# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# MOTHER JONES IN TERY APPEAL TO LABOR BODY

Tells Chicago Federation Moyer and Pettibone Still Need Aid—"L" Road Question Up— Other Business Is Transacted

noon and made an appeal to the delegates present to report back to their respective unions that Moyer and Pettibone are still in jail in Idaho and in need of assistance.

She was sorry, she said, to notice that since the acquittal of Haywood organized labor seemed to hove gone sleep and was overlooking the other embers of the Western Federation of Miners, while the enemy, capi-talism, had kept awake and was attend-ing to its usual business.

John Hodge Snowbound It was announced that John Hodge, a

parliament from Great Britain, was snowbound at Granite City, Ill., and unable to keep his appointment to speak at the meeting. voon her to speak.

gate Soderberg to escort Mother Jones

The Department Store Union

A communication from the Women's
Tradess Union league was read suggesting that department store employes,
who are enduring hardships on account
would be a waste of time, the letter
as laid upon the table and the legistive committee instructed to bring in
ordinance for the federation to act
on.

The grievance committee reported me progress in dealing with the deartment store of Lurie & ... in which ngressman Sabath is interested. The port was ordered referred to the comittee on organization.

Delegate Mendel of the Barbers' union reported some opposition in dealing with the boss barbers. The boss barbers, he said, claimed they already had a union and could see no reason for joining another one. He said it was the intention of the Barbers' union to

"Please, sir." said Mother Jones,
"I am used to being escorted only by
the military I the bench; I can find
my own way to the platform in a labor
meeting."

Moyer Letter Is Read

She read a letter from President
Charles H. Moyer, dated Boise, Idaho,
December 7, in which he reminded her
that the struggle was not yet over.

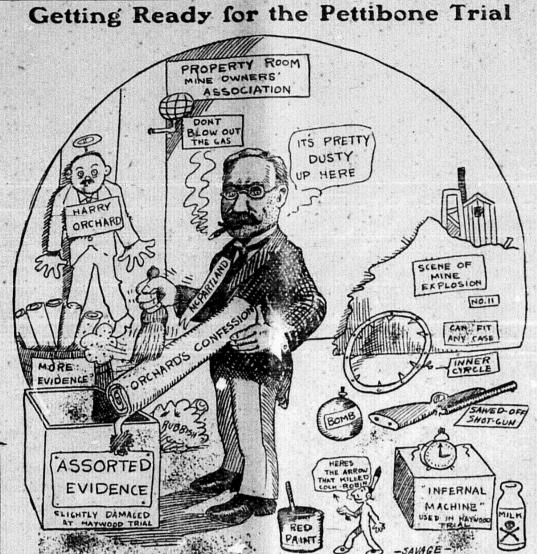
She explained the situation at Goldfield and gave a brief history of all of
the miners' strikes and mine horrors
of the past twenty years. A suggestion
was offered by her that every labor
body in the land send a telegram to
their congressmen, protesting against
the sending of troops to Goldfield.

Inter Ocean Falsifies

Mother Jones did not "blaspheme the
Deity," as the Chicago Inter Ocean
says, unless that paper believes a few
preachers, capitalist Sunday school
teachers and priests to be the Detty
She minced no words in denouncing
these agents of capitalism who carry on
their work in the coanseas.

A long debate was threatened on the
subject of elevated roads on account
of a letter brought up the "pay-ns-you-enter" cars
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# HISTORY OF GOLDFIELD AND ITS LABOR DISPUTES

early in 1903. Towns sprang up like

ekly, "where's the editor?"
"Want to see him gersonally?"
erial the office boy.
"Of course I do," answered the caller,
in soing to thrush him within an
in of his life."
"Oh all right," answered the boy,
ust take a seat, please. There are
tee others ahead of you. If you
teh you'll see them come through the
ndow, one by one. When the third
mes down you can go up."
But the visitor decided to postpone
trip.

# BY MILK TRUST BY MILK TRUST A wreck resulting in injury to several trees on the control of the

them to declare an extra dividend?' It was a stupid question to as, but a reporter was just crazy enough to address it to Superintendent John H. Marsh of the Bord rempany.

"I don't 'now," answered the superintender, and with that display of ignorance an ended the incident.

The fet remains that the Borden company has really said it is losing money and notwithstanding this awful development has just declared for itself an extra dividend of 2 per cent, which it characterizes as a Christmas present for its common stockholders.

# cotreme south portion; Wednesday, rain for a common stockholders. Wednesday cloudy, probably snow. Lower Michigan—Cloudy Tuesday, with smow flurries in north portion; Wednesday fair. Upper Michigan—Cloudy Tuesday, and Wednesday fair, diminishing west winds. Wisconsin—Tuesday and Wednesday fair, diminishing west winds. Missouri—Snow or rain Tuesday; Wednesday fair, except rain in south cast portion. Howa—Fair Tuesday, except snow in south portion; Wednesday fair. Minnesota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday. North and South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. North and South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. North and South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday fair. LOST HIS COURAGE. "Bay!" roared the riate clitzen as he bounced into the office of the village weekly, "where's the editor?" "Want to see him cersonally?" querind the office losy. "Of course I do," answered the caller.

Socialist News George R. Kirkpatrick spoke at Grand Rapids, Minn. Dec. 12 on "Civil War in Industry." H. R. Call will appear at that place during the lidays. The Socialists there are improving an opportunity to get the prince, less of Socialism before the people.

# NATURE FAKER?

Squeedunk, Pa., Dec. 17.—To the Editor of the Daily Socialist: Some weeks ago a friend of mine persuade me to subscribe to your paper, which I did, not knowing the seditious and irresponsible nature of the same. Since then I have been reading it each day for the purpose, more than sanything else, of picking out its manifold mis-

Ben 'Hanford, candidate for vice-president in 1904 on the Socialist tickst, is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, seri-

He had been staying at Fairhope, Ala., in the hope of recovering his health, but determined to attend the meetings of the national executive committee which are now being held in Chicago, and of which he is a member. On his arrival in Chicago he was unable to sit up, and, his condition growing worse, he was taken to the hospital Saturday noon.

