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WOMAN EXPOSES HORRORS OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

International Trade in Girls Described by Miss Alice Johnson; Children Are Kidnaped; Chicago a Clearing House

trade. The average life of the girls that are forced into the brothels is but three years. All medical inspec-

A little ten-year-old American girl she sends to the United States. She found dying in a brothel in Egypt. This ships one a week, is but one of the stories told by Miss. "There is not a day that several Alice Johnson, when seen at the Dear girls and children do not disappear in coness home, 273 Egst Pric street, to this country. Practically all of these

Miss Johnson is a rescue worker and trade. The average life or ansistionary and for twenty-one years that are forced into the sas been engaged in the saving of girls but three years. All median have fallen into the hands of those tions are a complete farce. who carry on the white slave traffic. When seen today she related some of the cases that have come under her pacryation in her wide experience in in stopping this traffic.

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Describes Traffic in Girls

"There is no need in

Describes Traine in Criscoper She said. "There are too many wealthy that traffic in girls is almost more she said." There are too many wealthy in one can believe, " said the alert, men behind this traffic and too many ergetic white-haired woman. wealthy men who demand that this is traffic to the trade shall be carried on. There is also the trade shall be carried on. There is also the trade shall be carried on. There is also the terrible possibility that, as in the traffic twenty-one years ago, when I the terrible possibility that, as in the found a woman in England shipping old slave days, the women of the girls to the United States. I have wealthy class do not care to see this found American girls is Syria. Egypt triffic stopped. It protects them. I and Turkey, brought there by the have been offered \$1,000 by a woman agents of the white slave trade to file of wealth if I would do nothing more

re eastern brothels.

"I found 51 girls from Ohio and llinois alone in those three eastern contries. Some of them were little core than children. They are stolen requently from home when mere chilren of five or seven, and for the first tw years used as decoys to dance an few years used as decoys to dance and sing, and are then turned over to the brothel. In Vienna one woman engaged in this trade confessed to me that the had made a fortune twice over in

she had made a fortune twice over in the she had made a fortune twice over in the traffic in girls.

Chicago Distributing Station

"New York, New Orleans and San Francisco are great importing stations for girls, and exporting as well," continued Miss Johnson. "Chicago is the largest distributing station in the world. Many American girls are lured to the city by promises of work, only to be met by the agents of this traffic and forever lost to their family.

"I have myself been looking for one girl for ever fifteen years, whose name was sent me by her parents. I have traced her from place to place. The gents of this traffic know that I am on ber trail and pass her from town to town, showing that their trade is theroughly organized. So thoroughly is this trade organized, not only in this country, but everywhere, that once when we put a woman inspector, at New York to watch the immigrants the fact was cabled all over the world and the New York trade was turned to New Orleans."

Girl Driven to Shicide

The first dispatch is dated Re

New Orleans."

Girl Driven to Suicide
Miss Johnson told of one girl, lured
om her home, who made her escape
om the brothel, who was followed by
e agents and warned that she must
ther surrender or commit suicide. She
sally, ir. desperation, did the latter.
Miss Johnson, who is in the city on
six weeks' vacation, is engaged in
ission work at Panama, and of the
affic in Panama said:
"Shortly before leaving Panama I

rtly before leaving Panama hortly before leaving Panama I in one of the bothels a child a years old. She had been brought New York. She was a school who, while waiting for her train depot, was given candy by a ge woman. The candy was red. She was taken aboard a ter and put in a brothel in Pan The trade to South America and ma is constantly increasing.

being planned for the world.

2. Commercial development has progressed to national trusts and the only possible next step is to nationalize the trusts, which will be done as soon as the people comprehend the plan. That they are rapidly comprehending is proven by the rapid growth of the sentiment for government ownersip of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and all sorts of commercial enterprises, even banks all over the world.

4. The rapidly awakening Christian conscience all over the world in favor of justice in the solution of the economic problem, which justice can only be attained in Socialism.

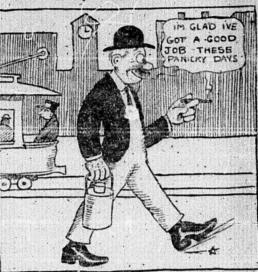
The meetings are growing in interest and influence and the way is opening up, their promoters believe, for an entrance into the churches of the dividence of the message of straight Socialism.

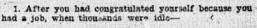
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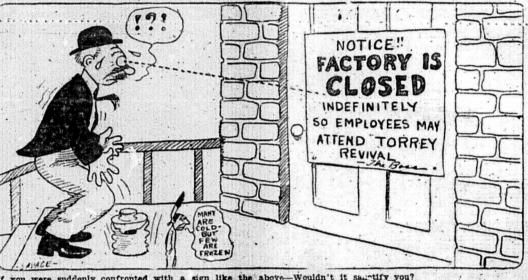
The andience was favored yesterday with a beautiful sole by Irene Beautiger. The collections are meeting all expenses. All Socialists interested in working through the churches are invited by the management to be presented and they winter.

WOULDN'T IT FREEZE YOU TO A TU. N-









these facts; I w ''d do something. No girl is today s.t. even to walk along State street in this city. I know this to be true. But a week ago I kept three young Scotch girls in New Orleans from being led by an agent of this traffic into the brothel. Young men accost girls on the street under the pretext of directing them, then take them to the brothel and thereafter receive a percentage of what the girl makes for the house." Miss Johnson spoke today to the Woodlawn Woman's club at Masonie hall, Lexington and Sixty-fourth street. **COXEY'S ARMY**

The starting of a movement similar to that of "Coxey's army" of 1894 is before and so was the attendance. The chronicled in dispatches received from various points in northern California. The first dispatch is dated Red Bluff, in Tehama county, and says: chronicled in dispatches received from various points in northern California. The first dispatch is dated Red Bluff, in Tehama county and says:

"On the 5 o'clock freight train from the morth last evening 110 men, without money, but orderly, reached this place. Prior to their arrival word had been sent to Sheriff Boyd that they were on the way and he was at the dot with plenty of assistants to receive them.

"By, prearrangement the train was taken to the lower end of the railroad yards and there the weary travelers alighted from the cars. The sheriff and his men rounded them up and soon were negotiating with their leader. It and centuries back. It was demonstrated the development of the speaker traced the development of the tool from mythological times up to the present. It was shown that original tools consisted of arms, hands, nellothing. Raw food, mostly vegetables, were the things with which the primit was the club and smooth tone, the sharp fiint, etc. The clothing then consisted of sarms, hands, were the things with which the primit was the club and smooth tone, the sharp fiint, etc. The clothing then consisted of arms, hands, were the things with which the primit was the club and smooth tone, the sharp fiint, etc. The clothing then consisted of sarms, hands, were the things with which the primit was the club and smooth tone, the sharp fiint, etc. The clothing then consisted of sarms, hands, were the things with which the primit was the club and smooth tone, the sharp fiint, etc. The clothing then consisted of sarms, hands, were the things with which the primit had tools consisted of arms, hands, and tools consisted

A dispatch front Davis, Yolo county, says:

"Early this morning a freight frain bulled into the local yards carrying, it is estimated, close to 200 men from Shasts, and Siskiyou counties and points in Oregon who have been thrown out of work by the shutdown of saw-mills, box factories and so en. They are on their way to San Francisco, for at least the majority seem to be, hoping to obtain work there. They had very little money most of them having been paid off in checks and certificates they have not been able to cash.

"As Bee reporter interviewed the conductor of the train as to his trip. He stated that the men were exceedingly well behaved. Away up country, where they first got possession of the train it was feared trouble would follow. A few boxes of prunes were broken operand, the contents eaten and several cacks of flour were thrown to the floor breaking oren, but beyond this no darmane was done.

LEADERS MAINTAIN ORDER.

