Off With the Old-On With the New

KEEP TROOPS TO GOLDFIELD; LEGISLATURE TO CONVENE

President Roosevelt, Worried by the Mine Owners' Importunities, Throws Responsibility on the Lawmakers of Nevada

Washington, Dec. 31.—The prediction to Daily Socialis: that some exprese would be had for the keeping of deral troops in Goldfield in spite of resident Roosevelt's order withdrawing the name been fulfilled. The president has ordered the troops remain in Goldfield another three ceks, provided Governor Sparks withing the days would call a special session to the legislature to legalize the action, his Governor Sparks will do. The cops will stay.

The telegram of the president to General Function countermanding the pre-

in the governor in which he sets he need of armed intervention presses the doubt that to call stature would result in the nec-equest from that body for fed-

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As chief magistrate of the state of
rada I have been of the opinion for
last year that a condition bordering
domestic violence and insurrection
existed in the Goldfield mining dis-

idfield, Nev., Dec. 31.—The request ounsel for the Goldfield Consolid-

ated Mines for a temporary resigning order against the Western Federation of Miners pending a hearing on their complaint was denied by Judge Farrington of the federal circuit court at Carson City, Jan. 3 has been set for a hearing on the petition for a temporary injunction.

cago," making the name correspons with the scope of the body. The constitution of the national body has been changed so as to allow city leagues in addition to the state leagues. A full report for the year will be made at the meeting.

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Dec. 29 .- A committee five, whose names are to be guarded inviolate, has been chosen by Chairman Delaney of the Central Federated Union to investigate the late rumors that spies are at work in the union supplying the capitalists with information.

Detective Averaged: True

Detective Arrested; Freed.

Recently a paid detective of the manufacturers organization was arrested at the instigation of the union, on a charge of having printed matter for the nileged use of the union, but really for the purpose of securing information to which he had no right. The man was released on the finding of the court that it is no crime for a detective to seek information.

Delogate Daly of the Dock Builders' Union declared to the union officials that a firm of strike breakers had been

UNIONS SATISFIED WITH PROSPECT AND RETROSPECT

Doring the year 1907 or unized labor has gone steadily forward. The financial difficulties which came on in October, however, interfered to some extent with the plans of some of the or

Bookbinders Satisfied.

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The bookbinders satisfied ing the past year, have secured an almost universal eight-hour day. Secretary street, \$25 and a \$200 check. There are supposed to be more say with the year's work, for they have seeing the most universal eight-hour day. Secretary that the year's work, for they have suffered by the experience—as all unions, it seems, have had to do.

As the industrial situation promises no improvement, the organizations judging from opinions expressed by several labor leaders, will devote much of their time during 1908 to hold what has been secured. What progress will be made during the coming year, they say, depends a great deal upon such conditions.

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Fear No Backsliding.

A very hopeful view is generally expressed, however, and none seems to feel that there will be any great backsliding or loss of membership even if the hard times continue. What is lest will be gained isomediately upon the return of industrial activity.

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TAILORING

HARDEST BLOW IN HISTORY DEALT ORGANIZED LABOR

arm when applying for positions as soliictors on the Bulletin Advertiser, a publication which the police say loss not exist. When they reported for work yesterday their supposed employers had disappeared.

FROM LIVE WIRE CONTROL TO A WORLD THE CONTROL TO A WORLD THE WIRE CONTROL THE WIR

NEW YEAR'S EVE!

NOW THERES SOME CLASS TO THIS"

to commanding officers to suppress any whistle blowing and other noises in ushering in the new year. The order instructed commanding officers o notify all factory and steamboat owners to obey the order unde threat of arrest. Men and boys dis

HEROINE SAVES 3

the warrants saying, so he is quoted:
"We have got to have this money and we want to know 6— donick what you are going to do about it. I will give you just five minutes to a keep your mind."

Thinks Claims Hegal.

TAFT WARNS CAPITALISTS OF COMING OF SOCIALISM

Tells Them if They Do Not Keep Quiet and Let the Administration Fix Things Up They .. Will Be Overwhelmed

Boston, Dec, 31.—Secretary of War dinary shippers. These sbuses can only Taft, speaking to the Boston Merchants be reached and ended by closely regularized to the Party of 1997. It the can plainty rold his hearers by it the can thought which can insit at talists of the country show what is on publicity and in cases of complaint talists of the country show what best for them they will take their med

SOCIALISM A REMEDY. SAYS SEC. ETARY TAFT

ed: if the concentration of power tinues and increases, and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of an eligarchy of wealth cannot be avoided, then Socialism will triumph and the institution

Restraint Is Necessary

After a long dissertation on the aniconsisting of the national administration's stock argument, he suddenly vecred in his subject, and said:
"The combination of capital is just as essential to progress as the assembling of the parts of a machine, and hence corporations, however large, are

wenten tramps were discovered in a box car of a Union Pacific freight train here last night while the freight was sidetracked vaiting for a passen-

found nothing but a desk and a chair Warrants had been issued for S. A Craig and John Dogulas by some of the forty persons who, said they beat deposited \$50 to \$500 each with the firm when applying for positions as soliictors on the Bulletin Advertiser, 1907 MAKES NEW RECORD

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DRUCE VAULT pastor, Jere Knode Cooke, who eloped with 17-year-noil Floretta Whaley, eight mouths ago from Mincols, L. L., has been found in this city. They had a two-monthsold baby and when discovered were living at 1199 Green street. The unfrocked minister wept blitterly when confronted with the proof of his other self and begged piteously for three days grace in which to flee with his child wife and baby boy to a place of renewed secusion. DRUCE VAULT

Official Statement Given

"The coffin was opened and found to contain the body of an aged, bearded man; the plate on the coffin hore the name "Thomas Charles Druce."

