HELPING TEDDY

CURRENC AT 3 PER CENT IN CITY; CHECKS FOR LABOR

Unions Feluctant to Indorse Scrip Issu: Swift & Co. Close Their Slaughtering Department ,

The Chicago Clearing House associa-tion has authorized the issuance of scrip in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5

This paper will be in circulation by

Chicago banks have just been noti-fied to accept no St. Louis checks. A similar notice has been served on the New York banks with regard to Phila-

delphia checks.

It now seems to be simply a case of "save himself who can" among the

Currency at a premium in Chicago was the most striking feature of to-day's developments in the financial world.

It has been many years since money was bought and sold in the market as a commodity, and the bankers had been hoping that this stage might not be reached in Chicago. But the effort to confine it to New York has failed as completely as all other efforts along the same line.

Currency at 3 Per Cent

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All checks are now at 3 per cent discount in chicago, since that was the price charged for currency yesterday and to-day. This means that every laborer who is paid in check has had his wages reduced. 3 per cent.

The bankers are striving in every possible way to avoid the issue of scrip, since it is thoroughly recognized that on its appearance all money will disappear and be obtainable only at a high premium. Yet it is generally felt that its issuance cannot be much longer delayed, and it is currently reported that the first issues will be placed on the market to morrow and that it will be ready for use in meeting pay rolls Saturday.

Unions Delay Scrip.

It is openly admitted that one of the reasons for delay in issuing scrip is the difficulty in getting the trade unions to agree to order their members to accept the depree ated circulating medium in exchange for their labor. Up to the present time very few unions have shown any inclination in this direction. This has not prevented the capitalist press from publishing the reverse.

The Chicago banks have all increased their circulation under the national banking, aw as much as possible. Ten million deliars was reported to be added to the money supply in this manner since the panic began. Money is still being imported from London, in spite of the fact that the discount is absolutely prohibit. For any legitimate use. This contained importation is taken by many financiers to indicate a belief that the premium on currency will go much higher in the near future.

Workers Can't Discount Check.

American Cigar Company reduces week-to five days.

WATERBURY. CONN.

Rallroads, 2,000; manufactories, 200; American Brass Company, fewer hours, WilliamANTIC, Amass.

Crders to cotton and silk mills practically cease.

HARTFORD CONN.

Manufactories, 1,900, rumning time reduced.

BRIDGEPOHT, CONN.

Manufactories, 4,500; nearly all big materials, 200.

LYNN. MASS.

General Electric Company, 4,000; 2,500 shoe operators out or ou half time.

WORCESTER, MASS.

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Workers Can't Discount Check. The Illinois Central Railroad paid off the illinois Central Railroad paid off its employes in checks last week, and the/men are now hawking these checks trying to realize upon them. One engi-neer has repeatedly offered a \$160 check for sale at \$150, but has received no offers.

The only cheerful note which the bankers claim to see is drawn from the fret that the industrial depression is now coming on so rapidly that it is expected that before long there will be all distilleries, formerly employing no demand for money in industry. If the bank car maintain their bluff until the bank car maintain their bluff until the time there will be sufficient money.

INDIANAFOLIS, IND. that time there will be sufficient money

to save them from bankruptey.

That this form of comfort may be expeated soon is seen in the ever increasing story of declining production, closing shops and smokeless factories.

Ten-Year Precedent at Stock Yards.

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At the Chicago stock yards the horse auction has been closed for the first time in ten years. There were practically no offerings and in consequence the management decided to suspend all sales pending a revival of industry.

Switt & Co. have closed down their slaughtering department and refuse information as to when it will be reopened. There are persistent rumors that one of the great-packing houses will be unable to meet the interest on a first mortgage which comes due soon and that a big failure may result, with a consequent further concentration of packing interests.

All of the packing houses continue to discharge men. The receipts of live stock are about one-half of what they were a year age, and a few of the houses are doing any buying. Over ten thousand men have been laid off in the stock yards and packing houses during the last two weeks.

Following is a summary of to-day's developments in the profit-seeking world.

CHICAGO

Lumber Company (in Wis-n. Michigan and Minnesota)15,00 halmers Cotapany 25 wick-Balke-Collender Co. 16 bibett, wood workers 10 Becker, soda fountain fix-

orders for ber iron was given as the reason. In the neighborhood of 1,200 men are employed in the plant, when running full force. Nearly 600 men were laid off, the rest of the force heing retained for repair work.

At the Allis-Chalmers Company the largest reduction of men was made at

HARVESTER CO. REDUCTION.
Reductions have been made in all the works of the International Harvester Company aggregating 1,000 men in all Officials of the company said this is a comparatively small reduction, the working force aggregating 10,000 men. The force fluctuates all the time it was said

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On account of a lull in the building industry the L. Wolf Marufacturing Company is contemplating the advisability of operating its two west side plants on a five days a week schedule. The company employs 3,000 men.

In the woodworking industry William Morris & Son laid off thirty men; Phillip Rinn & Co., sash, doors and blints, fifty men. F. I. Abbout, 405 Fifth avenue, manufacturer of bank fixtures, closed down the factory.

Nearly 1,000 machinists in Chicago are idle and railroads west of Chicago have laid off an aggregate of 25,000 men employed in construction work, maintenance of way and in the mechanical departments.

RAVENSWOOD, ILLL.

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The Ravenswood Exchange bank, 1205 West Ravenswood park, has closed its doors, owing to inability to realize on securities during the present financial stringency.

NEWARK, N. J.

Manufactories, 700 men laid off; 120 jewerly manufactories employing 5,000; Sity leather plants, the hat and elec-trical works on reduced time. PASSAIC, N. J.

American Cigar Company reduces
week- to five days.

Manufactories in radius of fifty miles, 48,000; railroads, 2,000.

YORK, PA. Manufactories, 200; nearly, all indus-ries on reduced time. WILKESBARRE, PA.

Railroads, 1,000. JOHNSTOWN, PA. Steel mills, 2,400.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Fifty per cent reduction in forces of all large manufactories and several hundred dismissals.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Manufactories, 1,600; railroads, 460.

WHEELING, W. VA.

Maintfactories, 3,500; several plans suspend.

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CINCINNATI, O.

Manufactories, 2,000 to 2,000 workers, a majority of them women.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Railroads, 1,000 to 2,000; steel trust shops construction on new plant; several big tin and iron mills on half time.

DETROIT, MICH.

works shut down; rairroads, 1,200.

HELLVILLE, III.

This city is on a checking basis. Several of the more prominent merchants have agreed to accept checks. The United States postal authorities de-

united States postal authorities demand cash.

TOLEDO, O.

Work on the Toledo-Lima electric and its Defiance and Beilefontaine branches has been suspended, it is announced, because of the atriagency in the money market.

READING, PA.

The Pennsylvania Knitting Company has been declared bankrupt.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Local banks have taken advantage of the permission to change rules granted by the state sudditor and a six months' withdrawal notice is required.

Mills and coke ovens, 50 to 600; merchants, 200 to 300; railroads, 1,500; 1,000 more furnace men to be discharged Friday.

DENVER COLO.

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Denver is on a paper basis. Merbants, 250; factories, 1,900; raiiroads.

The Royal Motor Car Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

PORTLAND. ORE.

The Merchants' National bank is for the time being in the hands of the comptroller of currency.

SELMA. ALA.

The Gary Grocery Company, argest grocery in Alabama, has be declared bankruft.

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TRIBUNE TALKS CONFIDENCE; TRIES OPEN SHOP; REFUSES TO CASH CHECK

is nominally at a premium of only from 3 to 5 per cent, as a matter of fact many of the checks in circulation are

becoming absolutely worthless.

They are now following the course which flat money always follows, and with millions of dollars of them being thrown upon the market every day by ten thousand and more different firms, in all degrees of stability and bank-cuptey, they are rapidly degeners ag

been out on strike since last June, have again returned to work. They struck for a raise in wages.

