situation becomes worse.

Telegraphers' Union of America. Members of the executive board of the railway union, it is said, say the question will not even be considered at their next general convention.

The locals of the commercial union voted by a large majority to seek this consolidation, and at the

Socialist News

The Tyomies Publishing Company of Hancock, Mich., is printing a very successful eight-page paper in Finnish three times a week which the company is confident will be a daily in the course of a short time.

The board of directors of the company in a meeting last evening dediced to print an English edition of the paper, to be called "The Wage Slave." A A. Sirton has been engaged to edit the publication.

Dr N. Kirsbus, the Hindoo Socialist and revolutionist, was in Baltimore the quast week and gave several interesting talks. The afternoon meetings were mostly attended by non-Socialists, who listened attentively to Kirsbua's attacks upon American and European capitalists and Anierican missionaries in the Orient. The local capitalist perpers gave him considerable space and printed his addresses in full for three days.

SCHOOL DAYS

do."

Philip Woif, the Daily Socialist correspondent at McKinley high, writes:
This pride of McKinley was centered in the little giant who Monday made his debut in public wearing long trousers. This attracted unusual attention, Next morning the trousers must have shrunk considerably, because he appeared in short trousers."

Henry Gusgenheim of Wendell Philips is a new correspondent for the Daily Socialist. Now we hear daily what is doing at the Dixle school

The modestack is 352 feet high, was built in 1892 and has ever since been allowed in the world. It has only recently been discovered that the smoke that flows the modestack is only recently been discovered that the smoke that flows the form numerous underground for \$300. They was rested gave bond for \$300. They was rested

An Irishman was walking down Washington street in Scattle when he paused before a book store. The proprieter had put up some signs advertising his bergains, and one of them read like this: "Dickens works here for 34 all week." "The divide he does, and Pat in deep disgust. The divide acab."

. "Johnny, you must comb your hair before you come to school."
"I sin't got no comb."
"Borrow your sathers."
"Pa sin't got no comb. neither."
"Doesn't he comb his hair?"
"He sin't got no hair,"—Houston

Jinx-Why do you eat at that lunch counter around the corner? They give you butterine, and the bread tastes of kerosene.

Spinx-I know it, but the girl that serves them is a peacherine—Froz. Science and Craft.

Weinan (to tramp)—Now, if you don't leave at once, I'll call out my husband, and he is an old Harvard football

player.

Tramp-Lady, if you loves him, don't
call him out. I used to play wid Yale.

Exchange Dept. Science and Craft.

Miss C.—If I had an X-ray looking through your heads what would I see? Voice-Sawdust.—Grane's Science and Craft. Teacher—How dare you swear before

ncholar-How in thunder did I know that you waster to swear first.-Ex-

Agents of the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners are as work in the coal camps in the vicinity of Florence Color They are making good beadway at organization, despite the fight made by the laine owners.

Uncertain About Resumption President Forgan of the First Na-tional bank, who returned yesterda; from Washington, made it clear that he

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 .- It is stated that the Order of Railway Telegraphers has refused to entertain the proposition of amalgamation with the Commercial

voted by a large majority to seek this consolidation, and at the special convention, held in Milwaukee last October, a committee was selected to proceed to St. Louis and take the matter

up with the railroad union.

It is hinted by local railroad telegraphrs that the general executive board has not the power to turn down the request, and that if the membership of the order so votes it will have to be considered.

In Chicago the report that the re-quest of the commercial telegraphers had been refused by the St. Louis order

Ralph Koengold, a well-known Socialist speaker, has been secured by the Danville local of the Socialist party to deliver a series of Sunday lectures in that city beginning with next Sunday. December 1. 'Panics: Their Cause and Cure,' is the subject with which his opening address will deal.

The lectures are to be delivered in the Eagle hall, 1084; East Main street. Admission is free, and women are especially invited. In fulfillment of their pledge to add to the sustainers' fund, members of Local Danville have shown great energy in behalf of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

FIND RIG SMOKESTACK . IS ENURUSTED WITH GOLD

flunes, covering several miles and laden with escaped gold from the mine smelters, has been steadily coating the inner surface of the bricks with precious residue.

SHOT DEAD BY HIS WIFE:

BOY IS WITNESS OF TRAGIDY
George Mayer, 52 years old, a proofreader, 4336 Champisin avenue, was
shot and killed by his wife yesterday
while the two were in the parlor of
their home. The accident was witnessed
by the two Mayer children, Robert, 7
years old, and William, 2 years old.

Mayer had been married 11 years.
He was employed by the Chicago American. ican.