The scarc at highgate exactery when the vadif was opened was remarkable. Constables seemed to spring from every by and every tree apparaestly hid an and so of the law. All the entrances to the esmetery were surrounded by cordons of police. Chiy those persons who, had passes from the home once were admitted to the grounds. George Romanby Druce, who claims he is the rightful heir to the Portland dukedom and to its vast estates, tried twice to get into the cemetery, but was met with a stern refusal.

Begin at Daybreak

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The firmer vanish has thus given up its secret after ten years of legal proceedings, which have cost a considerable fortune. A large part of this money was oblined from servant girls and other workers, who were induced to buy shares in a company formed to prosecute the claims of George Hollamby Druce against the estate of the duke of Fortland.

The charge of perjury against Herbert Bruce's effectively disposed of.

Canadians in this section are aroused ever the action of Paulae, which was brought to light in suits for \$5,000 damages each, filed by the two farmers. The Brirish ambassador at Washington also has been asked to take a band.

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Mexican Socialists in U.S. Are Persecuted: Aid Is Planned

De Lara was rested September 27 and kept in jail 40 days on the charge of robbery. He was rearrested at the

ELOPING PASTOR FOUND; HE FLEES

San Francisco, Caf., Dec 31.-Laboring in soiled overalls as a painter and decorator, and resolutely hiding his real identity under the assumed name of Geral i Halcom, the recreant

London. Dec. 31.—The tomb of Thomas Charles Druce, in Highgate cemetery was opened today and the coffin opened, just forty three years after burial. The casket was found to contain a human body, thus exploding the tale told by Robert C. Caldwell and others, who swore during the recent hearing of the Druce perjory case that it contained a roll of lead.

The official statement given out by representatives of the home office and others who were officially present at the exhumstion, not only definitely disposes of the lead myth, but seems to prove that he body buried in 1886 was actually that of T. C. Druce. The authorized statement Glows:

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PEDDLERS' RANKS

Los Angeles, Cai., Dec. 30-Magon, Villereal and Rivers the three Mexicans held in Jai' here on complaint of the Mexican governor in have been ordered, in spite of the Lake "willinger of the Case them to be committed to Tumbstone, Arix, by United States Commissioner Van Dyke. Habers corpus proceedings I are been starts to free De Lara, another Mexican.

These Mexicans, who are Socialists, have been field in Los Angeles on trumped up charges. The Mexican government cannot furnish sunfacint evidence to warrant h. United States in granting extradition papers, to the authorities at Washington have allowed the Mexican authorities have allowed the Mexican authorities are considerable in order to keep the men lin jail in Los Angeles.

Program of Government

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PRESIDENT DIAZ

tice. Mexican laborers in the United States and Hexico are also secretly assisting in this defense.

In Mexico, under the dictatorial rule of President Disz, labor leaders are dealt with severely and conditions are said to be much worse than t'vey are in Russia. Labor agitators are sometimes shot by the military.

Contributions are received by Frank I. Whest of "Common Sense," Sto South Flower street, and by chief counsel of defense, Job Harriman, attorney-at-law, Citizen's National Bank building. Third and Main streets, rooms 613-620, Los Angeles, Cal.

Begin at Daybreak
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With the removal of the topmost coffing in the vault, containing the bodies of the wife and a son of T. C. Druce. It was a rary 11:30 of clock before the coffin whose contents had aroused the purposity of the world was brought upor opening and inspection.
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TWO CANADIAN FARMERS

Whinspee Man, Dec. 20.—Br. Jones, the American consul, has begun a searching in eating the edition of the charges that United States Secret Service Agent if Fig. Fankle has kidnaped two Cannational free as a strong plea for a strong condition at the detention here. 3. Failse, it is charged found the two farmers where here arrested the pair.

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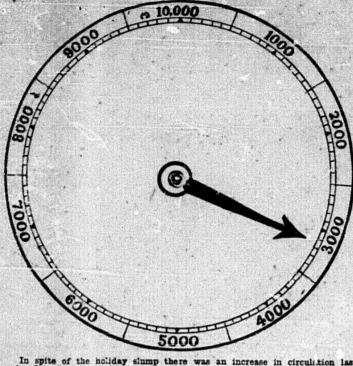
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WATCH THE CLOCK



In spite of the holiday slump there was an increase in circulation last k. It only amounted to 151, the lowest since we started to twist that

week. It only amounted to 151, the lowest since we started to twist that clock around.

Next week will see this multiplied by ten if the promises of activity that have been heard are realized. The Hustlers are all agreed that they are going to enter 1908 on the run and corry the Daily up to the point where it will carry itself and give a good big lift on other Socialist undertakings.

When that time comes, and it won't be long, the Daily expects to be the biggest "Hustler" in the United States.

Don't forget that there are thousands of willing readers who are anxious to be of assistance to their Tally, but never having tried to get subscribers are timid or unable to bring the best in them to bear upon their friends. These readers want to know just how the successful Hustlers go after and secure subscribers. When these various me'hods are all before us we can choose the most effective for our community and so hasten the day when the Daily will be the biggest thing in the United States.