The latest information is to the effect that he is somewhat better than on its arrival, but that his condition is still vary serious.

# QUIET RULES IN GOLDFIELD; MINES OPEN WITH 9 M

Two Miners Assist Friend Home and a Mighty Sensation Results-Operators Can't Get Scabs-Big Wage Cut

BY GUY E. MILLER

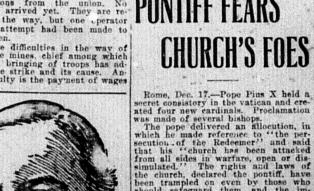
(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.—It would ale a Baron Munchausen to make a sibility of the troops leaving here withake a Baron Munchausen to make a ensation out of the situation here. rounds. An automobile party saw two

The opening of the mines was ac-complished with nine men. There are no desertions from the union. No scabs have arrived yet. They are re-ported on the way, but one operator

bring in men.

There are difficulties in the way of opening the mines, chief among which is that the bringing of troops has advertised the strike and its cause. An other difficulty is the payment of wages



to the extent of disturbing the public cuiet.

The pope cited the recent disorders in Italy. To this must be added, he continued, the disastrous propaganda in the besom of Catholicism itself, which is being carried on by modernists, who disdain pontificial authority and desire to sanction a new faith and a new conscience. In conclusion, the allocution reads:

'The episcopacy has accepted the papal directions with eagerness and has applied them with zeal, but the modernists persevere in their rebellion and give manifest proof of their attitude in the press. May God enlighten these missed ones."

Investigators Arrive

# NEW SCANDAL IN THAW FAMILY; HITS YARMOUTH

## GATES JUST WOULD BET;

watched the drops. Two were tricking down side by side.

"But you \$500," said Gates, "that my drop reaches the bottom of the window before your drop gets there."

"I'll go you," said the other man. First one drop was ainest then the other. Gates drop made a final spurt and nestled a glistening globule on Cribottom sash.

"I win," said John W., pocketing the yellow backs which had been hastily counted out while the trops were dropping.

# LEGS ARE WORTH \$10,000

A. F. of L. Men Fear

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.—A delegation from the American Federation of Labor called on General Funston, who is continuing his investigation of conditions here:

"These gentlemen made the most remarkable statement I have yet heard." said General Funston last night. "Their statement is that for months they have lived in constant fear. They have considered it necessary for their self-protection to go armed at all times, and have been compelled to avoid personal contact with members of the Western

BOYS LIFE WORTH \$800;

LEGS ARE WORTH \$10,000

New York, Dec. 17.—A boy's life is worth \$800,000, according to two verdiets brought in in the Supreme court here. In one part of the court John Sheeman, whose 12-year-old son was killed in a rinnway accident, was awarded \$800 damagos, and in 2 other part of the court a jury awarded \$10,000 to the court with members of the Western to the court a jury awarded \$10,000 to the court with members of the Western to the court and the court and

# CHANCELLOR DAY "KNOCKS" HUGHES BY PRAISING HIM

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# LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

The lecture on "The Materialistic Conception of History" brought out a flue crowd and even a more enthusiastic reception ifan usual: The introduction, in which Lewis took Lester F. Ward's comparison of the advance of science to a prairie fire, and applied it to the growth of the Socialist philosophy, was one of the cleverest pieces of work we have seen, even on the Garrick platform.

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The collection was \$73. The sales of Morgan's "Ancient Society." "Dietz gen's Philosophical Essaya." Lewis "Art of Lecturing, "subscription cards to the "Indiana Socialist," totaled \$31. This sum includes also the sale of 170 copies of the "International Socialist Review," containing "e Lewis lecture on the panic. Sale of tickets for the Lewis Chafin debate, \$52.50.

Total receipts \$156.50.

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The main floor is now sold out for the debate, but the committee in order to prevent a scramble, has decided to print tickets for the halcony, which will be on sale next Sunday morning. Same price, 25 cents, as will be charged all over the kouse.

Next Sunday will be a log day, as Mr. Lewis has changed the subject by special request to "The Failure of Philosophical Anarchism." He will deal with Proudhon, Bakunine, Krapotkin, etc.

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PROVES ORCHARD A LIAR. OUT OF HIS OWN MOUTH

BY IDA CROUCH HAZLETT

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 16.—The cross-ex amination of Harry Orehard by Attorreceive hey Darrow in the Fettibone trial lasted Friday afternoon and during both seasons Saturday. At 4 o clock Saturday afternoon Darrow announced that he would ask Monday.

Le comSome questions for impeachment, which he would ask Monday.

Darrow drew from Orehard a history of his various crimes before he met.

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Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone, which had not been brought out on the direct examination.

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Here is one of the little sketches that accompanied the pictures of the Courrieres' mine disaster. It gives a slight idea of the power of the artist

Courrieres' mine disaster. It gives a slight idea of the power of the artist to depict types.

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Plainfield, N. J.

The Pedrick & Ayres works of Plainfield, employing about 100 men, has closed till January 6.

The Aluminum Plate works, manufacturing printing presses, is in the hands of a receiver. The plant is closed and 150 men are out of work.

Monmouth, III.—The Boss Menufacturing company, manufacturing cotton figured and mittens, employing about 100 women and girls, closed their plant the first week in November. The manager said that after the customary three weeks' vacation, during which the emweeks' vacation, during which the em-ployes receive no pay, the plant would start again. It has not done so.

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The Maple City Manufacturing company has cut its force of 25 men to 12 The manager says too many goods are on hand and no orders coming in.

Des Moines, Ia.