Nineteen notes, amounting to over \$100,000, which were found in the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, after the departure of Paul O. Stensland, were yesterday declared to be forgeries by Judge McSurely. Suits against the supposed makers of the notes were dismissed. Stensland and Cashier Hering were brought from Jollet prison to appear as witnesses. They testified that the signatures were not genuine.

Dea Moines, Ia, Nov. 29.—The Cor-miners who are on strike because of the refusal to accept clearing house cer-tificates have won their point, as the operators have raised the sum required,

WHERE TO GO

The South Side Suffrage association (il) hold a "Recirrocity Day" at the onne of Mrs. George Erhart 7306 Tale venue. Saturdey afternoon, Nov. 20, at o'clock. Tops. for discussion: "Way Yomen Have Not the Ballot."

Springfield, III, Nov. 29.—When the state smoke cleared away from the senate chamber here this morning, after an all-night session, it was found that the direct primary bill had been merei-lessly assassinated, that Governor Delessly assassinated, that Governor Denember of the merei-lessly assassinated, that Governor Delessly assassinated as the arrest of Charles H. Wheaton, a the arrest of Charle

Oglesby bill, met its death in the lower house. The bill went through the upper house by a vote of it to 4. When the reached the lower house, where it was originated, the act same to its end in a violent manner.

Governor Deneen's message dealt chiefly with the water-power rights of the Des Plaines river. According to his dictum, there is no such thing as water power rights in this connection. The Des Plaines river, being navigable, rather governor declared that the rights pertaining to it were inviolably those of the state.

This pronunciamento gave, an im-

of the state.

This pronunciamento gave, an impetus to the senate's gight against the Economy Light & Power company, and that body proceeded to block the company's power grab at Dreaden Heights by restoring the emergency clause in the navigability bill and then passing the measure.

The wheel tax bill and the passing the measure.

the measure.

The wheel tax bill and the "wide "re" ordinance for the city were also measures that went through the legislature without a hitch, adding \$675, 000 annually to the Chicago revenue.

KICK AT BAD

The liberty taken by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies n the handling of telegrams and their general indifference to the public said to be causing much complaint and many damage suits.

Telegraphers working in the operatng room report that the greatest complaints come from leased wire firms or ecount of the inexperienced employes placed in charge of departments an ssigned to the switchboards and auto-

matic repeaters.

A Western Union telegraph operator says he knows that brokers are making life miserable for the local telegraph officials because these patrons of the company cannot get any service for the wires which they pay thousands of the control of the company cannot get any service for the wires which they pay thousands of the control of th

the wires which they pay thousands of dollars yearly rent.

The telegraph companies forced their wire repeaters and division chiefs to strike by a constant system of grinding for twenty years, but they will not take one of them back now, though the experier of these chiefs should be work considerable both to the companies and their patrons.

These experienced men and many strictly first-class telegraph operators are out in Chicago and elsewhere, and reports are coming in of blacklisting, which keeps them from working at

The Law and Order league has begun swearing out warrants for the arrest of salponkeepers who have violated the Sunday closing ordinance, and eight have been arrested. Each man arrested gave bond for \$300. They will rested gave bond for \$300. The hear-ing of the cases has been postponed until Friday. They will be defended by John J. Swenie, attorney for the Chicago Liquer Dealers' Protective as-sociation.

3557 Cottage Grove avenue; Hugh Daly, I Twenty sixth street; Edward Dreifus, 83 Randolph street; Alexanden F. Ford, 1000 West Madison street; John McNamara, 1047 West Madison street; August F. Bensch, 1885 West Chicago avenue; Joseph Stamm, salson-keeper at 1845 West Chicago avenue. The Law ar I Order lengue has a list of between twenty and thirty other aalconkeepers, for whom warrants will be asked for immediately.

HOIST RED FLAG

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.—Hundreds of Italian laborers employed on the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis caliroad, near here, went on a strike today as a result of the cut in their wages announced by the company. From \$1.75 a day the laborers were to be forced to work for the relection to \$1.50.

Following the information to this effect given out by foremen of the road, the laborers took the handles from their picks, tied red handanna handkerbniefs to them and marched down the length of the division enlisting strikers from the ranks of the American workers.

Persussion on the part of the company officials were all to no avail. The strikers were placeably inclined.

TOM TAGGART'S HOTELS . ARE AGAIN IN HOT WATER

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—By a decision handed down by the Supreme court Tuesday, reversing the judgment of the Orange Gounty Circuit court, Tom Taggarb's hotels at Prench Lick and West Baden can now be proceeded against by the state as gambling houses.

buses.

The local officers were unable to control the situation and enforce the laws, and the state brought suit to terminate the franchise of the company.

DIRECT PRIMARY THE PANIC AND DEATH OF GIRL THE WORKERS EXCITES KANSANS WORKMEN: BOSS

MINE WORKERS' LOCAL

ouse certificates."