Right now is an excellent time to go after them. The Chicago papers are already beginning to tell the truth about the effects of the panic on the workers and it is easy to show the man to whom you are talking that the Chicago Daily Socialist told the truth when every other daily paper in Chicago was suppressing the news.

All together, Hustlers, and it won't be long until we'll put the clock out of business.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

state, renew for a year and say they can't afford to be without the Daily. Somebody in Emporia ought to "and William Allen White.

A. G. Bennett of Norton, same old Kansas, sends in four subscriptions. J. Kiken, Harvey, Ill., sends in one to help the clock this week.

R. Damin, Chicago, puts in \$3.25 on the sustainers Bst. That sustainers list will yet grow into a great "dam" against capitalism. "A friend" makes a donation of \$1.

Peter Miller does the same thing.

Now that the hustlers have seen one issue of the pictorial edition they know what to expect next Friday. The pictures are powerful and thought impelling. Every one should be able to double his order for next Friday.

This is not a considracy, Harry Or-chard to the contrary. The next letter the hustler editor picked up read as follows: "Sample bundle of Chicago Daily Socialists received and distrib-uted and here is the result: Inclosed

from Edwin B. Hadsall, Tex. Those pictorial ed A. Gross, Wilmerding, Pa., sends in

\$2 as a donation to a deliy paper in that the Philippine assign which he feels he has a real interest.

O. T. Wallace, Fort Worth, Tex., writes: "I send \$1 so the paper won't stop. The Chicago Daily Socialist is the best paper in the U. S. A."

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HARRY THAW'S TRIAL SET FOR NE

Demented and desperate from worldy misfortune, two prisoners in offerent police stations turned to implement the cut will be a secturally pediales. The permits give the bearer author ity to pediale, without wagon or push, as a most set of the cut way out of it than pedialing for a living.

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You are invited to be the old year out and welcour the new year in Tuesday. Orcember alst, 8 p.m., at University Settlement, 4630 Gross avenue, near corner of Arhand avenue and Forty-seventh sireel. Social Extension Committee, Women's Trade alon League.

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BOSSES' START

(Mail Correspondence.)*

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29.—A scheme of the Employers association of this city to overthrow the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has been discovered in the guise of a new organization which is being formed with the name United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Alabama.

This new organization, having for its policy the open shop and graduated scale, will be incorporated under the laws of the state at an early date.

Organizers of the new body are said to be I. J. Hillon, a contractor, and W. R. Blevens, an exbusiness agent of the U. B. of C., who was thrown out forzibly from the headquarters here, and expelled from the union for misappropriation of funds.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Four transports will be freighted a win with military or founds of amagunition and life a few tons of contact exploding tells when there it is him.

the Philippines.

The transport Manchuria will have just 6,000,000 rounds of ammunition, while the transports Dix, Sherman and Thomas will have big cargoes of war

Thomas will have big cargoes of war materials.

Aside from the ammunition, a huge shipment of mines and shells to the value of about \$1.000,000, is to be ready for transportation within ninety days. This will be the largest war shipment eyer made by he United States.

No statement as to the reason these extraordinary proceedings these extraordinary proceedings these extraordinary proceedings these extraordinary proceedings the carrying them cut, except to admit that that the Philipplice assignment to be made will equal three times the normal attention given to the islands.

And here's \$5 on the sustainers' fund from Justus Chancellor, right here in the Windy City.

C. B. Baylan, Shawnee, Ok., sends in 50 cents for copies of the pictorial edition.

J. Gartleman, Cincinnati, O., sends in 10 cents to help over the holiday sump. It's surprising how those 10-cent pieces arount up and seip the paper.

"Here's a dollar. Use it for whattever you need. Keep it up. Merry Christmas." O. J. Christenson, Lake Preston, S. D., writes as above.

Nine new ones from Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.

New York, Dec. 31.—One week from today Harry K. Thaw will be called a second time before a just to make his defense to the charge of having murdefense to the charge

CHICAGO DATO, SOCIATORS,

At seven feet de, 'h we have a large vein of ore assaying \$12.03 to the ton-Harcules is now INDORSE!, by EX-PERT MINER, member W. F. M., resident at Tonopah. The 50,000 shares allotted me to sell at 15; each are disappearing fast, \$5,00 going in two days. 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.

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AC-ortice in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MANY WITNESSES PROVE ORCHARD'S STORY FALSE the recent remarks of President Charges W. Eliot of Harvard university to a society of Jewish young men at the col-

Depositions Are Read

Court opened with the lowest attendance since the trial began. The deposition of J. B. Riley was read first. He passed the Bradley residence just before the explosion. He said there was nebody around at the time and described appearances. Mrs. Crowe's deposition was next read. She defected the smell of gas and had for a day or two previous. She remembered that the milk Orehard clams 12 have poissoned tasted bitter, but 16 about 16 have poissoned tasted bitter, but 16 about 17 chard.

Mrs. Lucy Cummins stated she was in the dining room at the time of the explosion. She had just been at the front door, where she saw nothing, but smelled gas. Mrs. Linforth, wife of the owner of the flat, corroborated the other witnesses.

Firemen Find Gas

Walsh, Ecleman and Perry of the fire epartment all thought the explosion as due to gas. The engine house is ear the Bradley flat. Engineer Walsh ad to wait for the gas to escape a little com the basement before he could go

POVERTY CAUSES FOUR SUICIDES

Four men in different parts of the ty and by different methods, driven despair by the goad of poverty and ick of work, took their own lives. "I am going to shoot myself. Am for and unable to find work," was the agic message found in the pocket of ite.

one.