MARLOWE TALK PETTIBONE ON FORCED SCRIP

strated that the tools of ancient times were individual tools—the tools of one man, to be used individually—while the tool of today, the modern machine, is not the tool of one man, but, of a modern in these tools represent to the social organism what eyes, ears, hands and feet represented to the individual organism. The fact that it can be attached by one man was shown to

Ships One Each Week

"In England I have found one were paid off its scrip and the ke, but had little or no coli, and board the ke, but had little or no coli, and the ke, but had little or no coli, and the ke, but had little or no coli, and the ke, but

NEW WATER MOTOR MAY REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—Dr. R. E. Coon has invented a water motor, which he claims can be built for \$10,000 and will furnish 1,000,000 horse-power. Dr. Coon claims that the motor will produce more power than any motor ever known.

It is simple in its working and resembles a succession of propeller blades
on a steel shaft.

In speaking of the invention, Coon
says, 'With my motor you can get a
good power from a stream running at
the rate of three miles an hour. It
can be used to generate electricity or
for the purpose of irrigating arid lands.
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cheaply.

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Union to Employ Lawyer

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 25.—Trades
and Labor assembly is planning to use
the courts more extensively in securing its rights and with this end has
about decided to employ a lawyer by
in rear.

Madril, Nov. 26.—A bridge near
(Cambrils collapsed as an express train
out the way to Barcelona from Valencia
vas crossing it. All but three of the
car fell into the river. The bodies of
the route of the car fell into the river. The bodies of
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GEORGE A. PETTIBONE,

beginning of the meeting showed results far above expeciations.

It was evident from the beginning that the English-speaking contingent of South Bend workingmen were allied with their foreign comrades in striking for the emancipation of the working class in general. Strikland's speech was punctuated by intermittent rounds of enthusiastic applause.

At the close of the meeting hundreds of copies of English Socialist literature were easerly bought and a number of subscriptions to the Chicago Daily Socialist were handed in to Organizer Elsler.

Secretary James W. Paimetier and R. F. Dunbar of the South Bend Socialist local were originators of the three days of Socialist lecturing which was productive of such gratifying results.

DAILY WEECK RECORD

TRIAL TODAY IN CIRCULATION

Boise, Idabo, Nov. 2a.—The trial of George A. Pettibone, prominent in the affairs of the Western Federation of Miners, arrested with Moyer and Haywood, charged ith compilety in the assussination of dovernor Steunenberg, will begin here today.

Harry Orchard in his "confession" cates. The information came from a reliable source.

aran. The last man, who said he was assistant treasurer, declared he had no personal knowledge, but said he was aware that someone had been in the office with what purported to be forged scrip. He added he had heard that a great deal of spurious paper was in existence.

darkest a control of the fat, lary few of Monessen anys there is one woman in Monessen are may not work.

are cobblestones for the fat, lary few to walk on.

"Humanity will be free; sympathy and oneness will extend to the whole organic order."

On Wednesslay the league will run a Thanksgiving dance. This, is successful, will probably reduce the present debt to minus zero.

Strickland Talks Tonight
Tonight, at Uhlich's hall, 27 North Clark street, Frederick J. Strickland speaks under the auspices of the league. The nation is acquainted with Strickland; Chicago tonight will hear what he has to say.

COUNTRY BALKS AT DOSE PRESCRIBED BY PRESIDENT

Bond Issue "Cure All" Untouched by Public-Banks to Take Entire. Sum-Labor Hard Hit by the Crisis

President Rooseveit's plan to draw condition must inevitably force lower hoarded money into circulation by wages.

"Pay rolls have been reduced on dered has proved a failure. Practically to hids from ordinary cities, have there of large numbers of men in the been received and negotiations are on maintenance departments. This is parallely true of was expansed on track

LABOR TO BE HARD HIT.
The Wall Street Journal, which is r
intended for proletarian tyes, prints
long article under today's date showl

cins that there will be more railroad men, including laborers, out of employ-ment the coming winter than at any time since 1893, and he insists that this

The prosecution claims Petitibone was one of the inner, council of the miner, to the inner council of the miner council of the miner, to the miner council of the miner, the miner council of the miner, the miner council of the miner council

PINDS HE IS JOKE VICTIM

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—Walter Jones
of Monessen asys there is one young
woman in Monessen he may never calupon again. He likes her, but can't
stand for her "kid" brother.

Last Sunday night Jones and th
young woman were sitting in the darkened parior when the door was burst
open and the "kid" brother rushed in

In a few excited sentences he tid a
story of seeing a woman throw her
haby, wrapped up in a sack, into the
Mononcahela river.

"Oh, asve the baby," pleaded the boy
"Save the child," murmured the girl
The young man did, and when he
emerged from the river; dripping, he
found the "heb," was a cat.

Didn't Know Bases's Address

Truth Tollo in Chicago dis-patch which says:

"The pay roll shrinkage the pus-month directly affects 25,000 people it this city. Reductions in working forces may be summarized roughly as follows

DRASTIC INSURANCE MOVE.

ports.

STICKNEY GROWS SARCASTIC.

In a statement issued at St. Paul President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railway scores the present banking system of the country and denounces the theory that he present money stringency is due to lack of circulation. President Stickney declares that while the government is urging the people to have confidence in the national banks it does not regard them as good enough to hold government deposits.



New York, Nov. 25.—Side by side in the potter's field will be buried two aged women, a mother and daughter, who died almost at the same time on adjoining cots at Bellevue. Starvation practically caused the deaths of the women, Mrs. Catherine Quinn, 70, and Elizabeth Qlinn, 50.

For years mother and daughter and lived together. Wednesday neighbors found them both desperately ill. They begged piteously not to be separated and even in death their wishes will be granted.

PRAYER MEETINGS VAIN, DECIDE THESE PREACHERS

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 26 -- Si seless feature of religious service?

are earnestly discussing this question the transcus are unward. Some reality reality of a called failure so long as even two or three-copic meet together. Others say the the people who attend the prayer meetings are pillars of the church, who would be good anyway and that a failure consists in not drawing in we siders who need its influence.

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REVOLT IS ON

Paris, Nov. 25 .- Growing out of pop ular antagonism against the royal cabi-net and the steadfast support of the eshinet in face of the public disapproval, a positive state of revolution exists in Portugal, which bids fair to end in a republican form of govern-

ment.
So intense is the situation that numerous clashes have occurred between the royal troops and the proletariat, and it is expected delly that King United will be requested to abdicate.
A strict censorship is maintained on all Lisbon press reports, but trustworthy accounts of the situation are given to the world by travelers coming from Begium.

According to one report, a conflict has occurred between troops and the mob in the streets of Lisbon, which resulted in scores of deaths and damage to property reaching into hundreds

seguited in scores of deaths, and dain age to property reaching into hundreds of thousands. It is said, that an incendiary fire was started in the warehouse district, which raged for hours uncontrolled, while the fire department was helpless to reach the flames.

Colonel Tasts, aid de camp to King Carles and practical promier is our

Carlos and practical promior, is sup-posed to be the principal figure at pres-ent standing in the disapproval of the people. He has been repeatedly threat-ened and as repeatedly honored by the public support of the king.

TRADE CRISIS IS

London, Nov. 25 Attention is be ing diverged from the American finan cial crisis by financial alarms in other quarters. Indications are for a serious erisis in Germany, as failures are spreading from the timber and tobacco spreading from the timber and topacco merchants of Hamburg and the other scaports to the textile firms inland. Anything like a big bank crash would cause the whole financial structure to tumble. It is recognized by economists that the root of the trouble lies in overproduction by German factories.

SECRETARY TO **BUSSE STRICKEN**

Bernard J. Mulianey, private secretary to Mayor Busse, has been saddenly stricken with appendicitis, and an operation was performed at midnight last night at the Mercy hospital. It was appounded that an hour's delay in treating the secretary's case would

agnounced that an hour's delay in treating the secretary's case would have resulted in his death.

Although Mullaney's present condi-tion is improving, he is more seriously affected than is usual.

BARBERS DECIDE TO OPEN FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The barbers' union in Chicago has completed arrangements for running a free barber's employment bureau at union headquarters, rooms 416 and 417, Open Board of Trade building, 275 La

is claimed that barbers out of It is claimed that barbers o. s of work have for some time been a good source of revenue for the employment bureaus, to such an extent that employ-ment agencies have started up for bar-

bers exclusively.

