

STATE'S OWN WITNESSES  
AD PETTIBONE DEFENSE

Harry Orchard's Wife and Her Son on the Stand  
—Borah and Hawley Seem to Have  
Lost Interest in Case

BY JESSIE M. MYER.  
(Special to The Daily Socialist.)  
Boise, Idaho, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Harry Orchard and her son, Mark Tony, were the latest witnesses for the state in the Pettibone case, and their testimony is regarded as being more favorable to the defense than to the prosecution. Neither Mrs. Orchard nor her son have "nailed" anything for the state. Borah appears to have lost interest and Hawley acts as if he would like to have a vacation.

The courtroom is crowded at every session; and the sympathies of the people are clearly with the defendant. The prosecution is almost ready to close its case.

Spared Orchard's House.

Mrs. Orchard testified that she knew Detectives Scott and Sterling and had seen Orchard with them. Soldiers, while they had searched other people's houses in Cripple Creek had left hers untouched. She knew that Orchard was up in his night-dress the night of the derailing of the Independence train.

Carlton, of the mine owners' association, she said, had refreshed her memory. She said she did not want nor try to remember these horrible events; that she had been almost crazy; and that if it were not for drugs she could not be on the stand.

Failure as a Witness.

Mrs. Orchard's son, Mark Tony, testified that he knew Orchard had "high graded" ore—in other words, stolen it. He saw Pettibone only two times. He neither saw nor heard anything suspicious at either time. Nothing happened to impress him much.

Detective Bettimen gave the lad money for his expenses and he started to Boise from Carlton's bank, at Aultman, Colorado. Detectives Cole and Davis watch him now, eat with him and sometimes sleep with him, as testified on cross-examination.

STRENUOUS LIFE  
KILLS AMERICANS

It has been discovered by physicians throughout the country that there is an alarming increase of death from heart disease. The strenuous life—overwork, overeating, overdrinking and too much pleasure is recognized as the cause.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake said: "Heart disease caused the death of 2,497 persons in Chicago in 1907, an increase of 10.6 per cent over those of the year before."

Chicago physicians believe there is no remedy unless the present manner of living be changed, and they do not regard this as likely. A return to the simple life is advised, shorter hours of work wherever possible, an avoidance of late hours and especially late supper, and a reduction in the amount of food and drink consumed. Moderate exercise is recommended.

The views of Chicago physicians were expressed simultaneously with an announcement by the health department that heart disease in this city, as well as in New York, is exacting a heavy toll from men who work excessively long hours and at the same time attempt to draw the limit from pleasure.

STORK MUST NOT  
VISIT THE POOR

New York, Dec. 24.—Race suicide, the crime made famous by a strenuous executive, has been hailed as a saving expedient by Mrs. C. C. Crossman, a noted club woman and charity worker. Mrs. Crossman in an address to a local society advocated the practice of race suicide by families whose poverty precludes the proper attention that children should have.

BEN HANFORD  
STILL IMPROVES

Ben Hanford, candidate in 1904 for vice president on the Socialist ticket, is still improving rapidly. A report from St. Luke's hospital has it that each day finds the invalid in a markedly better condition than the day before.

HOT PROHIBITION FIGHT  
IN STORE FOR CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 24.—That the fight for prohibition in the District of Columbia is to be a battle royal there can be no doubt. An effort is now under way among Christian and temperance societies to bring about a temporary federation of all such organizations for the sole purpose of uniting solidly and moving as a unit for straight-out prohibition, with no strings tied to it.

WOMAN WORKS GLAD IN  
OVERALLS AND JUMPER

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 24.—Are overalls, better for a woman's health than the ordinary feminine apparel? Mrs. M. Cook, of this city, has tried both by putting on overalls and jumpers and going to work in the field.

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:  
Illinois—Fair Tuesday, except snow in northeast portion; Wednesday fair.

Ohio—Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, except snow along Lake Erie.

Lower Michigan—Snow Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Wisconsin—Tuesday and Wednesday fair, brisk northwest winds.

Indiana—Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

South—Fair Tuesday; colder in northwest portion; Wednesday fair.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Iowa—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

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LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

The enthusiasm at the Garrick meeting boomed over Sunday morning when Lewis lectured on "The Failure of Philosophical Anarchism."

BANKER HELD BY GRAND JURY

Banker Carl Cossinghaus was indicted Saturday by the grand jury on the criminal charge of having had an illegal operation performed on his stenographer, Octavia Massey.

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THE "GALLED JADE" WINCES; CHURCHMEN ABUSE LABOR

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings, head of the "sect" of Western Methodist Book concerns, has pronounced another vicious and abusive diatribe against organized labor.

