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Seek to Escape Formal Bankruptcy by Making Practical Confession of Their Universal Bankrupicy

Chicago banks are hoping to escape the demand is made for these deposits, they are not in existence and the banks are seeking to cover up this they are not in the banks are seeking to cover up this fact by simply refusing to return trying to save the money of depositors by refusing to give it to them They are risking all upon a stupen

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request of the bankers of Port-Ore, after a long general con-tion, in which it became evident the banks were so thoroughly vent that only by pleading a ral bankruptcy was there any of saving any of them. ting Governor Charles Filson of homa, on discovering that no s could be secured to move the s, or on cotton deposits, took a ar step to that proposed in Ore-and ordered a bank holiday un-lovember 2. Clearing houses in lically every important city in United States have adopted the of issuing certificates and refus-ill cash.

cash, a has reached into many of the st cities, and hundreds of counnks are following the example of great financial centers and ig to bluff to carry them that the hoped-for safety. Just are this movement has already ded is shown by the following cities that are foday upon a ng and clearing house certifi-

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The condition of the country banks is greatly aggravated by the refusal of the great deposit banks in Chicago and New York to surrender the money which the country banks have on deposit as security. Under the law all banks are required to keep a certain percentage of their deposits on hand.

But the law provides that these amounts shall be considered as in the vaults when they are on deposit, subject to call, in certain large manicial institutions in the great cities. These larger, institutions are allowed to count these deposits as ordinary deposits and to use this money as a

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During the past weeks all of these reserves have been expended in the desperate endeavor to maintain the situation in New York. Now that

# THIRD DUMA MAY REMAIN

St. Petersburw Oct. 28.—The results in the final parliamentary elections held Saturdey throughout the greater portion of European Russia point to a victory for the conservatives and indicate that the third duma will be strongly reactionary.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now quipped to do linotype composition in messages using English and German taracters at a very moderate price.

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Funds for Stock Market

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# W.U.MESSENGERS

There is a great lack of freight facilities and cars in boar countries because most of the car builders of the government railroad shops are out on strike for shorter hours and 5 per cent. increase of wages.

This demand has been made because of the extreme high cost of living, and the provoking position of both government ministers of railways. It is clear that the government is actually driving the railway men is actually driving the railway men is actually driving the railway men constituted by a create an create—are right, all controlled by a

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Milwaukee, Wis, Oct. 28—At the last meeting of Post Office Clerks' Union No. 3 it was decided to levy an assessment of 5 cents a week for the benefit of the striking telegraphers. The union has 150 members and the assessment will be kept up as song as the telegraphers are out.

One hundred and afty messengers tons in Toledo are on a par with a graph Company walked out Saturday to grant recognition of the Chicago

# CHICAGO BANKS HOLD FUNDS OF DEPOSITORS

Hundreds of Persons Stand in Line-One Man Is Crazed While Waiting at the First National Bank

checking accounts for their payrolls. This means that no money will be paid over the counters at all. This act will bring a hardship to thousands of employes in Chicago on payday, as they will be paid in checks only, unless the impending crisis is averted. This refusal on the part of the banks places the bank patrons in a worse predicament than if a coma worse predicament than if a com-plete insolvency was announced, ow-ing to the fact that every bank in the city has agreed to the rules handed down by the Chicago clearing house—that is, to hang on to every dollar that is, to hang on to every dollar in its possession, regardless of the suffering of the people.

The climax in the mysterions af-fairs of the Chicago banks was reach-ed this morning, when thousands of savings depositors, who have had fi-sight enough to see the rottenness cropping out through the fake re-ports printed in the capitalist news-papers to the effect that there was no financial difficulty, visited their various institutions with the hope of withdrawing their funds: In all banks the following notice was posted:

# SOCIALISTS MAY

late for city treasurer of Toledo, O., conceded to be the strongest individual candidate on any ticket in he eastern city.



the situation of the money market, for the fears that fit will affect soon the low Russian prices.

A known fact that all of the European governments are deeply indebted to the people; thus as soon as a financial crists happens in European markets the bankruptcy of the governments is inevitable.

On leaving Count Witte said to me:

"I have a certain presentiment that America will in some way, now unknown to me, help Russian people to get their freedom and it may be that the beginning of the financial trouble at present with grossest help that the Russian government can get from a foreign country.