PROTESTS AGAINST SCRIP

Hynes, Ia., Nov. 29.—Local union No. 2741, United Mine Workers of America, has sent a letter of protest to officers and board members of district No. 13, in reply to "Circular No. 6, relating to receiving checks, scrip and clearing house estrification."

house certificates."

It says in part: "We, the members of local union No. 2741, protest igainst any board or officer abridging our rights under the state law and our

agreement by circulating said circular, which will have a certain amount of influence with other organizations to follow suit and accept the same unfair medium of exchange in payment for wages due them."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—The war department has decided that President cannot do as he pleases with the army, and must issue only "lawful".

Judge Advocate General Davis of the

ARMY JUDGE DECIDES THAT

pregnant with hot shot and that sandry other things of interest to 'tuture legis intors had been given light.

The direct vote act, known as the Oglesby bill, met its death in the lower house. The bill went through the upper house by a vote of 41 to 4. When it reached the lower house, where it \$5.000.

New York

One week's bookings of third-class passengers for foreign ports through the Chicago office of the Cunard line shows 2,410. The Cunard line has booked for future passage 2,100 third-class bassengers. Hallettsville, Tex.

Oil mills at Hallettsville have closed, throwing 60 men ov. All banks in the county have limited cash withdrawal. Merchants are canceling merchandise

Yoakum, Texas On account of the panic the railroad shops here have cut the force. About 100 men are out.

LINTON, IND.

The combination cash and check pay day proved too much for the miners here so nearly all of the Vandalia mines are idle on account of strikes. The company store discounting the checks hastened the action of the miners. PROVIDENCE, R. L.

The mills of the Crown Wort of Co in this city have closed for an investmite period, dependent upon trade condi-tions. The concern employs about 10

Work in the pit of the Utica mine, a Pickands-Mather property, has been suspended. Underground work at the mine, however, will continue. PAWTUCKET, R. I.

The tendency to curtail is manifes in practically all the textile mills of the section and the number of unemployed men in this vicinity is causing some About 400 men employed in the shops of the New York Central at West Albany have been laid off. This is about a quarter of the entire force. The division superintendent said the layoff was due to "hard times and no business."

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS. The section then of the Wisconsin Central went out o na strike because of an order to cut the number of hours from ten to eight. The decrease in wages is changed from \$1.40 and \$1.50 to \$1.12 and \$1.20 per day. They claim that they cannot subsist on these kind of wages.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Painters engaged on the new Joseph K. Gotwals school here quit when their employer informed them that they must work for £2.25 a day, instead of £3.20 A half-hour later the employer re-engaged the men at the old rate. BEDFORD, IND.

e"Short pay, short shovels, and short work," is the motto adopted by the 100 foreigners employed in the Hoosies stone quarries at this place. The men were notified this morning that as a result of the financial strin-gency wages would be reduced from 11 to 11½ cents per hour until further no-

The angry men held a meeting and then marched in a body to the machine shops, where they cut two and a half inches off their shovels.

"The boss cut our wages 1½ cents," said one of the laborers. "Now we cut two and a half inches off our shovels. Guess it is all right. Short pay, short work."

RENO, NEV.

Because their pay checks were en-dorsed "payable in funds current at the San Francisco clearing house." there was a general strike of Southern Pa-cific employes here and in the train service east of here. The banks re-fused to cash such checks. MILLVILLE, MASS.

The Miliville plant of the Woensocket Rubber Co., employing 800 people, has closed down. Conditions do not war-rant the accumulation of manufactured ctock, is the announcement.

KANSAS.

Kansas is overrun with men seeking work. Living is high and money is scarce. Banter caying scrip and clearing house cerificates.

SHAMOKIN. PA.

After the present rush in coal orders, some of the colliery hands, like the railroad men on the company's payroll, may be suspended for a time.

WOMAN HURT GETTING OFF "PAY-AB-YOU-ENTER" CAR

The "ret accident on the new "pay-The "ret accident on the new "pay as you enter"! Cottage Grove avenue cars occurred last night, when Mrs. Joseph Perlita, 28 years old, 90 Twenty-third street, fell when alighting from the front platform of a southbound car at Twenty third street and suffered injuries to her right side and head. Failure to have hand-rails placed on the platforms of the new car was responsible for the accident, according to the police.

SON DYING, MRS. BEADLEY NEAR COLLAPSE IN TRIAL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—When Mrs. Ahme M. Bradley prepared to go to court this morning to resume her trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown of Utak, she was near callapse. In addition to the severe strain of the trial, her child, Montgomery Brown Bradley, is reported to be dying. He is suffering from pneumofile, and it is said that physicians have given up hope for him.

