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PRICE ONE CENT

WURKINGMAN KILLED ELEVATOR SHAFT

Accident at 10 in the Morning, Family Notified at 6 in the Evening-Elevator /_ Man Disappears

Family Not Notified Till Late
Though the accident happened early in the day, nothing was known of it by his relatives until a policeman called at the man's home about 6 o'clock in the evening and notified the family that "a friend of theirs had been seriously hurt and was at Passavant hospital."

Head Timekeeper Davidson, for the company, was interviewed over the telephone late Saturday afternoon. He said: "It seems that after assisting the teamster in loading his tools on the wagon, Heubach was standing in the back end of the wagon; the teamster starfed suddenly, throwing him backward through the open door into the shaft. No one saw him fall.

Bernard Heubach, 54 years old, a woodworker, who had lived with his family at 3542 Rockwell street, was found about 10 o'clock Friday morning lying unconscious at the bottom of an elevator shaft at the factory of the Brinswick-Balke-Collander company, Huron and Orleans streets. He died later in the day at Passavant hospital. His skull was fractured and he did not regain consciousness. He had been employed at the factory until about a week ago, when he was laid off, and had called at the place in company with a teamster for his tools. He had fallen about 14 feet from the hirst landing, while the elevator was a paind the door from the shaft was open.

He had brought his chest down in the elevator and assisted the teamster in placing it on the wagon from the platform, and was unissed when the teamster turned to see if all was ready to start.

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Elevator Conductor Quits

Mrs. Cobaen-Sanderson Advises All Women to Refuse to Pre-CHICAGO NEWSPAPER

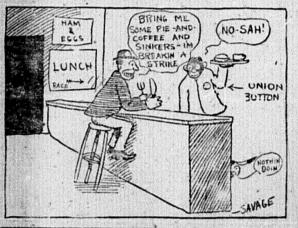












TAKE PLATFORM

NO COMPROMISE IN SO. PACIFIC STRIKE

(Mail Correspondence.)

New Orleans, 'La, Nov. 2—The strike of Southern Pacific freight handlers here appears about the same as it was at the beginning. Both sides are claiming victory,

Manager Lamberton of the railroad says the company will not recognize the union, but will treat with the men as individuals.

Strike leaders say the union is as strong as ever, and that the men will stay out as a unit.

'FRISCO CANDIDATE SAYS '
DISARM SCAB CAR MEN

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—P. H. McCarthy, union labor party candidate for mayor, is addressing enthusiastic crowds in San Francisco.

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Mourners who tried to reach Mt. Olivet cemetery on the Milwaukee avenue car line Sunday afternoon to be present at the funeral of A. H. Michaelson, found that the funeral was over when they anally reached the cemetery.

There was a decide, lack of cars, and before the trains had gone far they were so overcrowded that not even a boy could find standing room on the platform. Besides, the cars made extremely slow progress.

The funeral was delayed 15 minutes to give all of the mourners a chance to be present, but the time was not sufficient.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

OF USE OF ANTHRACITE

(Mail Correspondence.)

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COAL STRIKE IN COLORADO: RACIAL LINE IS DRAWN

D. M. PARRY'S FACTORY CLOSED; LACK OF ORDERS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.—William D. Haywood, in the course of a recent address, delivered before the Socialists here are now actively engaged, as soon as the close of the Petti-bone trial permits he intends to our the United States in the interests of Socialism and industrial unionism. As soon as the close of the Petti-bone trial permits he intends to our the United States in the interests of Socialism and industrial unionism. Thomas Sladden were before the states and Thomas Long, Mark Leites and Thomas Sladden were many has been closed down for a state, and H. M. Wells.

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(Mail Correspondence.)
Lawrence, Kan., Nev. 2.—Twenrysix thousand more men were laid off
by the Union Pacific Railway con-

Kansas division alone, which extends from Kansas City, Mo., to Denver, Colo., amounts to 10,000.

biggest in the world, has laid off hundreds of men and has reduced the working shift to eight hours.

One man, an able machinist by trade, stated that he had worn out his shoes in the quest for work at common labor, and was unsuccessful.

A great many Indianapolis readers of the Daily Socialist are fervently wishing that something could be done to end this prosperity. The men affected are mainly track men and section hands, with several hundred others in the various depart-ments.

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

SPECULATION BRINGS PANIC IN EGYPT

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Newspaper men are being laid off | Record-Herald

and circulating department of the checks

Newspaper men are being laid off by scores in Chicago. The papers making these retrenchments are loudly proclaiming the non-existence of a panic and the "return of contidence".

While deceivings their readers the publications are looking carciully to their individual strong boxes, and, as usual, the workers suffer.

On Saturday of last week the Examiner and American suspended numbers of employes from various departments, the total figure being placed at 150.