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Oppose GONT PERS

New York, Oct 27.—It is said that the brewery workers will try to present the present members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at the convention to be held at Norfolk, November 11.

A conference of executive officers of the federation was held to-day at the Hotel Victoria to settle disputes the first of the federation was held to-day at the Hotel Victoria to settle disputes the first of the federation of the federation of the federation of the Granite Cutters' union, first vice-president of the federation, and William Huber of the Brotherhood of Carpenters President Gompers presided.

BULLETIN

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At the Hibernian bank, Monroe and Clark streets, at the opening hour, two hundred depositors were in line. At 10 o'clock this number had increased to three hundred.

coming mouth. Twenty persons at a time were allowed to enter the bank. All of these demanded the withdrawal of their junds.

This was refused in every case, The only recourse offered by the bank was the option of giving thirty days' notice on sums less than \$100 and sixty days' notice on sums less

any, persons were trainer when confronted by the notices. One woman, carrying a small child, stood in line for an hour at the cashier's window. When told she would have to wait until January 6 for her money, she burst into tears and implored the cashier to give her at least \$50 to tide her over until then.

"My God, what will I do? I have no money except the fifteen hundred in this bank, which was paid me by an insurance company at my husband's death. What can I do?"

The bank clerk told her that he could do nothing, that the bank had refused to even cash deposit checks for its employes. The woman appealed to Presidem Clarke of the hard, that to proceed the county of the could be resident Clarke of the hard, that to proceed to the county of the cou

# New York, Oct. 27.—It is said that UNKNOWN SHIP

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 28.—An unknown steamer is reported to have been lost on Lake Superior in last Saturday's storm.

At first the vessel was thought to be the Canadian steamer, Wexford, but that boat has since put in at Sault Ste. Marie.

For several days a howling gale, accompanied by snow squalls, has prevailed on the lake, although no other wrecks have so fas been reported.

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No celebration was held to commemorate the important event. In the morning he got up, had break fast, got shaved. Went over to his office und read the Sunday papers and correspondence. Then went to church.

After church he had dinner, then took a "constitutional," In the afternoon it rained. At hight he received the Hungarian club of New York, who "dropped in" to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in" to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in" to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in" to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in" to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who "dropped in "to pay their respects to the "strennous" executive, who

Claiming that the dumping of garthe American Steel company here, which employs 1,000 men, is expected to close down November 15. The pay-roll of this company amounts to over \$1,000,000 per year.

The officials of this company admit that the plant will be closed down in the near future, but will not specify the date nor the reason for suspending operation.

Ctaiming that the dumping of garbage on the tract of land between the drainage canal, is responsible for the spread of diphtheria germs, and that there is more need of prevention than cure in the surrounding districts, a commutee of irate residents of the neighborhood have been circularing a perition addressed for Ald lating a petition addressed to Ald McCormick, asking for relief from the garbage collectors. Unless the Pittsburg. Pa. Oct. 23—Information has reached this city that Andrew Carnegie today will signalize his return to America with an announcement of a comprehensive plant

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# MINERS PLAN FOR NEW SCALE WELL ATTENDED

## Socialist News

National Organizer George H. Goebet, who is touring Missouri, will address meetings at the following cities in the near future: Carterville, Nov. 1: Jop-lin, Nov. 2; Carthage, Nov. 3; Webb City, Nov. 4: Duenweg, Nov. 5.

At Farmington, Ill. Gertrude Bres-lau Hunt delivered two well attended lectures in the opera house and organ-ized a branch local of twenty-eight members.

Interest in Socialism is growing around Farmington and the members of the local have extended a standing invitation to Miss Hunt to lecture there as often as convenient.

August Bebel, the noted German So-

August Bebei, the noted German Socialist, will arrive in this country in April or May next. National Secretary Flavnes of the Socialist party amounces that in January or February applications for definite lecture dates for Bebel will be solicited and that ne information regarding dates can be given before then.

National Secretary Barnes also amounces that applications for dates for Ben Tillett of England, who is expected to reach San Francisco the middle or letter part of November, have been rece ved from several points in Californ a, St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio.

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Supply copies of the Dick bill for these meetings and will be needed to congress as a petition demanding the repeal of the Dick military bill.