The international union now has three organizers in the Chicago field, who are said to be meeting with good success in the city. They expect to have the local shops fairly well erganized to the company of the com

BOY'S TOY

BANK: HE IS INCONSOLABLE

A burgier entered the home of Miconsel Steinart. It's North Fauling street, early this morking and stole phrader to the value of \$116 including the savings bank with \$5 in at belonging to Milton, the 6-year-old son of Steinart.

The boy is disconsolate over his loss, believing that his little bank was the roost valuable thing in the house.

STRIKEBREAKER LOSES IN PANIO AND THE PANIO

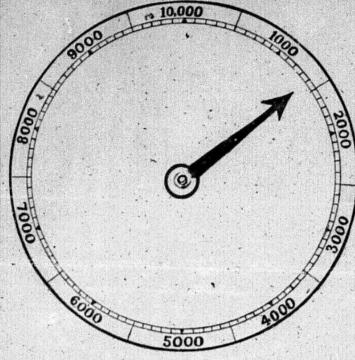
Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—Nils Steels, a strikebreaker of this place, could not stand the strain and has gone inseans be was sent to an asylum.

Steele was sent to an asylum.

Steele was une of the strikebreakers inported by Patrick Calhoun to break the grip of union labor in San Francisco. He deposited his savings in the juarantee & Trust company, which closed. He is said to have lost \$2,000.

Ten thousand new subs and eight pages by Jan. 1, 1802.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WATCH THE CLOCK UPHEAVAL ON



The biggest increase yet? Although the expirations continue to increase, and will so continue for a couple of weeks yet, nevertheless the hustiers sent the clock around 651 points this week. There is still the possibility of raising it to 10,000 eight pages and a self-sustaining basis before the new year. We are mightly close to wiping out that deficit now and one good stiff lift from the geserves would put it over and out of the way.

Can we not do this for a Christmas present to the Daily Socialist?

Never did things look so bright as now. Never was the subscription list growing so first. Yet it is still just that trifle behind that threatens existence, and a single week's slump would mean desperate fighting.

Why not make this the record work in which the Daily shall be placed high and dry, beyond the reach of danger? One big lift from every one who reads this would do it.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

J. A. Harshfield, Sutherland,

Dr. S. C. Bendure, Bartlett, Kan., adds two new ones to his renewal.

Percy. E. Putney, Port Stanton, N.

E. E.S warer, Corcoran, Cal. says the news of the Coast, for H concerns things the other papers will not publish. He renews and drops a dollar for austainers' fund.

We are going to give our readers a supprise pretty soon in the way of a new feature that will be mighty inter-esting. Don't tell anybody.

ON THE RIALTO

By THESPIS

THEATRICAL FORECAST.

The only new dramatic offering down town this week will be "Marta of the Lowlands," in which Bertha Kalich will

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—The Boy Detective."
Bijou—"Lottle, the Foor Saleslady."
Bush Temple—"Caste."
College—"A Poor Relation."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk
of New York."

oire. Studebaker-William T. Hodge in

adds that one.

Neb

By an oversight the list of prize win-ners for Friday was omitted in the Sat-urday issue. It was so easy to capture the prizes that day that it was hardly

the prizes that day that it was hardly worth saying anything about anyway

The first prize of \$2 worth of subscription cards went to C. C. Newman,
Aurora, Mo., with an order for \$5
worth of subscriptions.

F. A. Bryant, Miller, Mo., took that autograph copy of "The Art of Lecturing" with only \$2.

When leave Pust, Glepdive, Mont.

Henry Schatt, Okmulgee, Ok., got and with the third prize with a \$2 in. I you had only known how easy

Saturday it took a little harder hus-ting. The first prize went to Walter Frederick, lead, S. D., but he had to put up \$10 to get it, and then he was lied with Herman Rahm, Staunton, Ill., with the same amount. Both will get the \$2 worth of cards.

Second place is taken by R. W. Fred-srick. North Fork, CaJ. with 15 for subscriptions.

J. A. Harshfield, Sutherland, Neb.

Saturday was a fine day for the sustainers' fund. It showed that those lists were really working even if they had not been heard from. Chicago showed up good in this department. By the way, Chicago has not been asleep during any stage of the recent push, but owing to the way that subscriptions come in for the city it is almost impossible to give credit and mention in the "Hustlers' Column."

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	. Here are some of the contributors to
	the sustainers fund
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ű	One Sturper
H	N. Holm
9	J. M. High
ij	Fred Schoenfeldt
	M. McGrath 1.00
d	Total from Chicago
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The hustlers from other places have begun to stir up the sustainers' fund list also. It would take a very small rush on these hist now to meet the small deficit that still remains. Let's have that push.

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E. E. Corcoran, California \$1.00
E. A. Daniels, Vernal, Utah 1.00
W. B. Hatley, Marlanna, Fla 1.60
Adam Kloos, Mystic, Iowa
C. W. Battles, Davenport, lowa 206
L. A. Borer, Buffalo, N. Y 1.60
H. D. Harkness, Liberty, Wash 1.00
Total

The employes of Welcher Bros. cigar factory gave an entertalnment for the benefit of the Daffy Socialist and raise ght last a the stitle sum of money for the sus-lit was tainers' fund: \$34.35 have been turned in to date and they hint that a few would been sumer may be scraped up when all the returns are in.

W. Menko, Point Marion, Ind., drops 22 into the sustainers' fund and re-marks. "The comrades surely do not understand the immense power which

town this week will be "Marta of the Lowlands, in which Bertha Kalich will make her second appearance in Chicago. The play is from the pen of Angel Guimera, the best known of Spain's living dramatists. If has been a great favorite with the public in Mexico, in Cuba and in the South American countries, where it has been played by Spain's greatest actress. Made, Guerrero, it is realistic in subject and is said to have some intensely dramatic moments. Lovers of good acting will look upon Mine. Kalich's coming with unusual interest, On her first appearance here in Maeterlinck's 'Monns Veanan' she proved herself entitled to the honors of a great actress whose career had just begun.

The Bush Temple stock company this week is presenting 'T. W. Robertson old comedy, 'Caste,' which for a long time has enjoyed begularity. At the College theater the stock company will put by "A Poor Relation," inade famous by the late Sol Smith Russell and Durkin will assume Russell's old part. A declaration of war was made and answered yesterday when members of the Chicago Law and Order league, after satisfying themselves that all the saloens were open and richating the Sahbath law, announced they would

prosecute.
Lined up against the law and order votaries, the salounkeepers are organized in a defensive phalanx they call the Liquor Dealers' Protective associa-

of New York."
Garrick. Adele Ritshie in "Pascinat-ing Flora."

iselined to borrow money than Man from Home. Whitney Opera house. 'A Kuight for

Capitalism monopolises the oppor-runities of our country in the hands of that class and congels the mass to become subjects in order to get a liv-

AT SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—During the past three days a concerted upheaval, of the capitalist local regime and oppression of the Hungarian workingmen has occurred in this town. The rebuke of capitalist oppression and repudiation of a system of exploitation that amounted to practical peonage of foreign labor here was the result of a three days' visit of National Socialist Organizer George Eisler of Chicago. Some stirring scenes were enacted in the course of the Hungarian awakening. In the end a self-appointed Hungarian leader, has been cast aside, the laborers have declared they will become naturalized and vote-as their reason prompts them and a Hungarian Socialist branch has been organized with a membership of fitty.

ALLEGED NOBLEMEN LEAD.

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Formerly an order has existed in South Bend by which certain alleged. Hungarian noblemen have setsel as leaders and political advisers of their countrymen. At election time these lessers were accustomed to herd the Hungarian voting force in a block for the advancement of capitalist leaders and for an alleged money refuneration for the leaders themselves, the naturalization papers being forged.

Always the advice of the so-called noblemen has been against the actual in unalization and the education of their followers, They sought to hold the laborers in a condition of softful

their followers. They sought to hold the laborers in a condition of slothful contentment and slavery in the various vehicle factories and other large industrial plants of the city.