Quite a few men from the composing room and advertising department and circulating department of the

POVERTY AND DEATH STALK WIDOW AND CHILDREN

(Math Correspondence.)
Washington, Nov. 1.—Cold and ragged, with nothing to eat for over 36 hours, Mrs. Rebecca Beeden and her ten children, the oldest a girl 13 years of age, were discovered in the Pennsylvania station by the matron of the ladies' waiting room. In the baggage room nearby lay the body of the husband and father, who was killed yesterday by an explosion in a Pennsylvania coal mine, where he had been employed.

Without money, without food, the children crying from hunger, the poor woman and her little ones were accompanying the casket and its man-

cotting him and publishing him on the "unfair list." He turned his bakcry into an "open shop" after it had for thank years been conducted as a "closed shop," declaring that his business bad depreciated 40 per cent by reason of the interference of the

union.

Justice Gould, in Equity court No. 2, is hearing the testimony taken before an examiner in the case.

The bakers' union asserts that there was nothing unlawful in the circulars or circulation of the notice complained of, and that the unions

HAS ALDERNEN Ceiting: Manager F. J. Duffy of the company was presented with these demands immediately, and his answer was an emphatic negative to the proposal. He stated that the company wannot afford to make the change.

Edward Johnson, 32 years old, 265 Edward Johnson, 32 years old, 265 Indiana street, was dangerously injured and several other workmen who were engaged in wrecking the building narrowly escaped death as a result of the falling of a huge water tank from the roof of the seven-story building at Michigan avenue and Monroe street, late yesterday afternoon."

(Mall Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—John
Bender, an employing baker, seeks to
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(Mail Correspondence.)
Conshohocken, O., Nov. 1.—The rolling mills and iron works at Coshohocken made another big cut in the wages of the workingmen.
Five hundred employes of the Alan Wood Iron company have been given a 10 per cent reduction in wages. A similar reduction in the rolling mills of J. Wood & Bro. company and the Longmead. Iron works has taken place.

place.

Many other reductions in wages throughout the state are expected to follow.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Beaumont, Tex. Oct. 27.—A strike of the street car employes is deemed imminent in this city unless the Beaumont Traction company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Men can come to an agreement in the next few days.

The street car men are at present working on a scale of 20 cents an hour, with a 12-hour working day. The union held a meeting in the car harn at 1 o'clock at night, and unantmously voted a demand on the company for an eight-hour working day for the same pay they are now receiving.

Forty-two aldermen, mastered for a test vote in the council chambers in the city hall, show that the supporters of the ordinance are in control.

The Chicago Telephone company apparently has rounded up more than enough votes to put its franchise ordinance for another twenty years through the city council.

Seemingly all country or that we've dissipated by a "test vote" taken by she meeting of the body last night in which forty two aldermen went on record as favoring the telephone plan. It was opposed by twenty-seven.

Aldermen from the slum wards and those from the ultra-fashionable districts joined hands against the common welfare.

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DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE ...



R. R. WATCHMAN KILLS MARSHAL

Durange, Cole., Nov. 3.—United States Secret Service Chef Joseph Wolker was shot and killed today by William Mason and Frank Vanderight.

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William Mason and Frank Vanderight reilroad watchmen, while he and three other government inspectors were in the act of inspecting a mine owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Walker with his three associates have be n inspecting alleged coal lands steals f. three weeks and today undertook to make an examination of the coal mae formerly owned by the Porter Fuel Company, but since acquired by the Southern Pacific railroad.

Three of the men ha descended the fifty-two foot shaft, while Walker stood guard at the mouth of the shaft. When the signal was given by the party in the shaft to haul them up there was no response and it was then discovered that the rope had been cut. Tom Harper, one of the descending party, climbed to the 'op and found Walker lying on the ground dead, with four bullet holes in his body.

Mason and Vande Ight, who are employes of the railroad company, returned to Hesperus, about a mile away, and acknowledged the killing. They dateliged that the quarret arose between Walker and themselves over trespassing.

Walker was one of the oldest and best known United States are and the several others.

A number of excellent singers and a chor's contributed their services, and in the evening a trades' union a chor's contributed their services, and in the evening a trades' union play was given in Yiddish.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed the evening a trades' union and every person who left the room found a number of persons anxious to take this would be the beginning of a great impetus to the activity of the United Hebrew Trades of Chicago.

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Dr. Evans signific that it is his aim speed for additional financial appropriations and an added force of inspectors to enforce the city health regulations.

From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midraght hundreds of persons were being turned away from Metropolitan hall, while inside a densely packed audience listened to speeches on Socialism and unionism, interspersed with songs and amusement features that prevented even a nine-hour session having a dull minute.

The object of the meeting was to improve organization among the Jewish workers of Chicago. The United Helrew Trades already has twelve affiliated unions and is growing steadily. A large portion of these are

ily. A large portion of these are Socialists, and these are among the most active in building up the organ-

40,000 miners to suspend work election day. This is the first election day. This is the first edict of its kind ever issued by the labor

organization.