"The greatest tyranny on earth is the tyranny of an unsanctified labor union," declared the reverend gentleman in his talk on "The Church and Labor" at a meeting of "Cincinnati Methodist ministers."

The Rev. Dr. W. D. Cole of St. Paul's church, in the opening address, had been equally emphatic in his views.

"The church is with the workingman in every sane and proper movement, but it must recognize that there are two sides to every question and we must give the employer as well as the workingman his rights," declared Dr. Cole.

"It is just as wrong for the workingman to demand eight hours' pay for six hours' work as it is for the employer to pay only six hours' wage for eight hours' work."

Refers to "Hoarse Mouthings" in some places there is a belief on the part of the workingman that the church is prejudiced against him.

"Why, brethren, I could tell you things that have happened in this book concern within the last fifteen months that would open your eyes."

Methodists Train Soldiers. One of the 30,000 reporters of the Daily Socialist has sent to this office a clipping from the Toledo (O.) Blade, describing the Lehr Memorial building, which is being erected on the campus of the Ohio Northern university at Ada.

armory, with drill rooms, lockers, instruction room, etc. A military attachment to a Methodist university! The military men which the institution will turn out may chance to be used some day by a capitalist government against the same working class which has aroused the antipathy of the Revs. Jennings and Cole.

WILL PLAN AID FOR PETTIBONE

The executive board of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference will hold a meeting in the office of G. T. Franckel, room 14, 165 Randolph street, Wednesday morning, for the purpose of working out additional details of the mass meeting which has been called.

HELPLESS.



Pricilla—"So Jack kissed you, did he?" Ethel (blushing)—"Yes, and hugged me, too, the mean thing."

Ethel—"Silly, how could I, with both hands in the dough!"

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist books we carry in stock.

ALL PEOPLE WILL SOON LIVE IN FLATS, SAYS STATISTICIAN

The forthcoming report of the Labor Statistician will be unusually interesting particularly that section dealing with the economic changes in local conditions.

Everything points to centralization in this era, and this applies to the conduct of the household as well as to business. The establishment of flats in this city has not yet been so noticeable as farther north, but they are growing and multiplying rapidly.

PLEASE PHONE THE LAUNDRY. A New York man was talking about the brilliant author and journalist.

Great Labor Savers. Agencies which now distribute heat to certain sections will extend their sphere of operations until eventually all buildings will be supplied just as gas and the cost so minimized as to make it cheaper for the household to buy it than to produce it himself.

Residential Cook Shops. Cook shops are springing up everywhere in the residential neighborhoods.

which will deliver at certain hours such meals as may be ordered, ready for consumption, and at prices to suit. About all the work the flat occupant is required to do is to straighten out things in the morning. The making of the bed is about the most arduous task.

No man nowadays need leave his place of residence from the hour he arises until he retires, unless it is to take some exercise, and this he can obtain in the courtyard if he does not care to go without.

"It has been a sad loss, friends," the visitor said. "A sad loss indeed. He signed and looked about the room. 'And I am pleased to see,' he went on, 'that you commemorate the melancholy event by hanging up crapes.'"

Ten cents from ten thousand persons invested in the special illustrated edition will do wonders in arousing the workers of America.

Presidential Election 1908

Every man should get well posted on Socialism for the coming battle on the political field. Here is a list to select from:

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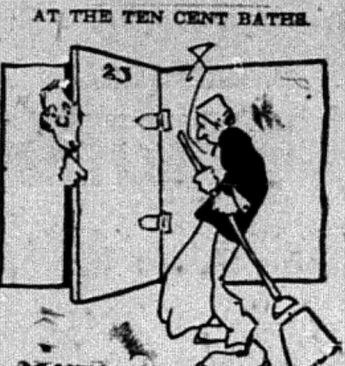
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Bather: "I've swallowed the soap; what'll I do?" Manager: "Never mind about that; we've got plenty more."

THE SCARLET SHADOW This is a story of the great Colorado conspiracy, by Walter Hurt. It is in the main a history of the things that really happened, but is told in a highly dramatic style and makes thrilling reading.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED man as auto repairman or foreman. Address 457 W. 29th st., 1st flat front.

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Before Buying Ladies' or Men's Union MADE—TO-MEASURE CLOTHING OR JEWELRY of any kind call on A. H. Conklin Co., Co-operative, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg., Chicago. Their genuine co-operative plan saves you all the profits on your purchases. STAMPE ME IN RED.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new way of applying cosmetics. It cleanses, beautifies, and refreshes the skin.