M. B. Humphrey, about 45 years old; dam Smith, 18 years old; T. Tebasak, 25 years old, and an unknown man, about 35 years old, were the unortunates who shook off the earthly

Breathes Gas in Hotel

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Humphrey breathed his las, in a
room at the Clarendon hotel, where he
turned on two gas jets. Ninety-five
cents was found in his pocket, together
with a pawn ticket on an overcoat.

A man believed to be T. Tehaskak
sent a bullet through his temple while
he sat on a bench opposite the Wicker
park church. His last message telling
of despair from destitution was found
written on the back of a souvenir
postal card.

Fegred Garnishment

Peared Garnishment

Fearing the impending garnishment of his wages by a loan agent, young Adam Smith of 18 Lessing street shot himself with a friend's revolver in front of the Warden Coal Company's yards where he was employed.

The unknown man who resorted to self-destruction did so by jumping off the Twelfth street bridge. He was well dressed.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 21.—In a detailed reply to Press ent James A. Moffett of the Standara Oil company, Commissioner Herbert K. Smith of the bureau of corporations upholds the \$29,240,000 fine levied against the Standard by Judge Landis last August.

President Moffett has sought to show that the fine was unwarranted, and that his company had no intention of violating any law. He claims that the company was ignorant of the fact that it was enjoying a rate lower than that offered to its competitors.

Socialist News

chere is something that every one can do.

To every reader of the Baily in Wisconsin we would say, if you have not a coal in your place, let us help you get me. If you are not already a member, in the state to line up for next year's campaign. For all particulars adiress.

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State Organizer, S. D. P.,
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are sent there by the United States
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Kansna City Socialist local ordered

By JESSIE M. MYER

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Jaho, Dec. 21.—Depositions from a dozen witnesses were read at the picked up Eralley, described his can be explosion in which Hadley was injured in San Francisco was caused by explosives for placed there by Orchard, as he confessed.*

By JESSIE M. MYER

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

(The Harvard sage errs in asserting that there is no reason why the leadership of the strikers, to get up an out-of-world determined, in asserting that there is no reason why the leadership of the strikers, "under the leadership of the strikers, under the l

lege whom he advised to join the militia

EARN CASH TO STATE PAPER

'DO NOT RIDE IN HOT, STUFFY CARS!'' TAKE AUTO

TO RUN A NEWSPAPER

HAS RED VISION

That the great war vessels of the nation are practically worthless for the intendence at the first trailly admitted by Admirai (F. F. Goodrich of the New York and York and Freedman 1998). The meeting passed resolutions pleding the tenant strip for this condition. In two speeches the propose as means of warding of the poor, as a means of warding of the propose as means of warding of the propose as means of warding of the trailly represented that fully 7,000 persons were in attendance at different times the strip of poor and the tenants and the tenants living bed and in the stopped in the city on fits way to say the propose of the most remarkable, the section of the land of a social manufacturers, is afraid of a social field of the New York have year, the strip of the meeting passed resolutions pleding all the tenants living between the land of a social manufacturer, is afraid of a social manufacturer, is afraid of a social tenant living between the tenants living between the land of a social manufacturer. It is estimated that fully 7,000 persons were in the control that different tenants and the control of the land of the lan

convention of American building last eteriolic steer in the Fine Arts building last evening.

'People think anarchists are terrible creatures,' he said. 'The people who speak so contemptuously of them, however, often are the persons who make anarchists. I knagine that conditions today are not unlike those which preceded the commune and the French revelution.

'And yet these men put on innocent faces and say: 'Why are there anarchists? Yes, I have stolen a hundred million, but I see no cause for dissatisfaction and complaint.''

Wrung from the Poor line and comfort in youth to poverty in old age. Most of the loans now being made on homesteads are made to such as gift to the institution, Crane said: 'We cannot close our eyes to the fact that in many cases the wealth of act that in many cases the wealth of act that in many cases the wealth of act that in many cases the service of the loans in the uncertain gambling game called business.

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Wrung from the Poor

In a spech at Hull house, in dedication of the Mary Crane day nursery,
his gift to the institution, Crane said:

'We cannot close our eyes to the
fact that in many cases the wealth of
the rich has been wrung from the
poor They have been robbed of their
just rights and it is equivalent to a
second robbery for society to accept
the alms of the rich for any purpose
other than that of directly improving
the conditions of the poor or reclaiming
the criminal."

He told of declining recently to con-

the criminal."

He told of declining recently to contribute \$30,000 toward equipping an expedition to go to the South Pacific islands to gather material for the Field Columbian museum, and said of the man who asked him for the contribution:

man who asked him for the contribu-tion:

"He seemed surprised that I should overlook such a grand opportunity to bring the curious in touch with the curios."

DENOUNCE USE OF IROQUOIS BUILDING AS THEATER

Continued use of the site of the Iroquois theater disaster for a playhouse was denounced as a public scandal by speakers at the anniversary meeting of the Iroquois Memorial association in Willard hall. "Do not ride in hot, stuffy street cars," is part of the advice laid down by the health department in its latest weekly bulletin.

The bulletin contains sundry other

the froquois Memorial
Willard hall.

