# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PRICE ONE CENT

# CAN'T GET MONEY FROM THE BANKS

Men Resort to Violence to Secure Life's Necessities-**Hunger Is Excuse** 

Continued reductions of a part or all of the working force of different indus-tries, and workers exhausting their county savings and their credit, is mak-

ing new criminals.

In some instances it is shown that a person arrested had money in a bank, but was unable to get it, and committed an act of lewlessness to "tide aren" for the present.

Exeter, N. H.

Pickpockets infested the crowd which attended the Exeter Andover game here yesterday and a large num-ber of thefts are reported.

Rockland, Mass. Thieves who entered the house of Mrs. Clara Hixon early this morning

Passaic, N. J. William Knapp, paymaster of the Worthen Bleachery, was held up and robbed of \$7,500 by four armed Italians this merning while he was returning over a lonely drive from the bank.

Trinidad, Colo.

While a long line of workmen were waiting for their money at the American Smelting & Refining company's camp yesterday it was discovered that the payroll, amounting to \$20,000, had been stolen.

Millinocket, Me.

Peti Gusipi is dead and his brother, Nicola Gusipi, is seriously injured with murderous wounds, as a result of an attack on their humble shack last night by burgiars. The day before had been payday. Somerville, Mass.

Two burglars looted the home of John P. Sylvester in this town yesterday and carried away with them valuables to the amount of \$1,000. Johnstown, Pa. ,

William Cline, a wealthy farmer near this place, was killed after what must have been a terrible physical encoun-ter on a lonely road last night, and a large amount of money he was known to have had was missing.

Lynn, Mass. A full set of false teeth were taken from the unresisting mouth of Patrick Mullen yesterday as he lay unconscious on the sidewalk. The teeth were found by the police in a pawnshop, where the thief had realized 25 cents on them.

The safe of the Pomeroy Lumber company was blown last, night and \$15 takes.

Jack Williams, a colored hold-up man, confessed vesterday to scores of offenses against law and order, and gave up his booty, after the police had reached his sentiments with the fines

neal he ever had.

Then followed a contrite statement of all the hold-ups and burglaries Williams sould think of. He gave the officers an order and address to the place where he had stored all his booty. Boston, Mass.

Timothy McCarthy stated to the court today that two men robbed him of \$22 and a gold watch yesterday.

# BLIND PHONE

New York, Nov. 18.—The New York, Telephone company has inaugurated a unique new feature to its exchanges in the guise of blind telephone op-

Quite a number of blind young wo-men from the blind asylum are al-ready fixtures at several of the ex-changes, and a number more are being trained for the work.

The scheme came into existence first when Vina Isaacs of the asylum learned the touch system on the asylum exchange and became so adept that the telephone company grasped the opportunity of using blind girls.

### WORKING GIRLS LURED

Agnes Corwin, aged 16 years, and Frances Delaney, aged 18, are the pret-ty young victims of the libertines.

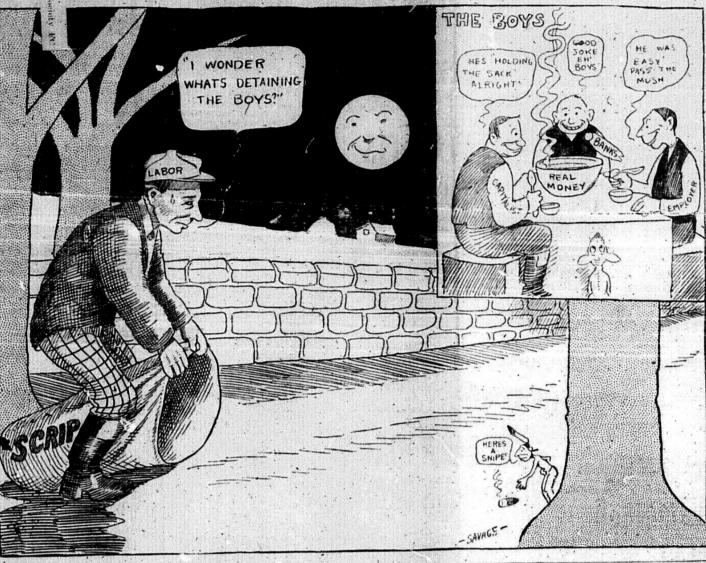
# LABOR MAN ASKED TO RESIGN: TOO MANY JOES

Duluth, Minn. Nov. 18.—Because he holds too many jobs, the earpenters union of St. Paul has voted to ask W. E. McEwen of this place to resign as secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor.

McEwen is state oil inspector, secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, editor of the Labor. Word, besides being a prominent factor in labor and political circles.

ween besteve in luck; stroke

# SNIPE HUNTING



# SOC. LECTURE AT MARLOWE

plot to mislead labor unions in different parts of the United States the following is cited:

On Monday, Nov. Ji, the day all middle early lodgement in the average mind and at the same time delight the "intellectuals" with their perfection and simplicity.

He presents which the perfection and simplicity.

GIRLS IN N.

When york, Nov. 18.—The New York sephone company has inaugurated a sque new feature to its exchanges the guise of blind young won from the blind asylum are all dy fixtures at several of the examples, and a number more are being need for the work.

The attendance at these lectures in the salvant and for the work. The streets at the salvant age of his great ability as a propagandist.

The attendance at these lectures in the salvant and the financial support answers their permanence.

The Man and His Tools. This will be the four he was engagement which will give Chleago Socialists an opportunity to enjoy the benefit of his teaching and the party the advantage of his great ability as a propagandist.

The attendance at these lectures in the salvant are the action of the Schultz-Johnson and Fred Baatz, two men of the Schultz-Johnson are black west of Wentworth avenue and one black west of the Sixty-third streets with the phone company grasped the optimity of using blind girls.

NINE WORKMEN FATALLY

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Young women dressed as men have been found working for wealthy club men, luring other girls to their ruin.

Following a recital of the system and the crimes of these vampires made by two young women at the four courts yesterday two of the liman vultures have been arrested.

The police believe they have unsured ar atrocious system of licenticusness that may drag in the mire some of the most respected names in the sity.

Agree Corwin and 16.

Portland, Ore. Nov. 17.—Following the fire at the Multnomah Box and Lumber company, which destroyed \$5,000 worth of property, the striking Italian laborers have been neeped of inconditions.

Napoleon was crossing the Aips.
"Fine our ness! Some day some one one will write this up, and then I'll be nown as Napoleon the Grest."
Chuckling at his foresight, he lighted Pittsburg stogle and continued far-

# HOW NATION'S NEWSPAPERS BILKED THE LABOR UNIONS

ollowing appeared, simultaneously and ord for word, in newspapers through-ut the country. LABOR'S HAND TO CAPITAL.

Unions Will Endeavor to Felp Finan-ciers Over Panic Chasm. Chicago, Nov. 11.—Anxious to act in a co-operative capacity in the hope with its assistance normal conditions in

ation between the newspapers of the word to

Winfield R. Gaylord delivered the third of his series of four lectures at the Marlowe theater yesterday morning.

The musical program included selections by members of Professor Betael's orchestra and two songs by Mr. Andersor orchestra and two songs by Mr. Andersor orchestra and two songs by Mr. Andersor of the efforts of these artists should be accepted as a vote of thanks by the committee which hus charge of this part of the program.

It is evident that there was co-operfolling.

It is evident that there was co-operfold at the chicago Prederation of Labor indexed Press fast Sunday of the Chicago Prederation of Labor will be held to-marked to before the indorsement of organized labor will be held to-marked to before the indorsement of organized labor will be held to-marked the plan to force the indorsement of organized labor will be held to-marked the plan to force the indorsement of organized labor will be held to-marked the plan to force the indorsement of organized labor will be held to-marked the plan to force th

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 18.—Chris Johnson and Fred Baatz, two quarry-men of the Schultz-Johnson quarry, near here, were hurled high into the air and dashed to death on the rocks

air and dashed to death on the rocks today, when a charge of powder they had placed exploded prematurely.

The men were working by themselves and it is not known just how they permitted the accident to happen. Fifteen men, who were working about 100 feet away, were all thrown to the ground, and two were badly bruised by the concussion of the explosion.

It is not thought that the charge was a heavy one, but it was so placed that its force was great.

# WHITE HAND VS. THE BLACK HAND

After the continued receipt of threatening ::Black Hand" letters, calculated to extort money, the best representatives of the Italian and Sicilian people in Chicago formed a "White Hand" society yesterdry, for the purpose of combatting the other organization.

The "Mano, Bianca"—White Hand society will wage a war of corraination on the Mano Nera —Black Hand—society, and it is predicted that as a result namerous ex-convicts and fugitives from Italy will be on their way back to the old country to finish out prison sentences.

The Unione Sicilia and the Sociata Trinicrea were foremost in taking action in the new organization. A committee of 100 will call upon the mayor the state's 'attorney, the postmaster and the district attorney to enlist the added support of the unnicipal government and will also employ a special corps of detectives for the work.

# **CLUB ASKS GOVT.**

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Efforts are being made by the Knoxville Com-mercial club to increase the distribu-tion of servants and other help from

this local. Sessions are the financial situation will be discussed will be held nightly.

As yet the union men have not offered their assistance and savice to the bankers, but this would be done perhal, a today, through the Chicago that foreign help is cheaper than nature of the control of

# The next day these same papers carried the lie of the van' list papers of Chicago that this celling had been held and the desired action taken. It was a clear attempt to place organized labor on record in a matter desired by the masters of the newspapers, the State street stores and the banks of Chicago. IN DEADLOCK are working on half time. Joyce Lumber company shut down. Three hundred men discharged. The Clinton Glucose Re. sing company laid off 75 men and expect to lay off 100 more next week. The Clinton lock factory shut down. Two hundred and fifty men laid off for the winter. The Clinton Storage company shut down. The Clinton Storage company shut down.

# william and his brother. Henry, were working in the grinding room, which is adjoining the spowder storage room, when the fire which caused the explo-

Sion started.

Several sparks from the dynamo set fire to powder on the floor, and the blaze fickered swiftly under the deor into the storage room. Henry Leise succeeded in getting out of the building when he saw the fire, but William stayed to fight it, and a moment later the building went in one mass skyward. WORK OR TO LEAVE TOWN. Barboury B. s.y. Nov. 17.—Striking miners of the Mathews Coal campany here were given oralle to either go back to work or to issue town. They

tion of servants and other help from
the ranks of feeign in eigenticausing the department of commerce
and labor to keep employers in touch
with the agencies in Europe.