Andrew Jacobson of Oklahoma City.

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The Capmakers' dispute in Manchester, England, has resolved itself the union a contest for the recognition of the union and its officials. The employers refuse to treat with the union and the operatives absolutely refuse to negotiate in any other way. There is a dead lock and both sides are firm.

Andrew Jacobson of Oklahoma City.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.— Mitchell B Haggerty of Butte, Mont., a miner and an officer in the Western Federation of Miners, and his wife have entered Yale to study for "further usefulness in Montana," as Haggerty said. Haggerty will study law and ex-pects to practice in Butte. Mrs. Hag-gerty has selected sociology and elo-cution.

cution.

He is a man of about 50 years of age and the father of two boys. His smooth, shaven features are inclined to be sharp, but his expression is frank and friendly.

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The National Postal Clerks' Association will send a delegation to the next session of Congress to advocate the passage of a law that will grant the eight hour day, 30 days' vacation in a year and 15 days' sick leave, with more promotions above the \$1,100 limit.

The outlook in the West Virginia coal fields for the coming winter is considered grave by coal operators owing to the scarcity of miners. In the Pittsburg district, however, both miners and operators declare that conditions are normal, in fact, a little better now than they were at the same period a, year ago. Working conditions, the miners claim, is the cause of the scarcity of men, and were these improved there would be no trouble securing enough men to give each mine a full quota of practical and experienced miners. Eastern operators predict a coal famine in give each mine a full quota of practical and experienced miners. Eastern
operators predict a coal famine in
midwinter, but these conditions, it is
not expected, will reach the Pittsburg
district. In the West Virginia fields
the operators will meet to devise
ways and means to secure more men.
This is the first time that the operators of West Virginia, were ever
seriously confronted with a scarcity
of men, and the meeting promises
some lively developments.

The Cigarmakers' Union claims that there is not a nonunion cigar maker in the city of Boston, Mass One local in that city has a member ship of 2,500. The output of the various shops is 700,00 daily.

Andrew Jacobson of Okiahoma City who was a member of the state executive committee of the Socialist party for two years, died Oct. 12. He was a member of the tailors' union and an active and fearless worker for the cause of Socialism.

MINER IS YALE STUDENT

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—Mitchell B Haggerty of Butte, Mont., a miner and an officer in the

According to the latest coal report furnished by the government of Illinois, which gets its information from the operators books and from the operators themselves, for the year ending June 30, 1906, in the mines where coal is mined exclusively by est wages of any miners in the state, the average amount earned by each miner in that class of work during that year was \$481. Deducting from that year was \$481. Deducting from that his expenses for powder alone, which from that report will average 10 per cent, of the price he gets for the coal he mines. It will leave him somewhere in the neighborhood of \$432 for a year's work. Deducting from that his expenses for oil, cotton, necessary tools and other supplies that he uses in his work, it is plainly evident that he has not been the recipient of the difference in the could be able to the difference in the coals. According to the latest coal report the recipient of the difference in prices that the public had been com-pelled to pay for their fuel in the past year and that they are paying now.

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The Yorkers board of police commissioners has appealed to Sheriff Lan to call out the milits. The sheriff made no definite reply to this request, but it is understood that he will swear in 200 deputies today, in the hope they can intimidate the striking carmen into submission to the traction company's wishes. Not a car has been moved since Saturday, when several strike is strike is still in need of financial asympathizers and several cars hadly week will help to win the fight for justice.

Londen, Oct. 27.—Counting of the ballots on the strike question between the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of Great Britain and the 2. Kibbie, Van Buren Co., Mich. Ssturday, the Yonkers Street Railway ballots on the strike question between Company has made a request for state the Amalgamated Society of Railway

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## SCHOOL DAYS

Two remarkable inventions are reported from Sweden by our consular secretary at Stockholm, Norman Hutchinson.

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Forthal is yet the center of attraction with the high school students. Soon this sport will give way to a more illinteresting attraction. Debating as indulged in by more schools and the schools think there is more glory on winning a debate than a football game. The teams are working hard, studying all the popular questions of the eay.

At the public and the Crerar liberaries the cherks are beginning to feel the burden of getting out all the books on the shelves. Most of the books usually read by the debaters, i. e. Poole's index and works on oratory are now within easy reach.