It was announced that the permanent
aim of the association will be the acquirement of the Colonial theater and
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the site for the street car comtine meantime the street car comtine meantime the street car comits site for the purpose of dedicating the premises to some other use, preferably that of an emergency hospital. The gathering, which was attended by 350 persons, was the fourth annual observance of the day of the Iroquois HOBSON WANTS NATION

TO BUN A NEWSPAPER

WHERE TO GO

of the departments and independent bureaus of the departments, of the supreme court of the United States, and of the proceedings of congress so far as they may be of general subtle interest, is provided for in a bill which Congressionan Richmond P. Hobson of the Sixth Alabama district proposes to introduce after the colidays. Don't miss the organization meeting of the Co-Operative Brotherhood and University of Humanity at Hull House New Year's Day, 10 a.m., Wednesday, January 1, 1908. It means much to the working people, for it will help the workers to own the works.

RABBI SAYS JEWS ARE TOO CIVILIZED TO FIGHT "RENT STRIKE" CROWS IN Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.-Answering the recent remarks of President Charles STRENGTH AND ENTHUSIASM

Socialists in the Pight
The interest of the Socialist party in
the agitation for cheaper rents was
demonstrated with the organization of
"the anti-high rent bureau of the Socialist party." Every member of the
bureau also is a member of the general
committee of the Socialist party in Now
York.

A hard times conference was held between the bureau and the United Hebrew Trades, an organization of about
120 Jewish trade unions, with a membership of some 75,000, most of whom
are Socialists, working in the clothing.

PANIC AVERTS STRIKE ON SIXTY-FIVE ROADS The executive committee of the East-

The executive committee of the East-ern Association of General Committees of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has determined to hold in abeyance any demand upon the 65 railway companies directly interested in the controversy for an increase of 10 per cent in wages and modification of working conditions. Because of the present financial flurry and the condition of freight traffic the committee deemed it unwise to carry on negotiations with the general man-agers of the railroads affected at this time. London, Dec. 31.—In order that she may own and edit a news, aper of her own, the Countess of Warwick has announced that she will next year make a lecture tour of America, in the course of which she will visit Chicago.

"The proceeds of this tour, as well as the earnings from the sales of my memoirs, which I are now writing," said the countess today, "will be merelly devoted to realizing my life ambition to become the untrammeled proprietor of a daily journal."

It is expected that the countess will make Socialism and suffragism the theme of all her American lectures.

time.

The vote taken by the trainmen and conductors employed on the eastern roads was canvassed at the Sherman house last night. It was largely favor of pushing the demands, but leathe matter to the best judgment of the executive board.

The members of the committee and

executive board.

The members of the committee and the roads they represented are: G. M. Smith, Pennsylvania bines east; T. G. Courtensy, Michigan Central; John B. Condon, Monon; J. E. Oldfield, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffale, and W. S. Keay, Eoston & Maine, Grand Master P. H. Morrissey of the *rainmen and Grand Chief A. B. Gar 'n of the conductors were also pre. conductors were also pre-

CAFE WHERE SOCIETY

city which is to be a milestone in restaurant development.

On New Year's eve "all ladies" may smake eigarettes in any of the rooms of the restaurant at Twenty-sixth street and Fifth arenue, and this privilege may become permanent thereafter if all goes'well.

"Smoking by women is never objectionable." he said. "The smartest women in New York smoke, so why should puritanical proprietors rule against this mode of procedure any more than against drinking cocktails or highballs!"

Vide" at the Garrick. "Salomy Jane" at the Grand and "Lonesome Town" at the Studebaker. William Hodge in The Man From Home" at the Chicago Opera house is a treat of you haven't seen him yet.

CAR AND AUTO COLLIDE

IN STORM; TWO HURT

William N. Sharp, president of the firm of Sharp & Smith, 92 Wabash avenue, and his bookkeeper, Miss Rose O'Connor, 242 Belden avenue, were



"Is your automobile provided with an emergency brake?"
"I should think it was. now, and I've yet to find the ency when it falls to break."

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expected to bring forth something decisive.

An all-day mass meeting, held in the new Pacific half, 202 East Broadway, constituted one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever seen in New York. It is estimated that fully 7,000 persons were in attendance at different times a during the day. Fally 3,000 listened to the closing harangues.

'Down with the landlords and lessees,' shouted dozens of excited women, in Yiddish.

Pledge Aid to Socialism

The meeting passed resolutions pledge as ing all the tenants living between as ing all the tenants living between Stanton and Catherine streets and ast of the river to stand out against the landlords.

Is The meeting also pledged support to the Socialist party and declared that the Socialist party and declared that high remaining the convenience of the river to stand out against the landlords.

Three thousand women and children and 2,000 idle and penniless men besieged the Seventh regiment armory of repared for them there by the Volun teers of America. All were received

with open arms and given their fill of good Christmas season food.

The women and children were dealt with first. These sat at the tables and ate the fine dinner before them, and upon leaving had baskets filled with food for the members of their family at home.

home.

When the men came for their turn in the feast a huge jam was formed at the door and at times the policemen who were present to hold them in check, had to pull and haul with all their might to extricate the ones who were being crushed.

ON THE RIALTO

week is rather barren as regards

of a novel by Eir Gilbert Parker which, is said to have pleased New York indifferently well.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble bring to the Great Northern Joe Weber's production of "Dream City," seen last season at the Garrick.

At the Bush Temple the pretty Esmond comedy, "When We Were Twenty-one," will be given by the stock company, with Edward B. Huas playing Nat Goodwin's role, to the Phyllis ing Nat Goodwin's role, to the Phyllis of Miss Adelaide Kelm. Fitzsimmon

WOMEN MAY SMOKE

Women May Smoke

New York, Dec. 31.—James B. Martin, let it be known that he is arranging a holid to the women of New York city which is to be a milestone in restricted avelonment.