At a meeting of the local Federation of Labor last night it was decided that owing to the present condition of ecountry, it would be useless for semen to hold out any longer, so they were advised to go back to work. The company, however, has had great trouble in filling the places of the men and is glad to take the men back. There is to be no discrimination, so-cording to the terms of the agreement. The company agrees to take back all who desire to return.

CHICAGO JUDGE WARNS WITNESSES NOT TO LIE

Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland has posted in his courtroom in the Maxwell street police station huge placards warning witnesses who appear before him against giving perjured testimony. The action of the judge wataken because, he says, he has dischered that perjury is a crime which is committed more often than all other crimes combined. The notice, which is printed in five languages, is as follows: "The giving of false testimony under oath is perjury, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of from one to fourteen years and in some cases may be punishable by death. It is also contempt of court and will in every instance when committed in this court subject the offender to fine or imprisonment or both."

"Its seems," said Judge Cleland, "that we are facing a condition with which the judges are unable to cope. Men and women vie with one another in giving false testimony."

UNION OEGANIZER KILLED BY NONUNION MOTORMAN

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—A. G. Burton, organized of the International Carmen's union was struck down and ground to pieces by a car operated by a nonunion motorman yesterday afternoon. The motorman was arrested on a charge of manulaughter. APPLE PRICES TUMBLE IN PANIS

Penn Yan, N. T., Nov. 14.—The entire apple crop of this district is tied up because there is no currency on hand with which to move it.

Whereas ten days ago the fruit was selling at 13 and \$1.25 a barrel, teslay the farmers bye glad to get 12 and \$1.25.

The attraction is causing great hard, whip for the farmers and fruit grow.

Although the Chicago Tribune has been one of the loudest in its appeals for confidence in this private curency, it is itself refusing to accept it. When a check of the Western Electric Company for \$10 was offered to the Tribune yesterday in paymen for a want ad. it was promptly turned down and entrency demanded.

These checks are working a variety of hardships upon the laborers who receive them in payment of wages.

All Checks Discounted.

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At Irondale the Wisconsin Iron company paid off in clearing house checks, and none of the local merchant; would cash them. Consequently the vorkers were compelled to come to the central portion of the city, involving the loss of a half day's time, only to fit of that they could receive a portion of their money only by investing at least 10 per cent in the goods of some of the State Street department stores.

These incidents could be multiplied by the thousands in every portion of the fact that President Rooseva has open out on strike since last June, have again returned to work. They struck for a raise in wages.

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IN WALSH CASE

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GIRLS ACQUITTED BY JUDGE HIMES

Washington, D. C. Nov. 14.—The union shop is preferred to the open shop by Arthur Cowall, a contractor and builder, who has been aminated with the Em loyers' Association and conducting the open shop on his works about four weeks.

Is short experience with non-union recently summoned his non-union workmen into his office, paid them off and dismissed them from his service, at the same time he notified the officers of the grievance committee that he would reinstate all his former union mechanics. The only comment Mr. Cowsil would make on his action was that he had tried both the open shop and the union shop and he prefers the latter.

Lierday for passing bad cheeks.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

E. J. Alexander, a negro porter, was arrested here for pawning a stolen ring westerday westerday were freed at him. Nothing lost.

BOSTON, MASS.

Lingi Carusi, was arrested for stealing a watch and chain from a man on a street car here yesterday.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

A two months' old boy, securely wrapped in blankets, was found on the steps of the Hoist and Derrick Company's place last night.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

H. Two houses were looted in this city last night. Pillage of money and jew-

Instead of attacking railroad com-panies and corporations, the president's message will take a decided stand in their behalf. He will recommend that pooling be permitted.

WINTER EXODUS OF ALIENS IS BIGGEST IN YEARS

The jury in the John R. Walsh case was completed yesterday at noon in Judge A. B. Anderson's court room in the federal building. District Attorney Fletcher Dobyns occupied the entire afternoon in delivering his opening address to the jury.

The government charges that Walsh borrowed \$14,000,000 from th \$25,000, scheduled to sail between now and 000 combined depolits of the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings hank, and substituted questionable securities of concerns in which he was personally interested.

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CRIME LIST GROWS WITH FAILING INDUSTRIES

Women, Too, Forced Into Ranks of Malefactors: Hunger Drives to Suicide: Criminals Flock to Chicago

As the panic spreads and the thermometer falls the crime wave rises.

More and more feeling the pressure of hunger take a lesson from the lawless acts of the lords of high finance and attempt to practice in a cruder and more violent manner the methods that have built up the pillars of society.

As atchel-containing \$50 and a gold murget shirt stud was snatched from the hand of Margaret Keith, on the street yesterday.

built up the pillars of society. FACTORIES CLOSE; JAILS OPEN. As the factory closes the jail opens.
As business grows less in the mill and
mine it becomes brisker in the police
station and court.

No especial effort has been made to gather an array of crimes at the present-time by the Daily Socialist. The items that are given below are such as come in regularly through the ordinary news channels and are a genuine indication of the increase in crime brought about by the cold, weather and the industrial de-

Pollowing is a summary of to-day's developments:

CHICAGO.

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Three men, one of whom wore a conductor's cap attempted to hold up A. Shuton in his drug store at 1124 West. Stayt-third street last night. Shuton and several visitors in the back room of the clace fire, on the assailants and drove them away.

S. S. Mears was held up and robbed of a small amount of cash at 571 Potomac avenue late last night.

J. W. Laing, 2289 Christiana avenue, was held up and robbed by three men at West Chicago avenue and Halsted street fate, last night. The men got from him a suitesse and watch.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

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Bather than reveal the name of an aged and bent woman who was charged with stealing coal along the railroad right of way, George Falk, worth worth \$100,000, has secrepted a sentence of ten

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Charles Weston was arrested here yes-erday for passing bad checks.

Two houses were looted in this city last night. Piliage of money and jew-erly valued at \$2,000 was taken.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Because he was out of work and pen-iless John Loechner, 53 years old committed sulcide by hanging himself the door of his bedroom last night TOLEDO, O.

Police Chief Knapp of this city made the statement yesterday that there were more crimes committed here dur-ing the month of November thus far than in any tike period during the entire year.

One suit of clothes and two pairs of trousers were stolen last night from the tailoring establishment of Joe Zieg-

openly avowed his intention of "breaking the trusts," his message, which will
be snet to congress in a few days, will
be a big surprise to the people who
believe in him.

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A police order has been issued calling for the arrest of all foreigners caught carrying weapons.

SEATTLE WASH

ATE PEAKUTS; CRAZY IN FOUD DAYS, DEAD IN A WEEK

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 14.—Because scientists have reported that peanuts contained all the elements necessary to sustain life. Archie Venuto, a Fremont man, attempted to live by eating nothing but peanuts, with the result that he died of exhaustion today, after a week's goober diet.

At'the end of four days Venuto became insane, and was placed in a hospital. He had absolutely refused to eat anything but peanuts thereafter, and to drink nothing but water.

ATLANTA 'BIG BIZ' MEN

WANT CHEAP LABOR

The business

MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS

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MELT WITH INJURY

Everett, Mass., Nov. 14.—Two laborers were seriously injured and fitten others marrowly escaped death at the coke works in this city today.

The men were working on a new gas holder which is being built, when, suddenly, the staging fell.

A narrow escape was experienced by exteen other workmen who were on the staging at the time. They jumped before it fell.

Toledo, O., Nov. 14.—Twenty Mace-lonian immigrants who landed in Balti-nore last week, headed for Toledo, lave caused considerable worry for the immigration inspector at that port-le suspects them of being contract

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

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Mrs. Relle Reynolds and four children were left destitute here yesterday by the husband and father.

Forty-seven arrests for disorderly conduct in twenty-seven hours is the record set yesterday. The arrosts included gamblers, burglars and holdup men. SAULT STE. MARIE. MICH

Harry Smith and Harry Howard, tw forcers, were arrested here yesterds and an equipment of burgiar's too was found at their rendezvous. OSSINING, N. Y.