The financial condition of the paper and the equipping of the Young People's Socialist headquarters has caused the school editors to devote their time to other fields of activity. The department is to be reorganized and it will reach the height of perfection that work and skill can make it.

All the high school editors are requested to send in their news items and to do it more regularly. The next meeting of correspondents will take place on Saturday. H. G. Creet will make a short address on "Amateur Journalism." More correspondents are needed. Names should be sent to "High School Editor, 150 East Washington street."

The regular vaccination campaign has begun in the schools of Chicago. At all times a few people have protested against these operations on account of sanitary reasons. The schools of course.

has begun in the schools of Chicago. At all times a few people have protested against these operations on account of sanitary reasons. The school authorities will not permit an unysectinated student to attend the public school. In some sections of the country the anti-vacchasionists have secured injunctions against the school boards. There are also the justry girls who do not like to mar the beautiful school arm with the usly scratch, so try to get some unscrupious physician to sign a certificate of vaccination without scratching.

In the rush for functions and other habitust places the students rub their scabs off the scratched portion. Now and then one can hear, "Ouch, I'm vaccinated."

cinated."
The athletes compose another class who have an eternal haired for the scratch makers.

Fraternities and shrorities are getting their hard knocks now in the public and private high schools.

At the Marshall high Principal Bock has publicly announced that all secret Greeks will be debarred from taking part in the annual drama, the hit of the school.

At the University

the school.

At the University high school Dear Owen has officially ostracized the secret society members from taking part is any race for hours. The frats argains. A frat is known to never give up. Most of them are wealthy and fight their battles in court, for the lawyer's fees is a matter of minor improved.

fight their battles in court, for the lawyer's fees is a matter of minor importance.

In school politics the fraternities act like a greased machine. Last year at the Lewis Institute two candidates were in the field for the office of president of the Allen C. Lewis society. One candidate was a frat. The other a more student. The fraternity of which the frat candidate was a member spent money on dougers and other means of advertising their candidate. Every other fraternity and sorority student lined up for their own candidate.

The writer of this happened to be a member of an ordinary debating tube All the members were earnest sincere and organization of an ordinary debating tube lattering themselves. This club gained such popularity that a milbonaire's son known as a frat man made an application for membership.

There was some opposition, but when the voting was done he was elected because his financial influence rould help in equipping the new clubroom.

However, when the A. C. Lewis warring election took place he did not attend any meetings of the debating club and openly stumped for the frats. It is a well-known fact that not a single "frat" n=1, voted for Beverly the independent candidate.

In view of this face, is not Principal Rock justified in taking the course he day.

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the shaster painters cannot dispute the fact that each fall finds them in the same condition regarding the scarcity of men. The reason for this is that other cities are just as busy as Mashington.

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It developed that there were at least jour of the school ma'ams whose last name was Love; but whether that had anything to do with the prevalence of kissing bees is not recorded.

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The trial of James J. Brady, a spriking telegrapher, arrested early in September, charged by the Postal Telegraph Company with slunging a striking breaker named Elliott, was this morning.

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"Sufficient intervals of rest during

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ers and of their workshops.
"In consequence of the bad economic in streets in which the workers live. and social conditions and of the drinking habit, which is a necessary result of this state of things, the workers are prone to drink too much. When, permethods of work. expessive use of alcohol has disappeared, it is very often impossible to get rid

of the habit.

"The middle class opponents of which increases the cost of food as well alcohol generally say that alcoholism as all usury on land and houses. is a cause of the misery for which the "Improvement of public education masses are responsible, and thus they, by changing and extending schools in not unsuccessfully often, divert the at- a ordanae with the resolutions passed tention of the public from its original by the Mannheim Congress on popular economic and social causes, whilst, on education, the other hand, they wish by means of ... Thomas legislation to put a stop to the so-called places of public amusement. Building had habits of the dricker, so that he of libraries and meeting places for has to tay a double penalty for faults workers:

which are really due to the prevailing for The working class organizations social elreumstances.

"Capitalism and the State, which ings all compulsion to consume alcoholic represents the interests of the former, liquors, to put a stop to its are only interested in the suppression of schools is registry offices, and in places alcoholism in so far as they are under where collections are made for strikers disabilities owing to the evils which are to inform children and young men by wils for its victims and which prevent word of mouth and by the press, of the work being done.