Of Miss Adelaide Keim. Fill simmons of Miss Ade

against drinking cocktains of high nuclear that is bookkeeper, Miss Rose O'Connor, 242 Belden avenue, were severely injured carly last night while riding in an automobile which collided

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The Past and the Coming Year

The year 1907 has been one of sharpening class conflict, and significant events within that conflict.

The forces of organized capital have been gathered for a more systematic and relentless attack upon organized laborers than ever Lefore. This has culminated on the legal side in the suit brought to Tory papers are pretending to be allowed the simil and obscure refer forbid the circulation of the "unfair list" by the American Federation of Labor. This suit is remarkable, not so much for its immediate result, for it is really not of tremendous importance whether the duction, not distribution, is the fundapublication of such a list is permitted or not, but because of the mental fact " That it is our capacity establishment of the principle of legal censorship of the press.

The great battle of the year was waged about the trial of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Capitalism had set the ex-Premier's own wonderful words, to pieces and see what it is made of. its heart upon having their blood. It had brought to bear every Times: force at its disposal. Legal safeguards of individual liberty that the race had been centuries in acquiring were swept aside when they stood in the road of glutting capitalist vengeance. The entire press of the country, save that controlled by the working class, proved its ling of the community, though not the subservience to the exploiting class by lending itself to the most extensive campaign of falsification and vilification ever carried on in the English language. The highest officials of government cast duction, not distribution, is the fundsaside their pretense of impartiality and joined in the cry for the mental fact; and it does not mat blood of these representatives of the workers.

The result of all this was such a splendid response on the part of the working class of America as even the most optimistic had hard!" dared to expect. From coast to coast there was a closing up of ranks, an enthusiastic outpouring of funds for defense, a tireless energy in the circulation of the truth that exposed the murderous plot, until at last Labor was able to win victory in the first great mean, which substitutes for the hibattle and welcome William D. Haywood back to his hard-earned dividual enterprise, energy, and self-

It has been a year in which the lives of workers have been i sacrificed to greed with a more than ordinarily reckless capacity. Passengers and employes have been done to death upon the great railroad lines with such wholesale destructiveness and regularity that single instances ceased to attract attention. The year closed with a series of almost unparalleled mining-catastrophes, emphasizing the cheapness of human life when balanced against dividends.

By far the most significant event was the panic and the circumstan as that accompanied it. For several years we have been assured that the day of industrial panics was gone forever. Then in the very midst of these felicitous self-congratulations came a panic that for suddenness and violence has perhaps never been equaled.

This panic bore all the marks of the highly developed capitalism from which it sprung. The great trusts and consolidated financial industries were able to regulate its process to a far greater degree than had been the case with preceding panies.

To do this, however, they gave a lesson in anarchistic disregard for law never peralleled in this country.

The very interests which have the greatest need for law were the ones to cast it completely aside wien it stood in their way, proving once more the Socialist contention that the capitalist class as the creators of modern legislation look upon themselves as divine and hence incapable of doing any wrong:

That panic is now in full swing. The number of homeless, workless men has reached a record-breaking point. The pitiful at- tear it tempts of capitalism to meet the wants of this class with patronizing charities are becoming more and more hopelessly incapable of affecting, to say nothing of meeting, the need.

The old year is going out amid an industrial convulsion that is shaking social institutions. The new year will have as its main tank the adjustment of those institutions to the demands created by this industrial condition.

A hegging lefter from the Salvation that is switch have words. "You will be gratified to know that there were over 1.59 1. Dall substitutions to the demands created by this industrial condition.

All this means that the year 1908 is one that will demand much of the Socialist movement—its organization and its press. The Socialist movement—its organization and its press. The Socialist movement—its of the present industrial and finantical configuration, have shown a clear understanding of its meaning and its course of evolution. Theirs has been the one clear, intelligent voice in the midst of the babel of words poured forth during the few weeks. That fact has gained them the confidence or thousands and hundreds of thousands who have never heard or heeded them hitten.

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If the Socialist movement is big enough and strong enough and wise enough to meet the opportunity that will be presented during the coming year history can be made that will mean much for the working class of America and the world.

It is a task that will strain every energy, that will demand the laying aside of every petty jealousy, the suppression of every disturbing factor, the consolidation of every force and the application of every energy to the work of education and organization.

It is worth any effort. "It is for us to say a to ourselves and our class in their upward fight toward freedom.

was compelling the continuous discharge of men he has screamed that everything was lovely. When the bread lines are longer and the charity organizations harder taxed than in 1893 he whoops and yells about returning prosperity.

Now that nearly all the other papers that were with him in the beginning have to some extent at least given up lying about the situation and are admitting that we are in the midst of the panic, he wails and whimpers and whines because they will not let him set.

Mikiam and the minstret when they had bound him with chains and east him of his song—when the church had excommunicated him, and Rossvett had branded him set an "indecisinable citiesen," and the English and French no beginning have to some extent at least given up lying about the situation and are admitting that we are in the midst of the panic, he wails and whimpers and whines because they will not let him set.

Mikiam all the minstret when they had bound him with chains and east him the prison for ide heresy and east him the prison f the tune to be sung by the journalistic chorus.

It is to laugh.