However, a spirit of unrest came into he ranks of the foreigners and they unnaged in some way to learn that heir blue-blooded-mesters were not so such noblemen as rank imposters, and

much noblemen as rank imposters, and for some time past the workers have been ready to receive Socialism and independence.

National Organizer Eisler delive, ed his first lecture to the Hungarian population in the Polish Turner hall on Saturday evening before an audience of 500 persons. The speaker eloquently rehearsed the truths of the system which involves averproduction and underconsumption and results in a crisis berein the workingmen are sufferers. It told how it was the duty of manhood to cast aside a yoke that brings these things and to organize for prospection. will be wielded by the paper in the coming year or they would never allow its existence to be in doubt for one moment."

complete inclusion of all between as does the Daily Schalist.

L. J. Page, McPherson, Ark., picks up a couple that need the treatment.

While he was talking a certain Dr. "Yon" Barandy, who previously held the role of nobleman-leader and edited the Hungarian paper called "Truth," violently interrupted the Speaker by shouting that the Hungarian population out to get that additional one to come with his renewal he kept right on until he only lacked one of filling up a whole subscription blank.

C. V. Boone, Olympia, Wash, tosses in 55 worth of subscriptions just as though he was accustomed to that sort of work.

G. F. H. Concordia, Kan., and to two yearlies.

O. H. Nelson, Thief River Falls. LEADER INTERRUPTS MEETING.

parted RETURNS WITH ACCUSATION.

O. H. Nelson, Thief River Falls, Minn., sends in a couple and wants a hustler's button. Barandy returned half an hour later and again violently interrupted the

and again violently interrupted the meeting.

"Fellow countrymen." he shouted,
"this man is an impostor. I have just received a telegram from Gleveland saying the man who is addressing you is a fugitive from that place, where he is sought for grafting from the people with faise prepenses.

The audience showed an inclination to doubt this statement and culled for the telegram. Unable to produce the telegram, Barandy was again routed.

FORM SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION.

The meeting ended in an election of James Barrie, Coos county, Oregon gathers in three new ones. That north-west country is booming for Socialism, whatever it may be doing in other lines. was so mad when we stopped his paper that he sent in a renewal and got a new name for a whole year to show us that he would stand no nonsense.

The meeting ended in an election of officers for the new Socialist organiza-tion. Throughout as proceeding Eisler was cheered to the echo by those pres-ent and the profit system was de-

ent and the profit system was dis-nounced.

Upon dispersing for their homes after the meeting had lasted from 7 o'clock until about 11 d'clock the Hungarians sang the "Marseillaise" and shouted "Vive le Social Democracy." They also clamored for Socialist buttons from the organizer as they passed out.

The Barandy followers came to the meeting with eggs and vegetables, but were afraid to throw them at the speaker.

DELIVERS ANOTHER LECTURE.

D. E. Foulke, Cherokee, Kan, pitches in a club of six and remarks. Yours for a self-supporting paper. J. V. Keown. Florence. Mont., puts in three new ones along with his renewal for the same purpose.

7. L. Fincher, Chelyan, Wyo., drops a dollar in the sustainers' fund.

DELIVERS ANOTHER LECTURE, Elster delivered another lecture on the topic, "Mind and Body." In answer to the announcement of this occasion life persons responded.

Buring the address, Barandy again intruded. He came this time in a carriage, accompanied by several capitalist political leaders, and sought to bring bodily injury to the organizer. "Fellow countrymen." he shouted to the foreigners, "this man is deceiving you. Your answer should be blows. If you do not cast him away from you, I myself, will see that he gets in juli."

This harangue was answered by jeers and two detectives who happened to be present, seeing how matters were, approached Barady and ordered him "to move on."

PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS. Pollowing these events, the Hun-garians immediately arranged; for the centing of permanent headquaters. Barandy appealed to his erstwhile followers by telling them that if they needed economic culightenment he him-self would lecture to them.

IDLE RICH DIE

Geneva, Nov. 25.—Statistics just published show that the last sunliner's outing in the Alps of the idle rich has proved disastrous to a causiderable number of them. Government reports indicate that seventy five lives have been lost on account, mostly of hardness, while grave accidents were not fatal numbered 350. Vi would malet on making dangerous ag cursions without guides.

SAYS RATE LAW WILL DRIVE U. S. FLAG FROM PACIFIC

ing Flora."
Orand Opera house—Bertha Kalich in Marta of the Lowisids.?
Great Northern—Williams and Walker in "Bandanoa Land" lilinois—"Follies of 1807."
International-Italian grand opera La Salie—"The Cirl Question".
M. Vicker's—Emma Carus on "Forty-free Minutes from Broadwag."
Fekin—"The Mara-from Banz."
Fowers—Nat C. Goolwin in reper-New York Nov. 26.—In a bitter speech here Friday night R. P. Schwer-in of the Pacific Mail Steamship line assailed the government's attitude toward shipping on the Facific and declared that the present policy would drive the American flag from the Pacific as well as from the Atlantic.

Foreign rivals, who sould change their rises at will had piled up \$5,000,000 in assets while the American line, compelled to give theiry days notice of a new passenger schedule, was dropping between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in hypoless compelled. The said.

Recent experiments in Europe have shown that tree bread containing 25 per cent, of peanut meal is scarcely dis-tinguishable in taste from ordinary rye bread, while far more nutritious.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price. Can it be possible that every the Kentucky colonel takes a drink makes a rye face?

News for Unionists

Local No. 7. International Brother-hood of Stationary Firemen, will give their twelfth annual ball at Brand's hall, Clark und Erie streets, Thanksgla'ng eve, Wednesday evening, Nev. 27, 1997. The organization has appointed it strong committee to take charge of this dance and from the amount of tickets out at this time it promises to be the largest, dance given this season by any organization in Chicago. The local has 4376 members in good standing and they are all interest. et in the success of the dance. The dance is given in aid of sick relief and dieath benefit funds. The following constitute the arrangements committee. James Maguire, chairman, William Fisher, Joseph W. Morton, M. C. Friel, T. L. Riordan, Thomas, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Edward Kehbe, Joseph Gannon, George W. Wilson, James Kenna, Martin, Charless Harring, Laward Kenna, Martin, Charles Harring, Laward Kenna

A coroner's physician stated at an inquest in London, England, recently, on a gip it legrapher, that her mind had been wrecked by the nervous strain of continually operating a telegraph key. The continual tick, tick of the instrument makes great inroads on the nervous system of women. The doctor said such cases of suicide are not uncommon among girl felegraphers.

A number of the anthracite mine workers of Pennsylvania, now that President John Mitchell is not to be a candidate for re-election, are inclined to favor the formation of the anthracite workers into a separate union, headed by President T. D. Nicholls of Scranton.

At a recent meeting of the Cleveland, O., United Trades and Labor council a resolution was passed asking President Roosevelt to take steps to have the new issue of government bonds and one year notes in denominations of \$1 and upward.

Fifty Greeks recently hired in Kan-sas City to shovel dirt at a stated price per foot were taken to Seculia, Mo., to work on the new water mains. They found it impossible to make as much as they expected and struc.

An eight hour day went into effect at the West Morrisville freight yards of the Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last week. The Vallejo, Cal., plumbers union

rades and Labor Council on its new scale of wages to be presented to the bosses Jan. 1. The secretary of San Francisco labor council has been instructed to notify all central labor organizations that there is an abundance of mechanics in San Francisco.

It is claimed that the Pennsylvania mine operators will next year bring more than 5,000 skilled miners from Russia to work in the anthracte mines.

The entire body of striking bookbinders and rulers formerly employed by Richmond & Backus, at Detroit, Mich, returned to work. It is understood they received an increase and the eight hour day.

UNION MEETINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delivery union, local No. 725, R. B. of T. will meet Wednesday night at Fitzgerald hall, Halsted and Adams streets. All members are requested to be present to hear the report of the dance,—P. J. Hisler, secretary.