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CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

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Another Great Strike of Immensely Rich Ore

AT THE 115-FOOT LEVEL THE DIAMOND DRILL AGAIN STRUCK THE PAY STREAK AND RAN IN PAY ORE AVERAGING IN GOLD \$13.08 TO THE TON FOR 45 FEET. THIS PAY STREAK SHOWED A VALUE OF \$18.25 PER TON FOR 30 FEET. I KNOW OF NO OTHER 30-FOOT CORE FROM A DIAMOND DRILL IN ANY MINE IN THE WORLD THAT SHOWS SUCH GREAT VALUES. A STAMP MILL WILL AT ONCE BE ORDERED, TO BE IN FULL OPERATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT MORE THAN HALF OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE BISHOP CREEK CO. IS TREASURY STOCK, AND OWNED BY THE COMPANY, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITHDRAW THE COMPANY'S STOCK FROM SALE. I YSELF HAVE FOLLOWED UP BY WITHDRAWING MY OWN STOCK ALSO FROM SALE. NO STOCK CAN NOW BE BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE FROM ME OR THE COMPANY.

BISHOP CREEK EXTENSION STOCK WILL BE SOLD ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE WHEN FIRST OFFERED, VIZ., 20 CENTS CASH, OR 25 CENTS ON INSTALLMENTS.

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., New York DECEMBER 10, 1907.

Hercules \$12.03 At seven feet depth we have a large vein of ore assaying \$12.03 to the ton. Hercules is now INDORSED by EXPERT MINER, member W. F. M., residing at Tonopah. The 50,000 shares allotted me to sell at 15c each are distributed as follows: 5,000 gold shares, BEST THING EVER OFFERED TO SOCIALISTS. Will you let me prove that to you and send you prospectus, descriptive circulars, giving expert's letter in full and proof of its remarkable merits? Agents wanted everywhere.

\$25,000,000 in GOLD is what the Bishop Creek Mine must earn, NET, to pay 100 per cent on its stock at par. DANGERS OF OVERCAPITALIZATION as well as those of undercapitalization are set forth impartially in my book exchange, on Bishop Creek, Hercules, Golden Rod, Matterhorn, Octave, etc., should send a 2c stamp for it, too. J. M. CROOK, Austin, Ill.

Bishop Creek Gold I will sell stock on ten monthly installments. If you have any other marketable stocks or bonds I will take same in exchange for Bishop. I buy and sell all unlisted stocks and bonds, also stocks listed on N. Y. curb market and the N. Y. stock exchange, on installments if desired. One thousand Bishop Creek Extension for sale. F. J. MOWRY, Main Exchange Bldg., 80 Broad St., New York City.

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On The Rialto By Peyton Boswell

THE FAT DUTCHMAN IN "LONESOME TOWN."



Max M. Dill.

THEATRICAL FORCAST. This week brings a flood of musical comedy. To the Studebaker comes "Lonesome Town," a piece written by a San Francisco man, and in which appears C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill, two comedians of the Weber and Field type, who have long been popular on the Pacific coast.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academics—"Broadway After Dark." Bijou—"Child of the Regiment." Bush Temple—"Moths." Chicago Opera House—"The Man From Home." College—"The Cricket on the Hearth." Colonial—"The Merry Widow." Garrick—Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in "The Great Divide." Grand Opera House—Eleanor Robson in "Salome." Loewson—"Not Yet, But Soon." Illinois—"The Hoyden." International—Julian's grand opera, "La Saiti—"The Girl Question." McVicker—"In Old Kentucky." Peckin—"Panama." Powers—Frances Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold." Studebaker—"Lonesome Town." Whitney Opera House—"A Knight for a Day." Auditorium—Maestro's Olympic and Haymarket—"Vaudeville."



THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

There still remains time to get in orders for the illustrated edition from the new publisher. These from the Pacific coast can only be certain of securing their orders by telegraphing, and the capacity of the press may be exceeded by the orders any day.

There is no doubt but what this number will create a sensation. The picture which appeared Friday, showing the explosion in the mine, has started all those who have looked upon it. Yet this was one which had been rejected as being less striking than many of the others.

The plan of sending them out in bundles of twelve for ten cents is taking like wild fire. There will be thousands of these orders and there should be tens of thousands. No one will miss ten cents, and there will never be an opportunity to accomplish as much for Socialism with so small a sum.

These copies should be posted up in every workshop and mine in America. Wherever they are seen they will start men and women thinking, and that means that they will soon be Socialists.

