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CLEANING HOUSE OR CLEARING HOULE?

# TELL OF CONGO RUELTIES; WOMEN IN CHAIN GANGS; HUMAN ARMS FED TO DOGS

## Missionaries in Chicago Denounce King Leopold: Professor Starr Replies; Dates of Future Meetings

Stories of baskets filed with smoked considering, taking over the Congo as human hands, fed to dogs after having been shown as proof of punishment inflicted for delinquency in supplying the full tribute of rubber, formed part of the story told by Rev. Joseph Clark, a missionary for twenty-seven years in the Congo district, in his address best to be a secure a discussion force the Baptist Ministerial association with Prof. Starr, but the latter has yesterday.

Women in Chain Gangs

Rev. Clark described how women ere held as hostages and worked in hain gangs when the men failed to ring in their full quota of rubber. I those who brought in the rubber did their ganged among which the coursed among the required among which the large of the coursed among the required among the course of the large of the course of the course

If those who brought in the rubber did not bring the required amount, which is supposed to be ten pounds for each twenty-five days per man, the natives are flogged until for weeks they are unable to move.

Both the geatlemen admitted that one of the reasons for their chapaign in Chicago was to reply to the articles of Prof. Starr of Chicago university, which appeared shortly after his return from Africa. They declared that he could not possibly speak with authority, as he had never been in the rubber concessions, where the worst of the atrocities were perpetrated.

restimony of the commission appointed by King Leopold himself, which states that these atrocities do exist in the

Congo.

"The lives of twenty-five million peo-ple in the Congo are trembling in the balance," he continued: "Belgium is

# "HOLIDAYS" MAY

San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- This city METHODISTS TO PAY A of having a complete jail delivery of

money.

Attorney J. J. Greely was the first bright legal student to discover that if banks cannot do business on legal holidays neither can courts.

With this knowledge thoroughly figured out the attorney presented a petition of habeas corpus to Judge Graham of the Superior court for all prisoners convicted during the, holidays.

Our children, our wives, the entire smilly, may become effective workers for Socialism by singing at home and alsowhere Moyer's convincing Songa of Socialism. Get the singing habit and see how seen the Co-operative Commonwealth will come. 128 pages

ally Socialist is to call at our offi id buy some of the Socialist Bool o carry in stock. If you cannot come in as order by mail. We can be the books published by Chas. I

fore the Baptist Ministerial association yesterday.

Rev. Clark and Dr. Herbert S. Johnson are speaking in and around Chicago sudor the ausuices of the Cougo ist reporter. Prof. Starr at first refused to make any statement, saying "Let to make any statement, saying "Let

# FIGHT WAGE CUT

could not possibly as he had never been in the run ber concessions, where the worst of the arrocities were perpetrated.

Dr. Johns in a statement to a Daily Socialist reporter, claimed that while Prof. Starr was at Clark's house in Africa he had there related a story of a young Belgian official who was killed on one of the king's boats by the officers of King Leopeld, because he would not lend himself to the oppression of the natives.

The missionaries displayed a paper, dated January. 1905, bearing the signature of Prof. Starr to a petition to the congress of the United States in relation to conditions in the Congo state, and declared that his change of heart had been produced by his friendly Treatment by the Belgian contrand the Belgian consul in Cheage.

Charge Undue Influence

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Name of the work of the viewpense to fund to the proposed cut in wages that lass been brought up by the companies. Hundreds of men were turned away from the doors of the large Trades and Labor Assembly hal, so large was the crowd.

The button cutters have not hitherto been regularly organized, but the present inclination of the men, makes it necessary for a union to be formed imme to diately.

Tom Gleason, a Socialist, was principal speaker of the occasion. He deviced that if the companies find it expedient to make a cut in anything, that they make the cut in wages that lass been brought up by the companies.

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Starr was under obligations had left Chi-

From appearances, the Mexicans are government for the crime of robbery held merely because they are Social or larceny, but for the crime of being lists and because they have been active a Socialist. That is the greatest of all in trying to induce their fellow countrymen who come across the border to newaken to the necessity of starting this and the trade unionist movement.

According to the provisions of the treaty with Mexico, proof of the crime for which a person is arrested and held for extradition must be forthcoming within forty days.

A collision between the Waukegap press and a Barrington suburban train on the Chlesgo & Northyestern trains. of laving a compete Jail delivery of the common and some indignant comment was the result at the session of the lette.

The indefinite period of holidays announced by the governor two weeks ago had nor their purpose that of tuding over the maneical crisis. During these holidays it was gleefully set forth that banks could do no business. In that way the banks saved money.

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May Be Years in Jail

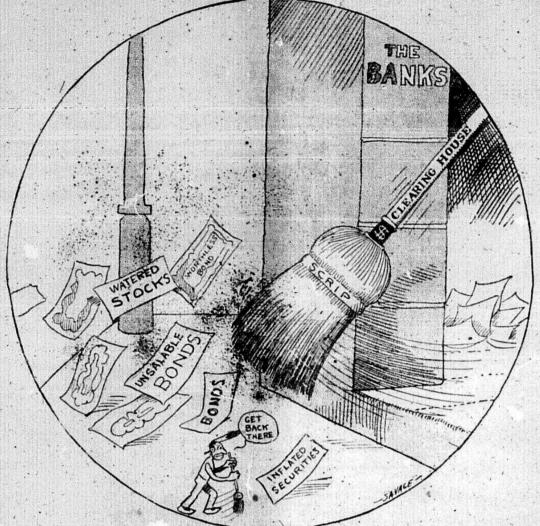
The men have been in jail more than forty days, with no proof offered that they are guilty of the crime charged, or that they are to be taken back to Mexico. Recently the attorney for the Mexicans asked for the release of his elients, and word came from Washing ton-to dismiss the charge of robbery and file a larceny charge.

This means that the men can be held forty days longer, at the expiration of which, if the Mexican government has

KAISER GIVES \$10.00 IN

London, Nov. 20.—Before leaving Windsor eastle for Higheliffe castle. Kaiser Wilhelm, it is said, left \$10,000 to be divided as 'tipa' among the servants at the castle. On his previous trip to Windsor in 1891 the imperial tip was \$2,500. BREWER GUARANTEFT BANK In a letter posted in the offices of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Adolphus P ch; president, has asked the employes to open an account at a local bank, and announces that for several weeks salaries will be paid, partly in checks. The substance of the letter, which was read by the employes as they drew their pay Friday, follows:

"Owing to the stringeney of the money market and the amount of cash required to buy revenue stamps, employes will be paid off one-half in cash and half in checks for several weeks. I aduse employes to take the checks to



Both Are Good Things for Getting Rid of Rubbish

## SOCIALISM LOOKS O. K. BUT TOO SLOW FOR CHANDLER

MEXICAN SOCIALISTS HELD

IN U. S. JAIL; CHARGES WEAK

Chandler, United States senator from Vermont, says he is too much of a Socialist to make a debate with a Socialist interesting. He was recently chall-nged by the Socialist club of this city to debate. Senator Chandler's principal objection to Socialism seems to make the discussion interesting. The evils that affect society are such that they should be eradicated by the most extreme incastres, if necessary.

"Of course this condition of human society is coming to an end sooner or later as did the oppressions of the principal objection to Socialism seems to make the discussion interest ing.

"For various good reasons I am not able to accept your invitation, which I states the just result is coming, we all take as a compliment, to debate with Mr. Work the question whether Socialism is the only true way out of the evils of our day and time. Frankly I from present evils than Socialism will must say to you that I should not be so carnest an opponent as Mr. Work should be clearly and frankly stated."

IN ST. LOUIS FOR EMPLOYES.

and half in checks for several weeks to I gariss employes to take the checks to the South Side Bank and open an ac-count. I will personally guarantee every account opened by an employe of the brewery."

The letter is signed by Adolphus

COUNTY OFFICERS WARNED

gers. The smoker of the local train was overturned and several coaches of the express were telescoped. All the injured were in the smoking car at the time. There were no serious cases and all were able to go to their homes unassisted after other injuries were dressed.