Two jewel robberies amounting to \$10,000 were committed last night in Briar Cliff Manor, a villege near here. CANOVA, S. D. Several armed bandits blew open the safe of the Interstate bank, took \$6,500 and escaped by turning a heavy pistol fusillade on their pursuers.

NORRISTOWN, PA. James Beatty, a farmer living near here, was robbed of \$10 and choked into insemibility last night by masked burglars.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

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Arthur Gallant, a citizen of this place, was knocked insensible and robbed of a small amount of money near the rafiroad tracks last night. Frequent holdups of this nature of late at this place have caused the citizens to ask for more patrolmen.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Henry Parker, 70 years old, was found in his dismal shack in a starving condition resterday.

An unsuccessful attempt to wreck the pay car with \$20,000 on board was made this morning on the Charlevoix division of the Pittsburg rafiroad. Logs and powder were used. The robbers escaped.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

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The body of William Cline, a prominent citizen of Boliver, Pa., was found near heav with a make of beited laboration of the course of the ministered, showing the cause of death. The motive of the murder was probably that of robbery.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Mr. and Mis. Henry Watts, who are storping at the Riverside botel, had a satchel, containing the savings of a lifetime, amounting to \$3,200, stolera from their room during the night.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Thieves entered the creamery at Hartford, near h.re, and stole 160 pounds of butter last night.

MISSOULA, MONT.

Otto Vergutz, a notorious forger with

Orto Vergutz, a notorious forger with long list of recent swindles, was arested here yesterday.

SEATTLE, WASH. The mysterious looting of a safe in the Commonwealth Security Company's FLANES ATTACK FIRE STATION

Next the alarm was given in the fire station by sounding the big gong, and the firemen, not knowing the fire was right at home, began tumbling down their chutes in their customary manner.

There were no prisoners confined in the police station. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

GARMENT WORKERS WIN

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Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14.—The garment
workers em loyed at the Sweet Orr
factory at this place have been granted
a shorter working day as a result of
a meeting held by the Manufacturers
association and the United Garment
Workers at New York.

The change will reduce the working
time from 54 hours a week to 48 hours
a week. By the new arrangement as
much money will be carned by the men
working at piece work at the shorter
hours as they did before with the
longer hours.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-Presi-

Japanese wrestler, called at the White Governor Steunenberg, and that House yesterday, and had a long chat with the president. It is said that the at Wardner, I believe." with the president. It is said that the wily publicity man felt of Roosevelt's ruscles admiringly, thumped his breast and old him that he was a great ath-lete. Recovelt was greatly flattered and granted the fequent to allow Hitch-iyama to wrestle at the White House. before the executives of the government nd the ambassadors.

The east room of the White house was

converted into a gymnasium, where the president, the French ambassador, the Japanese ambassador, members of the real cabinet, and the entire line up of the "sporting cabinet" gathered. They clapped their hands and shouted praise of the wonderful wrestler who downed elapped their of the wonderful wrestler who downed three opposents in all directions, pincing one exactly at the feet of President Rooseveit, his head striking the maident's pet corn.

POOR OUTLOOK

president's pet corn.

The fun grew fast and furious, Roosevelt became so excited that he would have taken the mut with Hitchiyama but for the earnest entreaties of his

out for the carnest entreaties of his comrades.

It never dawned upon the president that it was a press agent's scheme until some of the keen sleuths of the secret service gave him the tip.

400 ANSWER AD; FOUR ACCEPTED

Fifty wanted: four hundred respond; four accepted.

An advertisement which appeared in several of the morning papers stated that fifty men were wanted to distribute circulars by Felix, Kahn & Company, wholesale clothlers at Market and Van Buren streets, and it was answered by, four hundred men.

The eager crowd of the unemployed surged outside the deors of the establishment, all expecting to be hired. After a wait of nearly two hours an official of the company came out and selected four of the men.

PLAN NEW SPLENDOR WHILE THOUSANDS STARVE

New York is to have another hos-telry on the order of the famous St. egis, and, by the same token. New Yarkers, tourists and those others who hanker for free and unbounded scope for spending mosey will be given an-

other headquarters for their spendinst.

The spotlight has just been turned on Alfred G. Vanderbitt, who has leased a block of ground on Park avenue, and an nounces that he will improve the block by creeting a \$2,000,000 hotel to rival the St. Regis and the Plaza.

This announcement has promed and

the St. Regis and the Plaza.

This announcement has aroused considerable speculation as to what the
menu or the appointments of the new
hatel will offer in eclipse of the St.
Regis modest menage. It will be re-

Gunyquil. Equador. Nov. 12.—Ten Norwegian sailors were brought into this port today after an absence from the world of nearly one year. The men had formed a part of the crow of the weal ship Alexandris. which left Australia Nov. 25 last year, bound for Panama.

After being, becalined for three continues the crew abandoned their ship in two boats. The boat load, which comprised the ten sailors who served today, succeeded in landing on todefairing the sailors who served today, succeeded in landing on todefairing his laind after many days, and since that lime until the day they were rescued they subsisted after the manner of Robinson Crusoe.

The council committee on local trans.

WHERE TO GO

Leefure by Dr. Yerros for the Hall are headed.
House Men's Club at their club rooms.
Man South Halsted street, Friday, Nov.
15. Subject: Tuborculesis.
The public is cordinity invited.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST EXAMINER'S FALSE STORY NAILED BY DAILY SOCIALIST

The report appearing in this morning's Examiner to the effect that the railroads centering in Chicago had decided to accept clearing house checks, regarding them as good as gold coin, in payment for passenger and freight transportation, was denied generally by the offices of the various roads when interviewed by a reporter of the Chicago Daity Socialist.

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STEVE ADAMS' "CONFESSION" READ IN IDAHO COURT

Rathrum, Idaho, Nov. 13,—The alleged about 14 miles above the head of navi-confession of Steve Adams, made in gation on the St. Joe.
"There were some jumpers in the office of the warden of the Idaho
state penitentiary, February 27, 1906,
in the presence of James McPartland, to
get rid of these fellows he would
give me \$300. Two of these men were
guire fame, and W. B. Hopkins, was
introduced in evidence at the trial of
Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler
of Baisrum, Idaho today.

"Newt Glover! Jack Simpkins and
"Newt Glover! Jack Simpkins and

Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler at Rathrum, Idaho, today.

In the confession Adams is quoted as saying that he met Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in Colorado "the summer following Arthur Collins" as assisination at Telluride," and that he had been intimately acquainted with them up to the time he left Colorado. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—President Roosevett has like an innocent.little schoolgiri, fallen into the meshes of a wily press agent.

The press agent for Hitchiyama, the Japanese wreatler, called at the White Governor Steunenberg, and that I governor Steunenberg, and that I

· Steunenberg Again

confession continues. just told me to go up and see Simpkins, as he wanted to see me and he would probably tell me about the Securenberg matter, as they wanted to 'get' Steurenberg.' Did you have any money?"

"They gave me \$200 to go up there

"Who gave you the money?"
"George Pettibone."
After meeting Simpkins, Adams says
he lingered only a short time in Wardner, but left soon for Simpkins' claim,

IN NOR. MICH.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 14.—The army of unemployed is becoming so great in this part of the country that the situation is alarming. Lumber camps and the copper country just now are overrun with men seeking employment. Men who accept work in the forests are unable to remain on account of the conditions prevailing. They are paid starvation wages. The food served a unfit for human beings, and many of them have to sleep out of doors because there is no room in the huts.

TORREY'S THIEF BIG

Arthur Kennedy, alisa Anthony Katy, 44 Walnut street, who has brought cougelist Torry several days ago by giving himself up to the police and confessing to burglaries, was released yesterday by the court after it had been proved that he is a better linr than thief.

After the court had asked Kilty several searching questions concerning his alleged depredations, it was seen that the man was laboring under halluciration superindused by cocaine. siderable notice to himself and Evan-gelist Torry several days ago by giving himself up to the police and confessing to burglaries, was released yesterday by the court after it had been proved that he is a better liar than thief.