Here's a pair of victims. Give them a six month's sentence. It will serve them right," says G. B. Wells, Aberdeen, S. D.

Rock Island, Ill., is one of those places from which a steady response is coming. Today's mail brings \$3 from Andrew Olson for a couple of subscriptions.

Do not let the opportunity to get some copies of that illustrated edition go by.

Oh City, Pa., is one of the places where John D. got his start. Socialism is now getting a start there and will soon be crowding Rockefeller out. A. Whiter starts the ball with a couple of new ones.

C. S. Thompson, Fondra, Iowa, hands in a V to keep his clock well oiled.

One additional to renewal from William Arland, Corning, N. Y.

"I hardly know what I would have done without the Daily during the crisis, as the old party papers were so full of lies regarding the condition of affairs that the only place I could find truth pure and simple was in the Daily," writes L. W. Utterback, as he sends a couple of new ones.

E. M. Kerr, Naravissa, N. M., comes in with a new one, along with a renewal.

W. R. Dowler, Oakland, Cal., gives the one clock a twist with \$5.00 worth of subscriptions.

Peter McEntee, Webb City, Mo., does the right thing when he renews.

Orders for the special illustrated edition are pouring in so fast that the edition promises to be exhausted. That sample picture stirred up the hustlers. However, the old press is good for several thousand yet, and you will be sorry if you do not get your share.

A new one with a renewal from J. L. Coulter, Muscatine, Iowa.

Ed Lyons is going after them hard down at Springfield, Ill. He loads up with a dozen subscription cards for a starter.

The Socialists of Birmingham, Ala., are going to have the Daily Socialist on sale at the Christmas party. They are just ordering a bundle, and also called for a bunch of subscription cards.

The panic has struck Buckley, Wash., but M. Gran hurried in with \$5 for subscriptions so as to have something to read during the dark days ahead.

That inevitable additional one with a renewal, which means so much when multiplied by the thousands, comes from W. B. Wilson, Montezano, Wash.

"Don't mortgage the wampum belt of that 'pecky Savage' nor enlarge the

SCHOOL DAYS

GOOD RECORD AT M'KINLEY. A joint meeting of the Alpha and Omega Irving Literary societies was held at the McKinley high school on Friday.

A very interesting program was rendered. Miss Sampson, a promising young elocutionist, gave "Mr. Brown's Hair Cut." This was followed by an address by Mr. Brimblecom, a member of the faculty.

The debate was held on the program. The resolution was "That examinations are of benefit to the pupil." The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative. (Let us see no more faces the fourth week of the month, McKinley.)

A spell-down between the Alpha and Omega resulted in a tie.

The meeting closed with the financial reports of the McKinley Club, debated by the debating manager, Ezek Alenstedt.

The Omega Irving society is marching steadily on. This year has brought in new members, fourteen. Freshmen, six Juniors and two seniors.

The social side of the society is also being greatly developed. Among the socials given this year were a peanut social, a Halloween party and a fudge social.

The Irving is constantly becoming a powerful influence on the moral and intellectual life of the school and McKinley is proud of it.

WOULD TAX COAL FOR WIDOWS OF THE MINERS

Washington, Dec. 24.—As a relief for the widows and orphans of the mine explosion victims, and those permanently injured in such disasters, Representative John T. Lenahan, of West Virginia, has introduced a bill in the house calling for a tax of 1 cent a ton on all coal mined. To each family made dependent by the death of a miner or his injury, \$1,000 out of the revenue so derived is to be paid.

The proposition calls for the establishment of a bureau of mines and mining, under the commerce and labor department. The secretary of that department, the commissioner of mines and mining, two senators and three representatives are to constitute the board to make awards for damages.

16-YEAR-OLD MOTHER IS FOUND IN A RESORT

After three days' search, Mrs. Clara Bell Hastings, 16 years old, 1329 W. 4th Avenue, the mother of a baby one year old, was found in a resort at 2011 Armour Avenue.

IS FATHER OF 21; SETS 23 AS HIS LIMIT

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24.—Robert McGuire of North Scranton is the father of 21 children, of whom 18 are living. The latest one appeared a few days ago and is a boy. The father is quoted as saying "I set 23 as the limit. Mr. McGuire is 59 years old and was a wife to whom Charles Frohman v. chose for this part.

PEBIAN RULER YIELDS; REFOUSES THE CONSTITUTION

Teteran, Dec. 24.—The Shah has yielded and signed a declaration which he sent to the assembly as a mark of his fidelity to the constitution. He accepted the conditions laid down by the ministers leading to the formation of the cabinet in the recent riots and the dissolution of the court clique.