THE INJURED.

ALBANY, RICHARD, 1870, West
Foster avenue, Jefferson Park; left arm
fractured.

BERNHARDT, JACOB, 2168 North

HULKE, WILLIAM, Mount Pros.

Ill.; left arm cut.
SCHLOESLING, OTTO, 4333 Milwaukee avenue, brother of Fred; left
leg injured; waith lost.
WILLIAMS, R. M., Park Ridge, Ill.;

"Yes, he is the crafficst upholstere

in town."
"In what way."
"Why, he reads all the mar age notices in the papers and taen goes around to the brides parents and asks them if they, want the parior sofa up-

# Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—The progress of a Big Four pay car, which started several days ago from this city paying off employes in clearing fourth sectify mass suddenly stopped for day, and the men will not be paid this month. A man was affected here with \$10 in counterfeit of the Big Four scrip in his possession and it became necsary to put a stop on the real scrip pending the issuance of another supply. As I unit, the efficiency was all with the affair, but the men are determined. About four ago when this mill employed 400 men and belong to the trust that makes "Mother Oats" and other cereals, it elosed down rather than give in to the demands of its men. Of late the department has been running with considerable business, as this is the busy time of the year. HUSTLERS

BOGUS SCRIP;

**BIG CHANGES IN** 

# MINERS' UNION

of the Illinois miners, is a candidate for international treasurer; Frank A dime and debated whether he should take it home to the baby's bank or give didate for state secretary and Dundard of Oglesby is a candidate. The paper can McDonald of Oglesby is a candidate. From appearances, the Mexicans are government for the crime of robbery Hayes, of Collinsville is a strong candidate for state secretary and Duncan McDonald of Oglesby is a candidate for membership on the international executive board.

Officers of the miners union are elected by a referendum vote WRECK RECORD:

A collision between the Waukega express and a Barrington suburbatirain on the Chicago & Northyesteri road at the Hunting avenue station shortly before 4 o'clock last night resulted in the injury of eight passengers.

The smoker of the load

elected by a referendum vote.

In December the unbeaten hayseeds, George Schaff and Nellie Sipe of Jefferson, will meet the stars of the Lake View orators, Kraus and Enelow. The question will probably be. "Resolved. That the initiative and referendum be a part of the United States constitu-

LAKE VIEW HIGH.
Red and White, in spite of its financial embargassment due to the failure of the Ravenswood bank, will continue publication, and its next issue will be out on Thursday. Nov. 21. This is welcome news to all the Lake View students.

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The Philomates or girls literary society of Lake View high school, mer Tuesday afternoon at 2:25 p. r. a the lecture room. After the business meeting was adjourned a well-rendered musical program followed. The hext meeting will be an open meeting, to be held in the school auditorium, where the Philomates will give a short drama. The object of the society is to promote an interest in debuting, music, literary work and dramatics. HULKE, WILLIAM, Mount Prospest, Ill., father-in-isw of WilliamBusse, president of the county board;
two scalp wounds and left arm indured.
MORRISON, WILLIAM, rlington
Heights, an employe of the railroad
company; head brussed and left arm
fractured.
ROUPE, LOUIS T. Palatine, Ill.; left
eye and inside of mouth cut.
SCHLOESLING, FRED, Des Plaines.
Ill.; left sum cut. MYRTLE ETTINGER

MUST BE OPAQUE.

"But," said 'ile summer girl, "what I'm looking for is a parasol suitable for use at the seashore."
"This," said the clerk, "is just the thing."
Oh, no. I'm sure people could see through that," - Philadelphia Ledger,

ONLY LIKE IT.

my boy, said the purse-proud

mal, as he handed round the Flor

oots, "that's something like a

He EXPLAINS.

Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, grod for ince months, mailed ab any andress or \$5.00. Send in your order.

# hicago bankers to talk of resuming

# CEREAL MEN

raise and the company agreed to gram it providing the men would in-crease their work so that the output would average 1,200 daily instead of

So does W. G. Kidwell, Jackson

Cincinnati has been rather quiet for a few days, but here comes a couple from William T. Cameron.

# NEW BOND ISSUE BOON FOR BANKS; FINANCES JUGGLED; BANKS' SCHEME EXPOSED

Illinois Central Issues Order to Agents Forbidding Acceptance of Scrip: Money Driven Into Hiding

L C. R. R. REFUSES SCRIP.

The Illinois Central railroad, in spli of the statement that it was prepared to accept the certificates in all forms

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty-one men, comprising the day force of the Great Western Cercal Company, are out on a strike.

Here is a fine club of eight from P. M. Chambers, Rogers, Ark., That makes a good start for the day.

The next is pretty good, too. It is a renewal and three tew six months subscriptions from Julius Heurila, Braintree, Mass.

W. H. Kehres, Painesville, O., B. Lott, Danville, Kan., ; does the

Ditto G. E. Ellis, Monroe, Wis,

"The nanic has struck this place," writes a correspondent who belongs to the "don't publish my agme" list, "but we managed to scrape up \$4 for subscriptions."

Have you a thustler's button?

# GET 25C. A DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—That telephone operators are confined to their arduous work for nine hours a day, are hounded by chronic kickers, are compelled to wear certain kinds of dress,

The revelation in regard to the life forced upon telephone operators was brought out by the testimony of Miss Mildred Allen before the commission

The young woman in the course of cammation on the cand, wated that at times she had fainted from nervous exhaustion while on duty.

She told of the rule of the company that requires girls to wear white shirt-waists and black skirts between the months of April and November, and black shirtwaists and black skirts dur-

we munaked to scrape up \$4 for subscriptions."

A banker in Kansas who thinks the Daily So failst is not correct in its policy on the pans still schole in \$5 worth of subscriptions. Time will show which was right, and the Daily is always willing to be criticised.

W. A. Westherall, Memphis, Tenn. Sends in a bunch of five and remarks of these subscriptions in an hour ais morning and will try to spare a little time soon to get more.

George W. Tarktov, Cape Girardeau, Mo. gets that new one to come in with his renewal.

Here is another good-looking crowd of eight from "Common Sense." Los Angeles. That town is a hummer for Soctalism.

How has a subscription of five and sense in the commission of the subscriptions in an hour and the subscriptions in the subscriptions in an hour when the

A LITTLE BIT SILVE.

Three tired citizens—a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man—sat in a back room recently in the cold gray light of the early dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silvence a rat scurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three man shifted their feet and looked at

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a secretary, of one-of the carpenters unions, tout the Meader Furniture company of Cinciunati, a non-union concern, had paid sooney to certain officials of the union to get "unfair" furshings placed in the Commercial National back building at Chicago.

Photographic copies of the Meader company's payrolls were produced, showing that certain amounts had been paid to "carpenters" officials.

Carpenters union No. 181 me' last night and demanded an investigation to discover the guilty officers, no matter who they may be. Officers of the international union were called upon to demand from the Cincinnati company the names of any officers or members that accepted money from this company.

pany.

Officials of the union claim that doors made for the bank building by the Meader company were never used, but were returned to Cincinnati and Detroit. None of the union officials object to an investigation.

# PLAN ATTACK ON -SOCIALISM

London, Nov. 19 .- The great of Christian people must tarow themselves into the brensh and form in unbroken ranks a solid phalanx to stand for all that is right, true, high, noble and assolutely Christian in Socialism. desired the straight of the st

onced the strongic as it of their duties to withstand the principles on which Socialists are working."

That is the line of attack proposed by Lady Henry Somerset in what she calls "the great war of the twentieth century—a grinimer war and one that is likely te last longer than any military struggle;— he fight against Socialism.

cialism.

With the great impetus that Socialism has lately acquired in England, the forces of the opposition have begun a widespreas and strenuous campaign

ceipt of a great amount of gratuitous

ndvertising.
Thinks to the press, people who have never heard of Socialism are now fully acquainted with the breed, and are beginning to investigate.

### FIRE BREAKS OUT IN CROWDED STREET CAR

Fifty passengers on a North Clark beet can were badly seared and bruised when a fire broke out under the seats of the trailer.