"I am too sick and tired of it all," she cried, "to care what fate awaits me—whether the jury convicts me or decides to acquit me."

IN A STATE OF SUSPENSE.
Mayine—To tell the Aruth, I don't
now whether I'm engaged to Phil or

PANIC TO SUBDUE

theatrical manager, on a charge of manslaughter.

The girl's death was found to have been caused by a criv-nal operation performed by a colored physician at other Fort Scott or Kansas City, at the instance of Wheaton.

She was an orphan and had worked as stenegrapher for Wheaton when he brought about her rain and later, it is alleged, caused the deadly operation to be performed. County Attorney Caldwell is censured for neglecting to take the spirited action that the case called for. In the absence of energy on the part of the state the citizens of Fort Scott have raised by subscription enough money to prosecute Wheaton, and to that end have employed Attorney Chris Ritter of Iola to take the case in hand.

Wheatoh is a married man and has several children. The girl was an unsophisticated orphan and without protection.

Coldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—William Coldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—William of the case in hand.

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—William of the fault of the fault

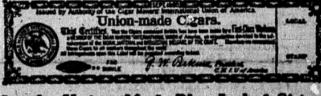
Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—William Goodrich, superintendent of the Scully lease on the Sandstorm, lies buried un-der 25 feet of rock in the working shaft of the mine. A cave-in occurred

Tuesday.

Goodrich was in charge of the Con-solidated lease on the Mohawk, in which he was heavily interested financially.

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Judge Advocate General Davis of the army has decided that the president broke the statutes when he assigned troops to guard the balloon inclosure at the St. Leuis international races, and that he must not do it again, or, if he does, army officers must refuse to obey the order. The decision has been approved by Gen. Oliver, acting secretary of war. UNION DENTAL CO., 289 Wahash Av., SECOND S. W. cor. Van Buren st. & Wabash a Hours-Daily till so.m. Sundays, 10 to

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er contractor

So he died for his faith. That is fine-

More than most of us do. But stay! Can you add to that Mno

That he lived for it, too? It is easy to die. Mcg have died

For a wish or a whim-

Was it hard for him?

Never turning aside?

doubt.

For bravado, passion or pride:

But to live; every day to live out

And the world with contempt-

Was it thus that he plodded anead,

Then we'll talk of the life that he led-

While his friends met his conduct with

All the truth that he dreamt,

ころうからからからから

HOW HE LIVED

Not Like the Others -

Ever since it was started the Daily Socialist has occupied a unique position in American journalism. It is like no other paper. It has cared nothing for traditions of any sort-not even the Socialist ones. It has definite principles, and those are the principles that the working class of the world has tested and found true.

It has never hesitated to learn from every source where information could be obtained. It has invited, and richly received, suggestions from thousands of readers. From these suggestions much of value has been obtained.

Many have said: "No matter how many papers I read there is always something new in the Socialist."

Perhaps one of the principal reasons for this is the large amount of news that comes in each day from the thousands of readers. Our "30,000 editors," once the joke of the capitalist press, has come to be realized, even by those who laughed at first, as an asset of almost boundless value.

The fact that in every corner of the country there are alert readers of this paper who are on the outlook for things of general interest gives a news gathering force at once unique and invaluable. Every day numerous stories come in from this source, and many ported of the revolutionists. He The trial was set and the matter more could be secured if all would assist.

Every publication is seeking for what are called "human interest" stories-little incidents that touch those deep undercurrents that all mankind have in common. Into every person's life there come such incidents. There are hundreds happening at this minute. Look these up and send them in.

Take that incident that happened in the shop today which you used to illustrate an argument on Socialism. Send in the incident that made you feel hopeful for the future of labor.

There should be at least a hundred such letters come every day. It is an old saying in a news, oper office that unless there is ten times as much matter in the waste basket as went in the paper that a good publication cannot be produced. Thousands of times a story which is thrown away in the form that it arrives furnishes a hint that afterward appears in an editorial or makes possible the writing of some other account of the same event.

Every phase of the Dally Socialist is co-operative. Its ownership, its news columns, its aditorial policy. It is a paper of, by and for the workers as no other paper has ever been.

Taft on Socialism (?)

The following syndicated article by William H. Taft, Secretary of War, is now making the rounds of the press:

We have in a good many communities a number of men who are convinced that the system of private property is unjust, is vicious and that we ought to abolish it; that we ought to have a system of Socialism which shall divide all property equally between people and which shall have committees who are to deal justly and apportion to each person in the community that part of the common product which they think in justice ought to belong

That is, they are to determine how much they think a lawyer ought to have to eat and live and feed his family with, how much a doctor ought to have, how much an unskilled laborer ought to have, how much a minister and how much a teacher. They are going to leave that all to a committee and not to have competition at all. The theory is that everybody is to be good, nobody is to be moved by selfish motives, and there is to be a general millen-nium which shall do justice to everybody.