Though the hig coal corporations wanted the 40,000 miners of district No. 9 to work on election day, not

SCAB PAPER SAYS A. F.

OF L. IS GRAFT RIDDEN

New York, Nov. 4—Accusations are made, by "American Industries." a paper claiming to be "devoted to the laterests of capital and labor," that berests of capital and labor," that berests of capital and labor," that berests of capital and labor, "that berests of capital and labor," that berests of capital and labor," that berests of capital and labor, "that be miners of the district, has gone forth, directing the miners of remain at home that day.

FREIGHT STEAMER SINKS IN BOSTON HARBOR Boston, Mass., Nov. 4—The steamer City of Birmingham of the Ocean Steamship Company struck an obstruction in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization of the organization of the organization in the harbor early this morning that the cash accounts of the organization of the organization

SOCIALIST NEWS

J. Lewis, who was so popular as the receiver for any preceding month in the blath sy of the party. The receipts at present doing good work in from the sam, source for the month of October just closed amounted to \$1,117, air meetings.

Something new in Americal A Soclailst fudge on the bench for three
days.

A Milwaukee judge of the district
court, gong, by a hunting trip, called
Carl P. Dieiz, Social Democratic justice of the peace, to occupy the bench
till his return. For three days pietz
had the distinguished honor of being
the only Socialist judge in the world
outside of Switzerland.

While three days were not long
enough to revolutionize our wretched
judge Dietz to the prisoners before the
court excited comment.

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"In accepting the dutice of this office," said Dietz, "I realize that I must administer the laws as they are, even though they may conflict at times with the theories of Socialism. I am bound by the existing laws until such times at the Socialist party is strong enough to repeat them and enact new laws, But. of course, I shall interpret the laws with humanitarianism, taking into account the circumstances and surroundings of each defendant."

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The fight for an elective school board in Milwaukes, which seemed settled last week, has been opened as the following of a school board the beginning up all other objections to a school board slection, gave the real objection to a school board election, and it remains to be seen what the boy wonder will do with it.

The city attraction of the specialist of the chicago Datity Socialist party, returned this morning from a visit to Milwauter the proposition to an earlier board.

The always added, subroas, that beginning up all other objections to a school board the same as they are, under like conditions, to elect a mayor, a

The real reason for the opposition to an elected board.

The receipts for duce for the month of October, 1905, exceeded by over \$100 view to this country next spring.

ghetto to South Chicago to decrease the flagrant sanitary abuses of the tenement house owners.

DISGRACEFUL CONDITIONS. The disgraceful conditions that exist the tenements and the crimes of the indiords of the poor are admitted to

landlords of the poor are admitted to be bad.

Lack of sufficient funds is blamed by the health commissioner, who asserts that he and his saw shads are doing all in their power with huited force and no money to fight constanged and the infectious and contagious diseases that flourish in the congested tenements.

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Stewart has been in charge of the office of the National Railroad Employes' Industrial league and a membership fee ranging from \$25 to \$100 was secured from many prominent Pittsburg concerns, for which the members were insured against all labor disturbances. Stewart was fined \$50 and cours. Francis is to have a hearing in a few days on a charge of larceny.

NAMES OF SCHEMERS. NAMES OF SCHEMERS.

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WORK, ELECTION

Pottsville, Pa Nov. 4.—The United Mine Worl, ers' union has ordered its 40,000 miners to suspend work on the interior of the Company, and Daniel Byrner were given as the advisory board. Barry and Horton told the police this morning that they did not have any connection with the league. Neither Bymer nor Keller, who was given as one of the executive board, are given in the city directory. The firms that were swindled are: The Pennsylvania Steel Company, the Wolff F ush Company and the Standard Mahufacturing Company.

FUNERAL EXPENSES UP IN NEW YORK CITY

New York to the effect that funeral costs have been increased 40 per cent over what they were a few months

This increase is due to a rise in the prices of funeral paraphernalia and coach hire. For eighteen years coach hire for funeral purposes had been \$4 per coach, while new it is \$3 per coach.

WORKMEN GO TO JAIL FOR LESE MAJESTY

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 3.—A poor workingman was sent to jail for daring to say that Empress Maria Theresa, who died 112 years ago, was the cause of the existing unequal

Bohemian workingman narned A Bohemian workingman naried heiter was sentenced to three mooths imprisonment at hard labor for spea ng in a derogatory manner of the dead empress.

REITMAN SPEAKS ON

We do not need to wait a thousand years for Socialism. Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" is full of just the inspiring songs that will create in all who hear them a desire to enjoy this happy condition of universal peace and prospertity inevitable under Socialism Moreover, these songs repeat over and over the easy method of securing this happy social condition by simply voting through the Socialist party, as well as the surprisingly short time necessary to bring it about if all or just a majority of the people unitedly decide to vote for their best and highest interests. Let us all join in singing this happ into actual reality, and soon end all our sorrow and woe, bringing the glad day of freedom in our own time, as we may if we will. One hundred and twenty-eight pages of this inspiration for only Ec.