Starting from the escaping flame of a smootive stove, the fire was notice able by a lense smoke arising from the sents, at Lake street. When the car reached Randolph street the smoke was unbearable, and the passengers gave themselves over to a scremble for the back puriform and the street. Conductor Joseph Ross trephonted the fire department, which arrived quickly on the Randolph street side of the Sherman house. Quite a crowd of spectators formed along the street to watch the light against the flames. Part of the woodwerk of the ear had to be torn away.

Washington was crossing the Dela-ware in his boat.
This beats Eliza's game all hol-low Sie, had to walk across the Ohio on takes of ice.

So saying, he warmed himself with a nip of ginger his.

Dont worry see Tom murray

# **DEALS IN GIRLS**

A new system of white slave traffickng was unveiled yesterday, when an 'employment agent' was arrested for employment agent' was arrested for selling a seventeen year old girl into the role of housekeeper and a man sixty-five years old was charged with taking the girl into his house for that purpose and then attacking her.

John Komnick, 425 Milwaukee avenue, was the agent; Gustav Hofman, 578 Holt avenue, was the man charged with 'buying' the girl.

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drugs.

She escaped by jumping from a window and sought out Komtick again.
In spite of Komnick's caution to her against telling of her experience, the girl took her story to the police and the arrests followed.

# **ENDORSE SCRIP** BANKERS SAY

While the clearing house certificates, scrip, "requires no endorsement," or scrip, "requires no endorsement," many business men, wholesale houses, and some of the banks, to protect them-selves from counterfeits and forgeries, require an endorsement before accept-

ing them.

Email retail butchers and grocerymen have reported that their bankers will host take any of the stuff from them unless endorsed. The Independent Brewing company advises its customers not to accept the checks from strangers. It has sent out the following card:

The mother placed her child outside the door of Mrs. Jennie Gunderlich's that and rang the bell.

it has sent out the following card:

"To Our Customers:

"The issuing of scrip checks of small denominations, payable to bearer, will, to doubt, in a short time bring many forgeries of these payroll checks into circulation.

"We therefore caution you not to

der any circumstances, and those that

you accept from your customers must be guaranteed by their endorsement.

"We will not take any cheeks from you unless properly endorsed by you, holding you for the amount of same.

"Respectfully.

"Respectfully," INDEPENDENT BREW'G ASSN.

### TO DEMAND SALOON SUNDAY CLOSING OF MAYOR BUSSE

Mayor Basse is to be officially noti-Mayor Basse is to be omerally noti-fied by the Chicago Law and Order league concerning the action taken by it to close saloons on Sunday, and is to be formally called upon as executive of the city to enforce the state law on that question. The communication will be considered. that question. The communication will be, mailed today to the mayor by At-tofracy Emery S. Walker, representing the league, who expects no aution on it intil the executive returns from his

Along with such communication of the head of the city government will he head of the city government will also be mailed notices to Sujerintend also be mailed notices to Sujerintend on the city, informing them that the mayor of the city, informing them that the mayor of the city, informing them that the mayor of the informed that if the mayor or Chief in the city informs the close the salons on Sunday. The police efficials will be informed that if the mayor or Chief in the city informs the close the salons on which she promenaded for nearly on which she promenaded for n

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Brownie & Bros, agents for the Plint ragon company, the Kircher Carriage company and the Wheelock Wholesale rockery company were the firm 'occupying the Leuthner building.

Jobst. Bethard & Co., wholesale grocers, and Arthur Lethman, wholesale ignors, occupied the buildings on ither side of the Leuthner, which were searly razed.

### CILLS SISTER-IN-LAW; SHOOTS SELF: FAMILY WITNESS

In the present of his wife and children, Charles F. Ronhammer, carpenter, 40 years old, whot and killed his asterindaw, Mrs. Annie Lews, at his nome, 167 Howe street, and then shot himself today. Doctors at the German nospital say he will die. The woman was killed instantly.

The murder and attempted appoint by

was killed instantly.

The murder and attempted suicide resulted from a quarfel between Reinhammer and his victim.

Great exhitement followed in the thickly populated district of the north side when the shots were heard, and Mrs. Reinhammer and her children ran acreaming from the house.

"Better send an inspector down to see what's the matter with this man's meter said the cashier in the gas company's office to the superintendent. We throw complaints about meters—
"This is no complaint. He sends a check for the amount of his bill and says it's very reasonable."

This is no the next job done for your may at the very reasonable."

St. Petersburg. Nov. 19.—A squad of poince bombarded for four hours the headquarters of Lettish revolutionists here and finally succeeded in entering the place to find four dead, including one woman, two wounded girls and four wounded men.

After ascertaining that the fligate apartments were used by the revolutionists, the police sought out the place and tried to enter, but were greeted with defiance aid shots.

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The trial was exceedingly intersecting as nearly a score of witnesses who gave testimony were all blind. The blind witnesses were inmate, of the life by an electric sheek on the was filled by an electric sheek on

er than the Chinese isflux.
It was also moved that steps be taken to form an international labor alliance of trades un ons the world over.

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This moves ent would have the effect of insuring p ace more completely than all the peac congresses that can be marshaled to other, it was said.

Unanimous y it was decided to assess I cent her capits on all affiliated organization, for the purpose of fighting the suit of the Buck Stove & Range company, representing the American Manufacturers' association against the federation for using a bovect against federation for using a boycott against

receration for using a boycott against certain business concern.

It was also resolved that the term 'open shop' shall be abolished and union and nonunion shop be substituted.

Special Examiner George Brown at time on a moss of evidence presented by the Westert Fruit Jobbers association, has begun an investigation of the express comparises in Chicago.

The various transportation companies whose business has been to not as public carriers have tor some time passible carriers have tor some time passible carriers have tor some time passible carriers have to some time passible carriers and the carriers have to some time passible carriers and the carriers have to some time basis alleged murder for his second was victim in a street of was identical with that of Wesolek and Rodgers, who broke jail a short time ago.

It is thought that a guard or guards in the jail mass mave lent assistance to the man, at others can only communicate with prisoners through a strong close wire netting, and a passing of tools to an inmate would be into the unique to the man, at others can only communicate with prisoners through a strong close wire netting, and a passing of tools to an inmate would be into the unique to prove that I may be commission has been in existence for ten years.

The jobbers company that a system of taking commodities and and the end are forced to send their produce by freight.

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### MOTHER DESERTS HER BABE ON DOORSTEP

boy in the hallway of the building at 178 La Saile avenue.

The mother placed her child outside the door of Mrs. Jennie Gunderlich's flat and rang the heil.

When Mrs. Gunderlich asswered the call she found the child and say a young woman just going out of the outside door downstairs.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—Delegates from seventeen states met in convention here yesterday to further the project for an inland waterway along the Atlantic coast, from Massachusetts to North Carolina. Much of the route of the waterway already exists, and it is proposed that the chann s of the canals, rivers, buys, etc., that are to be a part of the great water course, be deep and and widened so as to premit the passage of the largest warships. It is the idea of the projectors to run the waterway from Barnstable bay on the north side of Caje Cod to Beaufor in let; North Carolina.

New York, Nov. 20.—Elizabeth Coy of v., a young housemaid in an uptown apartment house, frightened the tenants and a great crowd which assembled by appearing on the roof and then dropping to a narrow-ledge ten feet below, on which she promeused for nearly half and hour.

Policemen and firmen were called, and and of the half and our of the half and our properties to a narrow-ledge ten feet below, on which she promeused for nearly half and hour.

Policemen and firmen were called, and and our of the half and our contents and and witness of the total commissioner is empowered to enter any factory; mill, assembly of Englewoot.

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hunting trip in Mhaissippi.

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## BECOMING ORGANIZED

Again the West side barbers met with Again the West side barbers mot with success at their mass meeting in Metro-politan hall. Monday evening. Several new members were taken in and many new applications. Its filed. Other or-ganization meetings are soon to be held.