Now, with due deference to those who are convinced that such a reform is possible, it seems to me that if that were brought about it would result in a loss of all individual effort.

It would reduce everything to a dead level, and it would bring about a tyranny through those committees that is not known today to modern government because it would restrict and restrain

It is hard to realize that any man could possibly be so ignorant as to write such stuff, and it is the worst possible insult to the intelligence of the average reader that editors dare to put such matter before their readers.

There are some 30,000,000 people who hold the doctrines of ialism. There are several million papers appearing each day and them. several thousand books each year in every known la: guage explain-

Yet a man occupying one of the highest positions in the government of one of the most intelligent nations in the world, a man who is supposed to have made an especial study of political and social mena puts his name to a description of Socialism that no more resemblance to the real thing than it does to Moham-

No Socialist ever dreamed of proposing to "divide all property equally," and this objection is one which very seldom is met even In the most ignorant audiences.

All the talk about committees and apportioning products is the purest rot, and we defy Taft to name one Socialist out of the 30,000,women 55 years of effort to accure the law making mothers equal guardians of their children with the fathers. In Colorado, after women were enfranchised the very next legislature granted it. After more than balf a century of agitation by women for this reform, only 12 out of our 45 states now give equal guardia... the control of the c 000 that ever suggested the things which he claims they believed. The man who wrote that is either an ignoramus, or-what

Roosevelt calls all those who disagree with him.

Peace rs. War

The army and navy authorities are taking advantage of the crisis to push their propaganda for cannon fodder.

In the effort to paint the attractiveness of the navy they are led to tell some truths about the general lot of the wage worker.

our 45 states now give equal guardina-ship to mothers.

4. Because disfranchisement helps to keep wages down. Carroll D. Wright, national commissioner of labor, said in an address delivered at Smith college, on February 22, 1902. The lack of di-rect political influence constitutes a cowerful reason why women's wages have been kept at a minimum.

5. Because equal suffrage would in-crease the proportion of educated voters. The high schools of every state in the union are graduating more girls than beya-often twice or three times as many. (Report of commissioner of education.) If the following sentences had been published in a Socialist

paper they would have been denounced as libelous exaggerations. They are from the circular issued by the United States Marine Corps, and thus bear the official stamp:

Which is better for a young man who can never hope to travel on his own account: To enlist in the Marine Corps for four years at an age when the experience will do him most good; where he will be able to see a great portion of the world, and at the same time perform loyal duty to his country, or to drudge away on the farm, in the shop and various other places, for from 10 to 15 hours per day in all kinds of weather, and at the end of the month, or, better still, of four years, not have as much clear cash to show for all his hard and wearisome labors as he would have had he eniisted? And when he returns home from his enlistment with from \$200 to \$500 cash in his pocket (and there are cases on record of men with \$700 due them), he will have seen sights and will have had experiences which will be an everlasting pleasure to him to relate to his associates and acquaintances.

Flushing the Sewers

The Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent, in commenting on the need of an "elastic currency," remarks: The only way in which an ebb and flow can be established

is for the treasury to have a large surplus in its own vanits, which can suddenly be dumped into the banks in an emergency, exactly as one would flush a sewer.

"Plushing a sewer" is good. The only trouble with the pre-banking system is that it is mostly "catch-basins" and permits of the filthy lucre to escape.

A SECRET MISSION

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

The mission entrusted to the Hor. "I should like to see your books does not apply." As to the term "ex-Lawrence Rawlins by a high official very much," Mr. Rawlins exclaimed cerable boaster," we know it is the ment was thought generally to "In fact, I am empowered to make habit of policies." in the secret service of the governin fact, I am empowered to make habit of politicians to promise more ment was thought generally to be a arrests and searches under my indifficult and dangerous one. It also structions, and I should advise you form. The president said, for intive intelligence, and that is the reason why the unusual step was taken of employing an operative from the without the second must, which is the second must, and it is the reason why the unusual step was taken of employing an operative from the withers agreed. son why the unusual step was taken of employing an operative from the butside. True, the attempt had Leer. in a private slouth, but in one whose ture.

village of his destination.

After putting up at the local hotel, e strolled around the town awhile was surprised to see an up-to-date turning out hundreds of thousands of endeavored to show that Withers had emerged from this wilderness a faller This committed lese majesty. papers, books and pamphlets. was remarkable out on the prairie and e felt that he had not to cope with a few men but with an organization that had deep roots spreading out to unknown soils

Presenting his card to the attendant at the door of the editorial rooms he was admitted into the presence of several gentlemen in shirt sleeves, ic-verishly at work. Rawlins asked to see the editor and was soon scated beside a wiry, active and shrewd middle-aged man, slightly bald and not ery imposing.

