# INDUSTRIAL CONDIT INS DRIVE GIRLS TO IMMURALITY

Rescue Workers Declare Women and Girls Are Ruined by Employers Rather Than Lose Positions

Incidental to the disclosures of the white slave traffic that are being made every day, and following the announcement that a committee from seventeen charitable institutions hat been former to fight the evil, a harrowing story of the misery of fallen girls has been gleaned from the refuge homes of the city.

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the ago of 15 years are rulined.

That the white slave traffic is carried on along systematic lines and resultated by a strong organization, with ramifications in a dozen different shattered plate glass windows, broke sources, is given as an unquestionable

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM RESPON.

"But the most terrible condition that makes as cause for the downfall of gris," Miss Cogershall explained. "Is the miduatisal condition that makes it he miduatisal condition that makes it necessary for girls of a tender age to go out into the world and earn their living among strangers.

"A large portion of the unfortunates who come to us are those who have been serving as domestics in private families and were ruined by the people for whom they worked."

PROFITABLE DANCE HALLS A FACTOR.

"We also find many who met their moorings.

The wind reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour at 9:30 p. m., and held it for some time, diminishing in the night however, to about 45 miles an hour. The weather bursel of that no word lies been received of any serious damage on the lake. Our railway car at the Commercial avenue crossing, resulting in the injury of nine persons, most of them through the wild scramble for safety.

FACTOR.

We also find many who met their downfall by geing to public dance halls and skaling rinks, where they meet unscrupilous men that are under orders to seduce such as they.

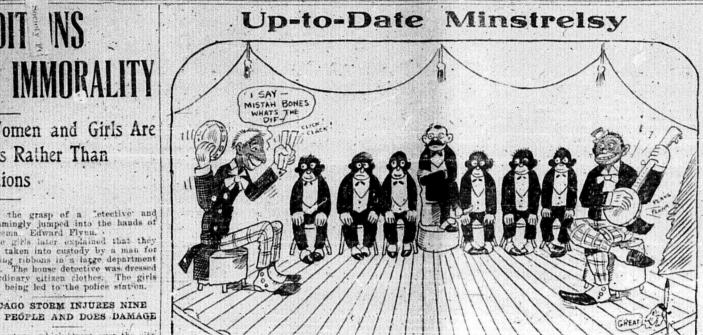
Why, I have seen scores of girls in short dresses entering dance halls, and I know that hundreds of these under the age of 15 years, see led into a life of shame each year. They work all day sand little pleasure is found outside such places after night.

Miss. Cogershall then stated that at present there are twenty-eight girls and fourteen babies in the refuge. One girl with a baby, she said, is 13 years old.

To be sure that they were going to Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-

im- eration of Labor, in a speech before

# SUE CITY FOR



# MAY USE GOLD BARS AS MONEY

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 22 .- If a plan end low under consideration by W. E. Dowlan, manager of the Nevada Goldfield Reduction works, is carried out, Goldfield will soon have a circulating medium which will relieve to a great extent the scarcity of real money with which the camp is afflicted. The plan is to take the bullion produced by the is to take the bullion produced by the hereon the value, which will be used money. The question of the legality of the plan and its possible confliction with the currency laws of the land

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—President is now being investigated.

Samuel Gompers of the American Fed. At present the reduction works of the a police station and not to some immoral place, two alleged shoplifters, the convention presented evidence of day, but this amount could easily be an attempt to bribe him in New York quadrupled by rousing on ores of a last October, and gave a detailed ac a day, the camp could produce \$600, count of the entire proposition from 000 a month in gold.

# and created a big sensation. A death-like stillness prevailed as Gompers proceeded to give the facts in the case. Employers' Association Sends Agent He claims that Charles Brandenburg, a newspaper man, came to him at the Victoria hotel, claiming to represent the National Manufacturers' association, and pre-pared to offer Compared

Cincinnati, O., Noy. 22.—Joseph W. Young, street foreman, and William Lickert, superintendent of the city stables, have inst filed suit against the Newport city council, charging that the city owes them over \$180 cadh.

The men claim that an ordinance was passed by the council setting the wage for their positions at \$60 a month, whereas all they have been 'receiving is \$48.

It is their intention to make the town pay up all the delinquencies of the back paydays.

"CORPSE" WAS

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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—With \$6, 683,700 in certified honds as a "ecorposi" and an open buggy containing two men as "mourners," the dead "vagon of the Benner-Brichler Undertaking company, East 8t, Louis, There was a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane for the reward of the speech. A motion of the plane for the reward in the containing two men as "mourners," the dead "vagon of the Benner-Brichler Undertaking company, East 8t, Louis, There was a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane in the containing two men as "mourners," the dead "vagon of the Benner-Brichler Undertaking company, East 8t, Louis, the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great demonstration at the close of the speech. A motion of the plane is a speech as a great

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Note,—The Bank cleras of Milwau-kee will hold a minstrel show at Pabst hall tomorrow night.

"Gentlemen, be seated."
Hones and Jones: "Clickity-clack—slap, bang."
Bones: "Ah say, Mistah White, can you tell me the difference between bank scrip and real money."
The Interlocator: "I don't believe I can, Mr. Jones. What is the difference?"
Rones: "Why — he he he ho — you

Mr. White: "Mr. Tinpan, the cele-

brated tenor, will now sing that touching little ballad, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Bones: "I object to that song, Mistah White."

Mr. White (severely): "Why should you object?"

Bones: "Cause the banks of the

Wabash are nearly all in the hands of the receiver. Police station Jones: \*\*Can you tell me, Mistah hospital.

Jones: "Can you tell me, Mistah Bones, if there is a milk trust!"

Bones: "They nevah would trust me: I always had to pay cash."

This highly polished Ethiopian advances to the center of the stage, mid the crash of cymbals and the blare of the clarinets, and sings in a plaintive voice.

Oh, you nevah miss the watah till the well runs dry, ou nevah miss the money till the

banks are say;

When you feel deep in your pocket,
Then you leave a sigh—
'Cause you don't miss mazuma till the
banks ran say.'