The Courts and Organized Labor

For the moment Judge Phillips of Cleveland seems to hold the record in the judicial contest to see who can hit the trade unions the hardest. He has just gone the limit and decided that the trade union is an "illegal association" because its "policy is contrary to the pub-

If the Miné Owners' Association of Goldfield succeeds in securing an injunction dissolving the Western Federation of Miners, it would seem as if the final step had been taken in this contest, since the union will have been declared an outlaw. That would seem to be about the stage where the working 2 ass should decide to wake up and use their votes to permanently retire these judges and elect some that will stand for the interests of the laborers.

BALFOUR ON SOCIALISM

BY ROBERT BLATCHFORD

Tory party, has unnuzzied his wisdom at the dazzling originality of that ex-on the subject of metalling, and the position the highly-intelligent audience on the subject of socialism; and th covery. He has discovered that "pro- trick came off once more, and the gulls to produce wealth that is important not the apportionment of the wealth are it is produced. But let us quote

tion that the material well-being of the ommunity, which I dults grant is an ino matter how you share it. How true! ergy and efficiency of the people. Pro what principles yet may lay down as efficiently to produce is a community predestined to all the evils attendant upon poverty and want. I go further, the perfectly impossible scheme proonly will bring disaster upon the exist-ing generations, but which will absoture of the community, (Cheers.)

sech was made in Birmingham, and, as I gather from the Times, to an of working men. In Birmingham the vorking classes are not much given to eading, and they would naturally be as much surprised as delighted by Bal-

Socialism and enough of the English language to know that the above statement is but another way of advocating the collective ownerships and demonstration of the means of production and distribution."

A Chicago talioring concern, that is calculating upon extending business by mail orders, issues file composition regarding an article of clothing:

Pan's are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for a women, and a women pants for a man, they fav a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like uncleased—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. Men are often instaken in pants, such mistakes are breeches of pronales. There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't weigh and women in the bud to open in England. It will sail right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right: when the pants go on a tear in the pants go on a tear i

The Right Honorable Arthur James, a lot of profine we must be able to How simple. But at that point the Balfour, ex-Premier, and leader of the produce it. And in their amazement intelligent audience cheered. Instead

It is production that is important, went away rejoiced and wondering seer their ingenuous leader's masterly exposure of the "fallacies" of Social-

It is production, not distribution, that matter of some consequence to the matters. If you cannot produce wealth you will be poor. If there is very little Allow me to put the idea into a lit tie story, or parable. A present was

What Does He See?

Here is a significant statement from the Outlook:

tions has arrived. The great combinaor what ideals you may have, that tions, whether of labor or capital, are amunity which is not organized so not to be broken up. They are not to be given control of the industries of all day, and yet had not enough to eat. to be made to serve the public welfare by being made subject to the power of left for himself to eat because the sution, namely, that of all the people act-

If I saw that statement in a Socialist

not.
The statement is made in a review of the President's message and refers particularly to that part of the message which urges greater centraliza-tion. If it had been made with a blare of 'rumpets, one might have thought that the venerable editor of the Out-look had undergone a palingenesis, but, under the circumstances, it would seem

subconsciously.

I do not know how much he knows of Socialism, but I know enough of Socialism and enough of the English language to know that the above state-

of which they ought to have asked

Yes, "It is production, not distribution, that is the fundamental fact." Well: You must produce before you

Nobody asked that question. It was Birmh.gham audience.

But after the wealth is produce surely the distribution is a matter of

digging potatoes. Around him stood a crowd of superior persons: "modest-ly expectant of potatoes." There were the king, and the premier, and the bishop, and the landlord, and the general, and the admiral, and the judge and the coliceman. And they were all hungry; and they all wanted a very great many potatoes. And the poor peacant had to give up so many potatoes that he was kept hard at work What then? They are And a Socialist came along and told him that he had so few of his potatoes perior persons, who never dug any And at this the peasant looked trou bled, and the superior persons were wroth, and the premier said to th peasant: "Do not be led away by So cialist failacles. The first thing to de is to produce potatoes. For it is obvious that unless you produce polatoes will starve. Distribution will not save you if there is nothing to distribute." And the persant, being a native of Birmingham, cried out, "Hear, hear," and mier winked at the other noble gentle men; and they had hot potatoes for supper, and the Tory papers declared that the premier was a second Solo mon. But the Socialist-?

ON EATING "CHARITY DINNERS"

סהיפים היה מה היה היה היה היה היה ל סיים מה היה ל מים ל OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Tale of the Minstrel when the King of Denmark lately made a bemstitched linen handkerchief, outa gorgeous procession through the lined with a border of white plaid Swiss Once there was a minstrel who went island. The peasants looked on from and edged with a plain laws ruffle. The but they world sugging some for the their doors, but would not leave their handkerchief must be placed to give

Hearst in a Panic

One of the amusing features of an otherwise dismal situation is furnished by the antics of the Hearst papers in regard to the panic.

Ordinarily they would have been on the calamity side of the shricking all sorts of horrors. Now that a real, live calamity is here they do not dare to yell about it.

The advertising department has been so much more powerful than the editorial that Hearst has been forced to enter the arena authorized than the editorial that Hearst has been forced to enter the arena authorized than the including is happening.

When the first aigns of the panic appeared he was the first to yell that everything was lovely. He has constantly promised better conditions and been proved a liar as regularly as the calendar unrolled new days.

While his own falling circulation and diminished advertising was compelling the continuous discharge of men he has screamed that the appears of men he has screamed that the appears of men he has screamed that the area and the same and the s

of the Soul.
MIRIAM ALLEN DE POED.

From the Politic.

leetandic Women Interested in Suffrage Movement.