## WHERE TO GO

K. M. Citt will be the spitiser as the meeting of the Social Science lead on next Sunday at 7.30 b. in., coom 613 Masonic Temple. Subyasi. "A Commonwealth of the Puture, being an appreciative criticism of William Morris book, "News From Nowhere."

# KILL 3 WOMEN AT NORFOLK VA. MURDER CHARGE

blind witnesses were inmate; of the liling industrial Home for the Blind. Testimony was introduced stating that the two men, Anderson and Scanlan, boarded the same train, quarreling as they ascended the etairs. When An-derson was found dead three cents were in his pockets.

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# MEET TO DECRY

# **WESTON ON ROAD NEARS CHICAGO**

Elyria, O., Nov. 19.—Using the same swinging stride that has carried him from Maine on a steady trudge, Ed-ward Payson Weston, the aged pedes-trian, left here today, on his way to

trian, left here today, on his way to Chicago. The robust disciple of walking was feeling fine and his progress through the streets was one prolonged ovation. Hundreds of citizens crawded the advance and wake of the old man and cheered to the echo as they accompatied him for blocks.

He still advocates capital purishment for all persons convicted of being doctors and cremation of the entire cigaratte supply.

# DAILY WRECK REGORD

St. Lozis, Mo., Nov. 19.—Two passenger trains on the main line of the vanishia road voilided at Vevay Park. III., early today, according to a report training from Mattoon, III. Several

I have sometimes thought, if the sun were in intelligence he would be her-ribly incensed at the world he is ap-pointed to enlighten, such a tale of ages, exhibiting a tiresome repetition of supplicity felites and crimes.—John Foster.

SKEPTICAL.

A skeptic is a man who always puts musilege on the back of a postage stamp.—New York Times. Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order,

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST RUSSIAN POLICE A. F. OF L. MEET BLIND MAN FACES STREET CAR ON SWINGING BRIDGE; PEOPLE IN PANIC

A North Clark street car freighted with an after-theater crowd early this morning had just cleared the north end of the Clark street bridge when a huge freight bout crashed into the bridge, tore away some of the abutment and damaged the bridge structure.

The pursengers anarrowly missed death in the accident, while one man. Tony Letowski, it years old, a laborer living at 644 Canal street, was seriously injured in jumping out of danger of the collision.

The tug had passed under the bridge towing the Joseph Langdon, a freight-towing the Joseph Langdon, a freight-er, some distance behind, when pedes-trians on the bridge shouted a warning that collision was inevitable. The boat steered off its course as it meaned the bridge and struck partly sideways. Then the bridge tender swung the

HEARST PAPERS HAVE A

SEVERE BRAIN STORM

A little bird flew i to the Examiner office last night and whispered in the ear of the sporting editor the touching message that "Bugs" Raymond, formerly a pitcher on the St. Louis National league team, was dead.

Harking to the words of the bird and the pathos of "Bugs" untimely end, the sporting editor forthwith print.

Another prisoner all but sawed his way to liberty from the Cook county jail. He was discovered by a guard, who saw a man perched by a guard, who saw a man perched in a window industriously filing the iron bars.

Upon investigation it was found that deep of policensan perched with the same of sugery and the hospital and the hospital and the hospital and the hospital and the sawed his injuries at the St. Elizabeth's hospital. It mattered not that the hospital and the iron bars.

Upon investigation it was found that deep of policensan perched with the sid of key gained entrance to the One of the burglars cravating for the St. Louis National league team, was dead.

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QUAKERS WANT BETTER

STREETS; CHARGE (STREETS) CH

Boiling eggs without the use of water is the latest novelty exploited at one of Chicago's leading hotels, and, as the feat is accomplished directly before the eyes of the guest, the new way of cooking generally attracts attention and

comment.

"Eggs, sir? All right, sir. Medium boiled?" responds the waiter, after listening to the order, then proceeds to place a boxlike apparatus before the guest and turns on a little electricity from the bracket on the wall and places the desired number of eggs in the henter.

the time consumed by the but water process, the eggs are cocked to a turn electric egg-cooker was invented by ressor Radtke of Armour institure, who has been persuaded to exploit it it the coming Chicago electric show, to be held in January at the Coliseum.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.
Tommy had been punished.
"Mamma," he sobbed, "did your amma whilp you when you were lit-

"Yes, when I was naughty."
"And did her mamma whip her when she was little."
"Yes, mamma."
"And was she whipped when she was little."

"Yer." inquired the child, his brain cleared by the position he had just oc-cupied, "who started it, anyway"—

## News for Unionists

The eighth annual ball of the Women's International Union Label league locel. No. 9, will be held at Illinois hall Ogden avenue and Madison streets Friday evening; Dec. 6. The committe on avrangements consists of the following: Mrs. George W. Perkinschairman; Mrs. Joseph F. O'Neill, secretary; Mrs. James Loughridge, Missadie O'Neill Missa Annue Fitzgeral Mrs. W. G. Werner, Mrs. Nellie Consely, Miss Della Collis Missa Annue Metzger, Miss. E. Steghagen, W. G. Werner.

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Henry E. Hibbard, 32 years the relight of the religious to the religious to the religious that the diamond drill at 39 feet depth is in him feet of the religious that the diamond drill at 39 feet depth is in him feet of the religious that the religious that the religious the religious that the religious the religious that the religious

end, the sporting editor forthwith-printiced the whole grewsome narrative of how the lamented had been struck by an Elston avenue car and died of his injuries at the St. Elizabeth's hospital. It mattered not that the hospital authorities had not heard of "Bugs" or seen his dead body, the message of the bird sufficed.

Then the American, confident of the saggeity of its esteemed Hearstling of friend across the street, copied the item without further verification.

There is not the slightest clew obtainable from the hospital or either newsbale from 500 to 700 shares; another wired for 250 on top or of the four the fourth specific made his order furm 500 to 700 shares; another wired for 250 on top or of the fourth specific made his order furm 500 to 700 shares; another wired for 250 on top or of the fourth specific made his order furm 500 to 700 on top to 60 of the fourth specific made his order furm 500 on top to 60 or step

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## HIGHLAND MARY

interview he has as yet given in reply to these attacks. Prof. Starr Talks

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"Dr. Clark says you were never in
the three rubber concessions, where the
missionaries say the worst of the
atrocities have been committed."

"Did Dr. Clark say he had ever been
in the rubber concessions?" was the
skellfully parried reply, by which the
professor transferred the burden of
proof at once to his adversary's shoulders.

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Prof. Starr was then shown the statement of Dr. Johnsen, relative to the story which he is claimed to have told to Clark about the Belgian official.

"I stamp that statement as a lie," was the deliberate reply of Prof. Starr." did tell him a story in confidence, but the facts were totally different from the one told by Rev. Clark, and it had a totally different bearing.

"I do not deny that I signed the petition which they display, but I signed it because of the pictures that I saw illustrating natives with amputated hands. I believed that they were seeking to emist public sympathy for the natives. When later my name was affixed to a committee of one hundred and I had read a document, evidently the work of an international lawyer, stating their political position, I wrote them, asking them to wathdraw my name, and expressing regret that I had signed it. This was before I had started for the Congo.

England Wants Possession

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"I am not a partisan of King Leopoid. I have only stated why the
I nited States should not interfere in
the matter. If the atrecities in the Congo are to involve us in difficulties with Belgium, conditions in German Africa and the Portuguese possessions must also attract our notice. If we resily intend to save the African black man from white oppression, we must do this job thoroughly and on a big

"When England secures a strip off the eastern end of Congo for her Cape-to Cairo railway you will hear no more of Congo atrocities."

For the next week Prof. Starr's op-ponents will address meetings as per

following schedule:

Tuesday, November 18
4 p. m.—University of Chicago (Man-

dell hall), southwest corner lexing ton avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Hyde Park. Missionary committees of the Divinity School council, Young Men's Christian association, Women's Christian league, Volunteer hand. Mr. Nelson A. Harkness. 138-Middle Divinity hall, University of Chicago, chairman of the committee, p. m.—Northwestern University Settlement, corner Augusta and Noble streets, Northwest side. Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident.