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LABOR; FRAUD

Comahs, Nch., Nov. 4.—Fearing an uprising of Ute Indians, eight companies of United States cavalry have been sent to Thunder Butte, S. D.

A company of infantry has also gone to Cheyenne river, to be prepared should the Sieux Indians become warlike in sympathy with the Utes.

It is said that the Indians are restless because of hardships imposed upon them by the Indian agent.

FRISCO, TOO, ON SCRIP BASIS

be used as currency, owing to the scarcity of actual cash.
This action was made absolutely

necessary by the enormous demand or money to meet payrolls. These hecks shall be exclusively for the use of concerns in paying their em-

FORLISH R. R. MEN

VOTE TO STRIKE

Secretary John P. Tansey of the country Democratic committee has announced the plans that the Democratic organization has been making quietly for some time past toward publishing a Democratic newspaper in Chicago. He stated that these plans have matured to the extent that 1900,000 can be raised at a monept's notice for the project, this amount having already been promised.

Negotiations are now on between the Democratic committee and John's R. Walsh looking toward the purchase of the mechanical assets of the defunct chronicle. It is thought that the price as large and enthusiastic audience.

Deputations from all parts of the United Kingdom attended the meeting.

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Yugama was admitted during the Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Asbuore. When the superintendent returned and learned of it he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line, which could not be done in the south.

The charge of over age will, it is said, prevent the matter from becoming an international issue.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS . BID FOR SINGLE ROSE

Fifty thousand dollars, the highest price ever bid for a rose, as far as the American florist know, has been offered to Ald. Peter Reinburg for his rose, named the Mrs. Marshall Field. The offer was refused.

There are thousands of poor little children in the slums and hospitals who never get a chance to see a rose or any other flower. But they're the children of the poor.

ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

TRAMP QUESTION

The National Purity congress is in set on at Battle Creek, Mich. Various speakers are billed to make addresses. All Michigan is turning out to hear the renowned tramp sociolistist, Dr. Ben L. Reitman of Chicago, who will speak on Tuesday. Through his efforts the tramp problem has become a matter worthy of much consideration.

With the beginning of the third the Colonial, it is announced that Victor Moore and his jolly associates in the successful Cohan play will terminate their stay at the end of this month. This will make the run of the will week very close to the record of the bouse of runs, for the Randolph street theater under the Lederer management has proceeded almost uninterruptedly to house popular attractions that remain for some time.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CONTAGION ATTACKS WIRE SCABS ASK TELEGRAPHERS VOTE TO CHICAGO WORKERS' HOMES TO BE SENT HOME STICK; CONDEMN PAPERS

It is said that the strikebreakers imported by the telegraph companies from the east have become tired of promises of relief and have delivered an ultimatum to the telegraph companies to call off the strike striking telegraphers assembled in the strike strike

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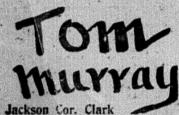
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In all other countries the police power is vested in the state. The secret service, as much as the army and navy, is a govern-trade in China. Throughout it is a

Russian police and detectives may be cruel and unscrupulous, interpretations of society. but they do not work for purposes of profit. They are not directed by great industrial capitalists in order to increase dividends. At least, whenever they are so used it is not directly.

But in the United States, the land of capitalism par excellence, a large portion of the police power is vested in great secret, private armies. Bodies of armed men, officered and directed by corporations. are hired out for private warfare. They can be and have been used of by one corporation against another by gamblers and private businesses against the regular governmental police. They have been used by rival railroad, telegraph, telephone and pipe-line companies to destroy one another's property, and to transform public streets into private battle grounds.

If their use was confined exclusively to conflicts between rival capitalists, private detectives would soon be legislated out of business. The capitalist class, as a whole, is too wise to permit the maintenance of private armies for purely competitive purposes. The settlement of private conflicts by armed force is too great a disturber of industrial progress to be permitted as a regular thing.

But across the class line there is no law. All things are fair there. And since the principal use of the Pinkerton is to harass and injure Labor, and especially organized Labor, therefore the private police system is permitted and encouraged by the present ruling class.

So it is that every union is infested with spies, who not only betsay every move of the organization, but who take a cunning part in sowing the seeds of discuption and discord in the union itself.

Against this sort of an enemy the union is almost helpless. There is no means of telling who is friend and who is sneaking foe, and not the worst thing about the whole matter is the spirit of suspicion and distrust that the knowledge of the presence of such men in the organization spreads everywhere.

Against this private army there is no safeguard that can be wholly effective while the private ownership of capital remains.