It will be a surprise to most persons to learn that a majority of the adult women of lecinds chave perliament to live them the full ballot. They already have the municipal vote. There is no previous instance in history where a majority either of the men or of the women in the yearn of the men or of the women in the yearn that the speaker does not want to be understood as a polite way of saying that the speaker does not want to sive it to them. But he leeined a majority of the women have actually asked for it.

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"Blue blood" must pass to the reign of
the red.
For the red now starves while the blue
is fed.
Ring out the nobles and all of their
clan.

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of a worker's production belong to an-other:

handkerchief must be pieced to give the appearance of a diamond center. Colored handkerchiefs are very hand-some for this purpose, and the French ones may be laundered any number of times. The small lace handkerchiefs may be attached to lace insertion and placed over a colored silk lining.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' GORED CIRCULAR SEIRT, WITH OR WITHOUT CENTERS ONT SEAM

AND IN ROUND OR ANKIE LEXOTTI

Paris Patters No. 2136

All Seams Allowed.

The good sitrs has again done to the tore for Winter user, and is preferred by many on whom the plained style to rid becoming. This carry and hards a solid broad-toth in steingray and hisch is suitable for wearing with a separate on to deside or int. The pattern is in a since-Ti tout inches uniat measure. Within of lower edge in medium size about eld pards. For his waist the skirt with connection with map requires 6's yards to lateres cride or departs and made of striped or plaid maserial with map requires 6's yards to lateres cride or delay and all inches wides or without nap it will mead 4h rards 61 inches wides or to yards 16 inches wides. For skirt with or without centre-front seam, made of plain or figured material with 10s requires 6's rards 10 inches wide, or the paris of the former wide.

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MASTERS AND TOILERS

BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

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Menters, what will ye answer at the Bar Of Man-the Judgment of the Days-to-be, Who forged fresh fetters when Toll would go free? When History writes you, hideous as ye are. Branded with Cain's accursed orime and sear. The souls and bodies that ye buy and sell Will rise to meet you from the Social Hell. Blood stains the sky round Evening's Sovereign Star. The belching mines where slaughtered Labor groans, Will be recalled when Justice lifts her Scale To weigh the orphan's cry and widow's wail. Behold these charred remains and mangled bones And read your death-knell in Toll'z thunder tones!

What means this summons of the naval host, And large enlistment in a time of peace? No hestile allen lurks along our coa. No insurrection calls for such increase. Ye shackled tollers, hail Columbia's toast Which profit patriots drink with dark intent: Mammon's militia for your murder meant, While Freedom's glory giveth up the ghost! Talk of Burr blackness and of Arnold decil; Of Lincoln martyred in a nation's need; Of Garfield smatten and McKinley slain; Yet this feal treason threats the lives of all.

Awake ye workers, food for blade and ball. Dethrone the tyrants and their hell-hound train!

LOVE'S EYE-OPENER

Davidison, the young foreman of the Kennebee planing mill, was dressing a strip of moiding at the jointer, when suddenly he made an exclamation of surprise, and turning to the owner who stood near, held up his left hand, minus half of the last three fingers, from which spurred forth three leight streams of red, making a graceful curve the store.

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"Bring me a piece of crating twive,' he said to the bench foreman, "and 'et al' around my wrist, tight."

"The man hurried as directed and knotted the cord firmly around Davidson's wrist, Quickly the flow from the arterica ceased, but still he held his band away from him and watched it curiously, then as the thought of his loos swelled within him, he swore violently, an unusual thing for him.

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never dared to tell her of his love, because she was proud, and a weman, she had let things take their course—and hoped.

Usually she was in the office, but the afternoon she had taken an hour off for bushess down town and, at heart, Davidson was gind she was not there to see those not flated stumps.

A rush of hosts, a sudden stop and hush of voices and the doctor stepped

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In spite of his faintness, Davidson hughed, a very weak laugh,

"No," he said, "I'm not a horse, Bring me a cup," to a wide-eyed driver, "and then get a doctor."

The cup was brought, Davidson drank deeply, and then sank upon the bench while the driver jumped upon the light delivery wagon and urged his horses up the street at a gallop in search of a doctor.

"No more work teday," boys." said the world to him, and he serch of a doctor.

"No more work teday," boys." said the owner to the men gathered near the bench, but none of them left, for they liked the foreman well.

Out in the street the rumor spread of "man hurt," "man killed," and through the dusty windows they peered, awestricken, at Davidson lying on the bench with bloody hand outstretched, He took another deep drink and then, strengthened, rose and began walking to and fro and thinking of Kate, wondering where she was and, britiably, why she was 't there.

Kate was the bookkeeper and officechief, and a very important fixture in the mill. She and Davidson were, unadmittedly, sweethearts. Because he was proud, and a worn, in the world for me. Don't you love me dear."

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ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

WOULD MAKE, IMPORTS EQUAL TO EXPORTS.

I have taken a decided interest in the immigration rejection, and through I desire to express my view on the question as it affects the working class of our country.

I san in favor of encouraging immigration of a good class from all nations providing they are law-abiding and physically and otherwise able to producemb bin inflavor and in interest in the result of long working duce as much as they will consume. I realize that there is prejudinged class of immigrants I would much prefer an immigrant who would quickly acquire knowledge of our mode of living. Now my easen for encouraging or favoring immigration is to reduce our efforts to equal our imports.

It is my belief that the country which imports more than it exports freeze upon the working class in the country which exports more than it.



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