(Great applause)

Mr. White: "We will now conclude

this scene by a one act farce, entitled "Confidence, Confidence, Who's Got the Confidence?"

# IDLE MEN ARE FLOODING TAMPA

# TRIES TO JUMP FROM WINDOW

Rose Daniels, 40 years old, 4036 Ellis Bones: "Why—he he he he — you can spend real money."

Loud remarks of envy from Jones.

Jones: "Mistah White, ah would like to preponderate an interrogation.

Rose Daniels, 40 years old, 4036 Ellis avenue, a patient as the People's hospital, 2184 Archer avenue, suddenly became insane early today, and after overpowering four attendants attemptions.

ed to leap out of a window.

Hospital attendants reacced her just us she was about to make the leap and pulled her back, saving her from jumping to probably certain death. Her

jamping to probably certain death. Her screams aroused other patients in the hospital who became greatly excited.

The woman was taken to the acspital two days ago while suffering from a nervous disorder. In the night she suddinly became unmanageable and it was found necessary to place a gnard over her. Twice she attacked the attendants and the hospital authorities decided to place an extra guard at her bedside.

Police from the Twenty-second street

Police from the Twenty second street tation took her to the detention

# O HOW HE LOVES LABOR UNIONS!

Bellingham, Wash. Nov. 22.—Mayor Black of this city believes labor unious ore all right and should be encouraged, but also believes they should go to sleep the minute they are formed. Le tells of the great good that organized labor has done and how it elevates labor and the laboring man, "that the moment they interfere," he says, "they should be curbed."

He has not offered any suggestions.

He has not offered any sangestions, however, for securing the shorter hours, increased pay nod other good things that he says organized labor has

# ASK PUBLIC TO BUY STOCKS: **EXPERIENCED INVESTORS SHY**

Financial Experts Declare Present Values Will Shrink: Illinois Bank Clearances Show Steady Decrease: New Failures

White the small investor is still the ing orged to place, his savings in the 'great, bargains' now being offered this section of the country in greater numbers than ever before, perts are all agreeing that still further liquidation is inevitable and that perts are all agreeing that still further liquidation is inevitable and that orices will probably reach a much lower elevel.

Sand Point, Idaho.

The Traders' State Bank with a critical of \$15,000, has temporarily suspended.

The statement of the filinois banks pended. Shows that while deposts have decreased \$30,000,000, loans have also decreased \$29,000,000, and enough curtoacy has been secured to make the cash assets nearly \$3,000,000 more than in August. The larger parties of this increase is in the Illinois Trust & Savings, the other- banks generally showing smaller resources at all points than three months ago.

North Yakims, Wash. This city is overron with laboring men, Many of the lumber camps are city in coverron. Ways in all lines are being out.

Wymore, Neb.

The Burlington road has laid off about 500 men here. Severi freights crews, 20 men here. Severi freights crews, 20 men here. Severi freights crews, 20 men here and about the same number on the repair tracks. Business

than three months ago.

Eank Clearings Show Heavy Decrease
The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week ending October 26, the last for which any report has been issued, show a decrease of \$47,029,278.

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Columbian Enameling & Stamping works has shut down "temporters over the corresponding week of last year. Bank clearings are always taken as a test of business conditions, and this heavy decline is a measure of what this heavy decline is a measure of what has taken place in the industrial world.

The production of steel continues to decline. It is now reported that the output for the coming year will be reduced fu. 775 per cent, and in many lines has practically ceased entirely.

The workers, toilers and actual producers continue to pay tribute to their masters by forcibly relinquishing their jobs to stay the financial panie.

Following is a summary of today's developments:

Allentown, Pa.

The Thomas Iron Company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour control of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced in the production of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the Thomas Iron Company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of 10 per cent in pour cases of the company has announced a reduction of the company has announced a reduction of the company has announced as reduction of the company has announced as reduction of the company has announced and the

Philadelphia.

Because the appropriation for salares is exhausted, 55 laborers working in the electrical department of the city

North Yakims, Wash.

Allentown, Pa.

The Reeves Company, manufacturers of engines, boilers and threshers, have closed down indefinitely, displacing 500

The Reeves Palley Company is run-ning only eight hours a day.

Mooney's tannery has either re-duced the working hours or closed its

the electrical department of the city have been discharged.

The Pennsylvania railroad has ansuounced that it will cut down expenses a much as possible, and has placed its shops on an eight-hour basis.

The Reading Company has discharged about 700 men from its maintenance of way department and 100 from the local shops.

Brazil. Ind.

The Indiana Paving Brick Company as well as a number of the large clay and sower pipe plants have closed down.

# PLAN; BRIBERY? SHOCKING!

New York, Nov. 22.—Recently there has been some inquiry into the matter of issuing free franks by the telegraph companies. Nothing in the way of damaging evidence has been secured, but enough has been learned to give any reasonably intelligent person an idea of why they are issued.

"To Foster Good Will"

"They are issued as a courtesy," is the statement of Vice-President Atkins of the Western Union. "They are reciprocal favors in the cases of railroads with which we have contract relations. We issue them to others as a compliment and to foster good will of the state of the interstate Commerce commission to get the interstate Commerce commission to get

accompliment and to foster good will and to create a better feeling toward the company. It is a castom as old as the telegraph business."

oursiness. "Are franks issued to congress public officials and members of legislatures?" was asked.

'No,"

If the conditions at washington and certain states are typical, however, and hey probably are, the Western Union shows a fine discriminating judgment in the selection of people from whom it seeks good will.

Congressmen All Favored

Every senate every congressional representative, every important official of teh national government holds a book of franks, harring the few cases a which they have been refused. It is probable that every member of every egislature, at least where telegraph egislation is pending or threatened, sholds one of the magic little books that makes money unnecessary in a Western Union office. There is no doubt hat, every United States judge and that every united States judge and that supreme court judge holds a book or has refused one.