The Flint Brick works, which em-doyn from eighty to a hundred men remainly, has suspended operations un-

ordinarily, has suspend to the company of the spring.

The Agar Packing company has found it advisable to lay off a large number of men.

The Mason Automobile company has materially reduced its force, and the same course has been followed by the foundries and manufacturing plants in the wholesale district.

The coal mines are not hiring men at the present time.

Pittsburg, Pa.

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The Jones & Laughlin Steel company, the largest independent steel company in the country, has made further reductions in the working force. The finishing and bessemer departments have been closed for a week. Terre Haute, Ind.

Less than one-quarter of a force of 1,200 employes at the Columbian Enameling & Stamping works are at work, and these few are workin, short shifts

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The Standard Wheel works, employing 200 people, have cut the working day from 10 to 8 hours.

The Highland-Iron & Steel company has shut down almost entirely, throwing 600 or more out of work.

The Vandalia repair shops, employing between 400 and 500 men, have adopted the 9-hour day one month earlier than last season. The Vandalia has been paying off partly in New York clearing house scrip.

Linton, Ind.—The rolling mill at this place is now working but two to three days a week.

Hattford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

Permission was granted the receivers of the Pope Manufacturing company in the Superior court to continue manufacturing for four months from December 28 by Judge Wheeler. Authorization of issue and approval of the form of receivers' certificates was also granted.

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The Herreshoff works here, famous for the construction of yacht cup defenders, have gone on short time schedule. About 200 men are employed in the plant. The works of the National India Rubber company here have shut down for two weeks. The concern employs 1,400 hands, and is controlled by the United States Rubber company.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 766, nominations of officers for ensuing year will take place at the next meeting, Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 75 East Randolph street, at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present. E. H. Hutton, secretary

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Soda and Mineral Water Drivers union, local No. 723, will hold an important meeting at 10 South Clark street Wednesday, Dec. 18. J. Dunnavan, secretary.

Carriage. Wagon and Automobile Painters local, No. 396, committee on constitution will meet at 7 p. m. sharp Dec. 17 at 12 Clark street. W. J. Wright, charman.

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PEANUT DEVOTEE WORSTED IN A WRESTLING MATCH Rome, Dec. 16.—A scandal affecting the royal house and shaking all Italy sepecially aristocratic Naples society, has been uncovered. It centers around the Duke d'Aosta, the king's cousin. The Duchess d'Aosta hastily left her palace is Naples on the eve of the one caing of a brilliant social season and the that the duke accompanied her but the duchess went alone, accompanied only by her maids. The duke, it is reported, attempted to dissuade the duches was transported. The scandal is not mentioned in the Roman tapers, although the Sociality ournals, Avanti and Propagandis, make the facts public through bald insinuations.

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## WALKS, PARTLY BAREFOOT.

George Gadyale, 19 years old, has established a record at long distance barefoot walking, if the story he told the stockyards police is true. He said he was a laborer in a steel mill at Pittsburg until November 28, when he was discharged, and since then has walked 428 miles in search of work. Half the distance ac traveled harefooted.

## CAN'T LEAVE HIS BRIDE:

York, Pa., Dec. 17.—A buff Orpington hen, owned by G. G. Sapemeker of this city, was sold here to A. J. Cheek of Henderson, N. C., for \$440.

The fowl took the first prize at the Madison Square Garden poultry show and is considered one of the most perfect of her kind in the world.

She weight four pounds, so she cost the purchaser \$100 a pound.

### KILLED BABY BECAUSE SHE WAS CONVICT'S WIFE

Indianapolis, ind. Dec. 17.—Mrs.
Frances Cooper, 18 years old, has confessed that she killed her 0-month-old haby. Her husband, Stephen Cooper, According to Mrs. Cooper's story, she tried to get employment, but the stigma of relationship to a convict cased her fo lose one place after another, until an desperation she killed the child and attempted to drown herself in a little stream where she left her baby's body.

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Dec. 15, 1861. He was educated at the National conservatory at Marseilles. He founded the Conservatory of Music at Utics, N. Y. of which institution he remained director for some time.

When he left the United States he built a residence the Chauteau de Trevano, at Lugano, Switzerland. A private theater is attached to the chateau.

vate theater is attached to the chateau and here Lombard had staged his own operas, sending elaborate accounts of his productions to the newspapers of the world.

### WOMEN SCARED ON FINDING THEY ACCUSE POLICEMAN

Ancinnati, Dec. 17.—Lieut, Leroy coks, in charge of the United States val recruiting station here, an inced that he had forwarded his ignation to Washington. He reved orders to report for duty on United States cruiser West Virida at San Francisco about Christis time.

Lieutenant Brooks was married six lieutenant Brooks was married six clear ago to Miss Florence Metcalf of suburb of Wyoming who was a so ty belle. Brooks s. d that he could take they have made blackmail charges against a real policeman and charges withdrawn.

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New York, Dec. 16.—Because a reduction in wages has been insisted upon by the employing hackmen, 1,500 hackmen expect to strike Tuesd morning.

At a meeting of the Liberty Dawn, association, to which aimost every driver in New York belongs, it was decided unanimously to fight the reduction.

# COCHRAN, IN PRETTY SPEECH, SEES PEACEFUL REVOLT

## FIND WHITE MEN HAVE TRICKED THE KICKAPOO

Washington, Dec. 15.—Action will soon be taken, it is said, to set aside all deeds to Kickapoo Indian lands about Shawnee, Ok. Senators La Foilette, Teler and Curtis, instigators for the senate, are bringing the action. They constitute a committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Indians and the result of their investigation, they assert, is that certain men, whose names they have, are found to have used brutal, tricky and fraudulant methods toward the Indians, who have emigrated to Mexico.