"The congress deciares:

That the evil consequences of alcoholism can neither be reduced nor, shore all suppressed by penal laws nor by financial laws. Laws on drunken—

"Children should not be given in toxicating liquors.

"The political and trade union or ness, which enumerate penalties for ganizations of the conscious working drunkerds, are only class laws against class will take part in this struggle, the e poor, for the rich can easily avoid only efficacious one against the danger e pensities. The habitual drunkard of alcohol, by improving the economic should not be brought before the magis situation of the workers, by teaching trate, but should be treated as a man them instead of seeking happiness and tion. There should be hospitals main fight against capitalism in order to be rained at the cost of the public for come free from miscry and oppression

'The closing of drink shops and the happiness,

Anarchistic Finance

The present situation stands without parallel in the financial history of the world. Capitalism, essentially a gambler's game, is risking all upon one desperate throw of the dice.

When it became evident that the financial structure was quivering to a fall, it was sought first to risk all upon the hope of keeping the trouble quarantined in New York. For this purpose the bank vaults of the country were swept clean and the cash forwarded to the great banking institutions of the East. The world was ransacked for ready cash and poured into the same bottomless pit. Millions of dollars were brought from the banks of Europe because the financiers of Europe recognized the solidarity of capitalism, even if some laborers are blind to the existence of the solidarity of labor.

THIS DESPERATE EFFORT FAILED.

The New York situation spread to the remainder of the country, and THERE WAS NO MONEY IN THE BANKS TO MEET THE NEW DEMANDS.

The great banks of Chicago and other interior cities having sent away the money which they should have retained in their own vaults were helpless the moment a call came from the depositors.

In the face of this fact, having violated several laws already, they had no hesitation in proceeding further in the same anarchistic direction.

THEY COOLLY INFORMED THEIR DEPOSITORS THAT THEY COULD NOT HAVE THEIR MONEY.

So far as the checking accounts are concerned this is something wholly unprecedented in the history of banking, absolutely illegal and unsupported by anything except the power of possession. Question of the coming panic. No one questions it is coming. All Such a condition cannot be maintained for more than a couple of days. Any depositor that wishes agree upon its inevitability. The only question is WHEN will it can demand his money and if it is refused a suit will at once compel the closing of the bank and the come? appointment of a receiver, or else the IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF THE MONEY.

The larger depositors, who are able to act always "upon the advice of counsel" know this, and are undoubtedly withdrawing their finds in spite of the alleged rule of the banks. FOR THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE TO FIGHT, OR IGNORANT OF THEIR RIGHTS.

THE BANKS ARE MAKING AND ENFORCING THEIR OWN LAWS. It simply means that the powers that rule and rob in present society, recognizing the des-

perate straits of the system upon which their profits depend, have determined once more to stake all on a desperate, lawless effort to maintain themselves and their profits.

To carry out their scheme they have given such an exemplification of a muzzled, prostitute accordance with the resolutions passed press as has never before been dreamed of.

From one end of the country to the other the news agencies and the great dailies have handed over their columns to the financial pirates to be used for the dissemination of FALSEHOODS. There is not an editor of one of the great capitalist gallies in the United States that does not know that his "financial news" for the last week has not been a mass of lies.

Roosevelt has been whipped into line until he has poured out mi"ions of dollars from the na tional treasury for the benefit of those who created and will now profit by the crash that is upon us. Finally, he has been forced to make public endorsement of Rockefeller, Harriman and Morgan, as synonymous of barbaric cruelty. very men against whom he has been pretending to carry on a crusade.

The actions of the last few days in the financial world have been nothing less than a series of coup d'etats-private revolutions-by which it is hoped to save the kingdom of exploitation.

These things teach once more the lesson that when profits are in danger no institution, no nothing whatever is sacred to our industrial rulers.

We are not condemning, we are not denouncing those who have taken these steps. We know full well that when the panic comes, and come it will, sooner or later, no matter what desperate measures may be taken, that it will bring with it suffering and misery for the workers throughout the country. If we had the power no effort on our part would be spared to stay that calamity.