The club proposes that a system be
used by which anyone, wishing a servant girl or any other kind of help
can write to the department and have
it communicate with the labor centers
abrond and get just what is wanted.

Afready the department at Washing
ton has formed a sub-department called
the Bureau of Immigration and Nat-

Gian's have been printed by the Commercial club, by the use of which prospective employers of foreign help can make known their wants to Washington.

# CAR STRIKERS

Louisvile, Ky., Nov. 18.—After a spirited meeting 2,000 striking street er men pyraded the streets here yestorday, calling attention to the methods it im street car companies, and quite a disturbance was caused at times when mounted police sought to disperse the crowd.

A number of persons were clubbed by the blueconts, on the pretext that they were everly go a riot, and in the end several policemen were attacked.

A large sprinkling of women, members of the strikers families, was interspersed in the crowd, and taeso were enthusiastic in their speechmaking to the strikers.

left town.

The Mattlews mine has been crippled by the ctrike for some time, but through it all the company has kept up a feeble show of operating.

# PAY ROLL SCRIP IN GREAT DEMAND BY EMPLOYERS

\$25,000,000 in Paper to be Thrust on Labor-Chicago Tribune Discounts Its Readers' Intelligence

Fifth avenue, between Madison and Washington streets, absolutely re-fused to honor Clearing House scrip. Chicago Men Refusa Scrip; Strike

Wisconsin Central freight house emplayes refused to accept scrip when tional tash Register company to lay it was tendered to them as wages but they refused to be persuaded and have walked out. It is expected that other workers will do the same thing as it becomes evident that "scrip" payments are equivalent to a reduction of

Yesterday morning only \$200,600 worth of clearing house certificates were to be issued.

Today it is admitted that probably twice that sum came out the first day.

twice that sum came out the first day, and it is now conceded, that \$25,000, 400 may be issued.

During the first two days they renained at a discount of only 2 percent, that being the premium offered for currency yesterday and today. They were in great demand by all employers the property and today are to read Salurday payrolls. of labor to meet Saturday payrolls. As an alternative to the miscellaneous checks that have been circulating for the last two weeks, they were gladly taken by nearly all the stores. Work Overtime on Scrip

The banks will be kept busy with an extra force of clerks all day Satur-day and Sunday, increasing the num-ber of the certificates. The engraving age having their preparation in arge announces that it is preparing print them in unlimited quantities necessary to meet the demands of

if necessary to meet the demand of the employers.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the situation yesterday was the at-titude of the capitalist press. In their news stories they all told of persons offering gold in exchange for scrip. In their financial columns they all told that currency was at 2 per sent pre-mium. Tribune Faithful to Trust

Tribune Paithful to Trust
The Chicago Tribune in its news columns tells of "record-breaking stockroughg." he husbeal column is
headed "New Low Level in Stocks."
All efforts, however, to boost the
price of securities has so far been a
hopelees failure. The fact that production is falling off in all directions is
proving much more potent in fixing
the prices of stocks thau all the "cheerup" talk of the press.

It is rumored that the Bank of England is about to advance its rate of discount to 8 per cent, a point not touched for thirty years. In spite of this, gold is still being imported to meet the demand for currency.

Hartford, Conn. in hundred men are out of work Most of them are married and

have large families. Holland, Mich. The majority of shops have either closed down or are working on short time. L. C. King & Co., fruit package manufacturers, shut down today, throwing 200 men, girls and boys out of em-

Lyons, Ia.

Curtis Bros. & Co., sash factory, laid off 80 men. The remaining employes are working on half time.

## LAW; ARRESTS HIMSELF.

MAN 100 FET

MAN 100 FET

The workers' organization reaffirmed the 12½ per cent wage reduction proposition made to the manufacturers a month ago, and state that they will not give in further if they remain idle the entire season.

A prominent official of the union said:

"We believe that the present scale, which is 12½ per cent less than the first scale, can be paid with a good watched the Mayor's stern point to the manufacturer, and we are workman, was hurled to mean busine the first scale, can be paid with a good in the air.

William and his brother for Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 17.—Mayor C. F. Duncombe of this city was very impressive last week when he affixed his signature to the spitting ordinance, and he seemed to mean business.

Every councilman present as they watched the Mayor's stern manner, passed a mental resolution in their minds that the spitting ordinance would be obseved, as far as they were concerned. But if hey thought him merely serious about the matter, the councilmen did the Mayor'an injustice—he was not only serious, but he had blood in his eye.

he was not only serious, but he had blood in his eye.

Yesterday Mayor Duncombe deliberately arrested a man on the street, himself, for spitting. He escorted the prisoner to the court house, called police court together, filed a complaint against the prisoner, prosecuted him fined him, and paid the fine, for Mayor Duncombe was the prisoner.

The executive had caught himself in the act of violating the ordinance, and on the instant he took himself mentally in hrad. He went through the court ordes! as an example to the community.

Already scrip is being refused in The Chicago & Northwestern Rail The rest are working on ball

Dayton, O.

The failure of the big industries here
to secure currency with which to pay
off their employes has caused the Nao 2,000 of its 4,000 employes.

Calumet, Mich.
Following the wage reductions in Upper Michigan copper mines a few days Massachusetts

min's, employing 2,000 men, have announced a 5 per cent reduction in wages, and a 5 per cent cut has also been announced by the Contennial and Allouez companies, each employing 1,500 men, to take effect December 1. The Quincy min is have announced reduction to take effect January 1 about 1,500 men being involved.

Charlotte, Mich.

The Dolson Automobile company of this city fied a voluntary petition in bankruptey this afternoon in the United States court at Grand Rapids.

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth, Minn.

The labor situation in Duluth just now is peculiar. There are two men for every job. Nobody is in a position to make a reliable prediction concerning what the immediate future is likely to bring forth.

Lincoln Neb.

likely to bring forth.

Lincoln, Neb.

The new pay check issued by the Burlington as met with disapproval by the men and will, in all probability, cause a strike. The switchmen and truckmen of the Burlington object to a ring house certificates. A meeting will be held by the men tonight for the purpose of coming to some agreement.

# Three hundred employes of the Mer-chants' woolen mills in this city have "een laid off on account of the scarcity of currency.

New York, Nov. 18.—In order to enable the grocery clerks to get home at a re sonable time in the evening the Women's Trades League is forming a women's auxiliary to the Grocery Clerk's union to help the early closing movement.

movement.

The auxiliary is composed of the wives, sisters, and other women relatives and friends of the members of the union. Their mission will be to call upon all housewives and ask them to co-operate in the movement by refusing to patronize the stores after a certain hour in the evening.

# UAIUHLU MAN

After a busy two weeks of fake agvertising Charles E. Marshall, condacting a pewelry mail order business at
384 Washington boulevard, disappeared
yesterday with about \$25,000 or \$20,000 of swindle money in his possession.
The absence of the advertising jeweler was found when James E. Stuartchief inspector of the postoffice, call-ulat the residence on complaint of certain persons, who had sent money for
choice bits of Christmas presents at 30
cents on the dollar, and were still waiting for goods. Marshall had severtised
a \$50,000 lot of bankrupt jewelry, and
had reached people in every part of
the country.

BORN ON SATURDAY.

Audubon, Ia., Nov. 18.—Audubon claims a family of sone that cannot be implicated anywhere in the country—sev sons and each of the seven born on a Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth are at the head of this unusual houseful of children. The last son to come not the group was born a short time go, Saturday, Oct. 26. Six times before, on the same day of the week, sons have come into the family and not a single daughter mixed among them.

WANTS REAL CASE: NO THE DOT MEAN OUR REMOTE

New York, Nov. 18.—One of the principal national banks today received the following telegram from a western correspondent:
"Will you send us some legal tender-notes or specief We are tired of this "Teddy bear" currency. We want the real cash."

### SCHOTZ MAN APPLIES

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

intered at the Chicago reatoffice as second-class mail matter.

Issued by the Workers Publishing Society.

182 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Phone. Main 458

Editorial Telephone, Main 2008.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 189-182 Washington treet Chicago.
Inclose postage for return of unused manufirlation.

e publication of a signed article does not indorsement by the Daily Socialist of one expressed therein. tify office promptly of fallure to receive in the signed of the si TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
by Carrier in City of Chicago
per week
to by postal card or telephone.
When delivery is irregular make

One year 100 Mail IN ADVANCE.

(Outside Chicago.)

United States Ca

One year 22.00

fix months 1.00

The expiration data opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order



# ORCHARD KNEW OF TYLER'S DEATH

Beise, Idaho, Nov. If.—Evidence was introduced by the defense in the States grants congress the right to establish postoffices, roads and that which will improve the welfare of the people. In a decision handed down by that itarry Orchard was familiar with the details of the murder of Fred Tyler in the Marble Creek district and was in a position to supply Detective James size actioned with the details of the crime for framing Adams' alleged confession. Alvin Mason, implicated by Adams in his confession in the murder of Tyler, testified that Adams and Jack Simpkins came to Marble Creek in the summer of 1904 and left within two days of each other. The witness had gone out of the jegions a few days before and was at the Grass ranch, on the St. Joe river. Adams went to 'the Grass ranch and remained around there until August S. The witness remembered that Adams had left the next day for Spokane. Every day from August I to 8 the defendant was seen by the witness, he said The traji from the Grass ranch to the Marble Creek district where it is alleged to the first speech of the constitution of the United Well, what of the crime for framing Adams' alleged confession. Alvin Mason, implicated by Adams in his confession in the murder of Tyler, testified that Adams and Jack Simpkins came to Marble Creek in the summer of 1904 and left within two days of each other. The witness had gone out of the jegions a few days before and was at the Grass ranch, on the St. Joe river. Adams went to 'the Grass ranch and remained around there until August S. The witness remembered that Adams had left the next day for Spokane. Every day from August I to 8 the defendant was seen by the witness, he said The traji from the Grass ranch to the Marble Creek district where it is alleged to the first speech of the constitution of the supplementation of the constitution of t I to 8 the defendant was seen by the witness, he said. The trail- from the Grass ranch to the Marbio Creek district, where, it is alleged, Tyler was killed on August 10, is very poor, and witness testined that it would take a man of ordinary strength eight to ten da's to make the trip. Mason testified to seeing Harry Orchard in the Marble Creek district in 1905, in company with Jack Simpkins.

Greek district in 1995, in company with Jack Simpkins.

More testimony in establishing an alibi for Adams will be introduced tomorrow, and then he will take the stand in his own behalf.

Atterneys have notified Judge Wood here that they will not be through with Adams' trial by November 21, the date set for the Pettibone trial, and a further communication will be necessary.