AUTO KILLS ROOSTER; CHAUFFEUR IS THANKED

Vineland, N. J., Dec. 24.—When Dr. J. S. Halsey's motorcycle ran over a big rooster, leading to the payment of the physician's dismount and was about to offer money to the farmer's wife when she said:

"Thank you, doctor. I wanted that rooster kept for my own use and have some people for my own use."

YOUTH HAS NO EARS BUT STILL CAN HEAR

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SHOT DEAD BY SON WHILE READING OBITUARY

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—While she was reading an obituary of a neighbor to her friend, Mrs. Mabel Hotal, age seven years, was shot and instantly killed by her son, William, a young politician, as he was cleaning his revolver at their home on Almond Street.

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Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men

For almost two thousand years this message has been preached among a large portion of the human race. It has been repeated each recurring December from an almost countless multitude of pulpits.

Tomorrow it will sound once more from millions of platforms and choir-boys, and look out from millions upon millions of printed pages.

Yet that message will go forth into a world with more instruments for the killing of men than that world has ever known before.

The war and naval budgets of the "Christian" nations are larger than ever before, and many times larger than those of the "heathen" nations.

Wherever the law of tooth and claw prevails in industry, the preaching of love and brotherhood will not dull the tooth nor clip the claw.

Where power and preferment depend upon the possibility of plunder, the preaching of philanthropy will not avail, since those who heed the preaching will fail as plunderers and be eliminated as "unfit."

So it is that the Christmas season seems like something of a mockery to those who see beneath the hollow shell of things. That one day should be set aside in the entire year for peace and good will is a most striking commentary on the remainder of the year.

That special days should be set aside for enjoyment presupposes that the other days are days of pain and discomfort, and that the happiness of the special days comes largely because of relief from pain, and not because of positive pleasure.

The Socialist knows that you cannot base peace and good will upon industrial warfare and exploitation. He knows that you cannot have one day of happiness in the midst of a year of sorrow.

Therefore the Socialist seeks to lay an industrial foundation where the incentive will be for peace and co-operation, and not for war and plunder. Toward a society based upon that foundation our present society is tending, and this largely in spite of the conscious efforts of those who compose it.

When peace could reign on earth and good will exist between men, not once a year for a few hours, but all the year.

All that is good in the Christmas spirit, all that is best in Christianity, can be realized only on the basis of an industrial society such as Socialism demands.

Why Workers Leave the Church

So long as such men as H. C. Jennings of the Methodist Book Concern have control of the commercial interests of a church it is going to be rather hard to persuade workmen that such a church is not hostile to their interests.

When a union printer has fought and starved and tramped and been blacklisted and paid dues and assessments for years to make possible a condition where he and his fellows can live like men, and he is then confronted with an official of a church denouncing the organization that has made possible the proper clothing of his wife, the feeding and educating of his children, and that is doing more of the work which Christ advised than almost any church in the country, he is apt to conclude that if he must choose between his Church and his Union, he will choose the latter, and, while we do not claim to be an authority on theology, we believe that the Carpenter of Nazareth would do the same.



PIPE SMOKING CONTEST FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR DAILY SOCIALIST

After reading of the pipe smoking contest in Monday's issue a scheme to aid our worthy paper occurred to me. It is in effect that you shall arrange and announce that such a scheme is on foot for say, New Year's eve, or any other suitable time, making the terms of entry either \$1.00 or \$2.00 payable by every contestant who enters, and to make it of interest for all to win for time endurance without relighting pipe. Pipes may be replenished at the will of each contestant, but no relighting allowed, and each one is to furnish his own favorite tobacco, of some standard brand. No fake decoctions allowed. Tobacco to be taken from original packages as bought. Give the Daily Socialist one cent of net receipts and divide the balance about as follows: Twenty-five per cent to the longest survivor, also a suitable "badge of honor," 15 per cent to the next, and 10 per cent to the third winner. There is to be no prize fund, but try and beat the record of 120 minutes if possible with as many more minutes added as the champion winner may see fit. I will willingly enter such a contest against all comers, the same to be given in some public hall large enough, if one can be found in Chicago, to hold all contestants and with plenty of standing room for the public, who shall be admitted for a small fee of 5 or 10 cents.

What the Immigrant Thinks

The immigrant, shortly after his landing, changes his mind about at least one phase of American life. He finds here free speech, a free press, and, most precious possession of all, education of which he cheerfully avails himself. American religious freedom he cannot gainsay; American political freedom he gravely suspects; American economic freedom he most vehemently repudiates.