# KIDNAPERS, IN THEIR CELLS, ACCUSE EACH OTHER

William and Alsina Birmingham, the couple whose abduction of little Lillian Wulff a short time ago aroused the attention of the whole country, as they sit in their cells at the jail are now husy trying to piace the blame for their criminal action each upon the other.

other.
"Although I did the actual kidnaping," said Mrs. Birmingham, "it was
really Birmingham and Everett Riley
who, by forcing me to the action, werguilty of it."

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Birmingham said: "I suppose I availity of it."
Birmingham said: "I suppose I availing it to files about me. I am surprised to e the way my wife is going back on a."
Birmingham, who has at times used a aliases of Jones and Clark, is succeed of other crimes. It is said a sarge of marder will soon be brought ainst him.

MILLIONS; TRIES SUICIDE

Geneva, Dec. 16.—Louis Lombard, the New York financier, musician and author, attempted to commit suicide by shooting at Lugano, where he now lies in a critical condition, with doctors attending him night and day.

It is declared that Lombard has sustained losses amounting to \$5,000,000 in the American pank and that worry lest house caused his attempt at self-destruction.

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## ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATER.
Academy—'The Ninety and Nine."
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Bush Temple—'Leah, the Forsaken.'
Colonial—'The Merry Widow."
Garrick—Margaret Anglin and Henry
Miller in 'The Great Divide."
Grand Opera House—Eleanor Robson
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Great Northern-"Just Out of Col-

ege."
Illinois—"Follies of 1997."
International—Italian grand opera.
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Pekin—"Panama."
Powers—Francis Wilson in "When
Knights Were Bold."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in
The Man From Home."
Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for
a Day."

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gared description. "That Smith girl, I suppose, will MAKING AN ALLOWANCE rear the trousers when she marries

little Jones; but at any rate, she won't have much to spend."
"No; she'll find herself in a tight place."

## HOUSE CLEANING



"Helle, Jim! Haven't seen ye for several days. Where've ye been!"
"Aw, me an' th' ol' woman's been busy fixin' up that scarecrow down in th' corn field live in this sum-

# Insects Destroy Nearly \$1,000,000,000 a Year

Eight hundred million dollars a vear is a stupendously steep price to pay for all the observed on the same half, which insections in the same half, which is a former pational lecture for the Prohibition party and who renounced his allegiance to that by Governor Hanly.

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only the cost of our government but that of several European constries as well.

Navy Cost Insignificant

The navy department is reckoned as a rather expensive affair, with its budget of \$110,000,000 a year but all the function of manner and but all the constraint of the constraint

Consider first the fleroe array of tiny flends which take a wild delight in chewing up forests. It would seem to array of tiny Christian Socialist Center, Fraternity would seem to Hall building, Sunday afternoon, to a monumental task for these dimin

hear J. Phelps stokes and his wife. Man can't de for- through misunderstanding of terms. In

hands he would be helpiess. The forest-destroying insects do it with a
borer so pitfully small that a microscope is necessary for a good look. It
is the one and only thing that, they
know how to do, nature never taught
them anything different.
They therefore proceed with an epthusiasm and industry which never
lag. And they do ther job in a most
remarkably workmanlike manner. Out
in the Black Hills forest, reserve in
South Dakota the pine bark beetle, according to recent estimates by the bureau of entomology, have already destroyed more than a billion feet of pine
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stroyed more than a billion feet of pine timber—originally as fine timber as could be found anywhere, but how worthless.

Beetle Can't Heip It

An expensive feast this. But this is merely one kerns of the diabolical activity of the bettle. It simply can't help itself. When the population of its kind gets too numerous in one place it moves on and looks for further opportunities, just as human belings do. So it has been migrating to the choice timber regions of Colorado. New Mexico and other states, where it has been repeating the Black Hills performance.

Now, the pine bark beetle has various relatives, close and distant. One that has near ties of consanguinity is the mountain sine beetle. The pine bark flend can get along very well without mountain air, but the mountain beetle refuses anything short of a high alititude. Here it abounds in destructive numbers, especially in the west and as fast as it travels through those salubrious regions down go vast quantities of pine. With infinite patience it burrows under the bark, hews out tunnels, chews up he substance and then gazly proceeds elsewhere to new lands leaving millions of dollars' worth of timber in a decaying and useless condition.

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An interesting entertainment has been arranged by the Settlement house, 783 Armitage avenue, for the benefit that is to be given there by Chapter A, P. E. O., Thesday, December 17, at 11 a. m., in Kindball hall. The benefit is for the Settlement house.

Following are those who were prominent in arranging the affair: Mrs. D. E. Lucas, chairwoman; Mrs. Robert W. Lowden, president, and Mrs. Herman Faikenstein, founder and head resident of the Settlement house.

Mrs. Falkenstein will deliver a lecture on "The Value of Personal Service to a Community." The following persons will have a part in the program: W. W. Henshaw, baritone; Miss Gertrude Smith, soprano; Mrs. Carrie C. Beaumont, planist; Mrs. Jeanette G. Crawford, soprano; Robert Boice Carson, tenor; Edgar Nelson and Mrs. Harriet B. Moon, pianists.

Patronesses of the affair are the following: Mrs. H. B. Williams, state president of the P. E. O.; Mrs. Robert Lowden, president Chapter A; Mrs. Samuel Parka, past sfate president P. E. O.; Mrs. Fred Faulkner, president Chapter P; Mrs. Charles Good speed, president Chapter I.

### JUDGE DECIDES RUNAWAY WEDDINGS ARE NOT LEGAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Remarks of Judge Disney Rogers of Youngstown. O., before a woman's club here are causing much anxisty among couples who ran away to Youngstown to be married. Judge Rogers said that all such marriages are in his opinion, illegal.

The law library of Allegheny county was today filled with attorneys looking up the Onlo law on the question as to whether a woman who registered at a hotel was a resident and could be married according to the law governing the igamnee of licenses.

It was found that the woman was not a resident in the sense interpreted by the law for this purpose, and Judge Rogers' remarks are being taken somewhat in the insture of a decision.