We do not believe, however, that this system, nor any system that is built upon lies can be

We believe that the only effect of the present campaign of falsehood is to protect those who who is ill and requires medical attent forgetfulness in the abuse of alcohol, to are responsible for the present condition, who are profiting by the system that breeds panics, and that we have no right to conceal these facts from our readers.

We believe that the sooner these facts are known and recognized the sooner an end will be put to such a system.

## TO THE EDITUR

WHO WILL BE NEXT. the spparent struggles of the managers of this worthy paper and how many times I have wished for good physical strength that I might get out and do something that would help to solve the perplexing difficulty that is threatening the lite and usefulness of the much-needed medium, he Dally Socialist. I was among the first to subscribe for it when it was only especied to exist for a short period.

Socialists, deny yourselves something and apply it where it will count in the near future for the emancipation of

and apply it where it will count in the near future for the emancipation of the human slaves. You, with the rest of us who have dared to put our shoulder to the wheel and help will feel an inspiration when the good news begins to roll in that we are about to accomplish the work that had such small beginning and so many trying ordeals. Here is \$2 to put me alread on subscription and will do more when I can. B. H. OSTERPOUDT. Bloomfield, lows.

WORKS TO HELP DAILY SO-

I have read your appeal for assist-nce to hold up the Daily. Don't let i go under. To let it drap now would be like dropping a knife in the face of the enemy. So here is \$5 for six six months' subs. and will run the risk of selling them. Now if a few more of the Socialists would do this we could he Socialists would do this we could have the Chicago Dairy Socialist. On

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Looking Toward the Higher Civilization BY JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

### The Incoming of the Small Hat

What is the use of the lips' red charm, of its accumulated energy. And this The blood that blues the inside arm, but is the same in any mind, all minds, the accident of sex making no difference.

To ALL intelligent women this senti
To ALL intelligent women this senti-To all intelligent women this sentiment of Robert Browning's will
especially appeal; for they have
quite outgrown the old-fashioned idea,
as expressed by Marquis de Castellane,
that the most desirable attribute or
woman is beauty
They know that
there is a higher goal.

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COMPETITION: A PARABLE. horses thereto. The pair were matched and fleet of foot, and whole turnout was the envy of

countryside. "Said his confidential friend and ad-

"You have made one mistake, that you have harnessed the pair to gether. Had you placed one horse at the back of the cart, and the other in front, you would find they would go

"How is that?" said the owner, "They will be pulling (against each other!"

ative to spur them on. When each finds he will put all his strength into the struggle."

ing to take any advice which appeared practical, the owner accordingly had a second cart made, with shafts at both ends, and harnessed his horses back to

The beautiful animals tugged with as if each were as strong as the other and the cart stood still. At last, however, one gave way. With a plunge the

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Daughter,--" Father went off in good humor this morning."

forgot to ask him for any money. -Christian Advocate, New York.

### OCTOBER SONG

JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANERO.

The world is very fair: Even the heart of Nature hath Her sweet face crussons like a conscions/maiden
Who would hide her joy from

She done holiday attire.

The woods are in vellow, bronze and scarlet gowned;

The golden red and aster by the dusty reads

Like sentinels gay abound.

Harmony is consummate, All consciousness of selfish sums is lost; The old world sheds her glory over all, Nor stops to count the cost,

And I had dreamed of this, Oft in the steel-brue evenings 'neath the stars and dew, Until October led you in upon my dreams-And made them true.

### The Coming Panic

The first issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist contained the following editorial. On its appearance it was the one feature selected by the capitalistic press for ridicule. We recommend its reading to them today just one year after its appearance: A question is agitating the financial world today. It is the

Panics have occurred at fairly regular periods throughout our

history. The first was in 1819; the next came in 1837; then came 1857, 1873, 1877 and 1894. Whether the next one will come in one year, or three or five is the only uncertain thing.

IT IS SURE TO COME.

Its coming will mean bankruptcy and failure for the weaker capitalists. It will mean untold misery and suffering for the working class. It will mean armies of unemployed, larger than any army that ever followed the flag of militarism. The death rate of that gaunt and hungry army will be greater than that of of any that ever followed a general into a battle of bullets and bombs.

That panic will mean evictions, hunger and cold, and rags for the families of the workers. It will mean a daily massacre of the babies of the proletariat-a hundred fold greater than that which sent the name of Herod down through twenty centuries of ignominy

All these things this coming panic will mean. We know it, because panics have ever brought these horrors.