Eris. Pa., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Richard H. Townsend of Washington, New York and Newport will have \$1,000,000 available immediately from the immense fortune of her multimillionaire father, the late Congressman William L. Scott. As a result of this good fortune she will probably have a Spanish grandee for a son-in-law.

The Duke of Alba, possessor of the longest and proudest string of titles (titles only) in Spain, has graciously condescended to sell himself for that sum to Mrs. Townsend's daughter, Mathilde.

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orthion presented a resolution yester-day for the consideration of the coun-cit, which recommends that the ele-vated roads be made to have their trains provided with signs easily visible hight and day marking where the trains are headed.

House Men's Club at their club ruoms.

It is the idea of the committee that the slave to Tubercukesis.

The public is cordishy invited.

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"I wish I had enough money to incertified."

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over to try to eateh Tyler in his cabin on Jack Simpkins' claim. He was gone, so we laid there until sundawn, He never returned, and we started up to a spring, and while we were drink-ing we heard some one coming. I said: 'All right, I am glad of it.' I got my Winchester, and, standing by the side of the trail, never moved. I saw it was Tyler coming; he had a big gun backled on him buckled on him,

Sounds Like McPartland

"I stepped out on the trail and told him to throw up his hands. We then disarmed him, took him to Simpkins' cabin and stopped there until morning, when we took him three miles out in the timber and killed him.

"I went down and met Simpkins at Harrison and told him what I had done that he did not have any jumper on

or probably two weeks we went back up in there, and met a fellow named Boule and another man coming down the trail near Shapkias' cabin. We opened fire on them, killing Boule—Jack Simpkins, I and Newt Glover. There was another man with us at the time whose name I do not know." More Pinkerton Dope

"After this was over did you get the \$300 from Simpkins?" "I did not."

What excuse did he give!"

"He said that all the settlers were going to belp pay it, but they did not come in with the money. I got \$20. Mason gave me \$100 and Simpkins gave me \$20 when I left."

SELLS FURNITURE SO WIFE CAN ELOPE

New York, Nov. 13.—Wallace Miller, Newburg, N. Y., who gained quite a name for heroism, romanticism and real, unadulterated self-renunciation several weeks ago when he sold his household furniture and gave the money to his wife so that she could go to Salt Lake City and join a former sweetheart, has come into publicity again for an even further idealistic act.

WOMAN GETS \$1,000,000; WILL ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

Henry Müller and Margaret Algin in "The Great Divide," which has been running in New York at the Princess' theater and Daly's for the last season and a half, will be the holiday attraction at the Garrick theater, beginning December 16th. The piece was originally produced in the Garrick under the name of "A Sabine Woman," and is being brought back to that playhouse from its remarkable New York run. It is undoubtedly the biggest success the stage has known in the last two seasons.

Arrangements are being made at the Garrick theater for a grand opera season beginning about the middle of January. Ame. Nordies and Miss Nellsen are the most prominent members of a remarkable company of artists.

Bookings at the Garrick theater for the rest of the season include, besides the attractions named above: Julia Marlowe in repertoire, Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Raucho," Blanche Bates in "Mme. Butterfly," and "The Girl of the Golden West," Mine. Alla Nazimova, the famous Russian actress, Virginia Harned in "Anna Karenina" a dramatization of Tolstoirs wonderful movel of the same name, "The Road to Yesterday," which was produced at the a dramatization of the Road to movel of the same name. "The Road to yesterday," which was produced at the Garrick theater originally and is counted amongst the conspictous successes of the New York season.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy- The Singing Cirl of Kil-

larney."
Bijou-"The End of the Trail"
Bush Temple-"The Middleman."
College-"Sweet Clover."
Colonial-Victor Moore in 'The Talk

International stalian Grand Operacompany in repertoire.

La Salle—The Girl Question."
McVicker's—Emma Carus in "Fortyfive Minutes from Broadway."
Pekin—The Man from Bam."
Powers—William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in
"The Man from Home."
Auditorium, Majestie, Clympic, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—
Vaudeville.

WOMEN DISCUSS EQUAL SUFFRAGE

A.F.OF L.MEETING AT NORFOLK, VA.

Norfolk Va., Nov. 13.—The American Federation of Labor today took up the matter of raising tunds to combat the efforts of the Manufacturers' association, who have collected a war chest of \$1,500,000 to fight organized inbor. Aggressive measures toward the establishment of a universal eight-hour day were also decided upon. Committees were appointed for the consideration of both these questions with instructions to report during the present session.

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The annual report of the executive concil was read by First Vice President O'Counell. The important features were on the revocation of the brewery workers chafter and the report of the court proceedings which have been brought at Washington through the Manufacturers' association restraining the members of the executive council individually and officially, from placing the goods of a certain stove concern on the "We don't patronize" list, which, the report declares, was an effort by the "arch enemies of labor, after failure to discretion, the honesty and integrity of discretion, the honesty and integrity of the American Federation of Labor and its officials and to deprive them of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of their personal liberty."

ELEVEN NOW ON WALSH JURY During the opening day of the trial of John R. Walsh, charged with wreck-ing the Chicago National Bank, eleven jurors were picked, and the opposing at-torneys had time to quarrel over the of evidence.

matter of evidence.

Walsh's attorneys fought to bar certain of the bank's ledgers out of the trial, and, failing that, insisted upon their being gotten on hand all together. There are 500 of these books.

Eleven men have been chosen as jurors and a twelfth is waiting to pass three questions by the defense. Following is the list of jurors:

Annan, Willian, 50 years old, a miller,

Annan, Willian, 50 years old, a miller, of Morrison; Republican.
Brown, George, 56 years old, retired farmer, of Stillman Valley; Republican.
Campbell, Andrew, 55 years, a real estate and insurance man, of West Chicago; Republican.

cago; Republican.
Coventry, David, 56 years, farmer and
machinist, of Harvey; Republican.
Davey, Charles, 51 years, farmer, of

Oregan; Democrat.
Davis, Oscar S., 45 years, farmer, of Genoa; Republican.

Genoa; Republican.

Demming, Albert, 37 years, laborer, of Apple River; Republican.

Kern, C. A., 47 years, livery stable man of Winnebago; Democrat.

Taggert J. E., 46 years, farmer, of Ridott; Republican.

Truman, William R., 41 years, farmer, of Mandots, Republican.

of Mendota; Republicau. Wtakins, E. J., 47 years, retired mer-chant of Belvidere; Republican.

'I'' DISAPPROVE "IN GOD WE TRUST" OMITTED-TEDDY

wa agion, D. C., Nov. 13.—I might thave a at liberty to keep the inscrip-tion had I approved of it being on the coinsgs." says President Roosevelt in a letter answering one of many pro-tests received at the white house pro-testing against the omission of 'In God Roosevelt says the law does no' re

any of the coins, but if congress wishes sentence be again placed on the coins,

sentence be again placed on the collahe will at once do so. He tope, a
ever, that "the religious sentiment of
the country and the spirit of reverence
will prevent any such action."
He thinks it unwise to cheapen such
a motio by use on coins, just as it
would be to cheapen and postage stamps or in advertisements.

ANARCHISM AND SOCIALISM.

ANARCHISM AND SOCIALISM. This classic work, by Georges Plechanoff, translated by Eleanor Mark Aveling, and published. in England some years ago, is now first issued in an American edition. There is an introduction by Robert Rives 'a Monte, in which the special timeliness of the book just now is explained. The most serious objection urged against the Socialist party today comes from some industrial unionists, who honestly believe that political action is needless. These objectors can hardly fail to be interested in Plechanoff's historical sketch of the beginnings of the modern revolutionary movement, and in his searching criticisms of the leading anarchists. The book is simply invaluable to the Socialist party at this time, and it should be read and circulated by every party member. Cloth 50 cents, postpaid.

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City garbage haulers will hold a special meetings to decide their own scale.