It is said that since Steubenville put the ban on runawny couples from seestern Pennsylvania the average at Youngstown has been ten marriages a day.

# BAVABIAN GOVERNMENT IS CHAMPION OF "BOOZE"

Munich, Dcc. 16.—A severe, because unexpected, saloon blow at the advocates of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages has been struck by the Bavarian war ministry, which has issued a report showing that in independent rifle shooting soldiers become better marksmen after imbibing a small quantity of alcohol than before.

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The Chicago Federation of Labor appointed a committee a few years ago to investigate this subject, and its resulting report is one of which that body may well be proud.

This report points out the fact that modern pedagogy has long ago recognized that education must mean something more than making a machine out of the pupil-that it must develop him in all directions, encourage individual initiative and train the hand as well as the brain.

But a child so trained-a child that has been taught to think for the human heart. himself, that has been made something more than a vessel into which ready made ideas may be poured, is a menace to ruling class exploitation. Therefore that kind of an education is opposed by the representatives of the steel, beef, coal and other trusts who make up the present School Board in Chicago.

These men insist that the children of the poor (most of the diste routine demanding instant attenchildren of the rich go to private schools where all these things that are condemned in Chicago are taught) should have their education confined to sufficient reading, writing and arithmetic to enable them as is all too frequently the case, they to become efficient wage slaves for the production of profit. But this education should not be extended to the point where it would make them capable of that thinking which might free them from wage slavery.

Here lies the explanation of the sudden interest in the deficiency stand that he had hoped to find his of Chicago pupils in these elementary subjects.

A boy or girl who has been taught to work out their own ideas scorn by the many, who look upon would not be a quiet worker in the steel mills of President Robinson over again this hydra-headed financial of the School Board. They inight be able to conceive of a society problem rises athwart his gath. The in which they would not be butchered like cattle in order that divi-(synthesis of capitalism, this question dends might be plentiful in the South Chicago mills. They might even secure intelligence enough to protest against the conditions in Hurled back into that environment. the Jungle maintained by Ogden Armour, whose man Friday is an- Antaeus like. It gains strength with other member of this precious School Board.

Therefore these men are recommending that education be confined to these so-called fundamentals, and in general are seeking toturn the wheels of educational progress back to the condition when wage workers were contented in their slavery.

## Christmas Gifts to Employes

Once more there is much praise for the stores and banks and express offices that are about to give Christmas presents to their employes. The newspapers that depend upon these institutions for advertising are filled with glowing tributes to the generosity of the department store capitalists who are going to give turkeys to some of their more highly paid wage slaves.

There is nothing in these same papers about the men and women and children that are now working far into the night with but little or no overtime. Go out upon any of the streets in the outlying suburbs, and from long before daylight until far into the night the department store delivery wagons are rushing hither and thither, while worn out drivers and messengers flog their weary, exhausted muscles into a semblance of feverish haste.

Down in the basements and sub-basements beneath the streets an army of children is toiling during the same inhuman hours, and with only a pretense at pay, under the disguise of "supper money," and this only when the hours have run on until the human frame can bear no more.

Then when hundreds of thousands of dollars have been STOLEN from these workers A FEW CENTS OF IT WILL BE GIVEN PACK AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

If this paper is to sing the generosity of any party to this devilish transaction it is going to be that of the helpless children. We have no praises for the subtle thief who steals hours and days from the lives of human beings and then tosses back turkeys and empty baubles of various kinds in the name of sweet charity.

## LABOR TO THE FRONT

antmals.

The world trembles with joy under

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TO THE EDITOR

IS IT A COINCIDENCE?

Is it a mere ko-incidenc that all or the folloing wurds begin with the let-ter C just bekoz Chikago dus?

ter C just bekoz Chikago dur."
Commercialism, crime, cash, crazy, calmitty Christiess, cowardly, coid, consumption, cancer, catarrh, consumption, cancer, catarrh, consumption, cancer, catarrh, consumption, cancer, catarrh, consume, coarse, caralises, catastrophe, consume, coarse, careless, capper, characterless, competition, carbuncle, cram, conceit, chump, chiggers, cheat, corns, crooked, confusion, crafty, cobra, coyote, calumny, changers, catastropher, cornorant, cage, clumsy, clandestine, catalepsy, corpse, cadaver and cemetery. Plez ansur throthe Daly Soshalist.

DR. K. W. MAK.

Labor has duce more broken into the ballot box, then it will shorten these This time it is that of evils also. It will demand and secure scientific gentleman. better working and living conditions

Time was when labor was considered as a stepping stone to the wiping out necessary evil by the upper class of every vestige of the present and their birelings. To be sure, the economic iniquity. class always fived upon the Labor comes to the front! Today

sweat of labor's face, but, for all prace it embraces science. Tomorrow, the tical purposes, labor was not taken world's literature and art and music into consideration in regulating affairs and history and philos of state. But labor's voice can now the service of the working class, the be heard-above a whisper-and not in class which alone has made possible the far distant future will the voice of the institutions that elevate man to his labor ring loud and clear in the halls exalted position as the paragon of

The scientific gentlemen who have been telling their tale into labor's ear, the march of the victorious army of are they who are devoting their lives toil! JOS. E. COHEN. to the stamping out of the great white plague, tuberculosis, After having held many confabs, and after having shakcumulating data, they have come to the conclusion that suberculosis is a course of thac, it dawned upon then that the working class was a part of

society; in fact, a very important part. Labor has been a long while learning that if it took itself out of society there wouldn't be very much left to so themselves, had to co 'ess that much to labor. They tried a conduct their crusade against the project plague of modern times without consulting the toilers. They now admit that the toilers alone, by concerted effort, can rid

society of tuberculosis.
"Labor omnia vincit" has been the stogan of the organized workers these many years. It is high time they grasped the meaning of this slogan. Labor, intelligent, organized, will banish tuberculoses And, when it

comes to realize the enormity of the evils of child slavery and woman slavery, and man slavery, too and when numbers and uses its strength at the

POLLY KNEW GOLF ALL RIGHT A gentleman, by way of a joke placed a golf ball in the nest of his ancient parret. Polly sat with even-plary patience on her novel egg and appeared pretty nearly heartbroken when the weeks went by and she found herself unrewarded. At last she could stand it to longer. A terrible screeching brought her owner downstalts at 4

o clock in the morning.