In this plight, the students are often forced to resign themselves to common labor for long hours and small wages. The long hours give them no chance to study, the small wages no chance to save in the hope of resuming their studies later on. They very naturally despair of their condition. The scheme of life of the famous blacksmith-scholar, who studied eight hours, worked eight hours, and slept eight hours, strongly appeals to every man who has to study and work at the same time. But the immigrant student finds the scheme incompatible with existing conditions. Our present system



The Chicago health department says there is danger in Christmas feasts. The danger has been reduced to a minimum this year.

Now that Tom Lawson has declared himself so unmistakably, it is hard to understand how Roosevelt will be able to freeze down the third-term argument.

War craft making a speed of fifty knots an hour are to fight capital's battles on the ocean. Its fast pace will kill capital every day.

Christian Science is going to give \$1,000,000 to the poor. My, but Christian Science is an aristocratic sort of sect!

The "lid" folks might do some real good if they would put a ban on Santa Claus' whiskers.

It takes something more than a panic to kill so hardy a thing as the ship-subsidy scheme.

ST. PETER AND THE BROKER. This is going the rounds: A broker from the financial vortex sought admission at the pearly gates. "Who are you?" said St. Peter. "I am a Wall Street broker." "What do you want?" "I want to get in." "What have you done that entitles you to admission?" "Well, I saw a decrepit woman in Broadway the other day and gave her two cents." "Gabriel, is that on the records?" "Yes, St. Peter, it's marked down to his credit." "What else have you done?" "Well, I crossed the Brooklyn bridge the other night and met a newsboy half frozen to death and gave him one cent." "Gabriel, is that on the records?" "Yes, St. Peter."

"What else have you done?" "Well, I can't recollect anything else just now." "Gabriel, what do you think we ought to do with this fellow?" "Oh, give him back his three cents and tell him to go to hell."

SOMETHING IN THAT. A young man of Boston who had failed to pay his laundry bill endeavored to turn his Chinaman aside from in inquiry by an attack upon the Celestial's manner of speech. "Why do you say 'Filday,' John?" he asked. "Say Filday because I mean Filday," replied John, stoutly. "No say, Filday, and mean maybe week after nex' like Mell-can man."

NO MORE GOVERNMENT?

At a gathering of the Contemporary Club in Philadelphia, the other night, two very eminent gentlemen pleaded with their listeners to turn back the hands of time.

Said James M. Beck, of counsel for the Standard Oil: "The people must be taught to rely upon themselves for the correction of many evils of our complicated life, rather than upon the limited and very ineffective power of government, whether state or federal."

Said C. Stuart Patterson, of counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad: "The real function of government is to keep order. . . . Private corporations should be untrammelled and uninterfered with by government."

From the above it will be seen that Messrs. Beck and Patterson fall just short of being anarchists. They do not object to having the "big stick" applied to the heads of workmen—possibly in order to prevent them from acquiring that "common level" that Socialism threatens—to teach workmen to be contented with their lot. Nor should anarchists object to the company of Messrs. Beck and Patterson, since they do not recognize class lines.

Now that the capitalist class is strong and husky, it no longer requires governmental aid. Yet it was not always thus. To law and to law alone, whether it be land grants, aid in river, harbor and lake navigation, contracts and franchises, tariffs, navies and armies, let alone ordinary legislation, is due the very existence of modern industry. In brief, the science of social economy is called political economy—because it is strictly political economy.

The capitalist class is not ignorant of the above facts. They do not contribute to the campaign funds of the old parties out of charitable motives. And having no further need of the old parties—at least to the extent they required such services in the past—campaign funds are slow a-coming. Possibly that explains President Roosevelt's motion to have congress foot the bills of the old parties.

No, the capitalist class is not ignorant of these facts, and it is high time the workers were wise to them. Corporations and industrial establishments are privately owned, but they are socially necessary. The theory that private ownership best serves the people is exploded. Private ownership has resulted in the creation of a few handfuls of kings of capital who control the lives and liberties of the American people.

The capitalist class testifies to its unfitness to run the industries by the plague of the hard times which beset the workers. It testifies to its unfitness by demanding at intervals the slaughtering of innocent people in order to open foreign markets. It testifies to its unfitness by the fact that the struggle between the capitalists and the workers is growing ever more intense.

Labor will decline to be taught morality by the ruling class after it has debauched itself with power. To socialize economy by socializing the ownership of the industries, labor will accept the first lesson in political economy—to organize itself into its own party, the Socialist party, to win the powers of government. The choice is between anarchy and Socialism, and labor will not take anarchy.