Wednesday, November 20

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p. m.—Hyde Park Baptist church, southwest corner Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-sixth street, Hyde Park, Rev. Dr. John L. Jackson, pastor, 5607 Lexington avenue.

Thursday, Novamber 21-p. m.—Chicago Theológical seminary (Congregational), 81 Ashland boule-vard, West side. Dr. Graham Taylor, president, 81 Ashland boulevard. Sunday, November 24

Sunday, November 24

10:30 a. m.—Warren Avenue Congregational churca, southwest corner, Warren, and South Albany avenues, West side. Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor, 1292 Washington boulevard.

6:15 p. m.—Englewood Idethodist Episcopal church corner Stawart vanue. copal church, corner Stewart venue and West Sixty-fourth street, Engle-wood, Epworth league. Rev. Dr. W. O. Shepard, pastor, 6410 Stewart ave-

nue. 30 p. m.—Englewood Presbyterian church, corner Yale avenue and West Sixty-fourth street, Englewood. Rev. Dr. Willard H. Robinson, pastor, 6530 Lafayette avenue.

Monday, November 25 :30 a. m.—Congregational Ministers' conference, Northwestern University building, southeast corner Lake and Dearborn streets down town. Rev. Frank G. Smith, 1292 Washington

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90 p. m.—Men's club, Cuyler Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner Cuyler avenue and Ontario street, Oak Park, Ill. Mr. C. C. Bartlett, 1109 Title & Trust building, 100 Weshington street, Chicago.

Washington street, Chicago.

Tuesday, November 26
100 p. m.—Fort Wayne, Ind., Woman's
Club league. Mrs. I. Newton Taylor,
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On Friday the most interesting debate of the season will take those. The brawny machinists will decate with the school that made a reputation for debatins, McKhiely high. One enthusiast of Crane said:

If the judges will have no sympathy for girls, something we have not in our school, the victory will surely be for Crane.

This debats will take place in the assembly hall of the McKinley high.

To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's

Professor Joseph Morse (in astronomy)—The interior of the earth is very heavy, which makes it seem probable that there is lead and a great many other metals in the center of the earth. Harry Peters—It's too bad Johnny Rockefeller does not know this.—From Medill Light.

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Miss B.—Do you want it. back?—

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Miss B.—Do you want it back?—From Medill Light.

Below is a report from the Dally Socialist correspondent at the McKinley high. The correspondent at the McKinley high. The correspondent at the McKinley high. The correspondent at the McKinley mistake made was that it had been written on two sides of the paper, scrime by far worse than rating once too often:

Crane will meet McKinley in debate next Monday evening. Nov. 25, at the George Howland hall a McKinley. The question is: "Resolved That the United States, should permanently retain the Philippine islands." McKinley's knights of the tongue are: He is a snappy debater, possesses a striking personality and is a natural born disputant. Tell him the egg came before the chick and he will prove to you by political sconomy, solid geometry and hot air that your theory is altogether wrong. Manly Phelps, the suave genileman debater. He is a cool, uffectiable convincing individual who knows what he is talking about and makes you believe what he is saying. No fries on him. We don't know who Crane's tongue waggers are, but McKinley guarantees them a welcome reception and a defeat that naturally will be characterized by some unpleasant recollections.

What A DEBATE MEANS.
Debates world about a month in Policy of the control of the paper.

"Boys will be boys."

Average price of hogs at Chicago of 'beef cuts' are quoted 1½-2½-2 per 10 his lower than a ver ago. With the lower grade cuts. No. 2 and No. 3. mostly ½-2½-1 his his the lower grade cuts. No. 2 and No. 3. mostly ½-2½-1 his his the lower grade cuts. No. 2 and No. 3. mostly ½-2½-1 his his the lower grade cuts. No. 2 and No. 3. mostly ½-2½-1 his his week. 185 lower than a verage price of hogs at Chicago 4½-1 his his week ago. 35.14 a year ago. 36.51 a year ago. 36.51 a year ago. Total thus far this week. 185 lower and the province of the paper.

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Living Outside Chicago:

What a Debater's work about a moath in reading "hundreds of passes of manuscrip" (a debater's confession) for manuscrip (a fee bater's confession) for manuscrip (a debater's confession) for the quality and in arranging the form and unatter of their arguments. Both sides of the question as presented are the results of careful thought of four people, who are determined to convince their audience of the force of their question as presented are the results of careful thought of four people, who are determined to convince their audience of the force of their question by four people is presented in seventy-five minutes time and hearing frem is as easy as being informed of the advantages and disadvantages of a governmental policy. It is a duty the discussion of the Philippines.

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MKINLEY CORRESPONDENT.

NEW NORMAL NEWS.

## Socialist News

Resolutions on the death of Bernard Heubach, 3442 Rockwell street, by the Fifth Ward Branch Socialist party: Wherea Through the criminal care-leseness of capitalism, which holds del-lars above human life our comrade, Cherrard Haubach was prematurely

lars above human life, our contrade, flernard Heubach, was prematurely hurled into the world to come, and Whereas, Our comrade, Bernard Heubach, was a faithful and honored member of the Fifth ward branch, Socialist party, of the city of Chicago and county of Cook; and, Whereas, He was a Socialist because of his great love of justice, humanity and righteousness and because he believed in the working class; therefore be it.

Resolved. That we do hereby extend Resolved. That we do nersoly extens to his sorrowing wife and family our most tender sympathy; and be it Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife and family, a copy to the Chicago Daily Schalls; for subdication and a copy spread on our minutes.

J. LEVENBERG.

J. LEVENBERG. F. G. WELLMAN, Secretary Fifth Ward Branch, Socialist Party.

Ine local Cincinnati Socialist party is giving a regular Sunday afternoon course of lectures at the Central Tur-ngr-hall. Good speakers and good mu-sic, together with other forms of enter-tainment, constitute the attractions of-fered.

### MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b., 4% 255 to; No. 3 red 93 495c; No. 4; red, 864 99c; No. 2 hard, 95 4 699 to; No. 3 hard, 93 497c; No. 4 hard, 80 45 3c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, 96%; No. 3 red, 94%; No. 4 hard, 776

SPRING WHPAT-No. 2 northern f. o. b., \$1,91.04; No. 3 spring, 93cg \$1.03; No. 4 spring, 80295c... CORN-No grade on track and f. o.

No. 4 spring, 80@95c..

CORN—No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 47@48c; No. 4. 48 57c; No. 2. 524@60c; No. 2 yellow, 604@61c; No. 2. 524@60c; No. 2 yellow, 604@61c; No. 2. 59@60c; No. 2 yellow, 604@61c; No. 4 white, 48257c No. 3 white, 53@684c. Hilmois proportional: No grade, 454@61c; No. 4. 4968c; No. 4 yellow, 60 isic; No. 5 7c; No. 5 yellow, 52@61c; No. 2 yellow, 604c; No. 4 white, 49@60c; No. 4 white, 49@60c; No. 4 white, 59c. OATS—No. 4 white on track and f. o. b. sold at 43@464c; No. 3 white, 454@49c; No. 3 white, 454@49c; No. 3 white, 454@49c; No. 4 white, 59c. OATS—No. 4 white, 50c; No. 4 white, 50c; No. 4 white, 50c; No. 5 white, 463@494c.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$16@18.50; No. 3 timothy, \$14.50@18.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12@18.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12@18.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12.50% No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12.50% No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12.50% No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$12.50% No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed,

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AT THE STOCK YARDS.

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Receipts for Nov. 20 are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and 24,000 sheep, against 24,272 cattle, 23,393 hogs and 22,000 sheep for Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4906.

Average weight of hogs at St. Louis ast week, 185 kbs; St. Joseph 221 lbs; floux City, 259 lbs, and St. Paul, 191

"Boys will be boys."
"Say the rest of it."
"And girls will be girls unless fashdictates otherwise."—Pittsburg

The time is near at hand for us
To hear dad's yearly grunt,
When he tries to carve the turkey
And the turkey does a stunt.