What's the matter, Polly?" he asked as he noticed that the bird's beak was chipped through trying to get at the interior.

"Matter!" screeched Polity. "Great Scot, I'm bunkered!"

A WORD FOR THE SOCIALIST AGITATOR

flict, it is upon the head of the Social- ble armor against the blows of want. If the most smarting blow ber agitator that the storm beats ever He prepared himself to suffer physical stinging cuts that come The old breadth of view, unblased judgment and broad culture mental equipment falls away from th constant hammering at one point. Old of his life, and the tragedy of vicarius sacrifice is enacted once more in

How gladly be would know more of the world of art and literature and music only one who has loved and lost these things can tell. But if he looks towards these pleasant pastures with onging eyes there ever rises between him and them the ghost of the immetion. Worse still, the old friends that he wished so much to draw still closes himself must be discarded even if, have not already taken the initiative and cut him out of their lives.

Because the world of capitalis measures success only with the dollar mark, he is soon looked upon with pity reward in the work itself, and sats in upon him on every side from out the environment that gave it birth. each rebound, and comes back with sharper darts and beavier blows. You thought perhaps the Socialis agitator was impervious to the "slings and arrows of fortune." You fancied because you had seen him standing on some street corner smiling with quiet scorn into the face of the mob that hurled into his face all the vile vocabulary of the gutter and the slum, that nothing would cause him to wince Ah, but that opposition was all but a part of the great and "rious game upon which he entered when he took up the cause of Socialism. He had reckoned with and overthrown that mob months and years before he stood upon the street corner platform. perhaps you saw him coolly smiling over some bit of lying abuse bestowed upon him by a capitalist daily, and you felt sure that after this no criticism would ever be felt deeply. You forgot that this form of abuse is but signal that his shot went home, that his blows had found their mark. But shots from within the ranks, knife blows that come from the hands of those with whom he is trying to fight, these find exposed spots in his armor, spots which he left exposed behe never dreamed of attack from those directions.

At the beginning he thought also to

Standing in the forefront of the con- have clothed himself in an impenetra- i closest sympathy often deal unwitting-

recause he must be ever ready to de-fend his opinions he grows dogmatic upon those of wife and children, and the help which they art sometimes since it is only through latensity that the iron creeps down into the very ever ready to give. Right at this point progress is made, he becomes narrow-fer that he may strike the keener over, but ever bleeds beneath the scar, thought and motive meet in the very occause by some frightful contradic- heart of man, and here where this tion he feels as if the knife that laid conflict is centered the pain is keenthat he once cherished as his dearest him low received its impulse from his est. Try as he will to avoid it, all

Suddenly the mode of attack changes Instead of deep thrusts and stupping may, there can but linger in the minds blows that drain the life biged and of his friends the feeling that they are stagger mind and body, there comes a being exploited for the cause of shower of stinging poisoned darts. He cialism. Then suddenly cause and adhears it hinted that the shabbiness vocate become inextricably mixed, unwith which necessity has forced him til at times all the damning relations to dress is demagogic affectation. Be- of beggar and giver crowd upon the fore the hurt of this sting has passed scenes, crushing and destroying ail away, one of those with whom he is genuine friendly relations. As these linked in comrade ties of common aims things rise in exaggerated form in the and labor hints that he is "living on mind of the Socialist, he sees himself the movement." The retort, that it at one moment but a parasite, and then would be more truthful to say that he as the demands of a proletariat en-"is dying on the movement," may send slaved press once more upon his the shaft back with added force, but vision he feels himself the representathe rankling wound is not the quicker tive of the cause, authorizing him to healed thereby.

# WHY NOT?

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

Gee whiz! It would be great biz, When money was shy And interest rates high And crops wouldn't n And interest rates high and crops wouldn't move in the regular groove. I'm here to state That it would be great, if Cortelyou, Or some other gazoo, Who held the key. To the treasury—Gee! It would be most too Darn good to be true, if Cortelyou Used the public dough Exactly as though It was ours, you know, and not a book credit Of several gredat. Ory galoots. The uttermost roots, Of the matter appear. The uttermost topear Of the matter appear To be right here. Why don't the p. s. (Public servants, yes yes), Why don't they, I say, Do the opposite way? If there's cash to be lent At sixty per cent I'm unable to see I'm unable to see
Why they hand it out free,
Why the government is
Such a dullard at biz
Well, well
Time will tell.

## A BARGAIN.

He-Miss Hunt, I love you, but now

true ground of friendship is destroyed demand all earth has in store as its Those former friends who retain the rightful portion. But all this does not take out the irritating, stinging element that cuts him off from all frank open communion with those whos companionship he needs most of all Ever and again from within the ranks of the comrades there come showers of those poison-tipped arrows fren without B shadow of reason. sometimes inspired by envy and jealex, and again but a result of the suspiclousness which naturally arises when one has learned how great a often still it is only because he has failed to make himself understood to

He who speaks of new things, new movements and new ideas, must perforce use new terms, phrases and expressions to explain them. But all this makes him peculiarly liable to misunderstanding. Often, too, he has not yet wholly and clearly thought out what he would say, and so confusion " his own mind is twice confounded ere it finds lodgment in other minds, and mere indefiniteness becomes deliberate deception.