This does not mean that any effort should be relinquished to weaken the power of the detective or to reduce his legal authority.

But ultimately there is only one place where he is helpless, and that is at the ballot box. He cannot prevent the workers from using their vast numbers to abolish the system that maintains him.

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What a fall is this, my countrymen!" Where now will be all those thundering phrases that, once delighted the multitude? No longer will executive documents read like a cross between a circus poster and the Ten Commandments.

Nor is it probable that a new message will be issued every day during the session of Congress. There will be no fun in dictating special messages if they are to be pruned down until the gallery will not roar.

And this is the end of the valiant knight of distressed competition, who went forth to slaughter the mighty trust giant.

Labor and the Banks

At its last session the Chicago Federation of Labor, or at least some members of that body, seemed to show a remarkable tenderness toward the Chicago banks.

We wender if these members stopped to consider the fact that a short time ago these same banks illegally assessed themselves

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At the present time the Chicago Federation of Labor is burdened with a debt of several thousand dollars incurred in fighting these same banks.

Another suggestive fact to be considered is that this action by the Federation is the first to receive the unqualified indorsement of every daily paper in Chicago that is engaged in fighting organized labor. It is always safe to ableast be careful when we find ourselves sleep. labor. It is always safe to ableast be careful when we find ourselves being praised by our enemies.

THE EDITOR &

Drugging a Race

their policy." In the last number of Success" there is a remarkable article by Samuel Merwin on the opium vivid proof of the truth that has now become the principle for all Socialist

Merwig, who is in China, portrays, the means by which the East Indian company forced the trade in opium China, he outlines the struggles the Chinese government to pro teet its people, and in these words tates the dominance of the power of trade, or, in other words, the power economic interests:

Now trade-supports us, govdependencies, represents, us at mreign courts, carries on our Trade, like its symbol the dollar, is neither good nor bad; it has no patriotism, no morsle, no harmanity. Its logic applies with the same releatless force and precision to corn, cotton, rice, wheat, human slaves, oil, votes, opium. It is the power that drives human affairs, and its law is the it is the power that drives human affairs, and its law is the law of the balance sheet. So long as any commodity remains in the curtents of trade the law of trade must reigh, the balance sheet must balance. It is efficient to get a commodity rato these currents, but, once you have got the commodity in, you will find it next to impossible to get it out. There has been more than one prime ininister. I fanty, more than one accretely of state for india, who has wished the opium acception in Jericho. It is not pleasant to answer the moral indignation of the British empire, with the cymical statement that the Indian government cannot exist without that opium, revenue."

To some extent Merwin goes into he opium war that resulted from the efforts of the British government to orce its opium trade on China-but before taking it up he points out the hypocritical statement of the East Indian company and its successor, the British government that

"Were it possible to prevent the use of the drug altogether, except atrictly for the purpose of medicine, we would gladly do it in compassion to mankind." On this statement Merwin com-

"It would be pleasant to be-lieve that the East India com-pany was sincere in this in-effective, if well phrased, ex-pression of accompassion. The spectacle of a great corpora-tion in any centres control. tion in any century giving up a lucrative traffic on merely hu-man and moral grounds would be

ment. Next the baby should be "changed" years

illuminating and uplifting But, unfortunately, business corporations are, in their very lature, slaves of the balance sheet, organized representatives of the mighty laws of frade. I have already quoted enough evidence to show that the company was not only awake to the dangers of opium, but that it had deiberately and painstakingle worked up ly and painstakingly worked up

On the history of the opium war Merwin sheds some new and interesting light. He presents the appeal sent by the Chinese official, Lin, to the "most nearly Christian of queens in the early attempts of the Chinese government to shut out opinm, in the following words:

"Though not making use of it one's self, to venture on the manufacture and sale of it (opinm) and with it to seduce the simple folk of this land is to seek one's own itselfhood by the expostra of others to death. Such acts are bitterly informat to the manufacture of man and are utterly one. ture of man and are interly op-posed to the ways of Heaven. We would now then concert with your hon. Sovereignty means to bring to a perpetual end this

To My Lost Soul 8

BY ISAAC A. POOL

(Written at the Age of \$2.)
Why wend you hither and you?
The way is wide and long;
For home's alone when you are My only mate is song

The fading light grows darker Beneath my cambrous years; your going gainst my

To flood my eyes with tears. I watched your way thro' weary

You came with a birdling's flight; Just when my passing shade ap-

My day is changed to night, If I awaks when you have

passed,
I'll search the Cosmos
through;
Rewarded well if I at last Shall meet and join with you රිත්තරක්කරයක්කරන්න විද්යා විද්යා විද්යා විද්යා විද්යා විද්යා විද්යා විද්යාවේ විද්යාවේ විද්යාවේ විද්යාවේ විද්යාවේ

BROKE THE LAW

Those tottering banks in New York had been Joba R. Walshed. The officers were leading other people's money to themselves. The law says in plain words that this shall not and must not be done. Yet it was done, and rule threatened as a result. If the bankers had held themselves shrewdly and honestly inside the law if, they had been less greedy, if they had quit gambling with the funds of the people, there had been no cause for fright.—Indianapolis Sun.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

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opium traffic so burtful to man-kind, we in this land forbidding the use of it and you in the na-tions tander your dominion for-bidding its manufacture."