"Has he ever done anything in the line of work worth mentioning" " "Absolutely nothing, But he's a mighty good government official."

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He played the plano accompaniment for everse of the Thomas contents a great supplantation of the vical solos and the semior give club.

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### THIEVES DOB MAN ON How the Newspapers Published a Mercantile Report

Another leak of unprinted news has been detected coming from the

Another leak of unprinted news has been detected coming from the capitalist press, shedding added light on their methods of deception.

The leak comes with the regular weekly report on the industrial condition issued by the R. D. Dunn mercantile ag ney through the papers.

This report, according to a long-established custom, was given to the capitalist newspapers for publication. But the report happened to be too accurate—the papers thought it painfully accurate—so they set about improve-

In the original report a great depression of business all over the country is faithfull given, but in the printed version a great flourish of soaring prosperity exudes from every line.

It happened that the copy sheets of this distortion fell into the hands of a Socialist printer employed on one of the strongest Republican papers in New York city, and he turned them over to Harvey Russell, a correspondent for this paper.

Following is a reprint of the Dunn report, together with its newspaper trans-

As Published

From Grand Rapids, the large furni-ture center, it is reported that there is a GREAT scarcity of skilled labor.

At Saginaw there are no exacella,

Collections are generally reported VERY good throughout the west. (Bal-

It is VERY notable that from all-

indicated by the stringent condition of the money market.

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Conservatism in accumulating stocks is reported in most cases, and there are many where the working hours are being reduced and men laid off. As a rule, however, the reduction in production is not great and is taken rather as a measure of precaution than because of greatly diminished orders.

All New England points, meluding New England points, including Ban-Bangor, Providence, Springfield, Lynn, gor, Providence, Springfield, Lynn, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, report certain reductions in production, but do not indicate, any dustion. serious crisis.

There is some curtailment of produc-tion at Reading, Eric, Wilmington, Co-lumbus Dayton and Indianapolis, but it doe snot cut very deep into the usual industrial mechanism.

From Grand Rapids, the large fur-niture center, it is reported that there is a scarcity of skilled Jabor, but some manufacturers are talking of shorter bours as a result of the cancellation of orders.

At Saginaw there are no cancella, tions, but some requests for deferred tions. (Balance omitted.) generally reported good throughout the west, although at VERY good throse some points they are delayed by the conservative policy of the banks and the scarcity of currency. At Atchison there is some falling off in orders.

Falling of in business is reported at Dallas and to a limited extent at other

A. Norfolk conditions have somewhat less favorable, the difficulty in negotiating exchanges having re-tarded the shipments of cotton for n few days last week. It is notable that from nearly all

points failures are reported to be only points failures are reported to be nor-normal in number, and collections are ma lin number, and collections are better than would be indicated by VTRY MUCH better than would be stringent condition of the money mar-

Frank Costello, a bookkeeper living at 420 Thirty first street, was the vic tim of three pickpockets on an eastbound Wallace street car late last night. The men got a purse containing \$160 from Avaliace as they jostled him on the rear platform, and after a chase for two blocks in which the conductor, motormen and Costello took part, they made their escape.

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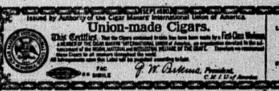
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her faded apron and wiped away her

"Tell mother we can have the funeral

Thursday, when I have my afternoon

she said to tell you you better not try

"All right, Yes, Now run lome, Jennie. We've talked too long already,

She's out driving this morning, and

she might see you. So be quick."
As Jennie turned east on Thirty-fifth

street a carriage came from the op-

posite direction and went up Park ave

A luxurious lady lolled on

eachman stopped. The maid brought

cushions. It was She. At a signal the

her charge to the earb so that the mis

"His coat doesn't look quite hite as it should, Ellen," said

white as it should, Ellen," said the mistress, "Did you scrub him care-ully this morning?"

"Yes, ma'am," responded the maid.

The dog was pulling so hard at the hain the maid could hardly hold him.

Be a little more careful tomorrow

ilen. And he seems to restless, per-

blat hour with him. Remember he's

valuable dog. ' Drive on, Thompson.'

As the maid turned away her mis-

meer, set look," said the lady to, her-

IS THIS CIVILIZATION?

the factory floors, an army that watch the san by day and the

good the boast. Is this civilization?

Are there any talking machines in

"Six of them. Four married and two, single."—Detroit Free Press.

A MYSTERY.

e boast that "we lead the civiliza-of the world," and we keep a

thus grinding in our mil

"I hope she's not getting sul-

haps you'd better stay out an

ress might look at him.

The dog was ready to go on.

"Yes, mother said that, too.

to come over home tonight."
"All right, Yes, Now run

### Commercialism in the Congo

In the Belgian Congo the principle that the masses are made for the profit of the few has been pushed to its legitimate conclusion. The hunger whip that swings above the wage slave everywhere has been superseded by the genuine whip of hippopotamus hide. When profits fall low the slave is gradually dismembered that he may be spurred to greater exertions, or he is killed that a warning may go forth to the survivors that the great god of profits permits no other that gods before it.

In the Belgian Congo, the private possession of King Leopold. ruler and employer are one and the same. The owner of the soil and the rubber concessions is also the sovereign and with absolute power in his possession, untempered even by that fear of assassination the street. Standing still, she leoked which sometimes stays the tyrant's hand, a hell has been created that down East Twenty sixth street with

The Belgian Congo is worse than India and the Dutch East Indies and the Portuguese and German colonies of Africa or the in evident disappointment, had to go Philippines only because the relation between torture and profits, on. As she was erossing the street, maining and rubber are closer and more direct. The millions who maining and rubber are closer and more direct. The millions who lingly from nowhere, and eagerly grasp-die of famine in India because of British rule are also sacrificed to ed her skirt. profit, as are the thousands that are driven into slow death in the shoes, careworn, unchildish face, and sweat shops of Chicago, or to a sudden end in the Illinois Steel thin, grimy fittle hands, might all be

But in these latter there is always hope of revolt and freedom for the workers. But in the Congo there is no such hope either from the natives or from the workers of any other country interested in said to tell in their government, so long as the Congo remains the private property of the exploiter.

lience the demand that has been raised by the Socialists of Belgium that this aboslute power of Leopold be taken from him, and that the Congo be at least made a government colony. This will end the worst of the horrors, for with the strong Socialist representation now existing in the Belgian Parliament the things that have made the Congo a synonym for bloody butchery could not endure, and the road would be laid for genuine liberty for the natives.

Because the United States government was a party to the original arrangement by which Leopold was elevated to his position of human butcher, an effort is now being made to compel the govern- up with the dog. A hard, gray made ment of this country to give its assistance to the end that private rule should be abolished in the Congo.

where the clerical ministry has been compelled to bring in a sham bill purporting to make the Congo a governmental colony, but which gether, and at the corner of Thirtyreally retains the profit-seeking king in power. Against this bill afth street the dog was pleased to stop the Socialists and the Liberals are fighting.

It is at least suggestive that the only party which supports the man whose reputation as a roue and debouchee has made his name a stench in the nostrils even of the depraved aristocracy of Europe, and whose record as a murderer and wholesale robber of a people You're come home so much lately. And has become an international scandal, finds his only supporters in Belgium in the Clericals, whose strongest indictment of the Socialists is the lying allegation that they seek to destroy the family and rob the "honest property owner."

Because Leopold has entrenched himself behind the millions that Was coughing, and I woke up too When he could speak, he said: 'I want he has drawn from his blood-soaked rubber, and has called to his Nellier' Mother said: 'Why, Jim, Nolassistance the international capitalism that forms a brotherhood of lie had to go. It's nearly morning now plunder all round the world, it is doubtful if the American government can be induced to move in this matter.

## Wages and the Crisis

The same capitalist papers that are shouting there is no crisis, when they wish the workers to accept scrip, are editorially advising the same workers to accept lower wages BECAUSE OF THE

There is a crisis. There is no doubt of that. A desperate attempt will be made to reduce wages while that crisis exists. The plea is made that such reduction will mitigate the crisis and shorten its duration by permitting the employment of workers who could not be employed if wages are not reduced.