Also Newspaper Editors

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They claim that they were sent from Spokane by en employment agency.

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Managers of baseball parks and capains of teams are able to 'deadhend' all of their business. This, it has been plained, is because the telegraphers re admitted free to the parks to get he basehull news for the companies. The members of firms doing a large legraph business are given free ranks for their personal and private essages. Railroads have been probitited from issuing passes to large bulgers.

What They Are

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—John Devine, a junk dealer of 731 Braingridge irest carried a section of rubber tube ix inches long, with a piece of silk ord attached to it, around in his iums for twenty-two years and didn't know it. Yexterday it was removed. He went to hospitals, but doctors making a most searching examination ailed to diagnose the case properly. It fas not until he went to the Hahnamann that it was thought to put the sense of the condition of the

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# **WALSH HAS HOPE**

the misapplication of bank funds in his keeping, was given his first chance to take other than an onlooker's part in the proceedings today.

His counsel, Attorney John S. Miller, took the stand and carried out a se-vere cross-examination of Bank Ex-aminer E. P. Moxey. The defense be-lieves that it has knocked out several mainstays from the foundation of the state's case.

### CLEVELAND SWITCHMEN STRIKE FOR THEIR PAY

Cleveland, O. Nov. 22.—Between forty and afty switchmen employed in the yards of the Eric railroad here went on write because their pay checks did not arrive on time.

The strike ties up the movement of all freight in sed out of the yards. Train crews coming in and going out will have to uo their own switching.

"If we let the company pass up a payday once they will do k again," the men declared.

UNION BURIED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—The funeral of John T. O'Connell, vice president of the shipbullders' union, who died is New York a few days ago from a stroke of paralysis, was held here.

It is believed that O'Connell's death was caused by exposure during the chipyards strike here last spring, When the men struck at the Globe plant the union. Day and blight and in all kinds of weather, he led the pickets keeps watch at the West Forty-fifth street hill approaches to the plant.

His mother was buried the day after Labor day and O'Connell finding it impossible to secure employment again in the shipyards here, want to New York.

## TRAINMEN SAVE BURNING CARS

Engineer Frank Edwards, 9008 Houston avenue, and Fireman Alvin Thompson, 8045 Escanaba avenue, with an engine pulled out four londed trains from the burning shed of the Baitimore & Ohio railroad at Eighty-Sixth street and Erle avenue carly this morning. Three trainmen attempted to save the cars loaded with merchandles. Enough water was not available in the shed to fight with the growing fire. Edwards and Thompson hauled the burning cars to some place where water could be freely thrown on the merchandles. Four loaded cars were thus savel. Eight cars at merchandles were destroyed. Less amounting to £ 2000.

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## EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION DENONCES UNION LABEL ON LINCOLN FARM LITERATURE

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Wallace, Idaha Nov. 22 .- Jack Frederick, a mine promoter, who has all the money he needs for the time being,

paid \$5,000 for the Wallace hotel bat

paid \$5,000 for the Walface Botel bar last night, treated four friends to a glass of beer and then sold the property again to its previous owner for \$4,500. It happened that Frederick was in conference during the evening with

four prospective investors from the oust, and did not finish his business

with them until after 12 o'clock.

The party wanted something to drink

Waterburg, Conn., Nov. 22.—Thomas ford, the last full-blooded Mobican In-

where he taught Christianity.

WORKERS SUFFOCATED IN

SOUTHWEST TUNNEL BORE

venue.
The injured.
HCUSTON- WILLIAM, 45 years old.
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LEWIS, CHARLES, 24 years old.
MORRIS, HARRY, 25 years old.
OWEN, OLIVER, 25 years old.
PICKETT, WILLIAM, 26 years old.
ROOKER, JAMES, 85 years old.
TRUELICH, WILLIAM, 40 years

STREET: SLUMS UNTOUCHED

BEAUTIFY. MILLIONAIRES'

SOCIETIES UNITE FOR PUBLIC

COMPORT STATIONS DOWNTOWN

&-----

New York, Nov. 22.—At their an against the use of the emblem of any qual convention in the Hotel Astor the society, especially that of an organ-National Founders' association passed a set of resolutions; of which this is part:

Whereas, The Lincoln Farm association association is soliciting funds for the purpose life and manhood' and which are interested in the purpose of the control of the co

whereas. The Lancoln Farm associa-tion is soliciting funds for the purpose of converting the farm upon which Abraham Lincoln was born into a memorial national park; and Whereas, The president of the Am-erican Pederation of Labor has been selected as one of the trustees of the waid association, and the insignia of that arganization appears upon the

that organization appears upon the stationery and literature of the Lin-coln Farm association, indicating that all labor in conjection with the proall labor in connection with the pro-posed sacred momorial has been dedi-cated to the care of organized labor, to the exclusion of about 93 per cent of laborers, who are not members thereof; thereof be it Resolved, By the National Founders' association, That our association,

public assurance that no person will be donied the right to participate in the construction of the memorial because of nonmembership in any labor union. pledged to the principle which he gave up his life that all people throughout this great country might continue to enjoy the right to life, and standing and all interference with the principle which Lincoln the principle which Lincoln the principle which has all people throughout this great country might continue to enjoy the right to life, and standing and all interference with the right of all people to lapse they may and will, irrespective of any sort of class obligation, and holding the name of Ahraham Lincoln in sacred remembrance, heartily commends the proposition to make of the farm upon which he was born a national memoral park, he was born a national memoral park, he recognition of his great worth in the service of his country; and be it further.

further
Resolved, That we hereby enter our emphatic and unqualified protest

# OKLA. MAY NOT HAVE SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—On the ground that a governor of a newly admitted state has no right to appoint senators, it is probable that Thomas P. Gore, the blind orator, and Robert L. Owens will not be accepted when their credentials are presented.

If this is the case the state of Oklahoma will not be represented in the senate chamber for a month at least.