Yet, before this impending horror we stand as helpless as if it were some world-wide cyclone, foretold by an omnipotent weather bureau. It is as if some all-wise geologist had foretold the coming of an earthquake.

The famines of other ages were inevitable. They came because estilence stalked through our cities, or because winds and floods had swept the fields, or drouth had parched the promised crop.

The famines of today come in the midst of abundance. Indeed our political economists tell us they come because of that abundance, because of overproduction. The wage workers watch the wondrous mechanism of the fac-

tory produce such an abundance that their masters cannot consume it. The social rulers of today, though living in luxury such as was never dreamed of by any previous ruling class, cannot consume the wealth that flows in an unending stream into their possession. Neither can this great product be sold to the workers. Two

dollar wages will not buy a ten dollar product. So there comes a time when the capitalists discover their warehouses and store rooms to be full to bursting and no one able to buy the product.

They close the mills, the mines, factories and shops because there no longer a profit in producing.

The workers, shut out from the opportunity to use the tools with which they produce both wages and profit, must go forth to compulsory idleness and misery.

Too many elevators are bursting with wheat; therefore, the families of the workers must go hungry.

Too many warehouses are piled high with clothing; therefore, children go ragged. Too many storerooms have been crowded full of shoes; therefore, the children of the shoemakers must go barefooted. Too many cities full of palaces have been built; therefore, an army of men must be homeless.

SUCH A TIME IS BEFORE US TODAY AND NO ONE SUGGESTS ITS PREVENTION, SAVE THE SOCIALISTS.

The Socialists say that if the land and machines, the mills, the mines, the factories and stores belonged to the workers, then we could produce when we wished and consume what we produce. We would then produce for use and not for profit.

We would produce food, not simply while profits were higher,

but so long as there was a single empty stomach to fill. We would produce clothing, not alone while the ledger showed a profitable balance, but so long as there was a single naked back

We would build houses, not until the rent toll could rise no higher, but until every homeless head was sheltered.

If the time should ever come when we had produced until every want was satisfied, until not a single desire remained ungratified, and then if we, too, found our elevators and our warehouses full to overflowing, we would take a holiday and enjoy what we had pro-

Instead of the PANIC we would have a PICNIC.

## hanged. So far no cry of "undeairable HOW SANDY LOST HIS BAWBEES citizen" has been heard from the

BY EDMUND CORKILL.

A dear Scioch friend, long since de, there was something wrong, and the parted, once told me this story: doubt was despened when Donald inti"When I was a young laddie, living mated that he would extend his genin a small seacoast village in Scotland, crosity to a general treat. A sudden money was scarce, even among the old pang of fear prompted the wee laddie money was scarce, even among the out pany of tear prompted the wee landie folks, and it was quite unusual for a to thrust his wee hand into his pocket, youngster to be able to jingle a few when—the 'awful' Iruth burst upon bawbees (half-penaics) in his pockets, him—the bawbees were gone! The One day while a few of us were play whole case was clear—Donald had

ing on the sandy beach it was discover taken advantage of him when he was ed that Sandy, the wee laddie of the standing on his 'heid,' and in the first party, had several bawbees secreted in gush of tears and anger he bitterly de-his trousers pocket. This discovery noticed the outrage, charging his wily aroused the proverbial Scottish ne friend with picking his pocket.

quisitiveness, and after some whisper "But after a lawyer like defense by Daughter,—"Father went off in good quistiveness, and after some whisper more this morning."

Mother,—"My! That reminds me. 1 ing it was decided to appeal to Sandy's Donald, in which he contended that he public spirit in aid of a general trent did not touch the pocket, but merely orgot to ask him for any money."

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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

"And I am the very first you have loved, Bertha!"

"Of course you are. How tedious you men are! You all ask, me the same question. "Fliegende Bhaetter.

THE WAY YOU SAY. IT.

"Does the razor hurt, sir!" inquired the harber, anxionaly.

"Can't say," replied the victim, testify, "but my face does," "Harper's Weekly.

"She.—"I suppose you are a lover of music!"

"Remain of the play are a lover of music!"

"He.—"Oh, yes; but you can go right on playing just the same!" New York Evening Telegram.

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