To this appeal Victoria made no reply, and the open attack of England on the ports of China followed agon

Merwin states that 51,770 chests of 140 pounds each are sent to China This makes over 7,000,000 [pounds. When it is remembered that four grains of opium is a fatal dose to a man unaccustomed to the drug, it is seen that England sends ten billions of such fatal doses into China

As the price of this traffic the Indian government realizes an income of \$22,000,000 humaliy.

Further, it was largely the econome conditions in China that made the opium conquest of that country possible by the British government Here is a word picture from the article that is in itself a l'errary gem:

"I have found myself in momentary bewilderment when
walking through the splendid masoury-lined streets of Hongkong,
when sitting beneath the frescoed ceiling of that primacles
structure that houses the most
nearly Christian of parliaments,
trying to believe that this opium
drama can be real. And I have
wondered, and puzzled, until a
smell like the smell of China has
come floating to the nostrils of
memory, until a picture of want
and disease and misery—of
crawing, swarming human miery unlike anything which the untraveled western mind can conceive—has appeared before the traveled western kind can expective—has appeared before the cyes of themosty. I have stangisted those starving thousands from the famine districts creeping into Chinkiang to die, of those gaint, seamed faces along the highroad that runs southwestward from Peking to Sian-fu: I have thought of a land that knows no dentistry us surgery to hydroge no. tistry, no surgery, no hygiene, no scientific medicine, no san'tation; of a land where the smallpox is a lesser menace beside the rosy, plague, tuberculosis, that rage simply at will, and beside famines so colossal in their sweep that the overtaxed western mind simply refuses to con rehend them. And De Quincey's words have come back to me: What was it which drove me into the habitual use o opium? Misery—blank desolation—settled and was it which drove me history—habitual use o opum? Miscry—blank desolation—settled and darkness—! These abiding darkness—!' The words help to clear it up. Chir was a wonderful field, ready pr pared for the rayages of opiumrane better. The mighty cur-rents of trade did the rest. The balance sheet reigned supreme— as by right. The balance sheet reigns today."

WHY I WEEP

You ask me why I am so sad and. And you want me to tell you of the veeping? You ask me why I am wont fortunate.

me is this world filled only with pain who have been buried alive in the liv-ing graves of that accursed living

those amongst us who are fortunate than their demand for that freedom The extent of the opium traffic of and happy, but all I can see around which rightfully belongs to us by virthe British government of India with me are those miserable creatures who tue of Mother Nature, and of which China is appalling in its dimensions, exist instead of live. Even when my we have been deprived by those paraeyes wander to some distant place and sites in human guise I see happiness, my gaze is darkened kings, emperors, presidents, by shadows of Pain, Misery and Pov- Traveling nearer, my eye erty. .

flery sun has set behind the massive hills. Night is slowly creeping on and with it a gentle breeze which brings a slight relief after the terrible heat and humidit, of the day, and in the growing darkness I hear the agonizing wide heat and light and everything else moans and heart-breaking grouns of themselves are conveiled to crit with the dying victims.

I gee rivers and occurs of human

blood, flowing, thousands of corpses with bodies forn and mangled, and tens of thousands of the mortally wounded, whose moans and sighs fill the air with a beart-rending cry:

This is the work of a civilized (7) humanity, accomplished with their terrible - death-dealing instruments, of modern warfare, proving the progress modern society has made towards real civilization.

And you? Want pictures painted in gay and live colors?

Again I see opening before me the muscive doors of factories where miltoiling with bent backs bathing in their own sweat, and by their actions show

They are neither man nor woman-

Nerveless, brainless, spiritless, with neither body nor soul-bending, twisting, first here, then there, using up what little vital force they possess in toiling for the bread they must eat.

And you ask me to write poems of loy and happiness?

already aware of the pangs of hunger tures in gay and cheerful colors when them in the early morn, creeping along casing to provide comforts and lux-so slowly, weakly and sleepily to their uries for a few idlers and none for daily toil. Those among them who will daily tell. Those among them who will survive the struggle will become the progenitors of future generations of physical, mental and moral weaklings. They will give birth to degenerates and criminals. This is the work of our boasted civilization.

himself.

Arise, comrades! throw off your chains and assist to usher in the era of the brotherhood of man, when saddless and weeping will be a thing of the past and instead of strife, poverty and pain there will be a reign of peace, because dividization.