J. P. Sheridan, of Youngstown; O., a member of the Amaigamused Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who has long been prominent in local, state and funious labor titler, has been placed in the field as business agent of the United Labor Congress of Mahoning County.

It has been decided to institute branches of the Cahadian Labor par-ty in Saskatchewan, to undertake a vigorous political campaign.

The Brotherhood of Freight Baggagement of America is ra extending its organization.

A local union of lay figure makers has been instituted in Brooklyn. It will be chartered by the American Pedera-The Montreal labor unions are t wage war against convict-made goods, particularly with a view to stopping

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is to have a delegation composed of one member from each local in the state of Massachusetts to watch over its interests at the next session of the Legislature.

manufacture of brooms in the pris-

The United Postal Clerks have decided that during the coming session of Congress they will fight for an eight-hour law, thirty days' vacation and fitteen days' sick leave annually, also for promotions above \$1,1000 a year, the limit now set.

George W. Perkins, international president of the Cigar Makers, union has made public a letter which he will send out to locals advising leniency in Juding with the banks.

Massachusetts has been a leader Massachusetts has been a leader in legislation designed to improve the condition of the workingman. Her first great contribution to the gause of labor was the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, the first chartered American savings bank. Today, with a population of little more than 2 000,000, her savings banks hold than 3000,900, her savings balls 1,908,378 se arate deposit accounts gregating \$634,087,141, the average count being \$363.70, a tribute to thrift of her wage-earners. South Side lathers in Milwaukee have

The Racine, Wis., Trades and Labor Council will hereafter admit the pub-lic to its meetings. Formerly only members of the council have been ad-mitted.

Marysville, Cal., now has a federated rades council. The publishing house of M. A. Donohue & Co. has agreed to the terms of
its striking pressmen and they returned to work. This firm also conceded the demands of the printers and
it is said that they will go to work
next Monday. The demands of the
striking bookbinders were granted
some time ago.

No movement in recent years has made such progress or holds out such promises of good results as the Union Label League. The first league was organized in Denver, Colo, and its work has attracted attention all over the United States.

The control of the States of the Strikers of the Strikers of the United States. recently went to Washington from Pittsburg and addressed the strikers of the building trades who are conducting a fight for the closed shop. He predicted an early success for the union forces.

During the past ten months twenty-eight new locals of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union of America were organized in North Carolina and South Carolina, and six were reinstated. A colored organizer was particulars in October Wilcolard workers of this craft. Shire's Send for conv.

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In response to this pronunciamento

The trouble between the Typographical union and their employers had its start when, some time ago, a wage scale was presented which sthulated its iter week for eight hours a day, instead of \$18.50 for nine hours a day. The employing printers signed it.
There are altegether six shops in the city that henceforth will be run as

WORKER BURIED UNDER DEBRIS FOR TEN HOURS

Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 14.—In a cavein here vesterday one man was instantly killed, while another experienced the most miraculous escape.
While repairing a break in the government ditch the two men, James
White and John Panntopolus, were
caught under tons of falling earth.
White surviving an experience, he will
not soon forget, having been burled for
ten hours before his rescue was effected.

Wm. Thorton, Dayton, O., never misses a change to land one of those stray singles. PAY IN ADVANCE FOR COAL: DELIVIEY NOW REFUSED

Minnewrolls, M'nn. Nov. 14.—The labor men in this city have paid for coal, but don't get it.

Union labor men in Minnespolls, who paid for coal in the summer, now find that the Northwestern Co-operative Coal and Dock company, from whom they bought, has suspended fulfilling contracts.

Assurance has been given, however, that the movey paid for coal will be refunded "some time."

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INJURED WORKINGMAN DIES

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—"He's dead drunk, that's all there is the matter with him.", In these words the police surgeon in

This case is supplemented by a quin-ber of unproven rumors of the agency's double dealing and swindling methods. There are half a dozen other agencies in the city that successfully bore the scrutiny of the investigating committee and will have their licenses renewed. The Golden Rule out at will be made the subject of further prosecution.

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The trouble between the Terminal union and that art when

W. Cisco, employe of factory.

John Washburn, employe of factory.

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a shred of his body being found. Washburn lay screaming on the ground among the debris until burned to

R. R. CO. GETS LABORERS O: FALSE REPRESENTATION

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—Six young machinists who arrived here vesterday and are penniless have made the charge tor that the Northern Pacific railroad in-et- duced them to come here from Buffalo to get positions in the railroad machine

shops, and that now they are informed there are no such positions open. The mayor has been induced to take the matter up with the railroad offi-cials in an effort to have the young machinists sent back to Buffalo.

ST. PAUL PRINTERS WANT POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14 .- Anstime apoins, Minn. Not. 14.—Another scheme to overcome the currency stringency has been advanced by St. Paul Typographical Union No. 30 in the form of resolutions to be presented to President Roosevelt.

It is the idea of the officers of the property of the control of the president Roosevelt.

enion that postal savings banks should be installed in the city. To this end they have formulated their ideas in resolutions and a letter to be sent to Milwaukee. Wis., Nov. 14.—Four chauffeurs of the Johnson Service Co., who are employed in operating the mail automobiles here, have gone on a strike for more wages and shorter hours. The places of these men were given to mentinists employed in the shops of the Johnson Service company.

be installed in the city. The base in the commands every congressman in the state of Min-base and to the presider, recommending that postal savings can be carried out, the lipson believe it would no longer be impossible for workingmen to draw out the commands of the property of the prop

possible for workingmen to draw out currency when they want it.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red f.co. b.

with him."

So these words the police surgeon in charge at the city hospital barred Edward Koppig from admittance to medical care, and as a result the wounded man died an hour later.

Kuppig, who was 54 years old, had faller from his wagon and fractured hiv. skuli. The police found him and conveyed him to the hospital. Later, after the much had been barred admittance, his family being notified, sent an ambulance for him, and he died at home.

GOLDEN BULE FOR NAME,

BUT IS NOT PRACTICED

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 14.—On the strength of an odd practice of the golden rule, the Golden Rule Employment agency of this city may be deprived of its license to continue in husiness.

An investigation of labor agencies of the city developed the fact that the Golden Rule concern on one occasion defrauded two young women of a dollar each by "guaranteeing" them positions.

This case is supplemented by a gumber of unproven rumors of the agency's double dealing and swinding methods. There are half a dozen other agencies in the city that successfully bore the scrutiny of the investigating committee and will have their licensees renewed.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f.co. b. sold at \$355,625251; No. 2 hard, 97%,937%;c: No. 4 hard, 92% gibles; No. 2 hard, 95%;c: No. 4 hard, 95%;c: No. 4 hard, 95%;c: No. 2 hard, 95%;c: No. 4 hard, 95%;c: No. 2 hard, 95%;c: No. 4 hard, 95%;c: No. 2 hard, 95%;c: No. 3 spring, 930;q31.02; No. 4 spring, 930;q35;c: No. 4 spring, 930;q35;c: No. 6 hard, 95%;c: No. 3 spring, 930;q31.02; No. 4 spring, 930;q35;c: No. 4 spring, 930;q35;c: No. 4 spring, 930;q31.02; No. 4 spring, 930;q3

AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Queen Helena this morning gave birth to a daughter. Both mother and child are doing well. [King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, who were married in October, 1896, now have four children—Princess Yolande, born June 1, 1901; Princess Mafalda, born November 19, 1902; Prince Humbert, the heli oparent, born September 15, 1994, and the child which came into the world today.] O W

UNION MEETINGS.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers union, local No., 705, meeting Turaday might Nov. 15, 8 o'clock, at 75 East Randelph street. E. H. Hutton, 50

CAUGHT ON THE REBOUND. The Man-"Do you consider the opal The Man—"Do you consider the opal unlicky?"

The Maid—"Well, if it's all the same to you, I would prefer a diamond."—
Illustrated Bits.

SE SE other (sternly)— How often have I you not to let that young man T TE.

kies you."
Msy."I don't know, mother, but cer-tainly not as often as he has kiesed me."—Philadelphia Press.