JOS. E. COHEN.

THE PROSPERITY PANIC

BY LUCIEN V. RULE. The present panic is sure satanic. To Mister Workman: "Hark at him below: 'O Rockefeller! Come fill my empty can!' He prays to Terry: 'O Roosevelt! Get ready. To hand me a Square Deal!' But profit mongers heed 't his hunger. And now he howls: 'Square meal!' He cries to Bryan: 'I will be dyin' Unless I find a job!' But Hot-air Billy walks off with Willie H. Hearst, New York Nabob. 'Over-production!' quoth Mister Succession. The profit system pump. 'We're mighty sorry, sweet Annie Laurie. Lay off, my darling chump!' 'Well, clothe and feed you in case we need you. As cannon fodder, cheap. Get patriotic, cool and aquatic. To sail the western deep.

PROFESSIONAL MILITARISM

BY JOHN P. ALTGELD. Viewed from any standpoint, the business of killing men is a brutal and degrading profession, which must brutalize those who engage in it, to a greater or less degree, depending somewhat upon the character of the man in the beginning. Except where a man strikes for life, liberty or country, the moment he reddens his hands with the blood of his fellows, the microbes of the fiend begins to circulate in his veins, and a slow but certain disintegration settles down upon him and all connected with him. If he possesses great virtues and strength of character to start with, the process of dissolution may be lengthened to the second generation; but the end is the same. There is something abhorrent about the taking of life, and Nature will have her revenge. Even the man who delights in killing the lower animals gradually changes. He becomes coarse, his finer and nobler feelings are blunted, and he finally partakes somewhat of the nature of the fierce brutes whose conduct he imitates. From the standpoint of fair play, he sinks even below the average level of the brute; because the element of unfair advantage by reason of firearms, etc., must be considered. The business of the professional soldier is to kill, to destroy. He creates nothing. All his thoughts run in the direction of destruction. He is a stranger to the elevating, strengthening and ennobling influence that come from creating something, from adding to the world's comfort or happiness. In spirit and aim he belongs to the barbaric ages. His environment in itself is enough to destroy even the strongest and noblest manhood. He is isolated from both the affairs and the society of the great body of citizens. He is a stranger to their aims and their aspirations. His association with women is generally confined to the worst of the sex. The powerful and selfish interests of the world use him as a club to beat the toiling masses into submission while they are being robbed of the fruits of their toll. He thus becomes the unintentional foe of liberty, freedom and justice. He is made an instrument of injustice, and this in itself is degrading. He must obey orders, and therefore he is excusable before the law; but it does not change the nature of his act, nor relieve him from the reactionary effect of his conduct. In the world's armies, there is everywhere this tendency of the professional soldier to degenerate, because of his mental, moral and physical environment. The private soldiers in many cases are treated like dogs. What is more natural than that they should sink to the level of dogs in their conduct? The officers strut in fine uniforms, and form a class by themselves. They are exclusive, and cultivate a spirit of snobbery. This spirit of exclusion, this "I am better than thou" attitude, is in itself belittling. No snob ever grew into a great man. Nature draws no distinction between officer and private, and the death-dealing influence of a wrong destroys all who come within the circle of vibration which every wrong sets in motion. A fine uniform may conceal a scrofulous body; but no screen has yet been devised that will veil the windows of a putrid soul, or erase from the countenance the scars of a dead conscience. OTTO E. PARSONS.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Effect of the Franchise on Women

O MUCH has been said about the manner in which women have used their votes, on progressive lines, in those places where they possess political freedom, that it hardly seems necessary to describe what the effect of the vote will be on women themselves. But there is one point which is all lines overlooked, wherever an extension of the franchise has been granted, increased facilities for education have followed. It is, I feel convinced, only where women are trained that they can be a sufficient force in training and educating the mothers of the nation in such a manner. A woman is trained for his trade or profession; nature is not considered as a sufficient guide for him if he wishes to be, for instance, an engineer. A woman receives no special training when she undertakes the fearfully important role of motherhood. Nature is supposed to teach her everything. She is taught neither chemistry nor hygiene, nor domestic economy, except in a most incomplete and desultory manner. Consequently we have our present high rate of infant mortality, an increase of crime among our growing girls particularly, and our miserable housing conditions.