Arise, comrades! daily toil: Those among them who will

BY SAMUEL A. BLOCH.

to paint the life of my fellow man. In the distance my gaze falls upon in dark and dreary colors? You ask hundreds of thousands of my comrades In the distance my gaze falls upon

I sit and think. I am looking for cometery-Siberia-for no other crime Traveling nearer, my eyes wander thousands of feet below the surface of

In my fantasy I see before me a deadly air, upon men having the ap-large, wide, battle-scarred field. The pearance of imps of Satan-constantly the earth in an atmosphere of vile, pearance of imps of Satan-constantly in danger of being either buried alive or suffocated by accumulating gas-lamps attached to their heads, and tolling with superhuman efforts to provide heat and light and everything else themselves are compelled to exist without them. Deep in the earth, as near to hell as any one will ever get, they waste their precious lives digging coal an effort to get bread for their loved

> And yet you beg me to paint you a beautiful picture.
>
> In my fantasy I also see the castles. palaces and dwellings of the moral

paupers, the rich wage-slave masters, surrounded with gardens and orchards, standing boarded up, vacant all through the sugmer heat, when thousands are being slowly suffocated in small, squalid, airless tenements. The songs of the birds are lost amidst the fenced-in woods, delicious fruit is rotting on the trees for want of some one to pick it, the blossoms and flowers are wasting away with none to absorb their fragrance. And I also see thou-sands of human beings whose ears are twitching for the begutiful and inspiring music of the song birds, whose lungs are being atrophied for lack of pure air and the delightfully exquisite fragrance of the beautiful flowers, whose nerves would be strengthened and bodies healed with the delicious and wholesome fruit.

Again I see before me small, innocent children, weak, pale, physically, mentally and morally undeveloped, who are tally and morally undeveloped, who are

Dixon Enligh'ens Employers on Socialism the total elimination of competi-

"The Threat of Socialism" is the title ! of a lengthy article in the "Exponent," the organ of the Citizens' Industrial Association. The article is an address delivered before the St. Louis Industrial Association by Frank Dixon, the professions! opponent of Socialism.

It is at least significant that the em-

ployers are being taught to recognize the growing strength of the Socialist movement. Dixon says:

Fourteen years ago the Socialistic vote was \$6,000, a few months ago it was 400,000; the Socialistic Party is now the Caird party. The next great shock likely to be felt will come from these Socialistic doctrines. It is spreading far beyond what was ever anticipated doctrines. It is spreading far beyond what was ever anticipated
and far beyond in its effects that
point where it is safe for our weifure. Not a law is passed by Congrees today that does not take in
that sentiment. It is slowly seeping into the heart of the commonwealth. The modern thought is imbued with this spirit of Socialism.

He sounds the alarm for the sma-He sounds the alarm for the small

usiness men in the following: It is a step towards the ends of Socialism, for Socialism demands the total elimination of competition, and the substitute therefore
of equality without regard to merit.
The tendency of modern times is
essentially Socialistic. The leaders of Socialism are not men like
Eugene Debs. But they are the
fluated promoters of Wall street
who have been organizing the
crooked syndicates of modern times.
They are the modern Socialists,
and they are the last men on the
face of the earth ever to apply the
term Socialist to themselves. The
intelligent Socialist says, "Let
things go on until one or two of
these human combinations have
swallowed up all modern enterprises
and then," says he, "you will be
compelled to use the sovereign
power of the government and own
and operate these enterprises as
government enterprises?" and I
confess I ton't see any defect in
that chain of logic. Unless a square
deal can be secured for the individuqi business man against the powerful corporation the end will be ual business man against the pow-erful corporation the end will be Socialism, as sure as the stars shine, and il w"l not be one generation in coming, and yet the dead-liest blight that could fall upon modern civilization would be the triumph of this movement over competition.

& -----& Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

IDLE TALK AND SILENT POWER.

"I." said the shadow, "I can play a thousand tricks upon mortals; I can delude them by countless projections and appearances. I can cause them to enter I lifelong pursuit of me, dessoil themselves of all their real possessions and frantically attempt to seize the illusory phantoms of my creation. In fact, this world is my sporting ground and frantically attempt to seize the illusory phantoms of my creation. In fact, this world is my sporting ground and fancy.

"Oh, but I'" said the stream of water, "I travef playfully throughout the land bestowing my favors upon whatever posies my fancy chooses. Sometimes I take pleasure in devastation, run riou among those that displease me or tear up and root them out. Again, I fertilize and irrighte, but whatever I do I choose my own way, whether it be straight or crooked, for 'tis plain' own the land."

"Nos, may," said the fogs, "why all this prattle, when it is well known that I can prevent you from needing even yourare? I can make the brightest eyec yowerless. My very appearance cause consternation upon a battlefeld and prevents the god Mans from recognizing his own. My su rembcy upon land or ocean is unlimited and 'tis but instituce that my accomplishment chould take the precedence over your medicocity."