This is the opinion of senators who have expressed themselves on the case, as they hold that under the federal constitution the governor has no power STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE IN LINCOLN PARK ANIMAL HOUSE Henry Topped, 21 years old, a student at one of the private schools on the south side, and said to be the son of wealthy French parents in Switzerland, committed suicide by shooting himself through the mouth in front of the ilons cages at the Lincoin park zoo at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The young man was in excellent

law'to take a course on the question of their own legal rights and their obligations to each other, and Judge Petit to the Woman's c. ... of the Armitage avenue settlement last night.

"If this were done wife desertion and child abandonment would be unheard of," he thinks. The liberal-wides before their t

heard of, he thinks. The liberal-minded judge thinks there should be a "reciprocity law between the vari-ous states so a man could be brought back when he runs away."

A burglar last night escaped with \$1,500 worth of fewelry belonging to Mrs. Keiler, 564 Dearborn avenue, whose husband is president of the George Keller Picture Frame Company. In getting away he overlooked a pocketbook containing \$150. The family was at dinner when the thief entered the house. Ford, the last full-blooded Mohican In-dian, has become an immate of the Plainville town farm at his own re-quest. Dr. Sunrise, a full-bloded One-ida Indian, who was in a phisible con-dition, also was taken there, but after a few days disappeared suddenly. It has been learned that he is cared for No clew has yet been discovered.

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

# FIELD MAKES BIG **BLUFF FOR HELP**

Another of the bluffs of the employ ing class in its attempts to delude the public in the matter of the condition of the labor market was called today. In rescense to a large display ad. of Marshall Field & Co., appearing in this morning's Tribune, for salespeople, who were wanted at once, a reporter for the Socialist was sent to apply.

reconcilable with his life and character; an dbe it further
Resolved, That this association in a spirit of reverence for the memory of Lincoln respectfully but urgently requests the officers of the Lincoln Farm association to abandon the use of the emblem of the closed shop in connection with this partiotic and worthy cause, that the memorial may be in deed as well as name a fitting tribute Upon arriving at the store he was guided through a crowd of applicants who were lined up at the windows of several clerks. These clerks were acseveral clerks. These clerks were accepting and filing applications galore, but the would be salespeople were told to call again a week hence.

A few were sent in to see the superintendent and in constitutional appointment was made to fill the vacancies

that must occur among the thousands of shifting employes, but the great of shifting employes, but the mass of, applicants were told that

mass of, applicants were told that there were no present openings and they would have to await their turn.

Hundreds of men and women appeared at the office through the course of the morning, but they were forced to leave with the usual hopeless and dejected expression on their faces characteristic of the out-of-jobs.

The high help wanted advertisement was published for the purpose of 'restoring confidence.' As no one but dry goods clerks and cash boys would suffer fro mthe bluff it was carried through with a high hand.

through with a high hand.

The Chicago Tribune was sciected as the advertising medium, because its readers are regularly hidel in this

# STREET CAR FIRE

after the strenuous meeting, and sought out the Wallace bar, only to find it was completely covered with an invisible lid that restrained all traffic. It was then that Frederick bought the place, removed the lid and resold it to the lid adjuster. While passengers on a Grand avenue ar fought for the door to escape the fire which had caught in front from an are which had caught in front from an exploding fuse, three men were trampled under foot and seriously injured. The car was going at a high rate of speed when, upon reaching Carpenter street, the fuse bird out and the fire was started. The injured are:
SHAW, NEWTON J., 28 years old, 228 Haisted street.

MAHONEY, JAMES, 38 years old, 3 Osborne street.

Osborge street.
FRASSELL, AUGUST, 118 North,
Lincoln street.
Shaw was taken home in an ambu-lance, but the others were able to

# The young man was in excellent health, enjoying life to the fullest extent and in sreat apirits over the prospect of "sturning soon to his home in Switzerland, according to his friends, and no reason can be learned to account for his self-destruction. He was rooming at 135 Forty-seventh street with a friend, Harry Johns. **MUTILATE CZAR'S** PICTURE; DEATH CAR CONTAINING BIG SUM LOST IN FREIGHT YARD; FOUND

New York, Nov. 22.—An express car containing a sealed sack in which were gold certificates—yellow backs—to the amount of \$687,000 was lost for twenty-four hours between Washington and New York on the Pennsylvania rall-road. The money was intended for the Chase. National bank and from Tuesday, morning until yesterday, the Washington authorities and the bank officials were making frantic but secret search to find that car. When the searchers were becoming despersite the car was found in the Pennsylvania yards in Jersey City slongside of a freight train. During all this time the money in the car had remained entirely unguarded. Odessa, Nov. 22.—The trial by a special military court of twenty-seven men of the Eleventh Nicholas I regiment on charges of mutiny and insubordination came to an end here today. Two syrgeants and one private who had destroyed a picture of Emperor Nicholas were sentenced to death and at once shot; nine other men were sent to the mines for life twelve were sent to the mines for life twelve were sent to the mines for life, twelve were sent to the mines for ten years, and the others were acquitted. The pro-

# LAST OF THE MOHIUANS ALIENS LEAVE;

a few days disappeared suddenly. It has been learned that he is cared for by friends.

Dr. Sunrise is a proud old medicine man and was one of the powers of the doubt Lincoln's administration he was the president's special envoy among the Indian tribes through the west, where he taught Christianity.

Greenville, Pa., flow, 22.—During the past two weeks 950 foreigners employed at the Shelby Steel Tube company the Indian tribes through the west, where he taught Christianity.

ican laborers can be gotten to fill the vacancies.

## Y. P. S. L. MEETS ON FRIDAY

One dead man and the par lat suffo-cation of seven is the result of a rush of natural gas from an excavation in the southwest tunnel, 150 feet below the ground, near Ninety-second and State streets, about 10 o'clock last night. To escape injury a number of other workmen rushed to the main shaft. The police of Grand Crossing were called and helped the employes of 'he company rescue the men. The deau: LANAHAN, JAMEN 85 years old, Lockport III., body taken to Pierson's undertaking rooms, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. The Young People's Socialist league will have by far the most important meeting of the year on Friday, 8 p. m., et 189 East Washington street, third floor of the Daily. Socialist building, The cofning dance on Thanksgiving eve will be arranged.