# STORE DRIVERS **VOTE TO STRIKE**

Department store drivers held a high mass meeting last night to take action on the refusal of the Employers' association to grant the demands of the union. It is reported that it was voted to strike. The action is for valid, however until passed upon favorably by the teamsters' joint council.

The drivers submitted a new scale of wages to the employers as trail weeks ago. They asked \$14 a week during the first six months and sid a week thereafter. The employers referred the union committee to Secretary Job of the Employers association. A counter proposition was requested by the officers of the union. T. J. Ryan, ousiness agent of the drivers union, yesterday received a letter from Mr. Job stating that nothing could be done at present.

Bully from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the family from the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the harder of the building. No one was injured in the explosion and fire the harder of the union of the transition. A counter of the building. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Hirschman and his wife were in the kitchen preparing breakfust, when a match, accidentally dropped into the building. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Hirschman rand his wife was injured in the explosion and fire the healton in the explosion and heal the blaze to the rear of the building. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Hirschman rand his

# GA. REQUIRES **SEATS IN CARS**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—In r decision handed down today by the Georgia sourt of appeals street car companies are required to provide seats for all passengers or be liable for damages for injuries.

This ruling was reached in the trial of the Georgia Electric rashway, sued for damages by Dr. Oscar Linden, who laimed he was injured while standing in a car.

### UNITED STATES SENDS A BOBBED SOLDIER HOME

Cincinnati, Ohio, Now '12.-Zulus Prince, discharged from the United States army at Monterey, Cal., several weeks ago, applied to the United States army recruiting station here for funds to take him to his home in Elliott county Kr.

to take him to his home in Elliott county, Ky.

Prince said he bought a ticket to chicago after sending most of his money home. He claims to have been robbed of his ticket and the balance of his movey in Chicago, and rode the humbers to Cincinnati. He was given a enough money to take him home.

### AWARDED JUDGMENT OF \$338 AGAINST MEDICAL INSTITUTE

A verdict for the recovery of \$338 in favor of Josef Jungling was returned by a jary in Judge Blate's court room vesterday against F. Z. Hanseom of 1596 North Richmond street, manager of the Berlin Medical institute.

Supposed experts at the medical institute had led Jungling to believe that he was suffering from some fearful disease, which expert testiment later declared had no existence. Hanseom as manager, was accused of defrauding him in promising to cure this nonexistent disease.

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

# SCHOOL DAYS

# JEFFERSON BEATS WALLER

# North Division Proud in Defeat-Victory Is George H. Schaaf of Jefferson is the same chibby who won the pennant for his alma manter last year. What will Nellie Sipe of Jefferson and Alex R. Heron of Waller do? The chairman, Spenser Ward, read the question: "Resolved, That the United States government annould some and operate the telegraph systems." The first debate of the year took place last night in the assembly hall of the Waller His, By 8:10 colock the hall was overcrowded and no more were admitted. The setting was grand. On each side of the hall the dolors of the school sat. The audience yed the four debaters. Two were known, and where the representatives of the stage where the representative of the stage where a Surprise-Hayseeds Become Wild

company will not donate. The estimated value is \$120,000,000.

Scheaf is a big and chubby fellow. He
spoke as if he was teling his teacher
why he ought to get a higher mark
he was not cratorial. He was conyersational. His speech follows in
part:

Deafening applause halted the part.

Description of the United twelve-minute speech of Edwin H.

# **ACTORS SUFFER** BY DEPRESSION

New York, Nov. 16 .- Three thousand actors face the season without work, The vancial crisis is slowly but ef-bective totag its work. Managers for the lar dives weeks have been afraid

hau ming new productions. As no actors have suffered, so have the electricians, stage carpenters, scene shitters, wardrobe women, bus-ness managers, advance agents, press agents and many other persons affili-ated with the theatrical world.

### EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE CAUSES A SMALL BLAZE

Fire following the explosion of gasoline stove damaged the home harry Hirschman, 7430 Noble court, 5 a.m. today and drove members

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17.—The stream of Canadian lumber jacks, which in former years began at about this time to laske its way into the country around the head of the lakes, has ceased entirely, and it is learned that these laborers are going to stay across the border.

the border.

The Doluth labor market has been threatened with flooding for several weeks, and there is yet a situation in the city that barders on yest over-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 17.—As the result of a contractor using an unskilled laborer on carpenter work, the carpenters employed on the new building being erected by the Higgis Manufacturing company, walked out on strike. George Cottman, the contractor in char, of the work, put an inexperienced laborer, also a nen-union man, at work with the carpenters. The man demanded that the contractor put him at something eige. Their request was refused and the walkout followed.

### HOOSIERS LEASE LAND FOR LABOR CELEBRATIONS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Forty acres of land on Eagle-Creek is to be leased by the Marion County Labor. Day committee for a period of three years for the purpose of labor celebrating. During these three years the committee has the right to buy the land

### WANT CHEAP LABOR

Honolulu, Nov. 17 .- Considerable ob-Honolum. Nov. 17.—Considerable obsection to the exclusion of oriental is
bor, was expressed during the twenty.
Afth meeting of the National Planters'
Amorgation here vesterday. It is the
essee of the largest engiority of plant
rs te get labor as cheaply as possible.
They have under repeated efforts to
ret labor from the Philippinos and Japan. All efforts, however, have been
rendered futile by the recent legis
ation at Washington, prohibiting Oriental immigration.

"I do not propose to refute the evils that exist in private ownership."
His hands seemed pasted to his sides. His bass voke utered the stereotyped denunciation of the government ownership advocates by calling them "radical, irrational and revolutionary."
Hates are high. Everything is high. The sentiment of the people is expressed in the words that Dickens put in the mouth of Oliver Twist, "I want some more." Regulation was his keynote. Regu-

lation is constitutional. No style in the railroads has occurred since the government began to regulate. He urged that the government pass better laws requiring better service from the company. Regulation produces no graft.

Then he stated. 'The American regu-lated railroads are the best in the world by far superior to the European government owned and controlled rail-

Then Heron stated the people want an a regulation, as seen by the fact that union the largest vote was cast for an advocate of regulation. Theodore Roosevelt. (No applause, to the surprise of he speaker.)

Again the injunction judge, Taft, wa

quoted.

In the rebuttal Miss Sire took no part. A negative followed a negative Something unusual in debating.

Schaaf cleared the situation when he said it was those who were drawing lividends from the telegraph systems that advocated to their own interests, private ownership.

Heron's rebuttal was sharp. He spoke demolishing argument after argument.

Theodore Brentano, William Bartholi and Rev. William W. Wilson, rendered to the surprise of the Wallerites and non-participant enlookers, a decision manimously in favor of the affirmative Jefferson. The screaming, yelling and singing; suched the zenith point. The Jefferson girls sang, "Why Don't You Try?"

Try?

Jefferson, the winner of the '05 and '06 pennants; Jefferson, the little high school, beat the pride of the north side. Robert Walter high.

Frank A. Miller, coach of the '04, '05, '65 and '07 years, issued the following statement:

statement: "That the affirmative spent their time

"That the affirmative spent their time in ridiculous consideration of detail of small consequence to the question was evident. Unless some steps are taken to put debating on a fairer and better basis the laterest in this beneficial institution will be killed. Let the slogan be a square deal for sil."

One Jeffersonite said before the degension was given, "You beat us squarely and fairly."

An F. Ambalo of Lake View said they argued for regulation as against government ownership wirlle the argument is private was government ownership. Regulation was not a part of the question."

### AUTO STRIKE SETTLED: UNION MAKES GAINS

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 17.—A settle ment of the strike which has kept the Clark Automobils works closed for some time was reached restorday when some time was reacted to take most of the company agreed to take most of the men back and confer with a comnittee of its men on all questions.

The snop hereafter, as it was before

will be an open one, but the committees to represent the men in all arbitration will be composed of both union and

son uplop men.

The State Mediation and Arbitration Board was responsible for the ending of the strike.

SQUIALIST BOOKS AT COST How to get them is fully explained the Socialist Book Bulletin for No in the Socialist Book Bulletin for No-fember, a paper the size of the Daily Socialist, one copy of which will be stalled free to anyone asking for it besides a full description of all the most important Socialist books, it contains over seven columns of interesting ropagands matter, just the thing to help make new converts. We will mail 20 copies for 10 cents, or will send 100 by express, prepaid within the United States, for 35 cents. CHABLES H. KERB & COMPANY, 206 East Kinzle Street, Chicago.

# ST. LOUIS UNIONS DENOUNCE BANKS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—The Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis have denounced schemes for more clas-tic currency as merely something to benefit the rich.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—A new sweather method was discovered here yesterday when Jack Williams, a negro safoon hold-up man, was moved to make a complete confession by being given the best meal he had caten in six years. Detective Chief Pat Gill was the genius to evolve the new sweatbox the ory. When Williams came into the cus tody of the detective the latter de-cided that barsh methods might likely strike harmlessly against the negro's toughened nature, so he used kindness. A full meal was ordered and pieced before Williams' astonished eyes and

never a question was asked. Finding that the meal was sarely meant for him, the bold hold-up mar gave his attention to the pleasure of cating. He gorged and gorged till not a morsel was left.

# PRESSMEN WIN

will be general throughout the United States.

Judge Thempson refused to find G.
L. Berry and Secretary Patrick L. MeMullen guilty of contempt of court in
advising the members of the International Printing Pressmen's union to
take a strike vate.

take a strike vote.

The court had issued an injunction restraining the officers from doing this, as the United Typothetae of America

claimed that the union had an agree-ment to work nine hours a day until January 1, 1909. Judge Thompson now rules that until it is definitely decided that the pressmen were bound by such an agreement he cannot punish the union officials for violating the injunc-

### BUILDING TRADES WIN FOR UNION ELECTRICIANS

Employes in the building trades on the new plant of J. T. Ryerson & Son, Sixteenth and Rockwell streets, who have been on strike, won their point. The workers have returned to work. The strike was called on account of nonunion electricians being employed.

## N:ws for Unionists

He said: "Yes, there are no strike in the government service because Uncle Sam pays too liberal for little work."

William Adair, the master mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville railroad who was recently fined 100 for discharging an engineer for being a memphandare. Breatann, William Barthol. case, and it is now awaiting trial, in the Supreme Court at Washington, H-appealed on its constitutional features.

Eighty-six negro carpenters of New York City formed a union recently and it was received as a local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. This is said to be the first instance of segroes being affiliated in New York with a regular labor union.