We Don't Want Charity

BY ANNA RAPPORT. They tell us to save. We are trying to save. But saving is digging. The way to our grave. We worry and worry. About the next day. And while we so worry. We get old and gray. And when we are old. And to work no more fit. They make us resign. Or they tell us to quit. To help us comes Oleser. O, yes, he is wise. He just came in this. With his splendid advice. Let them say what they want. Let them curse, let them scold. The grave is the place. For the weak and the old. We poison a dog, him. From pains to relieve. We shoot down a horse. When he no more can live. But what do we do for our suffering men? We heave out a sigh. Drop a tear, how we can. But whether we cry. Or whether we sigh. Our brothers will suffer. Our father will die. From worry, hard labor. From weakness and pain. Until we will loosen. And drop, off our chains.

For Young Girls

Undoubtedly the little frocks known as the Peter Thompson dresses claim precedence over all other school dresses. In the first place, the style is simple; again, it is a style suited to almost all young girls and there is an opportunity to decorate the dresses in any style, for they can be plain or ornamented. The plaited skirt is neatest, though others are as dressy if banded with a different kind of material to match the dress goods. Scotch plaid is a good trimming for plain cloth, since the two can be nicely matched. Silk braids in colors make suitable trimming.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' KIMONO COAT, WITH UNDER-ARM SEAMS CLOSED, OR LEFT OPEN HALF-WAY. Paris Pattern No. 2166. All Sizes Allowed. A delightful theatre or evening wrap is here shown, developed in pretty-colored chiffon. It has a high, lined with heliotrope satin. A broad band of tulle embroidery in gold and silver trims all its edges, and is brought from each shoulder round the back in a simulated hood, finished with a gold tassel. Similar tassel is on the hood-band on each side of the front. The pattern is in 4 sizes—22, 24, 26 and 28 inches, bust measure.

PROTECTION FOR PASSENGERS

The Daily Socialist of December 18 has an account of a young lady taking a perilous ride on the outside of a passenger coach vestibule. This is a daily occurrence, as railroad men and people who travel much can testify to. In the name of humanity, won't you start some agitation that will be the means of helping those who are caught in such a plight. There should be a gong, push button or some contrivance on the outside of every vestibule coach, in easy reach of a person holding on there, with which they can start an alarm that will ring inside the coach where the attendants or passengers are, until the door is opened to let the person in.

TRIALS OF A TRAVELER

The express was tearing away at the wild and awe-inspiring rate of six miles an hour, when all at a sudden it stopped altogether. Most of the passengers did not notice the difference, but one of them happened to be somewhat anxious to reach his destination before old age claimed him for his own. He puts his head through the window to find that the cause of the stop was a cow on the line. After a while they continued the journey for half an hour or so, and then—another stop. "What's wrong now?" queried the impatient passenger of the brakeman. "A cow on the line, sir."

Removing Ink Stains

In two quarts of water, previously boiled and cooled, dissolve four ounces of citric acid. Add six ounces of dissolved borax, which must be strained. Boil the mixture until it is reduced to a poultice of chloride of lime. Keep the two separate. Rub the mixture and label. To remove ink from paper, cloth or other absorbent substances, apply a little of the citric acid mixture, placing a blotting paper beneath to absorb the moisture. Rinse out the stain and apply the chloride of lime.

The Retort Courteous

"My dear," said Mrs. Middy, as she dusted Mr. Middy's table. "This would be a great deal cleaner world if there were not any men in it." "If there were not," retorted Mr. Middy, "the women would do exactly the same thing—hunt around for enough dirt to make a man out of."

Who Said Competition Was Dead?

"Competition is the life of trade," said the stage driver running an opposition to the flying express. "Competition is the life of trade," said the man with the horse cart competing with the freight train. "Competition is the life of trade," said the man at the windlass competing with the hoisting engine. "Competition is the life of trade," said the cobbler vs. the modern shoe factory put him on the bum. "Competition is the life of trade," said the woman at the spinning wheel trying to hold her own with the textile mill. "Competition is the life of trade," said the man with the snuck stake watching the operations of the steam shovel. "Competition is the life of trade," said the man with the hoe as he was displaced by the steam plow. "Competition is the life of trade," said the man in the rob-boot rushing out of the way of an "ocean grayhound." "Competition is the life of trade," said the peanut-vender planting his cart opposite the department store. "Competition is the life of trade," said the village blacksmith bucking the steel trust.

THE IRISHMAN SCORES ONE. An American visiting Dublin told some startling stories about the height of some of the New York buildings. An Irishman who was listening stood it as long as he could and then queried: "Ye haven't seen our newest hotel, have ye?" The American thought not. "Well," said the Irishman, "it's so tall that we had to put the top stories on hinges." "What for?" asked the American. "So we could let 'em down while the moon went by."