# ON THE RIALTO

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—"Anits, the Singing Girk'.
Bijou—"The Cutest Girl in Town."
Bugh Temple—"On Parole."
College—"Jani Meredith."
Colonis)—Victor aloere in "The Talk of New York."
Garrick—Adele Ritchie in "Fascinating Flora." The Donald Robertson players in repertoire at special matiness.

Grand Opera house Robert Mantel

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foire. Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man From Home."
Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."
Auditorium, Majestic Chicago Operathouse, Olyr pic and Haymarket—Vandeville.
Empire, Eusen's, Folly and Trocadero Empire, Euson's, Folly and Procaders

A comprehensive outlay of landscape dreams for the beautification of Michigan areaue boulevard and incidentally for the sidvancement of Chicago to a place right alongside of Paris was brought before thy south park commission last night.

Presiden Henry G. Fureman of the organization was the orator who brought up the suggested. The boulevard be widehed to seventy feet from Tweitth street north: that it be embellished by a sixteen-foot grass and flower plot for the chitre length that a link be made connecting Chicago with South Chicago, and that interns be strong along the way to shed light at night, and that organization of urns and coliniums for flowers be set in artistic places along the way.

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The department of health will be asked to establish "public comfort stations" within the loop district. the clubs and labor bodies are taking the matter up and are framing plans to present to the department in the near future.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has appointed J. J. Lineban and Simon O'Doinell as a committee of two to co-operate with the United association's committee in advising plans for these stations. To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Sengs of Socialism". You will be so delighted with the inspiring words and the stirring new music that you will want to keep up the music and will insist in getting in your friends and neighbors to help you sing these interesting songs. The natural and inevitable result will be a pleasant time and a lot more Socialists in the near future. Only 250 for \$5 songs.

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## News for Unionists

The retai 'shoe clerks' of San Francisco held a special meeting for the purpose of taking steps looking to a conference with the proprietors of shoe stores in regard to closing at 6 o'clock five nights a week and on Sundays. The union is receiving much valuable assistance in this movement. Gattyfastory reports have been received from unions in Oakland and San Rafad.

As splendidly organized as are the workingmen of the District of Columbithers are twenty-three trades and callings that are unorganized. It is understood that the statement was called to the attention of the American Fed

to the attention of the American Federation of Labor officials, who state that if such is the case they would at once place a general organizer in the district. In this event it will meat that organized labor will soon be increased in membership by from 25,006 to 20,000.

Rev. Charles S. McFarland spoke at Rev. Charles S. McFarland spoke at the meeting of Boston Central Labor union Sunday afternoon on "The Moral Significance and Influence of Organized Labor." D. J. Shackleton, one of the fraternal delegates of the British trades congress to the A. F. of L. convention, now in session at Nortolk will deliver an address Nov. 25. The delegates from the Boston Methodisministers meeting will attend Sunday for the first time.

The building trades strike against the new car barns of the Chicago City railway at Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-ninth struct has been declared off. The demand that neounion workmen be discharged was compiled with The strike of building trades at St. Stanislaus church, union officers say is believed to have been settled, but is not yet officially declared off.

Organized labor generally has take up the opposition to Joseph G. Canno as speaker of the national house o representatives. Letters to all Chicago congressmen have been sent out fron headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor protesting against his re-election.

The trouble between the Associated Building Trades and the contractors on the United States naval academy building at Lake Bluff, it is believed by the ocers of the union, will be peaceably settled today. The contractors have been employing nonunion latorers and objected to discharging them.

## UNION MEETINGS

The following Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week; Local No. 93, mixed union, Thursday evening.

All meetings at the Bush Temple of Music. F. W. Lee, Secretary.

Regular meeting of the barbers' union will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at 10 South Clark street, second floor.

Begular meeting of the Grocery and

street, second floor.

Regular meeting of the Grocery and Market Drivers local, No. 752, Sunday affernoon, 2:20 o'clock, at 10-12 South Clark street. All members requested to be present. A. J. Dean.

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Chicago Cook's Union, local No. 497, will meet at 122 L. Selle street. Thus

Chicago Cook's Union, local No. 497, will meet at 122 La Selle street Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock Important business.—Edward Murphy secretary.

Brass Workers' local No. 766, International Association of Machinists, will hold.

national Association of Machinists, will hold a big open meeting at Wosta's hall, corner Lake and Desplaines street, Friday evening, Nov. 22. Brass workers and screw machine hands are invited. Good speakers and a good time to all who attend. Refreshments will be served free. MRS HARTJE SECURES DIVORCE

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the party) of treachery, and there is no doubt that they were in a measure right.

That the general strike on the railways was out of the question is proved by the fact that it was possible to stop it. Had the moment been ripe for a general strike there would have been no question of waiting for the leaders Apart from that, however, the leaders might quite well hesitate before taking such a step at a moment when the entire when harvest of the south of Italy would have been threatened, and so far the railway workers union is in the right except that the charge of treachery is ridiculous.

The new military proposals of the Sykiss government will by the time these these appear have been accepted or rejected by the popular vote of the adult Swiss male citizens. The vote is to be taken on Sunday, Nov. 2, and it is not easy to say how that will go. One thing is said to be known that in the country villages many of the peasants and capitalist, as well as the workers and officials who are afried to come out against the bill or even to be suspected of hostility i.e." fear of what their cowerful neighbors may say-these go to meetings even and vote for resolutions in favor of if, but in many resolutions in favor of if, but in many resolutions in favor of if, but in many resolutions and reference in a measure of the banking institutions that he owed \$25 on a personel note.

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Markets

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presented by the leading journal of capitalism.