The Brooks Locomotive Works in Dunktik, N. Y., has served notice the he hours of work will be cut from to to nine hours per day, and that the vorks will close at noon on Saturday with a corresponding decrease is wages. About 2,200 men are affected the unsettled money market conditionalsing the cancellation of orders follocomotives, is charged as the cause.

The Hat Trimmers' Union and the United Hatters' Union of North America have recently held a conference with a view of allowing more girls to be registered as trimmers. Under for her laws of these unions the number girls can be increased in each decartment by but four a year. Marriage has thinned the workers to such degree that the bat factories processed.

San Francisco retail clerks have an olivited committees to make a hous invass and request all persons take their gurchases before 5 o'clocathe evening. They also requestionistics and union sympathizers temand a union clerk.

# UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mall Drivers union, local No. 706, meeting Tuesay night, Nov. 19, 8 o'clock, at 75 East tandolph street. E. H. Hutton.

Teamsters joint council, U. T. of A. neeting Wednesday hight, Nov. 29, a., 19 South Clark street, 3 o'clock. All elegates attend. E. F. Fitch, Secretary.

telegates attend. E. F. Pitch, Secretary.

Solin and Mineral Water Drivers.
Union, Local No. 722 1. B. of P. meet.
Incompany evening. November 19 at 10 South Clark street at 8. octock to make arrangements for annual ball to held at Brooke's Casino.

Regular meeting of the Casing Work, rs. 'val, No. 138. Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5.p. m., at Fifty-third street and Ashiand avenue. C. F. Smith.

The following Boot and Shoe Workers unions will meet the coming week.

Local No. 94. Lady Stitchers, Monday svening.

ers unious will meet the coming week.
Local No. 94, Lady Stitchers, Monday evening.
Local No. 98, Sole Fasteners and Edge Werkers, Friday evening.
All meetings at the Bush Temple of Music, F. W. Lee, Secretary.

Toric Turbelland T. H. dge in Studebaker—William T. H. dge in Studebaker—W

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* One Day's "News" for Workers and for Capitalists

An instance of the constant attempts of the capitalist press to delude and befuddle the people on the financial question is well illustrated by the reports spread in a recent issue of one of the great New York dailies, insisting that all was well in the field of finance, while the contrary was admitted in an issue of the Wall Street Journal of the same date.

Of the following story, clipped from newspapers dated New York, was spread broadcast by the news agencies. It was printed in the capitalist press for the purpose of deceiving the country at large and the workers in particular.

The other clipping is from the Wall Street Journal, which circulates among financiers exclusively. The capitalist demands unadulterated financial news as well as unadulterated food.

For both he is able and willing to pay. That which he will not use on his table or countenance in "his" private newspaper is thrown to the

### For the Capitalists.

At the opening the market was quiet and firm, and at first seemed inclined to develop renewed strength on buying of very much the same character as that of Monday. Before an hour had elarged hours, and the same character as the continue of the cont buying of very much the same character as that of Monday. Before an hour had clapsed, however, there was a distinct tendency to sell off, which became more marked as the day advanced. It could not be said that the volume of business was very impressive, but it may be noted that the activity averaged upward of 60,000 shares an hour on the decline, where Monday had shown something like 20,000 shares an hour on the rally. This is technically a decidedly bad sign, because, dullness after a rally means that there is no buying power in the market, while activity on a decline has proved throughout the long recession in stocks an indication of further liquidation. Considerable influence was exercised by American Scaline and trailroad shares continue dostrial and railroad shares continue to be swamped with work, and houses with foreign connections report a wave of buying orders from Europe wave of buying orders from Eur fecession in stocks an indication of further liquidation. Considerable influence was exercised by American Smelting and the copper stocks, while there was more than a suspicion that loans in some quantity had been called during the day, involving the liquidation of further collateral. The continued engagement of gold abroad where it had been thought that further imports would be unnecessary had a disturbing effect, which the maintenance of the premium on currency by no means tended to allay. The market seemed full of stocks at the close. A fortnight ago the brokerage houses were complaining that they were unable to get delivery of the odd lots of stocks they had bought for customers. They are, however, all well up, in deliveries now, indicating that this kind of buying has not followed the market up on the rally. The best of the investment buying, in fact, is in bonds, and very little in stocks.—Wall Street Journal.

# A ruling made by United States by think he won. His speech is seemed to think he won. His speech was: "I do not propose to refute the evils that exist in private ownership." His hands seemed pasted to his sides. His hands voke utered the stereotyped denunciation of the government ownership advocates by calling them 'radical, irrational and revolutionary' Rates are high. Everything is high. The sentiment of the people is even will be general throughout the United Adler J. Petil will talk on "Wife De-sertion" at the settlement house, 783 Armitage avenue, on Wednesday even-ing, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Cincinnatis O., Nov. 16 .- Two worken were literally boiled to death in a vat when an explosion tore a great hole in an apple butter tank directly over their heads. The explosion occurred at the preserving plant of the J. Weller company, and Fred Holter and John Lackman met their death.

The force of the explosion was so great that a hole was torn through the ceiling and the roof above, while the hot apple butter, which the tank contained, was smeared an inch deep all over the big room in which the tank stood. Much of it struck the unfortunate men operating the tank.

# ON THE RIALTO

A LOOK AT THE PLAYBILLS. A LOOK AT THE PLAYBILLS.

After a week teeming with classic things, Chicago now gets a couple of new musical shows, "Fascinating Flora" at the Garrick and "The Follies of 1907" at the Ill mois. Both come from Gotham, where it is said they have made hits. Adele Ritchie is the star of "Fascinating Flora." "The Follies of 1907" is a musical revue and consists in the main of bits of travesty burlesque, caricature and satire. sists in the main of bits of travesty burlesque, caricature and satire.

This is Mr. Mantell's last week at the Grand Opera house. Tonight he will revive Shakespeare's "King John," a tragedy which has been acted infrequently of late on the American stage. It will be Mr. Mantell's first appearance in the play. "King John' is to be the attraction sil week except Wednesiay matinee, when Mr. Mantell will play lago in "Othelio," and Saturday night, when he will take the role of the Moor in the same play.

night, when he will take the role of the Moor in the same play.

Nat C. Goodwin tonight begins a formight's engagement at Powersheater in a repertoire made up of several of his old-time successes.

The stock company at the College heater will put on the stirring revoutionary play. "Jante Meredah," and the Bush Temple the stock company will be the stock of the wartine play Louis Evan Shipmen which reveral weeks at the Studebaker lessenson.

several weeks at the Studebaker lassenson.

The holdover attractions at the flow own theaters are "The Talk of Ne fork" at the Colonial, "The Man Fro-lome" at the Studebaker, "Bendan and" at the Great Northern, "Fortive Minutes From Broadway" at M. Vicker's, "The Girl Question" at the Salle and "A Knight for a Day" a the Whitney.

The vauleville wer keeps merrily of ceptite rumors of peace. At the Audorium the headliner this week will tusanne Adams, a grand opera sing hom the firm of Klaw & Erlanger and to pay toh, shades of press agents the enormous salary of 17,000 a week the Majestic Eva Tanguay head the list.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS
Academy—"Anita, the Singing Girl."
Biyou—The Cutest Girl in " wn."
Bush Temple—"On Parole."
College—"Janies Maredith."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Tall of New York."
Garrick—Adele Ritchie in "Fascinating Flora." The Donald Robertson inyers in repertoire at special matices.

Grand Opera house-Robert Mantel

Grand Opera Bodes, or repertoire, a repertoire, or repertoire, or

# The Bishop Creek Extension **Cold Company**,

particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy.

### Gaylord Wilshire. 200 William St., NEW YORK.

BISHOP CREEK STOCK:
caught in stock flurry; 10 shares up.
Will meet any price; most liberal service. AGITATOR, 841 N. 53d av., Chicago.

50 Broad at., New York City.

WANTED—LOCAL SOCIALIST CORrespondents and agents for magazine
devoted to Economics, Education, Ethics, the Initiative and Referendum and
Socialism. The People's Advocate,
Highland Park, Ill.

for dancing meetings, banquets; ca-pacity, 400. Address M. Baker, 52 State street, with Randolph Market and Gro-cery. Phone Central 50. Residence 8397 Humboldt. WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description; write us for per-

You and your friends are invited to a mass meeting to effect the permanent organization of the Anti-Comgulsory Vaccination seciety of Chicago at the Physical Culture hall, 180 Washington street, third floor, Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m.

Biddy—So you're going to Flannigan's funeral?

Biddy—So you're going to Flannigan's funeral?

Mike—Av course Oi am. If ye don't gan's funeral of the complete of them to come to yours?—Ally go to folk's funerals how can ye expect them to come to yours?—Ally Sloper's Talf-Holiday.

Washington was crossing the Delaware in his boat.

WANTED—GIPL FOR A WANTED—GIPL FOR A STANDING TO STAND

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, four adults; wages 35 per-week. M. BECKER, 60 E. 25th st. Phone, Calumet \$329.

### PEAL ESTATE



CARL STROVER 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main. Chicago.

PLUMBING, ETC.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4245 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Bins. SCHOOLS

"HICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts, the joriginal west side school of music and kindred arts. 523 S. Western av. Phone, Seeley 4921.

## SALAKY LOANS On East series toom .... La Salle THOMAS & CO

EDIDUCAND AND BUBURUN

NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY way to get cured of any disease. In-vestigate. Call after 5 at 63 E. Fui-lerton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Nat-ural Healer.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHE

drug store: prescriptions our special-ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U.S.; Canada and Mexica. S. Sachs & Co. 718 N. Western av.

# CLASSIFIED

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value shares, one dollar. Full

Great strike at Bishop! Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill at 59 feet depth is in nine feet of \$17.25 ore and still boring in good stuff.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK
Par value, \$5.00. One of our clients, who bought when this stock was first offered, is hard up and must sell. Now is your chance to buy some of this stock cheap and make money. Write us for particulars. Orders to buy or sell any stock on the market solicited.

E. M. STANGLAND & CO., 907 Hartford Bidg. Chicago.

LOT FOR SALE ON HUMBOLDT ST., BETWEEN DIVERSEY AV. AND GEORGE ST., NEAR LOGAN SQUARE; LOT 25X125, WEST FRONT; WORTH \$1,000.00, MUST HE SOLD; WILL SELL FOR \$300 CASH. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. ADDRESS F., DAILY SOCIALIST.

BISHOP CREEK STOCK:

cago.

I CAN OFFER TO SOCIALISTS THE best opportunity they ever had to make big money from a small investment in a company organized under the laws of Michigan. Managed by Socialists. If you can afford to take a chance write to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion. Mich.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.

I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation, any number of shares from 10 up. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your best bid for any number of shares.