Such reasoning implies that crises come and exist because wages

THE REVERSE IS TRUE. CRISES COME BECAUSE THE WORKERS RECEIVE TOO SMALL A PORTION OF WHAT

If the laborers received all they produced there could never be a crisis. Each one would consume what he wished of his product and exchange the remainder with other producers to procure the things

BY JUST AS MUCH AS THE AMOUNT PRODUCED EX-CEEDS THE AMOUNT GOING TO THE PRODUCER IS THE FREQUENCY AND SEVERITY OF CRISES INCREASED.

The duration of the crisis depends upon the length of time it will take to get rid of the products now on hand and to create a new demand that shall set the factories in motion. The more wages are reduced the more the consuming power of the community is reduced and the longer it will take for the surplus to be consumed. It wil' take a long while if we must wait for the capitalists to waste and consume it.

If, on the other hand, the labor unions are able to maintain the present scale of wages and to increase it during the crisis it will be but a short time until the accumulated surplus will be consumed and industry can again revive and start on another upward sweep to reach another tumble.

### "SOCIALISTIC TENDENCIES"

William Randolph Hearst, whose training papers are so frequently given credit for having "Socialistic tendenties," and whose editorial columns, in candid truth, often justify that conclusion, is at heart and in purse not a white liferent from the rest of his class, it is not because he has Socialistic tendencies that he pays Arthur Brisbane \$100,000 per animan to expound that kind o, theorine, but he cause capitains society has such tendencies, and during the past see years flewy have become so pronounced that the following the socialists recognizing these tendencies, and during the past see years flewy have become so pronounced that the flearst said "If this banks tall, business has fund if profitable to experiment a sixting from these fundencies, and currently to absorb the revenues arising from these fundencies, and currently to absorb the revenues arising from these fundencies, and currently to absorb the revenues arising from these fundencies, and currently to absorb the revenues arising from these fundencies, and during the past see years fleery in the following the past see years fleery and the first promptly make all was well.

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tegrity invites. They contageously declare themselves. Socialists for years they have been estructed from capitalist secrety for being known as Sect. 1883; they have denied themselves and their families, they have sended as the result of its own innate rottenness, he would have sounded a stock and their families, they have been arrested, failed, deported and gone language and ragged to create the noble scutments that William Randolph Rearst has been shrews enough to divert into bits own changes to result of the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was conciled to the rescue of the street. The stock was threat was threa

while the whels of his own proncy making enterprises.

'William Randolph Heatst is neither a Socialist nor socialistic.' He is, in fact, an arch-reactionary. Better far the avowed enemy whose position is clearly understood and whose open opposition is infinitely less dangerous and less mischlevous than the false eympathy of the pretended friend. The plutocratic proprietor of the many Democratic papers has precised by sufficient "socialistic tendencies" to harvest all the cost and credit and escape all the cost and curses.—Appeal to Reason

She wore a black dress, carefully She might lose her place. ' ife coughed made. Dainty white collar and cuffs, bad again, and mother gave him his and a fluffy chou of chiffon in her medicine. 'I forget,' he said 'Of hair, proclaimed a maid servant in a course she couldn't stay. Then he was wesithy family.

weathy family.

She was out on Park avenue in the went to sleep after a time. He didn't There fashionable Marray Hill district, nir wake up at ali.' The child picked up bers. ing a dog. A stout chain stretched tant between the young woman and fast flowing tears, the dog in front of her showed that. The dog was rewas holding him by main force.

There were auxious lines about her outh and she seemed to be expecting usone as she neared the corner of the greatest concern. She was holding the dog with much effort. She could only rest ain him a second, and then,

summed up by saying she was unmis-takably a "poor!" child. Just as the maid turned in hurried eagerness to her the little girl gasped out: "Mother worse today-oh, much worse, Nell! Mother said to say fast which she tried bravely to dash

"Jennie," cried the maid. "tell then she, had to stop a mino and give some attention to the dog-he was pulling so hard he nearly away; he was a valuable dog, 6 Tell at onec! Is Jim dead !!

Jim was the young weman's has "Yes," sobbed the child. "He died

this morning at eight They were both walking fast to keer

med to have suddenly slipped, over the face of the young woman. In Belgium the Socialists have forced the fight to the point mobile. New it seemed set in fines that would never change, They had walked down the block to-

"I was giving Prince his bath this

orning at 8 o'clock," said the maid. "Mother was afraid if we sent for von again von woold lose your place. Jim wasn't conscious.' 'Tell me about it, Jennie. Did he

wake up after I left last night?" Yes. Once he woke up. Mother went to him. It was near corning. He

## A VALUABLE DOG Socialism in Arizona

tra Charles Erickson, former trens u.er of the Socialist Woman's league of Chicago, now living in Phoenix. Ariz., writes:

Now you would like to know some thing of the Socialist movement here. There is a local with about forty mem evening. Of course, we are members of it already. At every meeting so far there have been several women. It seems that the men comrades are more willing to bring their wives along to the meetings than they are in Chicago although Chicago is supposed to be shead of this part of the hat's where they are not. Last nigh our local ordered 1,000 of the Appeal to Reason extra edition, so you see they are alive. They also are going to have a basket picnic on Thanksgiving day We are going up into the mountains for a good timet

This town is in a valley, all rounded by mountains. The ones are eight niles away, but only look one, the air is so clear. Some peaks are above the clouds. This is grand place and we are feeling fine but living is very high, twice as much as in Chicago. Mr. Erickson found. work right away, \$4 for eight hours' work and plenty of work in his line There are 15,000 people here, 5,000 of whom only winter here. We are wearing our summer clothes. Oranges are being picked for shipment.

### TEACHING THE TEACHERS

The New York Board of Education ress reflected that Elien seemed less polite than usual. "Her face had a has adopted a by-law which prohibits school, teachers from lobbying for prices comes in, also where the rate legislation at Albady. Under its previsions charges may be brought mon people know little compared with against any teacher that violates the jour financial saviors and masters, but sale and the offender discharges, iit we do know that the prices of every found guilty. This attitude of the board is that of the sweatshop boss who regards employes as seris, and the tendency of public employment to any. assume that character becomes very pronounced each year.

The professional wageworkers will have to realize that their intersts are bound up with the manual workers and only through unity with the latter will they be able to acquire the right to be heard in their own defense. Capitalist carployment, whether public or private, reduces all workers to one levl of servitude and the Board of Education is doing its best to teach the teachers that lesson, a lesson which experience so far has not revealed to these city wage staves.

TWAS EVER THUS.

Father—"Aren't you ashamed to be dways at the foot of your class?" Johnny—"No, I'll just grow up and ell my little boy I was always head." From the New York Mail. Rising to his feet in the Virginia Legislature, Patrick Henry was about to launch his "Give-me-liberty-or-give-Child—"Mamma."

Mamma—"Well:"
Child—"Why is it that when it's me key call it naughty, but when it's ou they call it nervous?"—Cleveland

"Don't make that speech, Pat," i conservative statesman interrupt "you'll hurt business everywhere a you'may bring on a panic." Puck.

### RISING PRICES AND POLITICS

BY HARRY L. SAMPSON

ings of the high financiers, how J. P. save the credit of our noble financial in some of the money from

They have not told where those honorable saviors got their millions to throw in such a dramatic way, in the very limelight of the public gaze.

They don't seem to know, or if they do they don't say that Messrs. Morgot theirs-in the game of high mon people as sun, light and air. finance- and they don't say who are the losers in that game. If they did allow a few men to own the coal they would have to put-you into the mines and command our money or limelight, and you don't amount to our lives, often both, if we are poor, much compared with the saviors All the large industries of our counabove, named.

Rockefeller have saved this gambling system, called high finance, by throw ing in your money, they have made you pay to keep going the very same game which hornswoggles you?

They get you to furnish the capital with which they compel you to make bricks without straw. How so?