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The directors of the National Association of Marble Dealers, representing marble dealers in the United States who favor the open shop and conduct usuch shops, held their quarterly meeting in the Grand hotel yesterday in Cincinnati. Secretary Bagies saly: "Members of this organization resent the interference of labor utions in the finterference of labor utions in the conduct of private business and favor the open-shop policy."

At a recent meeting of the read from the secretary Bessie Moscow treasurer, and Missing Ressie Moscow treasurer.

A Sunday school of one branch or omaha, Neb., Socialists was organized Sunday, and will hold regular meetings eyery Sunday bereafter at 11 a. m. Mrs. Mary P. Hoe was elected super-intendent of the new school; Ohmer Southworth, secretary: Bessie Morrew, treasurer, and Miss Jurgensen, pianist; Study of economic questions will be had this winter. A class for teaching English to young Russian Socialists will be organized and another class will study Esperanto, the international language. Oliver W. Curtis addressed a recent

meetings at Trades Assembly half at Watertown; N. Y. He talked on "Causes of the Impending Crisis." P. J. Mullin addressed the meeting last Sunday on "Societism, What It Is, and What It Is Not."

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last wek at Blytheville, Ark. They were well attended, the panic having aroused interest.

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Very truly yours;
GAYLORD WILSHIRE. Adv.

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This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first announced over a year ago, and unavoidably delayed, is now just ready, and all orders for it will be filled by seturn mail. It is a popular introduction to the three volumes of Marx's "Capital." It differs from all pregions books of the kind in that all previous books of the kind in that it does not follow Marx's arrangement, which is somewhat difficult, but gives the facts about capitalism from Marx's Woman will never rank as man's equal until she can read and explain the facts about capitalism from Marx's point of view in the form of a connected history of the mode of production from the age of the savage down to the age of the trust. This is beyond a doubt Untermann's best book, and that is saying a good deal. Cloth, \$1,00 postpaid.

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

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"The Mining World" for Nov. 23 reports the following:
"The prospecting work in the Bishep Creek Gold Co.'s property is developing values which should be highly encouraging to the owners. Paul £. Lodge, local agent, reported that the diamond drill at a depth of 59 feet, had encountered ore averaging \$17.25 for the inst 9 feet."

countered ore averaging \$17.25 for the last 9 feet."

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The Social-Democratic Herald, No. 344
Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.:
Gentlemen: I noticed your article
wherein you state that the advertisement, "Detectives Wanted," of the
Grannan Detective Bureau, which appeared in Wilshire's Magazine, was a
"Strike Breaking Institution!"
Inasmuch as we sold about 75,000 of
the Pinkerton Labor Spies and which
were such an important factor in the
freeing of Haywood, I think your
charge is very extraordinary. Upon
what do you base your assertion that
the Grannan Detective Bureau is a
strike breaking institution? If you
have the facts and can produce the
evidence I shall gladly pay into the
propaganda fund of the Social-Democratic Herald 325.00. I will pay for this
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modern languages, translator, union, seeks position immediately. References Chicago Daily Socialist. Address G. E. Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

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Allegheny, Pa. WANTED-A PEW COMRADES FOR our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Co., Ruskin,

FOR RENT-FIVE-ROOM REAR cottage in good condition, with gas, \$11; near Horne av. Metropolitan sta-tion; \$38 Congress street. FOR SALE ESTABLISHED SA-loon, corner, 50 feet park frontage, \$6500, half cash WELLMAN, \$252

FOR SALE-2302 OAKLEY AV., SIX-room beick, \$1,500; cost \$2,250 new; payments, WELLMAN, \$252 Oakley.

STUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man 25 years of age: O. GOEDE, 572 Sedgwick st. PEAL ESTATE

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NEW O. DEANS PAINTERS
LOCKED OUT BY BOSSES

New Orleans La. Nov. 25.—Three unions of painters in this city have been locked out by the master painters. The trouble started some that agreement of the enactment of a currency law which shall give the needed classicity. He best ages that the recent experience has shown the imperative necessity of legislation of this character, and he has string hopes for its early bassage.

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

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Exer & On.—Adm.

Streator, III., Nov. 25.—After "-are than four weeks of constant effort on the part of Organizer Woodson of the retail elerks and the Trades Assembly delegates, a union of more than of elerks has been organized in this city.

The organization week has net will serious obstanded. It is a long document and discusses a wide range of a ship subsidy bill for the day of the session. It is a long document and discusses a wide range of a ship subsidy bill for the movement in his city.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President thoughts and will advise the enactment of the necessary legislation. He will urge the passage of a ship subsidy bill for the day of the session. It is a long document and discusses a wide range of a ship subsidy bill for the subjects in his enstormary vigorous from the Atlantic and Raeifle to dock the great ports of South Anether recommendation will be for subjects in his enstormary vigorous threatened immediate discharge to any clerk who joined a union, and the Citimers Alliance, composed of the Retail Merchants' association, the Streator Improvement association, the Contract or and Builders' association and au merous other associations, fought the movement.

TO USE CAS

Peorisi, Ill., Nov. 26 .- In regard to the suspension of the Peerra Socialist, the Herald Transcript, the leading lo-cal daily, has this to say in an edi-

F. J. Schindler, a master painter, over wages.

At an arbitration meeting composed of three union men and three master painters Schindler was found to be at fault and it was understood that he was fined by the association, but as the painters at his shop had been co strike for two weeks previous the master painters refused to fine him.

Failure to do this was protested agrifully to do the three locals keeping us the fight.

Modern business methods favor double entry bookkeeping is the fight.

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"In a recent editorial the Herald Transcript declared its position on Socialism and every other doctrine. This was in the words of St. Paul. 'Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good.' During the life of the Peoria Socialist, the Herald Transcript sought by every means possible not only to thresh out the questions at issue, but to give a wider publicity to the arguments which were printed in the Socialist.'

FINANCIAL CLOUD PUTS A BLIGHT ON HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 25.—That the finan-cial crists has a nick the "460" where it lives it proved by the fart that the an-nair horse show, the big society event, has lost money. There was a big slump in the attendance, the explanation be-ing that the women did not have enough money to buy the usual daz-zling gowns.

POLICEMAN'S STRAY BULLET HITS CHILD AT WINDOW

The postoffice of Chicago, which is ordinarily at this time of year flooded with business and working a double force overtine, has just dropped sixty-three extra men.

During October the department called in its entire force of substitute mainteriers in the expectation of a great rush. These substitute mainteriers in the expectation of a great rush. These substitute mainteriers in the expectation of a great rush. These substitute mainteriers in the expectation of a great rush. These substitute mainteriers in former years twelve and knice then, the regular force has been utilized in only seven and eight hours a day whereas in former years twelve and sixteen hours a day was necessary in order to handle all the business.

This condition is caused by the marked fallink off of advertising matter under the present-conditions.

In proof of this is the report that A stray bullet fired in the air by Po-liceman Daniel Ring of the West North avenue station this morning while dis-persing a gang of hobdiums crashed through a window and struck little Laura Kaior, Il years, old, 224 Homer street, hufleting a 'alight scratch. The bullet struck a button of an undergur-ment, the child wore and was de-flected.

HUNGRY MAN SURRENDERS HIMSELF AS A CRIMINAL

Because he was hungry. Stephen Karr has given himself up to the Chi-cago police on a charge of forgery committed at Shelbwille. Ind. He had tramped the streets of Chicago three days without food, he said.

AMERICAN GIRL IS WED BY AN ITALIAN CAVALIER

men carpenters are requested to stay away from Streator. The carpenters here have been called off a building being creeted by the real estate firm of Barlow & Chubeck. This firm, it is asserted, has been decidedly unfair toward the union men. Rome. Nov. 25.—Miss Eleanor Crawford, daughter of F. Marion Crawford, the American author who has for many years resided in Italy, is soon to be married to Cavaller Fletro Rocca, a noted sportsman of Naples.

BERLIN COURT SCANDAL IS KEPT ALIVE BY EMPEROR

Herlin, Nov. 25.—The German court scandal is still being kept alive. The emperor has ordered a military court to try General Count Von Hohenau-one of the men accused in Editor Har-den's sensational indictment.