To leave, however, the Times on one side, the actual state of affairs is ungatisfactory. The railway men as is well known, struck out of symps thy for the murdered gas workers. The strike, as is known, was a complete success. The bourgeoisie, however, in their fury demanded that the government should use their powers to putilish the leaders of the railway men—the railways being part of the public service. Thereupon the Avanti said that if that were done a general strike on the railways would follow. The gov mannt all the same clayed the capitalists—the men were dismissed. And what followed? The executives of the Socialist party and the General Federation of Trades unions, on being consulted by the railway servants union, advised the latter not to strike and published their communication at the same time in the press. The railway servants accused the federation (ignoring as syndcaliste the party) of treachyry, and there is no doubt that they were in a measure right.

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## Papers Threaten and Terrorize Workingmen Who Distrust Banks

South Bentd, Ind., Nov. 2t.—"All employes who do not deposit money with the banks, will be discharged."

Such is the dire prospect that working men may expect to be realized by them in the near future in this town according to the advice of local papers.

By way of restoring countdence in the banks, the newspapers have been carrying on a campaign of intimidation against the working class.

The intimidation looss toward forcing wage earners to place their money in backs, and is expressed in the news columns by means of fake stories from the manufacturing companies.

According to this paper \$220,000 has

found a way out of the floancial difernme.

When milk was sold at 7 cents a quart 4 cents, was the price of a plint, but the dealer, on advancing the price of a quart to 8 cents, considerately tacked another cent on the tint making it 5 cents. The widow saw at once that for every two plats she bought she would pay 2 cents more than was paid by her more prosperous neighbor, so when the next delivery was made she called to the driver and said.

"Hereafter, you may bring me one quart every other day".

It is reported now that the companies, to regain that 2 cents, are thinking of stopping intermittent deliveries.

# SCHOOL DAYS

Some-class to this news.

John Marshall high will be busy all acat whek. The debatic is the opening program, to take place Dec. 2 at the John Marshall high, with Medill atheir op, onents. Poor Medill.

Another feature on our program is the senior class play which will occurse, as usual, be a success.

Charles Wenderlick, "the boy idue," will play the part as the villai and he is worth the price to see for the general admission.

Sidney Balzig, or, Orpheus, who will his music moved the seats in the assembly hall last Monday in Professor Blackman's class, will render a music selection Monday evening, Dec. 2, before the debate. This one feature of the program for that night is turning out too many "girls" as shown by the number of tickets Lewis sold.

With Orpheus and Noisy on the program, the debate will be a success.

The Daily Socialist is fortunate, it securing the manager of one of the best debating teams to report. Harry Markneim of Phillips is debating manager. He makes a practice to attend all the debates so as to perfect the train of the Dixie school.

Lake dropped out of the debating league. The new revised schedule for the south section is:

Peb 28. Englewood at Phillips.

April 17.—Philips at Hyde Park.
Jan. 17.—Hyde Park at Englewood.

## OIVERS FIGHT UNDER SEA OFF FLORIDA COAST

Tampa, Fla. Nov. 22.—Six miles of Tarpen Springs on the gulf bottom fifty-seven feet under the surface Nicholas Andreas and John Baston Greek sponge divers fought desperately with sponge hooks for possession of a big sponge. Path received painful wounds. Andreas cause to Tampa to institute prosecution against Baston only to learn that no court had juris diction.

## Socialist News

Mescatine, in Socialists met in their new hall for the first time recently Arrangements were made for the regular meetings each week, and rules for the new hall were framed. The new quarters are open every afternobe and evening and will be used as a gathering place for the members.

Manifewore Socialists are to place

Manitowoc So talists are to give a public party for the Yurpose of raising funds to help Editor Wright of that city fight the unjust libel suit that is being brought against him.

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# ly when 'e came from a pretty girl. "I was hungry," he said, "and did not riop to consider the indigestible qualities of claims. I are a large bowlful and I must admit they were fine, "I afterward faished the day's hardened are of the firm belief that laborers are. "I afterward faished the day's hardened and are of the firm belief that laborers are. "I afterward faished the day's hardened and are of the firm belief that laborers are." WARNS RESCUE WARNS\_RESCUER

St. Louis: Mo., Nov. 22.—Struggling to grasp the end of a bridge plank that was being thrust to him by a playmate, and warning him not to en danger himself, Aobert Reven, a tensear-old boy, was drowned in Cow's creek here.

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Young Beven and his playmate. David Greenburg, had been romping about the fragile bridge that spans the creek at Kingshighway, when Bobbie slipped down from a broken relank.

plank.
David quickly grabbed a plank and held it down toward the struggling boy. The fatter tried to jump bodily above the surface in his fraptic efforts to catch the rescue offered him, but all a vain, and as David leanes far out the drawing his hand a basic before the frame of the drawing his hand. the drawning lad shouted to him to be

### CROPS FREEZING IN CANADA; ASSISTANCE REFUSED

Winnipeg Man., Nov. 22.—It was reported a few days ago that the government of Ganada was planning to distribute \$10.000,000 to assist the farmers in the removal of their crops from the frost, but information comes that there is nothing in the rumor. No effort has yet been made to help the unfortunate grain growers.

The reason, it is said, for the refusal on the yart of the government is a shortage of funds and a failure to get a supply from the banks. In the meantime, however, large supplies of grain are freezing and the congestion at the head of the great lakes is becoming serious.

FLOOD OF LEAD DOLLARS

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 22. Milwaukee is being flooded with counterfeit dollars which have been thrown into circulation within the last 1 N days Merchants of the city are the victims so far. The banks, however, have not had to deal with the situation.

### JNION OFFICIAL FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Ralph Jones, a former organizer for he Grocery and Market Delivery Driv-rs' union, was found guilty of man-laughter by a jury in Judge Windes

Jones, it is charged, suched Albert Vosckel into the Chigago river on July 30, 1806. This was the third trial and second conviction of Jones. The first tini resulted in a disagressment. Wockel was secretary of the North ide Butcher Workmen's un\*:

MRS. ROMADKA OFF FOR JOLIET Mrs. Evelyn Romadica was taken to foliet this morning to begin her senence of from one to twenty years for burglary. She left at 8 o clock with failer George Langeich. Her father. T. J. Caine of Oshkosh. Wis, met her at the station and announced his intention of necompanying her to the prison foor. Mrs. Romadka was informed late last evening that she would quit the county jail early today, and anticle the county jail early today and aget ap. until after midnight writing letters.