The sum came out and in silent solembity dried out the stream and the story of Dives and Lezstus. The

LA SENENHAVA PAROLO KAJ LA SILENTA POTENCO,

"Mi," diris la ombro, "povas fari mili trompoju al la mortemplaj; mi povas film delogi per sennombrajn projekcisj kaj šainoj, igi liin entrepreni tutvivan ĉasadon de mi, forrabi de si, slajn realiajn posedaĵojn, kaj freneze provi ekkapti la ifuziajn fantomojn de mi kreitajn. Laŭnkte, din ĉi mondo esta mia sportejo, kaj ni žin regadas laŭ mia volejo kaj fantezio."
"He, ted mi," diris 's rivereto de akvo, "mi vetura as lode tra la tutan teron, donante miajn favvojn al kia ajn foretoj mia fantazio elektas. Keltfoje mi trovas plesuron en la detruado kuregante sovage river tiuj kiuj malplacas al mi, aŭ lin elŝiregas kaj cira-dikigas. Rec, na produktemigas ka akvumas sed kion ajn mi faras, mi elektas mian troptan vujan, ĉiu gi estas rekta aŭ malrekta, tar estas kompreneĥle ke mi posedas la teron."
"Ne, ne," diris la nebulo, "kiul flom

Keene, N. H., reminded his heavers of the story of Dives and Lezatus. lecturer pointed out how Dives when in Hades did not ask for beer or wins "Now, my rriend," said the lecturer."

"what does that show?" A voice from the rear of the hall in-

"It shows us where you temperance people go."-Exchange.

WHAT HIS BUMPS TOLD

he bumps on your lend what kind of a man you are."

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

SLOAT REPLIES TO CRITIC.

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Care of the Children

TF A BAHY be kept in good health it does not cry much, and there are two things requisite to keep him well and comfortable. In the Mante check food. If a buby is to be artificially fed the selection of diet had better be helf in the bands of the physician as each child requires a different kind of nourishman as each child requires a different with the selection of the physician with the selection of the physician with the selection of the physician as each child requires a different with the selection of the physician with the selection of the selection of the physician with the selection of the sel

"changed" very frequently, as wet clothing causes irritation of the skin, and the feet must also be kept warm.

If possible, accustom a child. SYMPATHY BY MARY O'REILLY

I sat all alone in the twilight. For sorrow had called me her own For sorrow had raised me her own;
She had given her most hopeless burden.
To be borne without sigh, without moan,
I saw the gay hearts all fifting by me,
And sad hearts all bowed down with woe,
And I said: "There is hope for these others,
Only I shall her caser never know."

There came a sweet voice through the darkness. That whispered a promise of dawn; I saw the sun rise in his glory, I knew that my sorrow was gone; Then I pitted my poor fellow mortals, Each toiling along on his way.

Whose shoulders still carry the burden,

Whose hearts have not yet seen the day,

Do not worry children with too much attention. A child should be allowed to smuse himself in the way he prefers until he he older hough to converse in telligently, on the other hand, do not heave him too much to himself, or it may make him dult. As the child grows let him assessinte with healthse children. Health is contagious as well as discusse.

We also ask the members and friends not to orget that the hi-weekly educational prectings will be held at the usual place at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 42.

PHEDA' SAHUD.

The Paris

grows let him dull. As the child grows let him associate with healthy children. Health is contagious as well as discusse.

A good plan to amuse young children is to give them child the farry to these this keeps thou quiet and saids fees this keeps thou quiet and saids for the farry to the mother or surse must keep a watchful eye on the child in case it should put any in his mouth.

Another source of amusement for children les in visible. All the members are requested to should put any in his mouth.

Another source of amusement for children les in visible. If the nurse, so they went shead and demanded of the firm that the limit on the results meeting the Ladies' by raise they could offer was that the ment of creations owned their own large method for all the repairs. They said if the girls wanted that increase they would have to buy their properties of the method of the firm that the limit of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The next of the method of the firm that the limit of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The next of the method of the firm that the limit of the most of the firm that the limit of the most of the firm that the limit of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The method of the firm that the limit of the most of the firm that the limit of the most of the firm that the limit of the method of the firm that the limit of the most of the firm that the limit of the method of the firm that the limit of the most of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The method of the firm that the limit of the most of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The method of the firm that the limit of the strain of the Socialist Party will be raised to twenty-four dollars. The method of the firm that the limit of the mother was that the method of the firm that the limit of the socialist to twenty-four dollars. The method of the firm that the l



"That man is a phrenologist, Pat."
"An', stre, what's that, sorr?"
"Why, a man that can tell by feeling

"Bumps on my head is it?" ex-ctained Pat. "Begorra, then I think, 't would give him more of an idea what kind of a woman my wife is."