You are the editor of the Glarion, presume?" interrogated Rawlins. "What is the object of your query?" quickly countered the gentleman

"Well," went on Rawlins, "I take it from the description I have had of you, that you are one of the men I was sent to see. James Withers?" Is not your name

"Mine is Lawrence Rawlins. Are you willing to answer questions?"
"We usually are, especially to a

riendly disposed person. Are you with us in the movement?"
"Not exactly. My purpose is to gain information for the government that may be used against you," confessed Rawlins frankly.

"Well, in that case, you will have to be satisfied with the answers ! deen best to give," smilingly said Withers, "What information is the government lacking? We publish a paper. You certainly keep files of that. We give our circulation and the names of the editors in each issue. We are not a secret concern, except as any ness enterprise has to use care about

Withers agreed.

to little avail. Hence, hope now lay found nothing of an incriminating na- nature will grow more powerful. They mper had been severely tested by was astonished at the courtesy, can methods of the old cut-throat system. Rawlins left for the seat of trouble after long secret instructions. He was against him was the charge of circumorried about the result somewhat, lating abuse of the chief executive quash the indictment." out nevertheless slept soundly in his through the mails. The especial obcomfortable berth that night and jectionable words were. Exectable Lawrence Rawlins returned son awoke in time to the second second what crestiation to the chiefs we be force leaving the train at Mooreville, be held scurrilous and libelous, espe- had sent him on this bootless job. cially as they had appeared on the front page bringing them under the in a state of upheaval. The president statute. For them he would be forced had started on one of his periodical ud finally dropped in the office of to make the arrest. Withers accomwas made to hinge on the criminality in the canebrakes. Hard times were of that expression. In argument for ushered in, and although he had the government the district attorney killed a couple of tame bears, he estand electric motors, capable of that expression. In argument for

> The court in deciding the "This is a country of free speech We have no king or emperor and hence the doctrine of lese majesty

A FEW

If all workingmen could show as much endurance as Weston, the pedes-trian, it would please the employing class greatly—until the resulting panic came from overproduction.

The fact that the exar has got red of his title "autocrat" wil not serve to square him with the terrorists.

A Frenchman has invented a way to send photographs by cable. Now the submarine souvenir post cards.

The populist party stands as solid as the rock of Gibraitar, but, like the rock of Gibraitar, it doesn't grow any.

The railway mail clerks allege that 7,000 miles of track of the Missouri Pacific railway is unsafe. Shame on them! Trying to undermine public condence in the railways.

were filled at the white house by the duty a toss of a coin. Perhaps Roosevelt will flip a penny to find cut if a period of industrial degression has begun. Hey?"

0からからからからからからからから

Edited by Marie Jayne

OUR GRANGE GRANGE GRANGE OF THE GRANGE OF TH

Utan, section 1852)

P. Because legislation for the presection of children would be secured more easily. Judge Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court, writes in Progress for Judy, 1804. "We have in Progress for Judy, 1804. "We have in Progress for the most advanced laws of any state in the inition of the care and protection of the home and the children. These laws in my opinion would not exist at this time if it were not for the powerful influence of woman suffrage."

10. Because it would make women more broad-minded, Prof. Edward H. Griggs says: "The ballot is an educator, and women will become more practical and more wise in using it."

11. Because it is a maxim in war. "Always do the thing to which your adversary particularly objects." Every victous interest in the country would rather continue to contend with womans indirect influence than try to cope with woman's vote.

12. Because experience has proved it to be good. Women have for years been voting, literally by hundreds of thousands, in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, in all these places put together the opponents have not yet found a dozen respectable men who assert over their owningane and addresses that the results have been bad, with scores of prominent men and women testify that it has done good. An ounce of fuct is worth a ton of theory.

- CLACE

Some Day

Poor old Some Day will have so much to do
He never will be able to put haif his
labor through!

-

Big Attendance of Wo.

men Delegales at Cen-

tral Body

priation to found a state in dust rial school for girls. Colorado wo men juvenile court, worked in vain for July, 1804 "% one till they got most advanced the ballot; then the legislature prompt ly granted it.

2. Because leve in or opinion in the legislature in the legislature prompt. It was a poinion in the legislature prompt. It was a poinion in the legislature in the l

2 Because laws unjust to women would be amended more quickly. It cost Massachusetts

as many. (Report of commissioner of education.)

"6. Because it would ancranse the proportion of native-born voters. In the three years from June 20, 1805, there landed in, the United States 1.24,021 foreign men, and only 51,134 foreign women. (Report of commissioner geograf of immigration.)