WESTON IS ON HOMESTLETCH Chesterton, Ind. Nov. 26.—Arrived within 52 miles of his destination, Edward Payson Weston, the venerable pedestriah, left here in great spirits this morning declaring he would beat his former record by 60 hours.

Weston reached here at midnight, after having traveled 92 miles with only, two bours rest. He will reach Chicago some time today.

Twelve 80-cent sub cards, good for hree months, mailed to any address

VLADIVOSTOK MUTINEERS ARE PLACED ON TRIAL WHERE TO GO

Viadivostok, Nov. 25.—The court martial began today of 198 of the sap-pers and sailors accused of participa-tion in the mutiny of October 29 and the outbreak among scames of three the outbreak among seamen of three destroyers in the larbor.

Organize to Fight Socialism Oshkosh .Wis Nov. 26.—Con Roman Catholic federations are be formed throughout the state to f Socialism.

under the present conditions.

In proof of this is the report that Sears, Roebuck & Co. have canceled orders for twenty car loads of paper, having curtailed their printing of cata-

Streator, Ill., Nev. 25 .- All journey-

GIVE A THANKSGIVING BALL

The seventil annual ball of the Chi

The seventh annual ball of the Chi-cago Postoffice Clerks' union. Local No. 1, will be given Thankegiving night, November 28, at Brooke's Casino. Wa-hash avenue and Peck court. II. W. Starr is chairm as of the arrangement committee and E. H. Goltra is chair-man of the entertainment committee.

They Heard Nonunion Music Louisville, Ky. Nov. 26.—More than 1,000 people attended a benefit dance here given to aid the stribing stree car employes. Cars mant. Sy nonunionists passed the dance hall, the gongs being heard plainly inside.

CARPENTERS REQUESTED TO

POSTAL CLERKS UNION TO

SHORT SUPPLY.

Did you have a full meeting at the rebuse last rigt / asked Backlotz.

No. Indeed, replied Buburbs of a Swamphurst Volunteer Hose "prhase make full. Why, we only had be case of beer and all the soys creere."—Philodelphia Press.

Althogo, Ill., Nov. 15.—Althogo of countain effect to the makener of the patrons inguistry to compress the first week of countain effect to the makener of the patrons inguistry to compress the first week of countain effect to the makener of the patrons inguistry to compress the first week of countain effect to the makener of the patrons inguistry to compress the first week of countain effect to the makener of the patrons inguistry to the patrons in the

'I know what I am talking bout, ' said Mrs. Heath 'This living on peanuts as the chief article of diet is no experiment with me. For six months I have eaten peanuts instead of meat and many other familiar foods. and I am better now than I was ever before in my life. I am 70 years old now, but I am positive my system of living is going to prolong my life for many years to come.

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Dr. Gluck Is Skeptical
Dr. A. R. Gluck, proprietor of the Simple Life colony, F17 Mitwankee avenue, while believing peanuts are all right, does not think that a jerson can live on them exclusively for sixty days and evidently believes Professor Allen has been mixing in other food.

The doctor says he will wager \$500 and put it up in the First National bank, that Professor Allen cannot come into Gluck's house and live sixty days on peanuts and lemon juice.

WOMAN QUI: TION, LEWIS'
TRAME IN LECTURE

"Socialism and the Woman Question was the theme of a iccture delivered by Arthur. Morrow Lewis at Dex hall, 1156 Milwhukee avenue last, night. After the musical program and before Lewis spoke-standing room could not be had The woman's branch was more than pleased with the success of their first agitation meeting and it has been decided to confinue the gatherings through the whiter in various parts of the city.

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Top hogs are and 34,15. being \$2,85 to wer than Oct. 12, which was highest day since April 25. It was only last Thursday that best hors turned being the 55 mark. Nov. 5 was tast day they and at the 8 mark, and Oct. 12 was the heat day best soil at the 47 mark. Monda, a serage lowest since early in 1900.

CERMANS HAVE LABOR IS AGAIN DEATH IS END A CAY EVENING HIT BY COURTS OF LONG SLEEP

There was a meeting of the Arthropological society of Chesgo yesterday in the breakfast room of the Grand Pacific hotel. The peannt due was the principal subject of decession.

Prof. Thomas J. Allea of Aurora and Mrs. Lauise M. Heath. 59 years old, decessed the meeting in favor of the peanut.

Telis of Her Experience

"I know what I am talking about," said Mrs. Heath. "Thus living on peanuts as the chief article of diet.

SCHOOL DAYS

All are ready. Tonight at 8 the chairman, Professor W. H.

within a short time the indicer base-ball and basket ball reams will be the centers of sthletic attraction.

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Paterson, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Great med PRESS AGENT OF PIANIST

HEADACHE POWDER SOLD FOR PROFIT CAUSES INSANITY

GETS UP A GOOD ONE

agent of Paderewski, the The press agent of Paderewski, the pianist, has sent out a story under a Weshington date to the effect that the musician has acquired a violent dislike for women and that a guard is always on hand to "protect him."

THINKS PINANCIAL CRISIS WILL BOOM BEAL ESTATE

New York, Nov. 25.- Real estate men here predict a hig boom in real estate investments, the prevailing uncertainty of other forms of investment having driven people with money to take

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How Long Will the Crisis Last?

Even the capitalist daily press has at last begun to admit that we are in the midst of an industrial crisis. They have lied about its existence until as much as possible of its burden has been shifted from the great capitalists to the working class. They are now about ready to admit its existence-after claiming it has already passed by.

Granting that the panic is here, then, the important question is, fragrant cedar, and the sides thereof How long will it be with us? Previous crises have usually lasted were of strong oak. But the earpen from three to five years before there came any decided sign of the boards, had, unbeknown to their en up-shoot.

It must always be remembered, however, that the entrance of the trust, the complete solidarity of capitalism, and their absolute control of social machinery at this time makes possible measures in which were impossible under a competitive system.

While there has been a tendency to overrate the power of the trust in regulating industrial relations and determining the course self than he ought to think, let us inof events, yet it must not be denied that the entrance of consolidated seribe upon the sides of the stall words capital has introduced new elements with tremendous powers.

In the crisis of 1893, for example, there was no general recognition of the seriousness of the condition until several months of de- and directed them to place upon an pression had passed by. There was no concerted attempt on the part of the capitalist class to meet and solve the problems presented by the crisis. Production was maintained in an anarchistic manner until the stocks of goods became so great as to constitute a crushing spirit. burden for years. Tens of thousands of firms went into bankruptcy, and in many cases their mechanical equipment was dismantled, and in all cases their commercial organization was destroyed.

During the present crisis there are almost no bankruptcies. The weaker industrial units are quietly swallowed by their stronger competitors, with but little interruption in their operation.

All this means that blind, unconscious, anarchistic management of industry has given way to consolidated, intelligent direction.

Production is being at once reduced in all directions, even faster than the crisis itself might compel, but the skeleton of the business remains intact. It can be started again on a moment's notice, and it mease satisfaction, the arrangement

There is still another side to this. The ruling class of America-better pleased with the inscription of the world are beginning to realize that their day of triumph "Self esteem" than with that upon and of the world are beginning to realize that their day of triumph the opposite side of the stall. And is drawing to a close. The wisest of them have read the signs of the they said: times. They have seen the little cloud of working class (Scontent) 100 to. This thing should not be grow and grow until it has overspread the heavens. To change the Lat us send for the sign painters and have this sentence completed." For figure, they have seen that discontent evolve from blind, violent up- they know that the composers thereof heaval and dull, sullen acceptance into intelligent, constructive activity. The rulers of the world know that a nation filled with des- monish "Society" against self esteem perate unemployed in the midst of a Presidential campaign would perate unemployed in the midst of a Presidential campaign would was not done. Nor did they perceive drive such a handful of nails in the capitalist coffin that resurrection that the "Self condemnation" side of would be doubtful.