SCIENCE AND SOCIALISM. By Robert Rives LaMonte. This recent booklet in the Pocket Library of Socialism (mailed to any address for five cents) is, on the whole, the best and clearest statement in booklet form of the foundation principles of Socialism. It is not the first booklet for a new beginner, but it is one of the best possible booklets for one who has done a little reading and needs to have his ideas cleared up. Sixty copies of this, or sixty assorted books, no two alike, will be mailed for a dolly, and with them a credit slip for forty cents, receivable the same as cash toward the purchase of a share of stock.

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OMAHA PRESSMEN TAKE UP PRINTERS' STRIKE

The entire force of pressmen at the Omaha Printing Company quit yester-day and those employed by the Rees Printing Company and the Kloop & Bartlet Company are expected to go

STRIKE STOPS WORK ON

BADGER BRASS WORKS WILL NOT ARBITRATE

into an 'n shop.

Detec', s employed at watching the propert, of the works claim they were assented last night. Non-union men are being housed in the plant buildings.

Havana, Nov. 14.—Feiciano Prieto and Junn López, leaders of the railroad strike here, have been glaced under arrest, charged with perjury. They had accused Manager Grr of the railway corporation' with violating the contract labor laws by importing the Farley strike, breakers. The court, however, was not satisfied with the evidence and ordered the strike leaders held on the perjury charge.

It is expected that the strike will be called off at an early date. The men will lose in their demand for an eighthour day, but will gain some concessions in the matter of a wage increase.

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TURKEY THIRTY CENTS A

Turkey at 25 cents a pound! That's, The vegetarian who had been munch

out hourly.

A month ago the bookbinders went out in sympathy with the printers and now that the pressmen are interested the companies are crippled completely.

When the pressmen's union or any other union calls a strike in our sheps from that moment we will never ear ploy another union man in our plant, was the starement made by the senior member of the firm of the Omaha Printing Company.

A vegetarian and a Thauksgiving turkey and wandered down south turkey and was interested in the price of cranberries, oranges, onions and peanuts. The turkey flend had his whole mind centured on savely wanted to know how much of a chance, would have two weeks hence if the gold reftificates continue to disappear.

appear.
They sought out a commission mer-

REIGHT HANDLERS END
STRIKE AGAINST U. P.

"That a fine bird" wild the field.
"How much would you stick a citizen with reil money, for it?"
"Do you want it now," countered the merchant.

the strike, is refusing to take back all the men.

The strike went into effect Oct. I and was brought about by the demand of the men for 40 cents an hour instead of 35 cents.

STOPS WORK ON BIG RANSAS CITY BLDG. DAILY WRECK RECORD

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.—For the second time, work on the lew Bank of Commerce has been shirt down by a strike.

This time the trouble is in the ranks of the metal workers, who claim that he contractors discharged seven men last week without good and sufficient cause and have since hired non-union men to fill their places.

The striking workmen number 200 men, representing fourteen different kinds of work that was being done on the building.

When a Baltimore & Ohio milk train goost of the induction of carry esterday afteraon at about 3:30, a score of passengers narrowly escaped that he can that the contractors discharged seven men jured. The carr was thrown thirty feet alpon the railway right of way.

Following is a list of the injured:

On second street, conductor of carry hundred and cat by figure glass and debris.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Anna. Nov. 14.—Feiciano Prieto

Lucht. Herman, 5929 Robey street,

bricklayer; scalp badly cut and left

hand crushed; head and face cut by

street; right thigh dislocated and left arm badly crushed; taken to the house of re! ives at 7844 Muskegon

Turkey at 25 cents a pouncy that is cause ing stolen cranberries and peam ing certain breadwinners to keep an eye out for shooting galleries where you can get a gobbier for nothing, if you can shoot.

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SCHOOL DAYS

NORMAL NEWS.

For the general exercises on Monday the higher juniors presented an unusual program. On previous occasions when the students entertained

second street, conductor of caribraised and cut by figing glass and debris.

Brothers, A. T., 879 East Sevent, third street, motorman; caught in the front end of car and bruised and crushed.

Bordinsky, Steven, 4848 Center avenue, laborer; right side crushed and cut by glass and splinters.

Delada, Frank, 364 West Fourteenth street, peddler; right arm crushed and bruised and bruised and head and face cut by glass and flying debris.

Prame, William G., 7611 Stony Island avenue, laborer; right hand crushed and cut by glass and flying debris.

Frame, William G., 7611 Stony Island avenue, cut and bruised.

Gustkowski, Max, 459 South Marshfield avenue, laborer; scalp badly cut and left hand crushed; thead about body and cut by glass.

Hohen, Jimes, 7649 Dobson avenue; body bruised.

Lucht, Herman, 5929 Robey street, bricklayer; scalp badly cut and left hand crushed; head and face cut by glass.

Massey, Mrs. George, 86 West Congress street; right thigh dislocated and left arm badly crushed; taken to the house of rel. ives at 7844 Muskegon

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PRIENDLY ADVICE. "Say, old man" began Marxley, "Bat ten-spot I loaned you—," "I haven't forgotten, old man." interrusted Boroughs, "Don't worry; I still have it in mind." "Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?"—Philalelphia Press. Rome, Nov. 13 .- Queen Helena this CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESCELE What Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" Can and Will Do

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SENSESSES

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WILLFUL GIRL. "Really, mother, you seem cross

Omaha, Neb., Nev. 14.—. last the union pressmen of this city tre-showing sympathy and leading support to the grinters who have been striking for a year in a fight to get the eight-hour

CUBAR STRIKE LEADERS

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They will disarm religious prejudice by showing that practical Socialism demands nothing more than the practical application of Truth, justice, and Brotherhood—the life and substance of all true religion.

religion.

They will infuse into our present world wide Scientific Socialist movement a spirit of moral inspiration and lofty enthusiasm that will carry us spiedly forward to an early triumphant success. "THEY WILL MAKE SOCIALISTS WITTE NOTHING ELSE WILL AVAIL."- The

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What Lies Ahead?

We are in the midst of an unprecedented situation. Never have the banking institutions of any country taken such desperate and illegal steps as those of the United States during the past two weeks.

The excuse for this action was that "the end justified the means." It was claimed Lat in order to save the country from a terrible panic it was justifiable to suspend all laws and make the associated banks of the United States momentary dictators of the financial world.

If they can carry through their task, can save the country from the horrors of an industrial panic, with the terrible suffering that accompanies it, we should be slow to deny that they were justified in taking almost any action. We might strongly question the advisability of trusting such power in private hands to be used for private profit. We should at least reserve the right which we have exercised in the past week to tell the truth-about what was going on and demand that if we must submit to a dictator it must not be allowed to operate in secrecy.

But if it shall appear that the steps which have been taken are as foolish as they have been illegal, that they have only aggravated ar d postponed the panic until it shall fall with augmented force upon these least able to bear its burden, then no condemnation can be too seyere to rest upon those who have contributed to this end.

In this crisis the banks have sought to accomplish something that a thousand governments have attempted and failed to accom-

THEY HAVE SOUGHT TO MEET THEIR OWN NEED FOR MONEY BY THE CREATION OF A NEW CIRCULAT-ING MEDIUM BASED UPON THEIR OWN CREDIT. And many who had engagements forgot they have done this at a time when BY THEIR OWN CONFES. them in their curiosity as to what SION THEY WERE BANKRUPT.

Governments, in time of desperate need, have always taken up something of this kind as a last expedient. Sometimes they have clipped the coins. Again they have printed paper money secured by land, or promised taxes or cotton receipts, or any one of a hundred other things.

To compel the circulation of this money they have made laws punishing with imprisonment and even with death all those who a way, and deciding to wait a few refused to accept it. In spite of all these things all such issues of minutes until one arrived, he listened money have followed the same swift and slippery road downward to the remarks of the speaker. to valueless extinction.