Well, here is where the rise in of your wages comes in. We com-We know that cold winter is knock

ing at our door when the thermomcter is going down, but the prices are still climbing to an unknown height. Some people are getting our money at the end of the chute. . Who are they? If it is not the common people, must be the uncommon people. Haven't we caught them with the goods? That is the best proof. This is high finance. The saviors

add fifty cents once and fifty cents again to the price of a ton of coal and make millions; they do the same thing with oil and make other mil-

They water stock in railroad, teletelephone, water companies,

ple to the common people; so if you and you pay the dividends, rents, inare not one of them this may not be terests and profits. You are drowned for you. The daily papers have just with this water and you pay the exbeen giving long accounts of the do-ings of the high financiers, how J. P. Messrs. Morgan and Rockefeller Morgan threw in fifty millions of dol- wanted to save such financial instilars and Rockefeller other millions, to tutions and generously threw or blew pockets to do it. Bright people, ain't

How is it that these, our honorable masters, are able to do these things? Why, simply by owning all the natural sources of supply and the means of producing and distributing the gand and Rockefeller got that money necessaries and comforts of our lives, in just the same way that those bad and forc. These tremendous tributes men, Morse and others, who are the from us by the power of that owner-wicked wreckers of public confidence, ship. Coal is as necessary for us com-

We can't live without it, and yet we try are so concentrated in the hands Now, doyou see that if Morgan and of a few capitalists that freedom of contract no longer exists, and the common -cople must work on terms and conditions dictated to them, when they work at all; but may not work on any terms unless the owners of opportunities can make a profit off their

> Nothing exists for the general welfare, but everything for private profit. So one per cent of the people own fifty per cent of the wealth of our country, and fifty per cent other than these own nothing.

> The industries of our country musbe owned and administered for the whole people or the whole people be owned by and administered for the

The people's ownership of these means of life is coming. We can have it very soon if the common people will vote for it. One party alone today stands for the people's interests against the masters and votes for the people's ownership. Let us take a lesson from Morgan and Rockefeller.

If the ownership of these things by them in combination is very good for them would it not be for us? Vote for yourselves and wour fam-

ilies. If you do so you will vote the So-

cialist ticket. Join with us and own and manage

the Socialist party-the party of the street railroads, gas and every kind of people. There is nothing in the world corporations and take from you other so important for you, your wives and millions. "They manage food trusts, children.

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A few days ago, when Wall street was in distress, literaty promptly a majed in the front to assure the dear counters was an earned that all was common scopic that they must not be alarmed. He shood nearly by his class in soremu assurance that the counters was an action and that all was well.

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### PARTY. De Dream Chillun

BY VICTOR A. BERMAN.

Do ya know, i'l chap, when de pines

and artist.

En de of sun's gon' to sleep,

De dream chillun cum to romp en play,

En toss de quilts in a heap.

High up in de skies de white stalas

steam

Et's time dream chillun, am due.

De Dream Chillun, mah honey, Dey curp when de sun goes of Free de room dey stream Fum de gates oh Sleepy Town,

Dey canny a spool of silbeth thread, Det reach cleen up in de, skies; En doy bin' yo' han's en dey bin' yo'

While the san' man sprinkles yo' eyes, ben bout de time when de witches prowl. En de of grabeyahd um etill. Dey zahby yu off on de back ob en owl Oyeh fiel' en riveh en bill.

De Dream Chillun, man honey, Dey cum when de sun goes down; En carry yu off Fum de attic lof To de gutes ob Sloepy Town.

## Health of Working Women

The Reports of Labor on working women in large cities tell us that out of every one hundred women interviewed who entered work in good health eleven at the time of the investigation were in bad healt. Making all due allowance for other causes much of this is the outcome of the long hours required of them often in small ill-ventilated rooms especially among the wamen who take work to their homes. All this, however, does not take into account the great number that every year are compelled to d., p out of the inclusived ranks through complete loss of health. This effecting the children born to these women means a lower standard of health for the couning generation—The Eye.

### Woman's Branch

The ladies branch at its last meeting hanged its name to Woman's Branch ad will hereafter be recognized by

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The next business meeting of the woman's branch will take place on the woman's branch will take place on the woman's branch will take place on the woman's branch will be proposed to the propagate to the propagate to the propagate in regard to the propagate will be made in regard to the propagate and which we expect to start on Sunday evening. Nov. 24.

We also call the attention of our contrades and friends to our next educations in accoming, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the usual place.

A paper, "Woman's Double Should." A paper, "Woman's Double Shvery,"
will be read by Mrs. Ida Dixm.

Mustard was first made in Dijon.

## Socialist Home Book

To save the soap bill, soap should be ought—in large or small quantities, as the case may be some weeks be see it is really required for use, and then cut into convenient sized pieces, and laid on a shelf to harden and dry. It will then last much longer and make a better lather than if used at once,

To freshen stale bread, dip the toat into cold water or milk. See that the even is very hot, and place the loaf in it for a few minutes. This will renew it and make it perfectly fresh, and at the same time, far more wholesome and arretising than new bread. and appetizing than new bread,

Food articles that are damp should ever be left in ordinary paper. Paper is made of wood pulp, rags, glue, lime and similar substances intermixed with acids, and chemicals. When damp it should not be allowed to come in contast with things that are to be enter.



Paris Pattern No. 2123
All Seams Allowed.
A comfortable lounging-gown is a n casely in every woman's vardrobe, and this grace ful model should at once find favor. Developed in pale heliotrope challis or crèpe cloth with a design of purple orchids, the edges of the wide sleeves and becoming ficht are training with insertion and edged with insertion and edged with ruffled heliotrope sit. Made in silk or crèpe de Chine this garment is dressy chough for a tea-gown. The pattern is in 4 sine, 32 iff, 60 and 44 inches, loss rocasure. Fur 25 bust, the gown, requires its grands of material 20 inches : de. 104, pardis 27 inches wide. 75 yards of inches wide. 75 yards of lineption and 5% yards of estimp to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

### ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

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I have been following the discussion thus far with interest. But it seems to me that most of it is rather narrow for Socialist views. I rather agree with the views as expressed by George Hibner. If Socialism expresses "brotherhood," if our slogan is "Workers of the world, unite;" if America is the asylum of the oppressed of all countries; if the gates of Castle Garden ever swing inward; if our bands are hired me cenaries to break the solidarity of the working people of any country should be discreetly opposed, as good strategy requires.

I am glad this question has been-raised. It shows that Socialism requires a cement of good feeling and high intelligence before the Marxim injunction, "Workmen of the world, unite," can be realized.

The question is of fact and character. A bull in a china shop is one proposition and a real Socialist working in the service of the whole human community is another. But no abstract principle

mission of immigrants.

The Japanese of all immigrants coming to our shores, are, as I believe the most apt to learn and quickest to apply the lesson, and therefore the least danger it labor interests.

Let the Jep come, but let us not be remiss in our duty to meet him and direct him in union ways and for our mutual benefit. "Workers of the world unite."

I. H. WATSON.

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM WILL DECIDE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.
The question raised by Victor L. Berxer on the attitude of Socialists and trades unionists toward immigration and which you are "putting to vote" is a question which can be decisively answered only with the discriminate wis dom and humane feeling which will be required by successful. Socialism at every stage of its advance.

BARKIS BRYAN IS WILLIN.

A vote of thanks is due William Jennings Bryan, erpetual candidate for the presedency of the United States. Ever aince he returned from his trip around the world the public has been suffering agenies of forment over the possibility of Bryan's accepting the Democratic nomination. Having worked the public up to the proper frenzy of suspense. Bryan now declares that the is wilfing to have the Democratic party induce this time. In clear bold terms he declares that the Democratic party induce this to run.

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ever swing inward; if our hands are extended with a hearty welcome to all, then it stands us in hand as Socialists then it stands us in hand as Socialists to devise a way to provide for these newcomers and welcome them, but at the same time provide a means of educating them along the lines of industrial unionism and in the principles of Socialism. Oppose them as scabs, but welcome them as unionists. To this welcome them as unionists.