7. Because it would increase the moral and jaw-abiding vote very murit, while increasing the vicious and criminal vote very little. The United States ceause of 1896 gives the statistics of men and women in the state prisons of the different swees. Omitting fractions, they are as follows:

In the District of Columbia, women constitute it per cent of the prisoners in Massachusette and Rhoes Island, it per cent; in New York, Is, in Louisinas, II; a Virginia, II; in New Jersey, in, in Pannaylvania and Maryland, y, in Connecticut, 5 in Alabama, New Hampshire Ohlo, and Sauth Carolina, I p Flarida, Maire Mississippi, New Maxico and Tenosses, in Georgia, Ethnois, indisen, Ketturky, Micangar.

result of the present society. With these words; he led the fa- are the outgrowth of economic law. made by Chief Blackwell himself to mous Hawkshaw to the vaults and And as long as the war against the obtain incriminating evidence, but all showed him the books. Rawlins competitive system continues, they in He was forced to admit that he fill the void created by the senseless This ended the case and the Hon

"Execrable Lawrence Rawlins returned some-When he got back, he found things hunting trips. He had been greeted as a hero by the people and press. But the panic or carred while he was His popularity had waned over night. He had been credited with the good times before he went in, he was blamed for the hard times as he came out; he entered a god and

> So that when the failure of Rawlins mission was reported to him, he scarcely listened.

emerged a devil.

"Don't bother me with that!" he exclaimed.

said I was the cause of the panic. They never called me corrupt knave, 'shrewd grafter, 'speculator on the Yet the movement is in its infancy, against a low market, may house the country's prosperity' and the other as to years, having been started in an epithets I see my former friends now out-of-the-way place in Texas less large percentage of its value. rillty of. They are mild in comparison to what my former associates of "father of the Farmers' union," called the financial world say now. I really the first "local" to gether a few years owe them an apology. But as I never ago in the town of Point, in northmake one, I'll not break my inveterate habit and do it now. Anyway, something must be left for my autobiography. So with his usual luck Rawlins

escaped the censure expected.

In talking with thief Blackwell later about the case, he made this frank avowal:

"I can't see much difference tween these revolutionists and rest of the people. They all say the same things, but Withers, and his gang say it first!"

Blackwell smiled indulgently and

replied:
"You're right, my boy! They tell what they know as soon as they know it; the rest hide it until it can no longer be suppressed. But your duty and mine is to aid the suppres-

For Home Dressmakers

Paris Pattern No. 2122

0444444444 Farmers' Union Spreads North and West The Farmers', Educational and Co-1 covering actual construction and safe-

Operative union now claims a membership of 1,800,000, representing approximately one-eighth of the states. The average Farmers' union man is not full of the sen nent about what the "farming class" ought to have, Texas claims 225,000 to 275,000. Every the farmer can make things happen. southern state and many western the cotton growers, for instance, they states have a large membership.

ganization, from the state association trative value as well as a real value, down to the district, county and local and may be used as collateral the "Those boys out there have not associations, each having its charter same as a check, or a gilt-edged to do business in the name of the promissory not. Upon this idea, large-They have not blamed me for the union. Every state has a business ly, is based the success of the ware-threatened bankruptcy of the country agent, whose duties are as well de-house scheme. The farmer, should be fined as the duties of a state auditor

> out-of-the-way place in Texas less than a decade ago. Newt Gresham, ago in the town of Point, in northest Texas. One of the basic principles of the

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union is chaf "business is business;" in short, that cause and effect must eb taken into account, and that system must underlie the plans of the farmers, the same as the plans of operators in any other business. Long before the idea of warehouses was given publicity the men behind the Farmers union had evolved a scheme

In Arkansas alone there are 80,000 but he has reached the conclusion, by members of the Farmers' union, and reasoning along business lines, that

For the first time in the history of tates have a large membership. have discovered that cotton is not Not only is the organization strong merely a bag of fiber, valuable only in numbers, but it is developed in or- after it has reached the hands of the house scheme. The farmer, should he be too poor to hold his product

> Warehouses are scattered over the country by the hundreds. able to store away for an indefinite period 2,000,000 bales of cotton if need be," said a prominent Texan, "and new warehouses are going up

every day.".

The union is not only strong in the southe it is rapidly gaining in the north and west. At the national convention two years ago there was hardly a delegate or a visitor from any section except the cotton-growing states, and in the setting of values cotton and cotton seed products were

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

been reading short articles on Oriental immigration in the Daily Secialist with a great deal of interest. Some are addressed from places far from the seat of trouble and most of them have the "distance" ring. Should Los Angeles, Cal., who has a good supply of facts and figures on the question more firm for good wages to. I many Socialism as soon as getting a good hold of the English language. BY ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

BECAUSE it is fair and right that those who must obey the laws should have a choice in making m.