This time it is not the government, with the police power behind it, that is issuing this new inflated currency. In Chicago it is er undoubtedly possessed natural capa host of private firms and corporations, each of which pours out. But there was no denying that many checks at its own sweet will, restrained only by the credulity of its of the speaker's statements were uncreditors and the ultimate possibility of exposure by the bank upon difficult to find a weak place in his which it is drawing its checks, and that bank is doing all in its power case. At last, however, he saw where to stave off such exposure by giving notice that it does not cash any such checks, and that they should be kept in circulation as long as ed until the end of the meeting, hoping the might then have a chance to point

The Illinois Central Railroad, the packing houses, the Illinois Steel Works, the Western Electric, a-d hundreds of other railroads and industrial corporations are conducting literal Bureaus of Engraving for the issuance of money in denominations of from \$1 up. When it is remembered that the pay roll of a single one of these amounted to \$700,000 last week in the City of Chicago it will be seen that no government in the history of the world has turned out such a body of inflated currency upon a people in the same space of time as have the private corporations of Chicago during the last two weeks.

The same thing is taking place in a hundred other cities. In some of these cities Clearing House scrip has been added to the general confusion. In such confusion the counterfeiter, the forger and other more ordinary criminals flourish alongside their more respectable brothers of the world of high finance.

This currency does not have behind it the police power of the state. On the contrary, the national government has expressed its complete distrust of the whole mess by refusing to accept it in any form. It is only kept in circulation by the terrorism which the great banks hold over the average business man and the power of deception resting in the prostitute press.

The more powerful capitalists refuse to accept it for their services. No railroad will accept it for transportation; no street car will receive it from passengers; even the very newspapers that are praising it refuse to take it in exchange for advertising.

While thus rejected by the government and the great corporations, it is thrust upon the working man and woman with persistent energy. The trade unions are asked to meet and use their power to persuade their men jers to become the final receivers of this paper nich its very creators refuse.

In spite of all this, it might be possible to find some excuse for such action if it really promised to accomplish its object and keep the wheels of industry in motion.

IT WILL NOT DO THIS-NOR EVEN HELP TO THAT END.

Its only effect is to drive all money into concealment, to render the gamble (business even more of a risk, to pile the mountain of toftering credit to a greater height, and INCREASE THE DE-STRUCTION OF THE INEVITABLE TUMBLE.

All this has been pointed out often enough by the bankers when little creditors were crying for "stay laws" and inflated currency and similar quack remedies such as the bankers themselves

are now applying in defense of their interests.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD HAS THERE BEEN GREATER CONFUSION, DISORDER, UNCERTAINTY AND ANARCHY IN THE MONETARY WORLD THAN HAS BEEN INTRODUCED BY THE BANKERS OF E UNITED STATES DURING THE PAST TEN DAYS.

They have sown the wind. The harvest will be cyclonic. When in a few days this boundless heap of printed paper begins to meet its inevitable fate; when it has crowded currency entirely out of circulation and has sunk far below the value it bears upon its face; when the inevitable reaction that has just begun in industry is confronted with the added aggravation of a collapse in the circulating medium, the result must be a crisis such as has never shook capitalism since it first began.

Should this happen, and we sincerely hope that some way may be found by which the conclusions of this logic may be shown to be false, by which the laws of finance may be reversed and the relation of cause and effect be abolished, that this conclusion may be avoided when, we say, such a conclusion comes, what will be said of those who in this hour of almost desperation lent their influence to deceive the workers of this country and lead them to where the weight of this must fall upon their already overburdened shoulders?

TO THE EDITUR !

Hammond, Ind.

LECTURE DIVISIONS.

REMINISCENCES OF THE ROAD

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS III. THE REDUCTIO AD ABSURDEM

had set up an improvised platform in platform for the purpose. the open streets about twenty feet from accepted the offer of the platform and rom the curb.

A few persons, who happened not to his views. o occur. Was there to be an urgent' as an infailible cure for corns? was a ten-cent razor to be to a grateful public for half a dollar by order to advertize a "well-known firm" in Connecticut, which noancient, with tawny hair and a clotted overy of the ten lost tribes of Israel

perfluous for a well built, vital man of the Jewish race mounted the platform and without preliminaries plungedat once into a discussion of the eco-

eing well known, the speaker was recognized by many in the audience as abbreviated by popular consent.

At this point an automobile, trying get by to the main street, was ob liged to come to a standstill, being effectually blocked. The man in contro looked around for a policemun, to clear

everything but the unusual arguments it out. It was a rather long wait as the

until after ten o'clock. At last he closed and the occupant of the automobile heard h' a call for questions. He rose in the car and asked to be allowed to make a few remarks on the question. To this the speaker readily

It happened in New York. Someone assented, and offered the use of the The critic addressed the crowd in the easy manstay at the meeting.

He then presented his objection. sum indation of red ink, disguised do not agree with the speaker when fruitless efforts to maintain themselves n slim phials and under a latin name, he assumes that it is necessary, to im-Or, port foreign ideas for the solution of sorting to any foreign importation such as Socialism seems to be.

about ten minutes. 'As' he was about to leave the platform, the speaker of the evening addressed from the ground, where he now stood.

"Are you through?" "Yes?" "Are you quite through?"

"You are quite sare you are quite through?" "Yes"

"Ten, may I ask you one question Yes, certainly.

"Are you a Christian?" Yes, I am.

"Well, are you not aware that Christ was born and lived in Judea, and tha

his ideas in this country are 'a foreign Importation? The crowd, by this time of immen

proportions, appeared to think there was bothing further to be said. after several rounds of lusty applause went home. But the critic, who proved to be

loctor, had sense enough to know when he was fairly beaten.

And now he runs as candidate for foroner on the Socialist ticket

WHAT HE HAD RE(A)D.

A story is going the rounds in ourt house of an Irishman who re ently went before Judge Stephen e aturalized. "Have you read the declaration

"I hov not," said Pat.

"Have you read the constitution the United States?"

"I how not, yer honor" "Well, what have y Patrick hesitated but ...e fraction of moment before replying:

"I how red hairs on me neck, cnor."-Rochester Times.

This world succeeds in keeping many a man poor in person, but it never will asking, in a loud, shrill voice: succeed in keering one poor in heart

Victims of Capitalism

Unemployables, criminals and tramps the proletarist. They are chiefly workhard and bitter struggle which the capyouth or in their later years after a As an evidence of good what brought about their social and have very preasing engagements just faith, he displayed theater tickets moral degradation, their reply would be that time, paused to reflect and which had been forceited in order to be: lack of work, lack of opportunity. of any outlook, any future, lack of in deceney and comfort. They are the who has walked the streets in search home, and can get along without re- refusal; who has for a long time suftimes going hungry, barely subsisting, with no hope or encouragement, can expressed in various ways and lasting very easily understand now it is that there are loafers and unemployable and criminals.

> ALL NATURE FAKES. After a careful and impartial considration of all the evidence bearing on the subject, the investigating commi reports that notwithstanding their long life and apparent respectability the following are undoubtedly nature fakes

The bull in the china shop, The wolf at the door.

The fly in the ointment. The dog in the manger.

The bee in the bonnet.

The fleat in the car

The rat that was smelled.

The chorus girl's lobster.

Pigs in clover. Horse and horse

Times flies.

The Welsh rabbit. The man on a lark.-Indianapolis

MARY'S QUESTION.

Some little while ago a popular writer visited a jail in order to take notes for a magazine article on prison life, On returning home he described the horrors he had seen, and his description made a deep impression on the mli. t of his little daughter Mary. The writer and his off-s; ring, a week later, were in a train together, which stopped at a station near a gloomy building. A man naked:

"What place is that?" "The county jall," another answered

promptly.

Whereupon Mary embarrassed her father and aroused the suspicions the other occupants of the carriage by

"Is that the jail you were in, father?

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Socialist Women in the United States BY ELEANOR HAYNES.

conflicting elements of any considerable worth to
war against, or
with whom they
must compete for
the right to exist.
In the platform of
such a party the right of womantind
to equal opportunities with men in all
waiks of life is no idle promise. All
women who in any manner realize the
restraints and limitations under which
they chafe today and who recognize
the future of the Socialist movement
must appreciate the provision that has
been made for them in its program.