Cut off by the friends who oppose him, distrusted by those who syripathize with him, attacked by those with whom he would toil, his own life narrowed, crushed and distorted, his loved ones de rived of the comforts of the present, and the future far away, the life of a Socialist agitator offers little to be envied.

There are other sides-times of en He—Miss Hunt, I love you, but now I dare not dream of calling you mine. Yesterday I was worth ten thousand dollars, but today, by a turn of Fortune's wheel, I have but a few pairry hundreds to call my own, I would not ask you to accept me in my reduced state. Farewell forever.

She (eagerly)—Good gracious! Reduced from \$10,000 to \$100! What a bargain! Of course, I'll take you, You might have known I couldn't resist.—The Circle.

Signature of victories gained, of hopes realized. Of these I may speak again. Now I would only raise a hand to ask that when next you would hurt a word or blow or suspicion against that when in the subject of the property couragement, of victories gained, of hopes realized. Of these I may speak

### ture of the writer to the trust situa- solidation-of the New York Gas Company. Of course not. No consolidation tion at that ime: "I have no yet attempted to form any is necessary, and to make one would bill with regard to trust legislation, be simply an unnecessary irritation of The problem involved in the trusts can the public mind. We have reached an our present society. More be understood and handled ony by al- extraordinary condition in our economways keeping separate it seems to me, ic development. The medieval system the question of combination and the of regulating prices by custom and by those whom he thought comprehended question of arbitrary power in the mar- law has disappeared. Its modern sucket. The men who are combining are cessor, our system of regulating prices only pioneers in our commercial evoluby competition, has disappeared, lattion. Combination cannot possibly be terly, in hundreds of the markets and prevented; nor do I see any reason why is going to disappear in thousands. We the attempt to prevent it should be are left, as consumers, in the markets, made. But combination which obtains absolutely without protection, by the power to crush competition and either the old or the new nethod. This manipulate prices is combination which state of affairs is not to be explained has reached the point at which something must be done; but I no more nor to the greed of any special in widthink that the thing to be done is to uals. It is the expression of the uni-

forbid combination than I believe the reform of the currency calls for the A revolution that should break up all remonetization of silver. Either step these properties and re-distribute them would be reactionary. The only remaining the people and leave our pres-edy that I can see is for the public to ent motives in operation, would only adopt the policy of the public expropriation of such monopolies as they are the monopolles again. I do not see what This we are already begincreated. ning to do very freely in England by when we cannot even enforce the crimthe public ownership of the tramways, inal laws against those men, who have markets, water-docks, rallroads, telegraph, and, in many municipalities of Great Britain, by the public construction and renting of workingmen's dwellings, in opposition to the monopoly of the ground-landlords. The development in this direction is so inchoate in this country that there is as

tance: that is, the fact that the power of the present trusts has been almost without exception obtained by grossest and most palpable violations of law, and even by, criminal acts. These have, so far, in every case, gone unpunished. As I understand the law, I no legislation is needed to bring these men to justice; but for some mysterious reason, neither the public opinion of the people nor the public virtue of our public officials seems able to grapple with their offenses. I deliberately say that I believe that every important man in the off, coal and many other trusts ought today to be in some one of our penitentiaries. All that is needed to put them there is no new laws but simply a prosecuting attorney

"The evolution of the power of modern wealth has gone so far that it is Take one pint water and heat to bardly necessary for its holders to combolling point; add one pint cold water; season to tast and eat with a fork be
bine the egh any legal form. Recent ness of the cities of New York. Brook-lyn and Boston, indicate that the conhas been obtained by a few men. It is not necessary for these men to form a New York gas trust, a Brooklyn gas trust or a Boston gas trust. They can keep cach one of the separate companies in existence and the only combination will be that effected by the junction of the dividend from junction of the dividend from each company in their own pockets. The papers have made a great parade of

LITTLE TOMMY'S CHOICE.
Little Tommy Whacken was taken
by his mother to choose a pair of
knickerbockers, and his choice fell on
a pair to which a card was attached,
stating, "These can't be beaten."
de blamed cow sh won't sit on it!"

A JOKE THAT MISCARRIED.

The well-known wit of London omnibus drivers at times approaches the
extremely personal, as witness the following:

SINGLE BOX HEAD.

THE FIRST CUSTOMER.

The morning was an inauspicious one for the new barber, for he had just started business. But he was full of hope, and as he industriously scraped away at his first customer he made the usual inquiry:

nal inquiry:
Rasor all right, sir?"
My good man," said the customer,
you hadn't mentioned it. I should
wer have known there was a razor or.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS By Nannie Parker. I had come to the parting of the ways And I said, "Which road shall I take?" At the entrance of one stood Happiness, From the other Ducy spake. The two stood waiting for me to decide, Happiness laughing and bold. But Daty's voice was sad and low, And his look was stern and cold. I knew that my fate hing on my choice, I said, "Let my soul command;" When Happiness quickly turned away, But Duty grasped my hand. I walked with him for many a mile, Over the thorns and stones, But Duty gave me never a smile, And spoke in commanding tones. At last we came to a mountain side, I was weary and begged to stop, But Duty firmly held my hand And led me straight to the top. And there on the summit stood Happiness, But a Happiness glorified, He smiled on me, "Henceforth, my child, We three shall walk side by side." OGGGGGGGGGG

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## HENRY D. LLOYD ON THE TRUSTS The following is a copy of a letter | recent denials of these men, who are our

sent by Henry D. Lloyd to Frederick old friends, the old trust men, that H. Gillette in 1896. It shows the atti-

yet no field for national legislation. "All this, of course, has nothing to do

with another aspect of the trust business which, is of the highest impor-

extremely personal, as witness the following:

A little while ago a gentleman riding along Cheapside was suddenly interested to see his driver hurriedly fumble in bir. pocket at the approach in the opposite direction of a rival omitus, and, drawing forth a piece of string, to dangle it with taunting playfulness at the other driver.