F. J. MOWRY.

80 Broad at, New-York City.

WANTED-LOGAL SOULLIST GOVE

Hall, 180 Washington street, Suitable

WHERE TO GO

WATERY N. WATER 2 CO.

Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Before Buying

Ladies or Men's Union MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING OR JEWELPV of any kind call on B. Conklin Co., Co-operati S McVicker Thester Bilds. Chicag Their genuine co-operative than saves you all the profits on your purchases. CHASE FRE DE RESEST.

Varicocele

Restoration by a sound and beatthy schillton is the result of my method of treating this comme and the sound and t

J. H. GREER, M.D.,

THIS LABEL

s the only guarantee that BREAD and ther Basery Goods are made in NION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy so others. Patronise only such places were you find this label on all bakers roads. Demand the Bakers' Union Label

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? IT IS because you work for others. Work for yourself. Be independent. Own e farm and have beasith "iethty and happiness. Well located fruit, grain and grazing land, 20, 40 and 30 acre tracts. St to \$1.50 am acre, remarkable terms. Ask for particulars. Come to see me. STRONG, "The Land Man," 1946 American Trust Bidg., sor. Monroe and Chark sts. "Phone Central \$691."

夏

CHICASO.

Washington was crossing the Delaware in his boat
"This beats Eliza's game all hollow. She had to walk across the Ohio on cakes of ice."
So saying, he warmed himself with a nip of ginger ale.

WORKERS WANTED. HERE IS your chance to own a farm and have health, wealth and happiness, \$5 to \$7.50 an acre, wonderful terms; well located. 20. 40 and 80 acre tracks. Fruit, grain and grazing land. Sak for particulars. Office open evenings. Call and see ne. STH-ONG, "The Land Man." 1940 American Trust Bidg. cor. Monroe and Clark sts. Phone Central 6691.

FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAYments; Eightleth and Wabash ava.; 25 feet, \$225: \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1133 E. Seventy-fith street.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park. \$5 a month; price \$165. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Horgan on the premises. 99 and 101 Speciacles & Eyeglass Maters Randelp 1 St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED

OPTICIANS DR. LIONZL TOPAZ ByeSight Specialist. Byes Fosted Pro-207 S. HALSTED STREET BULFET AND KLSTAUKANT ACHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Bas-taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices Deutsche Kueche. LAWVERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE Dounselors at Law 94 La Salle Street - . Chicago.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law Guite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bids., 108 La Salle st. Phone Main 2513. M. H. TAFT. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 58, 99 Randolph st., Borden Bik. Phone Central 2513.

LOANS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSIB F CARL & SON, 674 E. 62D at., pear Drexel av. Pianos and all musical instruments, new and second hand. Hought, sold, repaired and tuned. We also manufacture plano and turniture poish.

FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. REZLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Ch.cago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 540%.

SALLANG'S BAND & OROHESTRA 138 S. Western ave.; phone Seely 1881.

Phe last word from Denver is to the cot that A H. Floaten is on the road recovery. His son Louis is in arge of the state office.

The Swedish weekly "Svenska So-clalesten," published at Rockford, Ill., has been purchased by the Swedish So-clalist club of that city. This publica-tion deserves the support of Swedish Socialists throughout the country Write O. H. Ogren, P. O. box 2115, Rockford, Ill., for sample copy.

Pittsburg, Pa., Socialists are actively engaged in preparing for the big fight next year. Under date of Nov. 11 Orgainze Sleyton torvariated report of work undertaken for month of Novem-ber, showing the spirit of progress that permeates the movement there.

From the west comes information to the effect that the outlook for the acquittal of Adams is bright and that preparation is being made to go ahead with the Pettibons trial on the 20th the breaking of a gas main near North Frankfin street and Chicago avenue.

Fumes spread for many blocks and

Readers of the Bulletin and Socialist
Press have become somewhat acquainted with the De Lara case, now on trial in Los Angeles, Cal. The latest development may be summed up in the language of a telegram from Washington, said to have been received by the prosecution:

CARRINE Street and Chicago
Fumes spread for many bearsed, and chicago
Fumes spread for many bearsed,

"Dismise the charges from Mexico-same charges from the state of Sonora."

Sonora."
"Common Sense," published at 649
South Main street, Los Angeles, is covering this bi-government conspiracy
fully. The case is important and
should be closely followed by our mem-

The Ohio state secretary reports ocals organized at Marion and Bridge-

National Organizer John M. Work inder date of Nov. 10 reports the fol-owing organizations affected: Bath, Mc. reorganized with seven members; Skomegan, Mc., organized with ten nembers.

National Organizer Guy E. Miller landed in Reno. Nev., last week with a draft on Chicago for \$100 in his pocket and discovered that "the best banking system in the world" in time of "unbouned prosperity" had been so completel; paralyzed by a handful of gamble's that, our Chicago exchange was 'N. G." in the eyes of the safe and sar ... Therefore he wired: "Send me postal money order."

Moral: When you remit to the national office send us postal money order."

Lowa state secretary reports to fell

fowa state secretary reports the fol-wing new locals: West Branch, Ex-se, Keokuk and Diamond.

### COLORADO AFTER THE GROCERY COMBINE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.—Action was taken in the Denver district court yesterday to break the retail grocers' trust. It is complained that the price of for suffs is 20 per cent higher owing to the compact on the part of the grocers, enabling them to arbitrarily fix prices.

# ADMITTED INTO THE UNION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt signed the Oklahoma statehood proclamation, admitting the new state into the union, at 10:16 o'clock today.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to, it that this number is on the next job done for your

# Ben Hanford's many friends will be pained to learn that he is in poor health. His mother writes that he is a very sick man. His price of address is Leesburg, Fig. The last word from Diffest the

John Ozol, menther of the second Russian dumn, where he became unusually prominent in his herole support of all measures in the welfare of the working class, is expected shortly to reach Chicago.

It became imperative that Ozol lerve his native land upon the dissolution of the late dums, to escape the persecution of the bureaucracy. He was sent

tion of the bureaucracy, He was sent to America by the Russian Social to America by the Russian Social Democratic party to lecture on the ac-tual conditions prevailing—political and economical.

The date of his Chicago appearance

Fumes spread for many blocks and caused considerable uneasiness among persons living in the immediate vicin-

DIES IN BROOKLYN

New York, Nov. 16,-William F New fork, Nov. 18.—William F. Schlebler, who received the first message over the Atlantic cable, sent to bresident Burnsnan by Queen Victoria, who personally delivered it and sent the reply, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

There is still time to lift it up to the 10,000 in the remaining six

# MISSISSIPPI TOWN IS BURNING

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16.—It is reported that a serious fire is raging at tay St. Louis. Miss., and that the entire town is threatened. The prize winners for Saturday were as follows: First prize goes to O. A. Lawrence. Alta, Iewa, with \$18.50 worth of subs in a bunch. Second prize goes to Local Los Angeles, with \$9.50 for subs. They also sent in \$10 for a share of stock, but we could not count that on the contest, although it was a much-needed help. They get a copy of Lewis "Art of Lecturing," which ought to add to the soap-boxers in that Local.

The sapphire which adores the sum-mit of the English crown is the same that Edward the Confessor were in the

that Edward the Confessor were in the ring.

When a fine ruby is found in Burmah a procession of elephants, grandees and soldiers escorts it to the king's palace.

The black diamond is so hard that it cannot be polished.

An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of gum arabic.

The diamond in sufficient heat will burn like a piece of charcoal.

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found in 'be United States.

The island of Ceylon is the most remarkable gem repository in the world.

The carat used in estimating the weight of gems is a grain of Indian wheat.

He was obviously English in manner, clothes and accent. He was studying a sign in the window of a Broadway

"My word," he ejaculated, after pro-longed observation, "what an extraor-diffary custom, you know. Fancy hav-ing one's shoes polished on the in-terior!" This was the sign he had been

reading:
"Get your shoes shined inside,"-New York Sun.

### HOW-IT WORKS.

HOW-IT WORKS.
Comrade Carr reports great enthusiasm by the comrades at Cleveland and Akron, O. over Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." By using a pientiful supply of Moyer's "Seclalist Song Leaflets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm and frequently encored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 160 (\$15).

It was only a hair, a golden strand, But the thoughts he'd like to utter Would look bad in print, for, please understand

Caesar's

The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS .

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Ople Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill

a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a states-

man. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through twelve editions in six months.

'Caesar's Column'' has for its text the dangerous tenden-

cies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will

be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and

progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARICOCELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocela, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Disease.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only cured To Stay Cared Stomach, Kidney for permanent cure.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

Daily: 4 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday: 5 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LUNGS-

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and

**Examination Free** 

moves along in its present channels. Address

16

or liver tropble, even if chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.
Falling of the womb,
backache, white discharge, personally cured

Blood Poisoning

and skin diseases, like scres, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

This hair was found in the butter

Julius Bamara, Darby, Mont., a mem

er of the Lumber Workers' union, omes in with \$5 for subscri, tion cards o get after the lumber jacks.

Guy Williams, national committee otė, picks up a stray g that needs the gospel. W. B. McFarland, Flint, Tex., put

at as his municipal stainers' fund.

Franklin Wentworth, Saugus, Mass, tes in 2 as payment of his November and December piedge, of a dollar a nonth on sustainers' fund.

All that would be needed to put the Daily way up on easy street would be ne dollar on each of the sustainers' fund lists that have been sent out. If F. Smith and says: "Suith and mybou have one of these lists, pik up he dollar and and it in. You can orely find four persons that will put

# Ship Zimmerman, an old time hustler from Freeport, Ill., captures Donnelley's "Caesar's Column" with \$5 list. THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

George M. Gilbert, Denver. Colo

John S. Branskill, Fort Wayne, Ind. gathers in a cota le and puts then where they are needed.

J. A. Wirgeness, Burke, Idaho, renews and puts in \$3 for subscription

Remember that if the subscription list is increased 10,000 before Jan, I we can start the campaign year with a self-supporting eight-page paper.

Ed Ried, Fraser, lowa, picks up two

O. A. Lawrence, Alta, Iowa, gen-after that first premiu a and lands it.

A. H. Birch, Pairbury, III., puts six over the plate at one throw.

S. Robinson, Omaha. Neb., gathers a couple of subscriptions to swell ti 19,000.

John Wachter, Belleville, Ill., is first them in so fast that he got two letter in here the same day with a subscrip-tion in each. Keek 'er going, John We'll take care of tale end.