Faced with these facts, and wielding this concentrated power, delightful to lean against: For this we may be sure that every energy controlled by capitalism will be put in operation to hasten the passing of the time of desperate need. Nor can it be denied that much can be accomplished in this

TO SAVE ITS LIFE CAPITALISM WILL DO ALL. ALL THAT A SYSTEM, AS WELL AS A MAN, HAS IT WILL as GIVE FOR ITS LIFE.

Recognizing, then, that this crisis will be met with desperate energy, yet with cool calculation, by a ruling class wielding auto- kicking against all restraint, and leancratic power, there is reason to believe that the time of suffering may be shortened.

If the entire energy of the various units of government, national, state and municipal, are at once set in operation to take up the army of the unemployed, then it is possible that industry may resume something of its previous condition within a year.

We hope that this will be done. Not even to hasten the coming of Socialism would we wish to see a nation plunged into the horrors of a crisis for a single week or day.

WILL THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN ACCUSING US OF WANTING A PANIC URGE THE ADOPTION OF THE MEASURES WHICH WILL HASTEN ITS DISAPPEARANCE the wise men failed to devise any plan AND RELIEVE ITS WORST FEATURES?

Flies on the Tribune

The Chicago Tribune had about decided that the milk trust was a hideous monster that ought to be crushed. It had hit the aforesaid monster several hard slaps on the wrist. Then came the nice large profitable advertisement of the Bowman Milk Company.

ment appeared was on the terrible danger of infection of milk by first on the Society," and many were the experiments which they tried to that flies. This was on Nov. 25. flies. This was on Nov. 25.

ARE THERE ANY FLIES ON THE TRIBUNE?

MORGAN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

chackled.

the rain was falling and dryly

The dry chuckle means that the pres

When Congress meets a few days peared, however in the Philadelphia house, it will be to consider the annual Public Ledger, regarded as Morgan's message of the President. That mes private organ, and may be taken as ausage will bear the signature of Theodore thentie.

Morgan's message to Congress.

Who is this man, this private citizen, who shapes the policy of the nation? He is a modern pirate, preying upon the wealth producers. Like the raider Mor, wealth producers. Like the raider Mor, Which one was that? I questioned. gan of song and story, J. Pinrpout has bond of 'terribis men.' They number among them John D. Rockefeller ber among them John D. Rockefeller of his great desk into Broad street. oil, copper and railroad-in short, the greatest financial interests of the cour try. Every "illegal" trust and outlaw oil corporation, from \$29,000,000 Stand-ard Oil fine down, is part of the group dent of the United States comes to

Morgan's power was sufficient to make or break the governments of Japan and Rossin. These warring na tions patched up a truce when Morgan much "money as they have in the required it.

In Morgan's message to Congress will the most given for this by Morgan's men. It is the most given for this by Morgan's men. It is the most given for this by Morgan's men. It is the most given for this by Morgan's men. It is

THE BOY NEVER USED TO-BACCO:

Fussy Old Gentleman (to chance tray, eling companion): "Have you any chil-dren, air?"

"Yes, sir; a son."

Ah, indeed. Does he smoke?"

BEING THE PABLE OF THE GREAT HORSE "SOCIETY" SOCIOLOGY

stall wherein to provide for his comdoyers, used rough boards for the linng of one side of the stall.

And the builders, of the stall said, one to another, for they were wise

should become inflated with pride ad should think more highly of him which shall be unto him as admon-

And they sent for the sign painters side of the stall, that is, upon the near side thereof, the words:

"Sels condemnation preventeth pre symption and cultivates an humble

And they directed the painters write upon the opposite sides, that is to suy, upon the off side of the stall,

pride leadeth to destruction.

But for some reason it happened that he who was making the inscription was interrupted in the writing thereof, and the sentence was never completed be youd the two words: "Self esteem" And it came to pass that when the great horse, "Society." was placed in But it was soon noticed by those who administered unto him that he seemed

were wise men who had intended to ed-But through procrastination the thing the stall was very rough, while the "Self esteem" side was smooth and reason "Society" found it very pleas-ant to avoid the first and to enjoy the

And "Society" grew fat and waxed strong, and great was his laziness. And in the course of time he became very ugly toward those who labored for him ad the fear of him from doing those things that it pleased him to do. And as has laziness and viciousness increased, he grew very free with his heels, ing always upon "Self esteem," in every way avoiding "Self con-demnation."

Now it came to pass that the wise men of that land, who were of a later day and generation, and who failed realize the cause of "Society's" degeneracy, wondered greatly what should be done to cure him of the bad habits into which he had fallen. And great was the necessity therea, because "Society" had become extremely fithy upon his off side, due to refusing to move away from his beloved "Self esteem" to be curried. But him . "move over, though the matter was agitated among them from time to time, it was invari-ably dropped because of the stubborn-ness of-"Society" himself, who reented in a very spiteful manner any attempt to change his condition. after many days there arose in

that land a sect who called themselve Socialists. And the chief aim and of ject of the Socialists was the reforms end. To accomplish their purpose they met continually at the stall of the animal to discuss the ways and means of rrying out their pro

carrying out their project.

But, as may be imagined, these attempts on the part of the Socialists were not received with favor by either "Society" or the wise men. The lat ter laughed to seom the efforts those whom they regarded as meddle some and uneducated individuals, while "Society" did not besitate u Recognoit. But it has been inspired, if ... "When is this slump in prices going not written, by J. Pierpont Morgan. The message should go down in history as Morgan's message to Congress." "When is this slump in prices going any attempt to force him to move over But the Socialists were men of action and were constant in their efforts." kick very vigorously when they mad any attempt to force him to move over reform the obstinate animal.

Now it chanced that on a certain dehere came a Socialist who said unto his fellows: "Go to, now, this thire is a matter of muscle!" And go boldly into the stall, he seized upon "Society's" near hindroot, and endeavored to draw him away from his self esteem. And when they buried that Socialist he was in very small hits.

Then there came another, who said unto his fellows: "This is a matter and Oil fine down, is part of the group his fellow bandits are ready to stop it.

I hast week, when everything was suphim for more kings, whose Lusiness agent Morgan is, and with whom the Presi-posed to have quieted down, the handle move over And he, too, boldly entered the entered of musele, but our comrade knew not posed to have quieted down, the bandits put through some stock deals that netted them millions of dollars.

By the new issue of government 'Society' stepped on that Socialist, bonds, Morgan's men will take from the

> the most gigantic steal of public funds procured a board, and, leaning over the ever put through by the ruling class. And this is the Morgan who dictates the President's annual message.
>
> Only indirectly does this particular steal affect the wealth producers. But when the big capitalists get through semewhat which caused the Socialist swallowing the attle fellows, they will be in better trim to exploit the wealth producers.
>
> President Reconveit is shown to be very sick, and he lost his balance and the tool of the greater capitalist inter-fell between the fink of the animal and his solf esteem. And when "Society" felt the end of the board pressure it to look carnestly upon him; and the sight that he saw, the fourness due to the neglect of many grars, made him tool of the greater capitalist inter-fell between the fink of the animal and his solf esteem. And when "Society" felt the end of the board pressure its fank, he gave way

No, sir. He has never so much as coincided a cigarette.

The has never put his foot in one.

"Allow me to congranulate you. Does he never come home late."

"Nover. He goes to bed directly after finner."

"A model young main sir, a medel young main. How old is he."

"Just six months."

President Receseveit is shown to be very sick, and he lost his balance and fell between the horse and his "Self esteem," and was crushed, and his comrades knew him no more.

And the wise men of the land were controlled by the persistency of a service of the money was to overcome them. And they was to overcome them. And they succeed at them and persecuted them and called them many vile names, among which was the name "Anar very gust in the horse and his "Self esteem," and was crushed, and his comrades knew him no more.

Is it not high time for hor to unite into its party, the Socialist Party, and he lost his balance and the congrate of the horse and his "Self esteem," and the was erushed, and his comrades knew him no more.

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Is it not high time for horse to be comrades knew him no more.