But the fact that even so promising

seen made for them in its program.

But the fact that even so promising impovement as the Social st party has favorable chause in its platform is not nough so long as the rights stay in the program in cold, printed words, and do not come out and manifest hemselves in rost, pulsating its.

and do not come out and mankest themselves in rest, pulsating life.

In other words, the Socialist parity cannot aid women one least little bit, by movizions by gifts of any sort unless women take advantage of these things elsorband assimilate them, and so about their business, of putting them thin practice.

Women have to more to expect from men than the workers have from the middle classes. Says Bebel, which is mother way of saying that liberty cannot be bestowed by one class upon another, Restrictions may be removed and liberty boay be attained by taking advantage of these removals. But there is no other way. After the civil war thousands of faithful negroes served the families of their masters just as they did before the troclamation of greatom and died without knowing who Abraham Lincoln was. They the not want to know, Emancpation meant nothing to them because they failed to take advantage of the removal of former restrictions to their liberty.

And even under Socialism women

In the platform of the Socialist party there is a plank providing for the perfect equality of women with men in political and social matters. This is a generous provision for a sex that has fore a sex that has fore a sex that has been completely ignored by the ruling powers and by the masculine element of society in matters relating to the fintelligent upbuilding of a great social order. This prevision is all the more valuable from the fact that every indication points to the Socialist party as an organization of future triumph, an organization of future triumph, and organization that will end by making the people have said of us, "She has dope the said of us, "She has dope people have grained the said of us, "She has dope people have said of u

foture triumph, an organization that will end by making the people have said of us, "She has done as well as a man." And that is evidence in the people masters of themselves, with us conflicting eicements of any considerable worth to war against, or with whom they must compete for the right to exist. In the platform of right of woman fail of diep rownise. All manner realize the lations under which aid who recognize Socialist movement are provision that has in its program.

It even so promising to socialist movement to become original thinkers and observers, and to make ourselves and in its program.

It even so promising to socialist women of the United States must awaken to society's need of them: to its used of their inchial can be banished only by their aid.

Let us put vital force into the vords of us in the Socialist platform.—Socialist Woman.

Let us put vital force into the words of us in the Socialist platform.—Socialist Woman.

Go'denrod

When Autumn's pomp and story Deck all the woodland ways, yen hills lift softened outlines through misty mellow haze. I love to trace the pathway Her gilded feel have trod, Where, over hill and valley. The marked by guldenrod.

The soft mists crown the mountains. The trees in scarter glow. And slender grasses whisper To sleepy brooks below. A mystic stark of beauty Imbues each senseless clod, But nature's tend rest touches Are on the guidenrod.

—Aline H. Triplette.

WORKERS CAN END PANIC.

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garding measuring and newsboys. The latter should be controlled by a city ordinance. We must as a community deny the economic value of the child under 14. It has been demi-strated that the children put to work at 1 and 12 years old are not capable of earning

Socialist Home Book To keep bath enamel in good condi-tion, always put in a little cold water first. Exceedingly hot water makes it liable to crack and peel off.

《社会代》 Socialis' Cook Book SQUASH.

Cut squash into large pieces, remov seeds, place in oven and let bake until tender. Peel and mash like potatoes, season with butter, cream and a little salt. Heat and serve.



MISSEN NINE-GORED SKRRT.

With an Inverted Box-Plait at Ountre-EnSeam and Side-Plaits below Hip at the
Other Seams.

Paris Pattern No. 1868.

All Seams Allowed.

This serviceable model for Fall and Winters is made of dark-blue serpe, but it was also develop well in the relot, passents, moles or any of the striped or checked materials.

The pattern is in 2 sizes-plit to it years. In miss of 15 years the skirt requires 2 % year of material 20 inches wide, 4 yeards 45 parts of inches wide, 4 % yards 42 inches wide, or 3 % yards inches wide.

Were We Urong?

Nothing has ever uncorked the vials of wrath upon the Daily Socialist more than its determination to tell the truth about the present panic. We have been accused of exaggerations, of deliberately falsifying, of seeking to precipitate a terrible catastrophe, of verything but telling the plain, straightforward facts to our readers.

It might be worth while to glance over a few of the points during the past few days where the policy of the Daily Socialist has differed from that of some of the other dailies. At the beginning of the trouble this paper declared that the

banks of the entire country has been swept clean to save New York, and that there were no funds in the banks of other cities to meet the calls, and consequently the refusal to meet their obligations was the only possible alternative to open confession of bankruptcy.

This was strenuously denied.

Now comes the Denver Clearing House, and in its statement of the reasons compelling the issuance of scrip says that "the issue of these checks has been deemed advisable because the reserve deposits (of local banks) in Eastern banks are not available for the time being in currency."

When the financial panic begun we stated that it was caused by industrial conditions and that this fact would soon be revealed in an industrial depression. Every other daily paper denied this. and while they were denying it they were laying off men. The Hearst papers, on the very days that they were publishing stories about everything being so beautiful, and sending their reporters to organize take labor meetings to deceive the workers into supporting the banks, were reducing their force even more rapidly than any other paper.

Today no one will deny that we told the truth.

When checks first began to be used as money we pointed out that the effect of this would be, not to bring currency into use, but to drive it to a premium. All the other dailies joined in declaring that these checks were perfectly good and would be received everywhere the same as cash, and were particularly emphatic in urging laborers to accept them as cash.

TODAY THESE SAME PAPERS ARE REFUSING TO ACCEPT THESE CHECKS IN PAYMENT FOR ADVERTIS-ING EVEN WHEN INDORSED BY THE CLEARING HOUSE.

We might go on to almost any length with similar illustrations. Enough have been given to show that the Daily Socialist is the only paper that has dared to tell the truth about the present situation, as well as about thousands of other things.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

STANDS FOR AMERICAN-PROLETARIAT.

Touchin' on and appertainin' to" the question of oriental immigration, as Mr. Devery would say, or any other implication for that matter, which tends to bring to ar shores hordes of cheap laborers with their necessary coroly laries of ower standards of c. isenship and flower -sanswards of living there can, it is entitled therefrom and that a h.—disastrons one to not only the working class itself but to the very nation at large.

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This is a condition, not a theory, which confronts. Moralizing, or theorizing is not going to solve a roblem which assumes the appearance of a stern reality. We are living under the confront of th

try absolutely important to resist. It doesn't take a very wise man to see and understand that when there are nor man than jobe, yes, fee to end or so, that there will not be much hope 'I may be wrong' in anything."

What's going to become of the American and a little sail. Heat and serve, as an anyhow, the business man give the business has been used to the sail with butter, cream and a little sail. Heat and serve, and the rate it is now going? Why he will simply be down and out. In an other generation or two, unless has the rate it is now going? Why he will simply be down and out. In an other generation or two, unless has the same changed by the same changed butter, a little ginger and clanamon, teaspoonful of wall be as extinct as the dods and take his place in history with the less well be the same would really into the going with the same would really inhagine from recast people not only to dishes the matter of ministration but to act take his place in history with the lost the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any people and the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any people and the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishes any continuous of the same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not only to dishe same would really imagine from recast people not not not recast people not not not recast people not not not recast peo

Where wealth accumulates and menders of decay;
Princes or lords may flourish or may tade.

A breath can make them as a breath has made.
But a bold peasantry, their country's prince.
But a bold peasantry, their country's compelled to rush to the Socialist Particle the interests the ishor at mers, and now to intensify the struggle, the interests the ishor at mers, want to open wide the doors and let the Japanese, the Chinese, the Hindoor, and all the hoodons of the world swarm in upon us and crowd us off the sarth. And for what purpose? Simply to glut the labor market. To create an over-supply of ware-slaves and render the white ishor of the country the woman astronomer was it who said. I think Mars is inhabited, but I may be wrong."