5000

In spite of the panic and the largest mass of expirations, totaling over

On the efforts of the Socialists for the next three months depends the outcome of the next campaign. There will be a tremendous wave of discontent sweet scross this country in a few months as a result of the coming crisis. Whether the political results of that discontent will be reaped by some demagoric reform movement like that of the free silver in 1836, or whether it can by crystalized into an interpretation of the worker that of the worker that and it pell the beginning of the end of capitalism, depends upon those who now know the truth and the efforts they make to teach others.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, going into thousands of postoffices every day, has done more to expose the lying character of the present capitalist press and the hollowness of the system or today than anything else in the United States. If it could go into ters of thousands of postoffices with a total circulation of hundreds of thousands of copies next election would make the socialist party the second party in the nation and number the days of capitalism.

The next few weeks will reli the tale.

The next few weeks will reli the tale.

The next few weeks will reli the tale. On the efforts of the Socialists for the in 25 cents each. Y u get

The next few weeks will rell the tale. What will you do during that time?

Local Los Angeles tried to scare whole office force into a fit by firing it \$2.50 for subscriptions and \$10 for stock all at once. Fine hustling way those

Bert Hanna, Howardsville, Colo., gets to a couple or yearlies and adds a dol-ar for the sustainers fund.

L. Meyer, Hill City, Kan. sends in one new one as a sample and says he will send more later.

H. D. Harkiss, Liberty, Wash, is a steady hustler. He gels in one thir time. A. J. Starkweether. Spokane, is other of those rapid-fire fellows. sot in three in two letters before had the first one entered.

W. R. Cassile, New York, landed

J. F. Wilcox, Canute, Kan., lanus

H. C. Kuehn, Thornton, Wash, that edditional one to come with renewal.

T. C. Jefferson, St. Joseph, Mo., adde two new ones when he comes back.

# Presidential Election 1908

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

Mailed on receipt of price postpaid. Send postoffice or express orders.

Chicago Daily Socialist CHICAGO, ILL 180-82 Washington Street,

WATCH THE CLOCK WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

\$5.00, made on the profit-sharing plau by KAHN MANUFACTURING CO., La Salle, ...

ANDERSEN & JENSEN DRY goods, clothing and shoes, 502 5210 S. Haisted at., 913 W. 58th st., Chacago, Phone, Wentworth 811.

AUGUST P. KELTING, Dry Goods, Notions and Gents' Furnishings, 702 Belmont Av., corner Paulina St.

A. AHRAHAMSEN CLOTHING, furnishings and shoes, 1965 Milwau-kee ave., cor. California av., Chicago.

H. DELSON, UP-TO-DATE MEN Purnishings and Hats, 851 N. West-n av., Chicago, 3d door from North

### DRUG STORES

LOUIS MARNITZ, DRUGGIST, 1756 N. Clark Mt., Chenago, Dautsche spo-th-ke, Lakeview 28.

STATIONERY and CONFECTIONERY E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 362 Sedgwick street, Chi-

# GROCERIES ... KR. KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave. Phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and coffee a specialty.

E. PASCHKE, MEAT MARKET GRO-ceries, Flour, Teas and Soffees, 1904 W 684 41. Tel. Navgial 1904

### PRINTING THE ONLY PRINTING ESTA LIS I-

There is still time to lift it up to the 10,000 in the remaining six weeks. But it will require such a hustle as has never been done on any paper before. But the Daily Socialist Hustlers are used to breaking records, and we are going after this one. ranslations from and into every guage. GEO EISLEER, 272 Blue Live., phone Canal 2079 Chicago. CIGAR MANUFACTUREES W. HAUBOLD-HIGH GRADE, CI-

CHARLES TYL & CO., MERCHANT tailors and genes furnishers 783 S. Halsted at, hear 70th st. Chicago, tel. Canal 2188. Established 1895. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples for suits on application sent to all parts of the country.

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E BEL mont ave., phone irving 832, Hepair ing and pressing, cleaning, dyeing.

L. MALISOFF ARTISTIC TAILOR. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing promptly attended to. Telephono Douglas 405: 3214 Cottage Grove av.

MARKETS

FRANK M. GERSTNER, BARBER shop and bath rooms, 218 Wells st., Chicago.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONEES JOHN AIRD-SCOTCH GOODS A specialty. 714 W. Van Buren st., telephone Osden 581.

MASONS AND PLASTERERS

OVERLAND & WALLACE GEN'L. repair and concrete work. Office and repair and concrete work. Office any gards, 586 Careolf av. Tel, Ogden 5.31. BOOTS AND SHOES

J. BUSK, SHOES THAT WEAR, best shoes, best leather; foot fitting our specialty. 114 N. Center av. Phone 463 Montos. J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-3573 N. Clark \*t. Chicago, Telephone 6684, Edge-

BEN RIGONI, MEN'S WOMEN'S children's shoes, repairing a speci-ty > 72 Wel's at.

### UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER

W. LOWES, MPR. OF UMPRIPLIAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrelias covered and repaired.

### WHERE TO EAT

KNAES-FOUR PLACES IN LOOP-157 E. Randolph St., phone Main 4459. Open all fight. C. SORENSEN'S HOTEL AND RES-taurant. 253 Milwaukee ave., Chi-

# GALVANIZED IRON WORKS

L. ANDERSEN ORNAMENTAL Steel Cellings, Roofing Smokestacks, etc. 465 Grand ave. Phone Mouroe 2178. CLOTHING. B. CONKLIN CO. CO-OPERAT-IVE, 25 MeVicker Theater Bidg, are offering strictly union-tailored made to-own measure clothing at ready-made prices. The latest patterns and fabrica to choose from in all the popular shades and colors. Prices, \$12. 4 and up. Better call and see them before buying. Write for catalog.—Adv.

COAL A A HARRIS, DEALER IN COAL and wood, expressing and moving 1506 W. 63d et. Phone, Normal 2874. Ten thousand flew subs and eight pages by Jan. 1, 1987.

### SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

\$2.50 PER YEAR AND UPWARD. THE WEST ENGLEWOOD BANK

CHARLES SIMONSON, SHAVING SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING Parlor, at 14 North Clark Street.

Call and see. C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Bailo S P. Calvert C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Baito, S. P.; Caivert Sign and Deco-rating Co., union shop, Signs of every description; silk banners; campaign banners, 205 N. Caivert at., Beltimore.

# LIFE INSURANCE

THE BEST \$1.00 A MONTH COMBI-nation Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance, Particulars, AM, B. Hvale and Carl Sauer, R. 306, 198 La Salle st.

# DYE AND CLEANING WORKS

THE ELKS DYEING AND CLEANing Works. H. D. Siegel, Pro. 1295 N.
Clark st., near Belmont av., Chicago,
Goods called for and delivered. Phone
Lake View 387.

### SUPPLIES

BOLLER PIANO CO. MANUFAC-turer of high-grade planos, union made. Easy payments, 1772 Milwau-kee av. Telephone, Humbeldt 7980.

KLAWANS & POLASKY, 221 W. Erie st. cor. Center av.; also 65 N. Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty. Phone, 1538 Palk.

BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IMporter, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products. Bakers of the genuine whole wheat bread. 401 East North av., Chicago. Phone, Lincoln 869.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC., A good line of ladles and gents' furnishings. Best values for your money. M. SACKS, on. Erie st. and Hoyne av.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

# C. Sorensen, manager, 353 Milwaukee ave. Chicago Federation of Musicians.

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red f. o. b., 9693740; No. 5 red, 94996; No. 2 hard, 928, 49996; Illinois preportional: No. 3 red, 960; No. 4 red, 8940; No. 2 hard,

5 PRING WHEAT No. 2 northern f. b. 1191.04; No. 3 spring 53:911.03: 0,4 spring 50:95 18146198% C \$1:91.04; No. 3 spring; 93:981.03; spring, 80:95c.

No. 4 spring. 80395c.

CORN-No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 4805tc; No. 4, 50366c; No. 4 yellow, 503654c; No. 2, 584676c; No. 3 yellow, 603614c; No. 2, 584676c; No. 3 yellow, 603614c; No. 4 white, 56c; No. 3 white, 534655c; No. 4 white, 504676c; No. 4 yellow, 604664c; No. 4, 4946655c; No. 4 yellow, 5046664c; No. 2, 504c; No. 2 yellow, 614665c; No. 2, 504c; No. 2 yellow, 614665c; No. 2, 504c; No. 2 yellow, 614665c; No. 2, white, 507656c; No. 3 white, 52451c; No. 2 white, 507656c; No. 2 white, 507656c.

two new ones when he comes back

E. Pritcherd, Conlgate, L. T. adds
wo with his renewal.

Z. T. Hilbish, Hennessey, Ok, sends
n his renewal with company.

Andrew Scott, North Water Gap, Pa,
sots that additional one with his re
aewal.

Dr. O. M. C. McCaiment, Unisonville
Mo, lands two along with his renewal
injoinville is getting on the Socialist
asp.

James N. Morrison, Benson, Ariz,
omes with a friend to renew.

All that would be needed to put the
laily way up on easy street would be
one dollar on each of the sustainers'
rand dists that have been sent out. If
you have one of these lists, pick up
he dollar and a rad it. You can
be fine two new ones when he comes back

Here is a reversal of the usual procedure. L. W. Scott, Vancouver
Wash, comes as a new subscriper an
brings a renewal of an old friend with
him.

Ivan A. Pryberser, Goshen, Ind.
furns things around again and gets end of the number fed
him.

Ivan A. Pryberser, Goshen, Ind.
furns things around again and gets end of the sustainers'
things a renewal of an old friend with
him.

Ivan A. Pryberser, Goshen, Ind.
furns things around again and gets end the color as the reason.

Sam Wright, Macedonia, Ill. gath
ered in two wanderers when he slarted
back for another year.

F. W. Turley, Keota, Mo, sends in
three new ones and says. This is just
for a starter."

Keep those sustainers' lists in motion.

Less than 70,000 hogs and 1,200 end for of sheep
colored the usual procedure. L. W. Scott, Vancouver
Wash, comes as a new subscriper an
brings a renewal of an old friend with
him.

Ivan A. Pryberser, Goshen, Ind.
say, year, Tight money market is
given as the reason.

Eleven markets received 50,400.
Eleven markets received 50,400.
Eleven markets received 50,400.
Eleven market is an indicate the number fed
hat, year, Tight money is
seek ago 36,1230 end of say year, ago.
Eleven markets received 50,400.
Less than 70,000 hogs and 1,230
eep for Saturday, No. I7 1995.