The latter, however, ignoring the overtures, drove steadily on, with a stolid indifference that evidently disapointed the former.

Turning to the gentleman by his side, who had watched the event with curiosity, the latter jetked his thumb disadainfully after the disappearing driver.

"He ain't got no sense of humor, gov'nor." he declared contemptuously. Raising the string he again daugled it derisively. His orother was hung last Monday," he explained.

SINGLE BOX HEAD

as due to anybody's total derravity, versal greed of the entire community. these properties and re-distribute them among the people, and leave our preswe can expect from any new laws, built up their monopolies by the use of criminal means, from rebates to explosion. The existing hws ought to be e forced from the Interstate law down; but I cannot think of any remedial measure to which I would attach the slightest importance except agitation to awaken the public to the necessity of themselves becoming the owners of every monopoly. Municipal agitation for municipal ownership, and national agitation for the ownership, as

profitable effort. "Let me say, finally, that I wrote my book ('Wealth Against Commonwealth') not with any desire to create such a feeling against combinations as to lead the public back upon their path to reestablish competition, but only to draw such a realistic picture of the rulp and wickedness which attended our present commercial methods as to revolt the people into passing on to a better sys-

an entering wedge, of the railways, tel-

egraphs and all the monopolies involv-

ing a monopoly of land like that of the coal mines and the oil wells, are the

only direction in which I can look for

# Hot Shot

ophants no make sport of the far-mers and all others who offer any to run the government! How silly, they insinuate.

of course, the farmers wouldn't run the banks for the bankers, nor the government for the politicians, the way it is now; and they would deserve the laugh if they couldn't get up a more scientific system of banking, and a more economic and just government.

If all the bot air that will be wasted next year in the campaign could be stored and saved, how little fuel the people would need to buy next winter.

We would like to know what security the New York banks gave the gov-ernment for the millions deposited with them?

What a frost the "heroic" measure of the government for stopping the panic by issuing interest bearing green-

backs got, didn't it? The reason was, the people had no

money to get them with, and the banks never did like greenbacks.

The country is not on the rebound no matter what Harriman or others say; and will not be until the laborers are all at work again and receiving

ood wages. It all the laborers wages were cut one-half, consumption would be cut one-half, and business would fall off

that much. If all the laborers were employed and their wages doubled, consumption would be doubled and business would

Jeff Davis says he hates the smell of Standard oil. Wonder what Baller of Texas thinks about for

Don't be fooled by haring some one offer you "something just as good." Instit on baving the best - THE CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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# Will Preaching Make Us Good?

BY LULA LOWRIE.

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An interpretation of the line, when a child, was sent every day into the streets to play his violin and the beautiful to keep the funity allye. He was made to bring home at night at least a dollar or more than a bare existence the roof time to keep the funity allye. He was made to bring home at night at least a dollar or more than a bare existence the roof time to keep the funity allye. He was made to bring home at night at least a dollar or more than a bare existence the roof time to keep the funity allye. He was made to bring home at night at line order to keep one's profit making the possibly can.

If you think you are a Gairy home the think made and as the would expect, if his mother had often told him of the sin of thett, that he would expect, if his could the owner. Would for the owner, we will signify to find the owner, would seek diligently to find the owner. Would seek diligently to find the owner, would expect, him to become an home and worked thus every would expect, him to become an home of joverty, often furnish all the fuel by "picking up" on railroad tracks or from cars. They "children, in homes of joverty, often furnish all the fuel by "picking up" on railroad tracks or from cars. They would expect, him to how successful they are in getting call. Living that life you would expect then to grow up with a fine sense of the rights of others, if only their mothers would thoroughly teach them.—Thou shalt not steal. Would you?

The primitive savage, where food was not seen and the locality, might succeed in killing a deer all by himself. His megh.

the chiggers, cheat, curra, crowded, confugers, ston, crafty, order, cautings, ston, crafty, order, covered, classy, candestine, catalepsy, corpse, call, caterpiler, corporate cag clussy, clandestine, catalepsy, corpse, call, daver and cemetery. Plez ansor thruther, but the Daly Soshalist.

DR. K. W. MAK.

THE CCONTRYS CREDIT.

Now let me see if I understand you, said the Man from Mars. First, the government borrows money and issues bonds on which it pays interest."

Yes, that is correct, "replied the Politician.

"And then the bankers who own these bends use them as a hasis for currency which they lend and for which they get mme laterest," continued the Man from Mars.

"Yes, that's it exactly.

"And then the 'pople who have (his currency which they lend and for which they get mme laterest," continued the Man from Mars.

"Yes, that's it exactly.

"And then the 'pople who have (his currency put it back high the banks, so that the banks can lend it our again and get more interest."

"Now you've got it." enthusiastically exchained the Politician.

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"Oh, that wouldn't be safe," said the folitician interest charges.

"Oh, that wouldn't be safe," said the

## Socialist Home Book

BY L. G. DE HART.

As the decrease in wages and jobs is affecting a great many families at present, it, may be a help to some thrifty housewives to fry the following recipes for the curtailment of the ex-PURE SOUP.

POTATO SOUP.

Bolisthe potato masher in oue quart of water one hour, thereby extracting the potatoe juice. This mixed with pure soup makes an excellent food,

TRISH STEW. One pint potato soup—this makes the Irish—the microbes furnish the mest, and you stew till it thickens, thus mak-ing a healthy Irish stew. If you de-sire it stronger, add pure soup.

ADVICE. Those using city water may find these dishes somewhat expensive, in which case metited show will do, while at the same time city smut gives it added flavor.

For Home Dressmakers



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MISSES AND GIRLS DRAWERS
Paris Pattern No. 2153

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This undergarment may be apprepriately deeloped from winey, viyelia, flannet, or flanelette, but as some mothers prefer to use white
oods all the year round, Persian lawn is also
usuable. A legiand confines the fulness at the
nee and is finished with a lace frill. The
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