Because the moral educational, and humane legislation desired by women had yould be got more easily if women had yotes. New York women mare worked in vain for years to secure a legislative a p program to secure a legislative a p program and Utsh the law provides that they shall receive equal tay for equal work. (Rev)sed statutes of Wy-priaries to secure a legislative a p program and the process of the secure and the side of the secure and the secure and the side of the side of the secure and the side of the side of the secure and the side

businesses and a few in banking business and fruit farms. The ones going into business instead of continuing good and patient slaves to the employing class are the ones that have caused the cry of "Yellow Perl." You should know that when the capitalist cries "Perli!" It is themselves that are in peril, not the workers. There are cases of their being paid 25 cents per day more than their white coworkers were getting in the lumber camps, where they were thought very well of indeed, until they began to quit the lumber work and establish stores in opposition to the company stores. Then it was "more different."

H. L. JACKSOA. esses and a few in banking bust-

H. L. JACKSON. San Diego, Cal.

SOCIALIST PRINCIPLE VIO-LATED BY SHUTTING OUT ORIENTALS.

ORIENTALS.

R. Bucl. of East St. Louis, Ill., would open the gates and let the Orientals in. His reasoning is purely idealistic. If we lived in a world where we could realize ideals as quickly as we conceiv, them, his reasoning would be correct; as a matter of fact, ideals, especially social ideals, are never realized except through painful laborious methods, and it seems that the quickest way of realising Mr. Buck's ideal (which is the ideal of all intelligent Socialist) would be for the time being to stand opposed to all Oriental immigra ion; this for several reasons.

We do aim to reconstruct society on a higher plane, but this we example the analysis of party politics, that means a party platform, that document must take a stand on such a vital question. Whether we like it or not, we never will gain even a minority (not to mention a majority) of the workers a. we stand for free Oriental Immigratio.

Methods must be used in reaching ends. The all important end just now is for the Socialist Party to gain the confidence of the ustive American masses are almost to a man opposed to Oriental immigration. and not really violating any part of Socialist philos-

Not a Bit Bashful

Visitor from the North-When in oked that crab that got off the scring he jumped right at me. I was much

Bouthern Hostess—Why were you?
Northern Visitor—Because I had always been told that crabs were assectived—Beltimore American.

LITTLE BROWN MEN STAND FOR ophy by taking that stillude at present, why should we not do it if it

Socialism the world round.

But some will say you are an opportunist. Admitted. However, there are two kinds of opportunists. The first, of which specie we can find plenty all about us, is ready at any time to sacrifice principle, party honor, etc., for "sake of party and personal guin. 1... other, and quite rare kind of opportunist, to which chase the writer believes he belongs, never sacrifices, or prostitutes essential principles for the sake of temporary gain.

The American Socialist Party is not violating anything really organic, or

vital in Socialist philosophy, by taking the attitude (remember it is only a temporary attitude) of opposition to unlimited Oriental immigration. The Stuttgart resolution is a usere academic and nominal expression, not binding as regards our local groblems.

JULIUS THEO. STADE.

ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Buker. Be

***************** ESPERANTO LETTERS

ESPERANTO LETTERS.

Nothing is more refreshing to the mind or broadening in its character than correspondence with persons of foreign countries. Two interesting personal letters in Esperanto, one from Poland and the other from France, are reproduced:

Prusrkiev, Polujo, Rusujo, Oct. Is'an.—Kara Sanideanino: Danko pro via bela karto, kaj vortoj en kiuj mi vidas grandun esperon al Esperantistaro. Mi ankaŭ estas fervora Esperantisto, kaj mi kredas en ĝia venko. Post ĝi iros frateco de la homaro, kaj ŝio! Mi estas tre feijĉa, ke mia patrujo estis luillo de Esperanto. Vi demandis pri Esperanta movado en Polujo, ĉi estas maigranda, ĉaf ni nun batalis por aftonomio. Dunke al realedo da rusa regiero la tuta scienca movado haltiĝis. Varsevia universitato kaj politehnsko estas fermitaj k. t. p. li havis rusan edukadon. El ĉiuj flankoj batas niu malamikoj. Mi estan dudel-sep-jara viro, ĉervoja tekniko, precipe kolektas tipojn de homaro, kaj portretojn de ŝtulandaj samideanoj. Atendaŝte vian respondon mi sendas samideanajn salutojn.

VACDAD PROUTSETELER.

Quimper (Pinistere), France.—Mi ŝojege ricevis vian tre intervan kar-

TO THE EDITOR

U. S. PONDS.