Colorado the econing assor will be
done of sheep of the suardent hat the number
for sheep of t

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H Kerr & Co .- Adv.

or have a room to let, or anything to sell -- try our Classified Column.

10 cents per ine, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

# Esperanto and Socialism

There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperants with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity domands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time benes, literature printed in one ianguago will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by censors. The language spells of revolution.

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete compendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone. This work, called The American Esperanto Book, contains simple explanational regarding pronunciation, with carefully prepared exercises in reading and translation, a large list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the means of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed from large, new type, over 300 pages, clothbound, in a pocket size.

MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

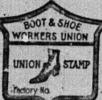
English-Esperanto Dictionary
By J. C. O'C DNNOR and C. F.
HAYES. Boards, 60c net.
By M. MOTTEAU. ENGLOSE 5c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE FOR BACH BOOK.

# All of the above books for sale at the office of the

Chicago Daily Socialist



# UNDERSTAND



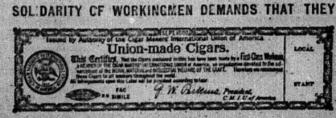
Brother Unionist --That the best made Shoes the Shoes made under the best manufacturing con-

ditions—the Shoes that best stand wear

-bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY

YOU. WRITE Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.



Smcke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars



Socialist Buttons

We have the best and most complete line of gold gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

Gold plated 2.c Celluloid for Se Best rolled gold plate. 60c 1 dos Celluloid 55c Solid gold 51.55 100 Celluloid 51.55

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180-185 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS'

J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE., near 40th ct. Tel. Humboldt 5002. Contracts taken for glazing.

AMMINUA, 5th Lincoln AVE.
Phone 818 Lincoln Picture frames sold and made to order.

## PIANOS.

BOTTLED GOODS.

PURE FOODS.

DRY GOODS.

Watches, rings, silverware, cut glass and jewelry of all kinds at money saving prices at A. B. CONK-LIN-CO., CO-OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg. Call before buying, or write for catalog—Adv.

JEWELRY.

HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA,

## What Causes Crises?

We are apparently at the beginning I one of those great industrial convulsions which strike capitalist society at fairly regular periods of between fifteen and twenty-five years.

There have been a host of explanations of these, ranging from the theory of Jevons, the English economist, who concluded that they might be caused by sun spots, which produced bad harvests, to the "psychological theory," that concludes that they come because every one has suddenly lost their faith in the stability of industry.

Just why people lose this belief at these regular intervals has not yet been explained, any more than why the sain spots adopt these steady habits.

Other theories attempt to account for crises through some defect in the monetary system. This theory also fails to account for periodicity, and still less for great world crises that sweep across all countries with the most diverse monetary systems.

The first thing to be noticed about crises is that they are confined to countries having the factory system of production. There is not have a stall—amount and the produced bar and small and flower tisted, and the research in the flower had arrived two days and ker densifier, had refined the wise sup of happiness had been filled and the discovery that the confession, and the girl filled and the wide density of the discovery that the confession, and the girl filled and the discovery that the confession of the density of the discovery that the confession of the provided that the confession of the production of the provided that the confession of the provided that the production of the prov

are famines and pestilences and natural calamities that cause hunger and and suffering in other stages of society.. The savage tribe may be wiped out by a failure of game, an extra severe winter, or other similar calamities.

But the crises, bringing suffering and misery in the midst of painful process than I had anticipated, plenteous crops, uninjured people, unlimited power of production but as I had already part my falth on her arm, and she bore it without and unbounded natural resources are peculiar to the society which sinching. I felt that I could do no le came in with the invention of the machine and its private ownership.

Let us get this point perfectly plain. If crises came in with young minister laughed again, but for capitalism there is at least a strong supposition that there is some reason the girl was silent. She was certainly a brave little thing? he relation between them.

The Socialist has long ago proven, and it has often been explained in these columns, that the industrial process in every societydetermines all the social institutions of that society.

The way in which a people produces and distributes the things No that it needs determines its industrial organization—is its industrial ing organization. When this changes everything else in that society through the scenary that he told him solf would always be to him like a memory of Paradise, and this time the sort of society, with its peculiar form of government. When sav- Weldon: agery changed to feudalism, when tools began to be used with private ownership of land another form of government, property relations and other institutions became necessary.

When capitalism came into being it brought with it a whole conviction. Perhaps she was not a fitting helpmate, he told himself. She is of changes in all social institutions. It brought in new methods was beautiful, of that there could be no question, and she was always gowned in the country of the country mass of changes in all social institutions. It brought in new methods of living together at every point. It introduced new ways of doing in

business, new property relations, new forms of government and various other things, INCLUDING CRISES.

Therefore we must seek for the cause of crises in some peculiarity of the industrial system of capitalism. The one distinguishing characteristic of capitalism is that wealth is produced with great machines that are not owned by the persons who use them, but which are capable of producing much more than enough to pay the lidious friends, some of his parishion. which are capable of producing much more than enough to pay the tidious friends, some of his parishion wages of those who use these machines and produce wealth with he could only know their verdici.

There is consequently a great surplus that passes into the hands of the idle owners of the machines, mills, mines, factories, railroads, lands, etc., from the excess products of those who are hired for a portion of their product to operate these machines, etc. This surplus, with modern production, becomes so great that the workers cannot buy it back with the small portion of that product which they receive as wages. Neither can the capitalists consume it

Therefore there comes a time when this great excess product piles up in the hands of its owners—the idle possessors of the means of production. They cannot sell it. They cannot afford to run their factories without they can sell the product at a profit and A CRISIS RESULTS. The mills, factories, etc., are shut down until the product is used up, rots, is destroyed or wasted, and then production

Naturally this process takes place with a regularity that explains the periodicity of crises.

To be sure, things are never so superficially simple as this.

There are a nost of complications that cover up these underly-

Take the present crisis, for instance. About six months ago it began to be evident that the market was fairly well supplied. Prices had risen about as high as they could reach. But the stock speculators had gone on estimating the value of

stocks and bonds by what they expected they would be worth in the future if the MARKET CONTINUED TO INCREASE. On top of the actual value they had piled a mountain of credit and inflated values, and a mountain that RESTED ON ITS TIP OF ACTUAL VALUE AND CURRENCY AND NOT ON ITS BASE.

Soon some of the more shrewd of the stock gamblers began to suspect that production had reached its limit. Then came the spectacular struggle in Wall street, with all its fireworks, and stoc values began to shake. Once this was started the whole mountain. of credit and inflation began to tumble.

The same forces that when the upward shoot began aided in piling it up at an exaggerated rate now began to exaggerate the decline in the same way. The first thousand men that were thrown out of employment by "restriction of output" at once reduced the consuming power of the market by just the amount of their previous wages. This threw out another thousand, and so on in ever-increasing speed, until the crisis is now in full swing.

At the very moment of the beginning of the crises no overproduction is apparent. BUT IT WILL BE PLAINLY EVIDENT IN A FEW WEEKS, although it may not be expected to reach the height it did in previous sanies because the trust was to a large extent able to foresee the possibility of overproduction and discount it by REDUCING PRODUCTION.

The character of the money may to some extent influence the detailed manifestations of a crisis. It may make it more sudden and violent, or it may prolong it. It may help or hinder, increase or decrease bankruptcies. But the fundamental phenomena of the crisis, the hunger and suffering and unemployment in the midst of plenty, are unaffected by any manipulations of the currency.

Nor are crises caused by "lack of confidence." Capitalism is so much of a confidence game that there is little wonder that its supporters charge all its defects to a disappearance of this quality. But lack of confidence could not have caused a crisis five years ago. 'All the confidence in the world could not prevent one now.

In one thing the capitalist press is absolutely correct. In so far as the wea'th and natural resources and general conditions of production are concerned there is no more reason for lack of confidence now than at any time in the last five years. But within the system of production itself there has arisen a condition that foretells the downfall of industry, and no matter how pleasant the skies, how bountiful the crops, how perfect the machines, how competent the workers, that system is destined to go down into the depths of a self-created famine, and no amount of whistlin; to keep up courage

SO MUCH FOR THE CAUSE OF CRISES. TOMORROW WE WILL TELL YOU THE REMEDY.

### THE GRIT OF AUGUSTA

That was the outward symbol and sign was certainly a brave little thing? he said. "I used to tell her in those days that what I admired most in her was there was there in the solden days have come at last! We never shall be rear. As long as there's a princing press, from the solden days have come at last!

Rev. J. Winthrop Smythe's vacation that this conversation had taken place. Now, on the last evening, he was drift-ing along the same wooded shore through the scenary that he told him-

one woman, but a sullen something within him had struggled against this exquisite taste; here, in this out of

And so when Mrs. Van der Heiden

and the lake and sky as he felt has love other hand bild on his head and raised that.

ared after a moment; "it isn't right,

## TO OUR NEW MONEY

By J. Wheaton Watson

our mighty banks are right to line-They know a thing or two.

And demonstrate to our content,
Just what we ought to do-

When we are out of cash and can't By hook or crook in any way, Then it's the proper time.

(If you stand in with the printer)

We'll then be rich and no more feel The pangs of poverty.

As long as ink and paper lasts—

Magnificent idea!

Declares this scheme the worst; Just tell him what you think of him And pass him on to Hearst. sing, the age of faith and hope,

There ne'er was seen its like before In any age or clime.

And while our banks shall keep their And cals and dogs hold out. Ve'll slways have our pockets full, Of that there is no doubt:.

as tall—almost as tall as yourself, and seried her land in both his own, crush most divinely fair. Her face is oval ing it and the hily tegether, and the light tegether, and the hily tegether.

"Augusta," he said, and knelt down are and—I am amaltius. As for the hope said is not altogether change hand, "Augusta"—and then language make no difference between us, not even ed," the Rev. Smythe replied. "Some was blotted out with the rest of carth the language of the language was blotted out with the rest of carth the language of the languag

Then the girl threw up her head and he saw the narrowed eyeiids and draws lips he had seen once, long ago, when she sprang at him like a tiger."

He looked at her in a dazed, uncom-prehending way, then arose and went back to his seat staggering like an old "Please take me home," she com

At the landing he held out his hand

to help her from the boat and tried to keep her's for a moment in his clasp, but she withdrew it quickly.

'Is this the end?'' he asked.