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In EURIP; DEMANDS CASH

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 21.—General Manager Black of the local street have complete that he candicions will be paid in script, while the same firm demands on from its patrons.

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STREET CAR COMPANY PAYS IN EURIP; DEMANDS CASH

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Then came the panic. The great trust magnates told Roosevelt that he did it with his little trust buster-and he believed them.

But the significant point is to notice the effect of that panic and the industrial crisis which is now following it upon the movement by

weaker industrial units. Under these conditions they are being be tells us that there are not less than the public schools of the city who go gobbled up by the great trusts at a far more rapid rate than at any or million persons in poverty in the to school every day underfed, so that time in history. The absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Com- United States in normal times, and they cannot properly do the work repany by the Steel Trust was but one of the more striking examples probably negret twelve millions, we quited of them, he expressed a fear of what is going on in all parts of the industrial field. One of the most striking features of the present crisis is its almost complete de an the figures for us. The figures babies who die before they reach their lack of what has always been the most prominent characteristic of of pauperism; the figures of unemploy: earlier ones-bankruptcies.

There has been much talk about this result being due to the dent; the figures of low wages; the figgreater solidarity in commercial centers, and the inference has been uses of government reports which are that the great powers of industry and finance have rushed to the assistance of their weaker competitors out of purely philanthropic sets down all the figures and bids motives. The fact is that whenever a concern has been on the point reeken the sum. We recken the sum of bankrupicy it has been quietly absorbed by some stronger company and its business continued, temporarily at least, under the

Fundamentally the result of this crisis, as of every similar in-When the crisis has finally passed thousands of little competing concerps will have disappeared and every great combination of capital will have grown more powerful because of the meat it will have

erally agreed that there is to be no more "trust busting." Roose- greatest and wealthiest nation in the velt has been thoroughly tamed. The various State Legislatures that were engaged in baiting the octopus have put a ban on that land in the worst period of its tearful form of amusement. In Alabama the Legislature is just meeting in history. In this same great city one special session, having been called to tame the railroads of that person in every ten of all who die goes state. But a great change of heart has been experienced since the call was issued, and it is now announced that nothing serious will dramatic morning of this, think first be attempted against the Alabama transportation companies.

In view of these facts it is safe to say that the greatest trust busting campaign ever started has come to an end.

trustification immensely accelerated and the trust magnates dictating the policy, and even the official message of him who was to

"al" being used before words, use explain this. Also the meaning

its clearly given in most of the text oks. Then, understanding that the apposition merely adds its own means to that of the word to which it is tached, he should have no difficulty hastever. Hundreds of English words thus made. Cohere, inhere, adhere thus made. Cohere, inhere, adhere thus made. Cohere, inhere, adhere thus contract the company do? A. E. B. byocal, superhuman, convention, con-

ment; the figures of sickness and acci-

not overdrawn. Ten millons in poverty! Ten millions with not enough to eat, without proper clothing; with poor, terrible figures? Who is there ean tell what they mean in hunger, tears, ignoee, crime, disease and death?

greatest and wealthiest city of the to a pauper grave.

If you would realize to the full the of all how keenly every self-respecting man and woman feels the shame of aving to lie in "potter's field," and then go to some busy thoroughfare and count the harrying passers by. One-

## THE POVERTY PROBLEM

second year from poverty—the babies whose rachitie, marasmic forms 'pro

TOO MUCH COUNTING.

"Your husband says that when he angry he always counts ten before

Yes," answered the other, e'd slop it. Since he got dyspepsia rome seems nothing but a class in the brutal ignorance of this mammon-

## JOHNNY'S WISH.

Mother-Why? You are stronger than he; you have a better home, more toys and more pocket money. Johnnie-Yes, I know; but he

WHO WOULD GET IT?

"With \$100,00 (" said the man of es pansive ideas, "I could make a fortun

Wall street. "Yes," rejoined the piker, "but whose fortune would you make?"—Washing-

Even also is adulterated; they put old leather in it.

Every third Japanese marriage er

Some hotels rent out umbrellas,

city problem. It is vely already that we for of it. Caush ever, have begun to study the poverty problem in the United States. We have been so accustomed to look with pity about our great "prosperity" and say upon the off world, swraging, like "all's well," your soul has passed by some Old Man of the Sea, benealth the took world, "your soul has passed by some Old Man of the Sea, benealth the too beavy load of parperism and privation, that we have neglected the common signs that similar conditions have decloped in our very midet.

Bober Hunter's book is a powerful missionary for Socialism, its very conservatism increasing its power. When be tells us that there are not less than from servatism increasing its power. When be tells us that there are not less than for the tells us that there are not less than for the tells us that there are not less than from servatism increasing its power. When the public wheels a better than the public wheels of the city who go would fain disheleve in five cannot proparly do the work responsibly nearest twelve millions, we would fain disheleve if we could. But the is inexorable in his logic, the sets Heavens! Besides the thousands of "Feed my lambs!" said the Christ.

\*\*Tested my problem.\*\* It went to the schools to the schools the instance of the schools to the spirit of the scribe and pharisec appears. Some workingmen, enjoying a half holdar, beating the tear and at hour, and which they must by made at now, and all the same stating that the piture Hunter's look is a powerful the form and the great city.