'I hope not,'' she replied.

ever you can come to me an honest man I will put my hand in yours even though menial toil. But now--' she could not keep from her voice the scorn she felt for him. 'Goodbye," he said, and stepped in

to the boat. She stood still for one instant trying to realize that he was gone. It seemed impossible that he was rowing away from her. Then she turned to the cottage with a smiling face, for her aunt's eyes were always obseryant. "He is not the man I thought," she

said sternly to her torn heart. 'He is not the man I loved.'
But in her own room she knelt at the open window watching the boat until it reached the other side of the lake and its black-coated occupant mingled with the gay groups in the hotel grounds.

the gay groups in the hotel grounds. "I never can see him again," she whispered. "Never." She bowed her head on the window-

seat and knell there, motionless, so long that one looking at her would have said she was sleeping.

## A Progressive Move

The Chicago Federation of Labor did something Sunday of which it may well be proud. In a time of financial insanity they have spoken the one sane word. At a moment when bankers, political economists, editors, politicians have all failed to put their finger upon the real weakness in the present situation, the Chicago Federation of Labor has demanded two things which if followed out may still alleviate the worst features of the crisis.

The organized workers of Chicago have demanded that if money is to be issued to meet the present stringency that it be issued by the authorized authority-the national government. They have insisted that this issue be secured by postal savings banks, and that it be used in the only way in which it can be used to relieve the crisis-in the employment of the unemployed.

Such action will gain them no praise from the bank-ruled, union-hating press of Chicago that is seeking only to save the profits of the bankers at no matter what cost to the industrial life of the nation and suffering of the working class.

If the move inaugurated by the Chicago Federation of Labor is taken up energetically by organized labor throughout the United States and pushed forward with energy the country may still be saved many of the horrors that have hitherto accompanied indus-

## ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

FAVOR EXCLUSION.

Under the capitalist system of puduction the chespest labor is most semand. Hence, the constant increase.

duction the cheapest labor is most in gemand. Hence, the constant increase of woman and child labor. When the workingman suffers from competition h his own wife, sister, or children, accepts his fate with grim resigna-But when he must compete with tion. But when he must compete with the Oriental for a job he processes nest em, hatcally. And "hy should he not protest. He can to some extent sympathize with the women and children who take his job away or lower his wages, because they are trying to support families like his own. But the Oriental does not speak his language does not have his standard of living, and does pot often support a family in this country.

The little brown man is clever and h. wouts are few. He is the fittest and surest to survive under the capitalistic method of production. If this method is correct and desirable, the Oriental should be freely admitted to our shores. But if we wish to abolish capitalism, we must check the process of reducing our workers to a condition of destitution, dependence and degradation, from which it is all the more difficult to rise to the ideal state we wish to establish.

ation, from which it is all the more difficult to rise to the ideal state we wish to establish.

International Socialism stands for full and equal justice and liberty to all workers, regardless of national or racial differences. The policy of the Socialist party must aim to secure this by the quickest and least expensive method. We Socialists cannot afford to advocate free immigration, for that will prejudies the workers against the Socialist party and thus destroy its usefulness. We cannot remain silent on the question because the worker is interested and wishes to know whether we are his friend or foe. We must then stand for exclusion.

This may seem contrary to our Utoplan idea of universal brotherhood, but as yet the workers are compettors in fact brothers only in theory. If the Oriental stays at home and clores our markets with his products, it will not be difficult to show our workingman that the wrong lies in the system which robs him of his due share in the abundance of the world's groduits. But if the Oriental is allowed to take every other job away from our work-

From the Viewpoint of the American workmen there is but one answer to the question, and that is exclusion. To the ambitious Oriental this may seem selfish and narrow, but no incilligent Oriental Socialist will reproach our tecting

the energetic, ambitious, and disco tented element of the workers at hor

What is said of the Oriental applice to some extent to all immigrants. But the European acquires our language and standard of living Jn a few years, and then can look beyond his own inand then can look beyond his own individual struggle and join the class
movement. The Oriental workman requires half a life time to learn our language and way of living and then has
no family to reap the benefit of his
prolonged and strenuous efforts.

Such are the opinious and observations of one who has competed with
the Orientals on the Pacific const on
the sugar-beet fields, in the orchards,
in housework, and in the university
class rooms.

MARVIN SELKIRK.

Petaluma, Cal.

ass rooms. . . . Petaluma, Cal.

comrades to the following sent taken from the Tr des Union Res tion, adopted at the International

cialist Congress at Stuttgart:

"IN ITS PARLIAMENTARY ACTION THE PARTY MUST VIGOROUSLY SUPPORT THE DEMANDS
OF THE UNIONS."

And yet the same Congress would have us oppose the practically unanimous demand of the Unions for Jap-

Danville, Ill.

Thousands more would esponse Socialism almost immediately did they have the least logical and reasonable idea as to how Socialism is to be put idea as to how Socialism is to be put in operation. To begin with I want in operation of Socialism is as far ahead of democracy as democracy is as I have gone, I have come to the conclusion that this world-wide, interesting question, which is agiliating the ing question, which is agiliating the public mind of the present time, more than any other question, is the science of advanced democracy. Socialism, in my opicion, is to be brought into operation, first, by electing Socialists to office: second, by reducing the hours office: second, by reducing the hours office: second, by reducing the hours of all kinds of labor: third, by the of all kinds of labor: third, by the cysovernment (the people) taking over government (the people) taking over government controlled the operation is a proper to me. I is have outlined the operation is as far ahead of democracy as democrac SOCIALISM IN OPERATION.

ing question, the present time, more public miner question, is the berought into operation, first, by electing Socialisms of divanced democracy. Socialisms of my option, is to be brought into operation, first, by electing Socialisms of the public in the popile, taking over everything relative to transportation, invigation and communication; fourth the public ownership can to educate the public ownership can be educated in the public ownership can be educated in the public ownership can be educated as the public ownership. When the bines enumerated are public ownership, the protest the section will either revert to the popile of ownership the public ownership, the protest the section will either revert to the popile of ownership the public ownership can be educated in the public ownership can be educated in the public ownership can be public to still as particularly in the public ownership capture of socialism, the popule of ownership capture of socialism, that seek can be one of the public ownership of the size carried on by religious institutions that is very conflicting which can be done away in the public ownership of the size carried on by religious institutions that is very conflicting which can be done away in the public ownership of the minership capture of the public ownership of the p

Thus, briefly and concisely as possible,
I have outlined the operation of Socialism as it appears to me. I find that
the question presents itself more
the question presents itself more
the question presents of present

A PANIC UNDER TEDDY THE

# 0からからからからからかかかかから OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne ACCOUNT CONCINC

## Machines Make New Women

BY JOSEPHINE: CONGER-KANEKO.



BY JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

ITH the introduction of machinery in the industrial world came what me may call the beginning work." The nursing of children was send of woman's adject slavery man's work." Looking after a man's wardrobe was "woman's work." Looking after a man's wardrobe was "woman's work." Making comfortable the inside of the from slavery were of the labering class. This class itself was laken out of the seglusion of the from that the doing of these things came at that the doing of these things came at last to be woman's sphere, and so prevalent became the idea of her work and of her work and personal rights, and personal rights, and personal rights, and ceased to bake the equanimity and chaos would result.

It seriously was thought that if we man ceased to bake the bread and to put the house in order for the return of the man from his battles with the out-agire world the pillars of society would perish corrubble and humanity would perish was a stimulant, under its load of mortification, an evidence of the value of a woman's But machinery turned the life. For, if a making business into the hands woman could do men, and a maid, or a younger

with mere in itself was a stimulant, an evidence of the value of a woman's life. For, if a comman could do the work a man did as well as he did, and thereby to confederal a by the did, and thereby to schoolroom and office and factory, could earn a byting wage, even on he did, what further proof was needed as were the right to important places the industrial world, and she began tell herself, more and more, that he was measuring up well with the verage man in all lines of facturity, at the development of this sentiment he has been modest, possibly desiring to prove without a donb her quality as a worker.

At the present time, however, site is origin, this knowledge of her prowessing the world he has been modest, possibly desiring the has been modest, and and there would be the did and thereby to the consummated, even f the new woman. The wage carner woman finds that manking business into the brands of the manners of the familian world and she began tell herself, more and more, that he was measuring up well with the broaders social needs of make their labor, but in their contact with the broader social needs of the family, puts the house is string a distribution of the claims work distribution. Not in the pressure as a larger they will be the stall of their labor, but in their contact with the broader social needs of the family, puts the health of the labor, but in their contact with the broader social needs of the family puts and sends its tendrils of compassion began to the family puts the health of the same with the broaders over the land. It grows and sorted in the health of the house and stored in the family puts the health of the health At the present time, however, she is At the present time, however, she is orchin, this knowledge of her prowess upon the world by her demands for qual rights and equal pay with men ar service rendered. Although every

is adopts the manners of the outof with far greater case than man
is, and adapts herself to any eninguith mich more readily than he
is And we have no reason to doubt
capacity for righ mental feveloptile. As broof of her interiority, setrists cite the larger brain developent of man, but it is proven that
no man of scalars have brains greatly
arying in size and weight. The brains
the new and women of certain again
in the new and women of certain again
the and weight. Little difference is
found obtained those of the materially in
file and weight. Little difference is
found obtained those of the helliant manries too, do not differ materially in
file and weight. Little difference is
found obtained those of the helliant mantial work of French women.

In industry is refaith the small wage earning wome
is awakening. She has demonstrate
four therefore want of profer partends
are and lack of subsequent guidance
applications.

While the machine in industry is repossible for revolutionizing the status of woman in every walk of life, nonpere is the change felt more than in the marriage relation. Formerly, the first of the change felt more than in the marriage relation. Formerly the change was the altar upon which change was the altar upon which is essential in the known that she is an essential in the great schemp of solution freedom in the sarvices here included in the future.

Marriage generally proves that two casts were industriale to do each and very Item of service kerself.

Somehow the manufacture of bread.

You cannot advance unless you keep pushing.

## Memories

Oft in the stidy night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me.
The smiles, the tears,
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken,
The eyes that shone
Now dimmed and gone,
hearful hearts now broken,
—Moo

Socialist Uomen Meet

Mrs. R H. Wilson entertained the Mrs. F: G. Strickiand read an excellent paper. A social hour was enjoyed after the grogram with games, conversation and luncheon. We will hold our meetings every Wednesday afternoon. We call ourselves "The Socialist Women," the only thing we join is the Socialist Party. Our local is growing rapidly. We are taking in new members each meeting. We hold a Sunday afternoon propageada meeting cach Sunday, and have a lecture followed by questions.

Anderson, Ind.

100 For Home Dressmakers



MISSES AND GIRLS NIGHT-LOWN. Paris Pattern No. 2074.

All orders for patterns shown it tals col-umn should be sent to the Chicago Daily, So-cialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue show-ing 1,000 Paris gatterns sont on receipt of