\*\*To see the schools to the spirit of the scribe to the schools the matter for myself. It went to the schools the matter for myself. It wanted index about me, one at my side. The aroma of recent beer diffused itself perapetible and at home, and the piture Hunter's look is a powerful and at home, and the spirit he schools to five the hone. Lo, and be spirit of the scribe appears to the schools to meet the spirit of the scribe appears to the schools to me the schools to me the schoo

but the Christian nation stands hold ing out stones for break, using its night in a vais endeavor to cram education into their little minds when they need most of all food in their witnessing this civilized brutality, till I could stand it no longer, then turned away with a curse in my heart and on my lips for the ghoulish greed and ite system; turned away, with shame for the wrongs inflicted upon the help less little ones an dwith their cries ringing in myears, if anything had been pecessary to confirm me in my Socialist faith, I surely must have found it in the public schools of the eity. .. wish that I could make you feel the pain and the shame I felt at sight of the hundreds of hungry child dren, wish that I could make you hear their ery:

"How long," they say; "how long, O cruel nation,

Will you stand, to move the world on a child's heart-Stifle down with a mailed heel its pal

pitations,
And tread enward to your throne

amed the mart!
Our blood splashes upward, O gold heaper.
Aar your purple shows your path,
But the child's sob in the sile

curses deeper Than the strong man in his wrath!

## SCRIBE AND PHARISEE

## @\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

EDUCATE THE OMENTAL IN UNIONISM.

The immigration question under the prevailing conditions, but it is slow in transportation companies and employers. If those patrotic and desirable dizens would cease it entice and employ the emigrant (which is not to be exported under the profit system) there would be no need of the costly navel parade from the Atlantic to the Pacific ceases; there would be no need to the pacific ceases; there would be no reed of the costly navel parade from the Atlantic to the Pacific ceases; there would be no reed of the better national feeling existing among the workers allowed solely by the fear of the emirrant taking his job!

The oriental is human and has sense nough to stay away from a country that will told afford him a living. If he has to stave he will prefer to die in he fatherland or else far his wits loose though to demand bif, health, and the lines at the habile of his mother buntry.

Hence the need to educate the work-

chough to demand his, health, and his iness at the halds of his mother fountry.

Hence the need to educate the workers of our country to use the ballot to be end that we become our own embloyers and what all pears to be a vital question; today, will vanish together with the employer for profit; it is sonishing to witness the workers outhining to witness the workers outhing to him in his own country. That duty is saying the hald to be supposed to be busy demanding what is supposed to be supposed to be busy demanding what is supposed to him in his own country. That duty is saying the hald the busy demanding what is supposed to be supposed

# OF INTEREST TO W Edited by Marie Jayne

When the Rich and Poor Meet

BY MAY WALDEN.

Mrs. Ward had seen bester days. She belonged to that class which is rapidly disappearing the middle class.

When her husband's health had been good they were neither very rich nor very poor, but since his death by the White Plague she had carried her living in various ways. She had kept boardes, and now she was doing isundry work at fifty cents a dozen, and fine shirt-waiss at ten and fifteen cents apiece.

Mrs. Ward was sixty-six years old, and beginning to look it. But she was a skilful worker and very accommoditing, so she always was busk. In the fittle summer resort, perched on the top of the Blue Hidge mountains where Mrs. Ward lived, there came, annow many others, two ladies of uncertain age but out of positeness called young; though anybody with halk an eye could see that the first bloom of youth has

ed first class talent for the sevening.

s of the Northwest Side are frequested to govertise this meeting among their triends and neighbors. Good music, Lewis speech and the good work of all Socialists combined, must bring new members to our ranks, and thus increase the circulation of the mose important and most powerful instrument of propagands—"our Daily Socialist." FRED SAPUD, Secy,

the smokiness is not chused by districted any defect, is to place a teaspoonful of vinegar in the bowl with the oil. This will do much to improve the light making it clear and brilliant, and will also do away with the unpleasant



After a varied and somewhat ro-

for the last fifty years, and what kind of accounting she could make as for the distribution, of the same. I found a wonderful development in resources

After a varied and somewhat romantic life of over half a century in the so-called "wild and woolly" West. I ventured on a trip east as far as Chicago for the purpose of visiting relatives and ascertaining to what use this governors of atives and ascertaining to what use the different states call out the million amount of grain and berds of hegs and east the banks of this country quit work and amount of grain and berds of hegs and east the banks of the cattle the West had been sending her cattle the West had been sending her cattle the West had been sending her the banks of the banks desire.

For several months President Roosevelt has been going about breathing threatenings against the terrible trusts. He has set in motion all the powers of the courts against these fearful monsters. In the fact that, in spite of all the ignominatory of the fact that, in spite of all the has hurled messages, and speeches, and interviews, and magazine our wealth, as a nation, we are the has hurled messages, and speeches, and interviews, and magazine our wealth, as a nation, we are the posed dignity among the people, the fact in mind and longer.

3Y-JOHN SPARGO

One Saturday afternoon I was on an perior piety. did not notice that the death certificates say bronchitis or interorban car-going to my pastoral apart and given their seats to three ladies who were standing. The temperature became suddenly record in my soul as posed dignity among the people, the supposed sport was posed dignity among the people, the supposed sport was posed dignity among the people, the supposed sport was possible to the supposed sport was possible

He even dragged the arch monster of them all into court and fined it \$29,240,000, and there went up a great shout of rejoicing from all the trust-busting press that at last the dragon had been so accustomed to look with pity given a death blow. That fine has not been paid yet.

Count until your soul is sick with hor starved in mind and your soul is sick with hor or of it! Count every tenth person, have begin to study the poverty problem. It is ally intelly that we remove sold and the supposed dignity among the people, the ministerial mind comes over him with the series of set satisfaction. In a word, the spirit of the series and pharisee the matter for myself. I went to the schools to appears.

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The first result of the crisis is to weaken still further all the

dustrial convulsion, will be to greatly accelerate the trust movement.

fed upon in the days of industrial famine. We speak of the "end" of a trust campaign, because it is gen-

In other states legislatures are being assembled to enact whatever legislation the bankers may request.

Not a single trust has disappeared or been rendered a whit less have been chief destroyer.

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of "kin enhavas regulan fakon de Esperanto." Why is "en" thus used and does the new text book teach this he in the first place, the student should heroughly learn the meaning of the ords called prepositions, which are nite clearly given in most of the text coks. Then, understabiling that the

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