Is it not high time for horse and his to be comrades knew him

Once upon a time there was a borse, seet, which had also arisen in that al. And he berated his brethren, sayreat in his day and generation, called land, but they were for killing "So ing:

Society." Those who had charge of ciety" outright. And the Socialists "Why stand ye here idled Why go ociety." Those who had charge of horse built for his use a beautiful were very sore peraise they were ye not to work to cleanse Society?"

Il wherein to provide for his come called Anarchists.] But some of the t, and it was lined within with wise men said: "Let them alone saying: "We fear Society's" beels."

> he others: "We cannot dony that the head, and the thing is done. Society" needs reforming and cleans. And he forthwith proceeded future of "Society" so that his con-Then spoke one they called Small,

vho was a great preacher: good. We will even do this thing, d to us will be the glory, for will not he people say that in us dwelleth the visdom which cometh of education?" and one named Vincent stood by him and held his cloak while he was speak-

Then stood forth those great in the anowledge of psychology, and they pake thus unto them - unto the wis en, and unto the Socialists who gathred to hear the arguments obilosophers:

science can be based upon the possible octions of 'Society,' Such actions are the result of soul impulses. The soul i ot quantitative, and cannot be meas-Its impulses cannot be ascerphysical actions we might possibly as ertain the momentum of each of 'Soeicty's' kicks, and knowing the momen tum, we might calculate the resistance. cannot get at the soul of the animal. Then one Socialist mocked, and said:

'It is . Society's' heels we are trying to circumvent, not his soul. And another mocked, and said: " So

ciety' has no soul. His actions can be controlled—the thing to do is to find But the wise men said, very hastily:

Not so, not so! Saw ye not how those fared who monkeyed with the animal?" Then the wise men drew away from the Socialist, saying: "We will none of these pestilent, unscientific f for the government of 'Society.' "

But the psychologists raised their oices and r s not quantitative."

Then said one Socialist to his fel-ows: "What care we for these philopractical man, and one ingenious with and had created Sociology.

And one of the wise mea said unto swer the head. Take ye 'Society' by

And he forthwith proceeded to con-struct a cunningly devised feed trough ing. Now let us take the experiments of the Socialists and make therefrom a cience by which we may regulate the moved from side to side. And when the had completed the box he filled it.

Now while these things were in prog-

felt it in his bones, but chiefly in his stomach, that when they deprived him of his oats he must "move over." Not without much groaning, and some kick-ing withal, did he move, but when sore tained with a microscope. If we could stomuch, that when they deprived him measure the soul force contained in of his cats he must "move over," Not pressed by hunger he gave way and stepped to the other side.

Then said the Sociologists, "Is it not might predicate a science. But the at- as we said a science can be devised? awhile, for Nell and I were chums and tempt falls to the ground because you and they immediately began to formu. Sweethearts ever since we were children. died. late rules.

Then were the S cialists very rash in their rejoicing, and thinking they had conquered "Society," they rushed they rushed in and began to cleanse him. upon some died a violent death

Then said the hard-headed man once the way. Go to, now. Experiment ye with 'Society,' and let us see wh t will Bring hither the hose.'' And they come thereof.'' water." And they turned it on, a great flood, and washed "Society," and he was clean.

And the Sociologists said, one to an other, "It is even so, record tile rules, 'Society' .nust be washed with a hose lows. Let us now call ourselves 'So 'Scriety' must be deprived of his oats.' ciologists,' and let us theorize upon the And many other rules made they for subject until we can formulate a science the government of "Society," all based upon the experiments of the Socialists Are they not written in Sanscrit and cked, saying: "The soul Hindoostanee and Choctaw, in the first book of the Chronicles of Small and

And all the people raised up their Come, now, let us try once voices and 'araised the Sociologists, more what we can do." And he and saying, "Bebold the "isdom of the wise his fellows returned to the stable and men!" And the Socialists passed away stood around about the steed. Then and were forgottes, and were not, be came unto them a man known through cause their work had been accom-out all that region as a hard-headed and plished—they had reformed "Society"

THE TRAMP'S STORY

There was unusual excitement in the lit took all the money we had saved to little town of Durbin, and a large crowd bury her, and the very cheapest kind of of its citizens were gracered at the a funeral, and they buried her in the depot and filled the little waiting room city cometery. But at last I was ready to overflowing.

Now while these things were in progress the wise men kept messengers, who ran back and forth and told them of all beese experiments. And these exceeding wise men nodded their heads to each other, exclaiming, "Did we not say so?" Is it not as we raid?" and more such remarks. And the psychologists raid, "Did we not tell you that no science could be predicated upon sent impulses?" And they all waited with holden breath for the next shove of his way. He knew that his having oats depended upon the Socialists, and he felt it in his bones, but chiefly in his would have saved her life—but we know now what he meant, and I tell it would have saved her life—but we know now what he meant, and I tell

A tramp had been run over in the railroad yards the night before, both legs being out off and an arm crushed to jelly. He lay on a rough pallet in the waiting room, calm and conscious—and salons at night until my money, was dying. The doctor had dresset his gone, but still I found to dying. The doctor had dressed his wounds to the best of his ability, but surgical skill could not save the poor fellow's life.

He wasn't such a bad looking man front of a moving switch species. He wasn't such a bad looking man from the far over to the as one might expect a "hobo" to be as one might expect a "hobo" The doctor had told him perhaps a a pauper cemetery and so they will me

for we lived in an old house which was stand together, demand your rights and open as a barn, and in three days she get them. Workingmen of the World was dead. I was nearly crazy for Unite!

And the tramp closed his eyes and

A Few Grim Smiles

The rose farms of Chicago are said to have been unusually prolific this year. A big bunch of American beau-ties will adorn every workingman's ta-ble on Thanksgiving. Immediately after the increase in the

cost of milk comes the information that each bottle is short in measure Well, it's a poor capitally Well, it's a poor capitalist rule that won't work three or four ways to the detriment of the working class.

Chicago society women are going to pose for living pictures, reproducing famous canvases, in the coming "Pa-geant Vivant." Posing is about all the women of the rich do, anyway. Nineteen deaths were caused by foot

ball this year as against eleven last year. Now, let the intercollegrate com-mittee "debrutalize" the rules once more. A magnificent "boulevard link" is to

A magnificent "boulevard link" is to be constructed across Chicago river for the convenience of automobiles and carriages. Working people, however, will be allowed to use the sidewalks on either side. Some day they may even ride in the automobiles and car-riages.

ONE DON'T WANT TO BE A SOCIALIST ALONE

ve. se maker, who'd be funny for little bit of money. A bit of rhyming nonsense sent ("Puck")

"Puck";
His lines were plutocratic and, I think,
somewhat erratic,
And were published with a lot of
other truck.
"Socialism as we view it—there is really nothing to it—"
Wrote this rhymster, and his lack of
wit was shown

was shown When he said, this alleged poet, as if "One cannot be a Socialist alone."

When our robust, unique Teddy, that great rough and ready. Sets out to con the people with his

gun,
He hopes the folks are trusting him in
his alleged trust busting.
That they'll renominate the rider rough.

But his temper turns satanic when he's asked about the panic.

At times he thinks less majestic has

And there he really hankers to give aid

to harassed bankers.

One cannot raise a campaign fund alone.

And William Jennings Bryan, who with grief is often cryin' As he meditates upon our country's When from far climes returning, with

when from rar clines returning, with utterances burning.

He flagellated all the people's foes, Each railroad corporation should be bought up by the nation.

Cried Will, then hearkened to a dis-

mal groan.

His views held in derision, he turned to supervision.

For one can turn a somersault alone.

Those who are Socialistic are, mostly, optimistic, Co-operation they know holes the key To better man's condition and though looked on with suspicion, By those they've helped to taste prospective.

perity. Socialists their advice flaunted, go on

with mien undaunted.
And soon as Socialistic seed is sown.
Folks will waken from their slumbers,
and help increase our numbers,
One don't want to be a Socialist

FRANK V. CORL

THE DIFFERENCE

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and Vanderbilt can write a few

For Home Dressmakers 45 and make it into watch springs worth \$500. That's skill.

A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1.25. That's business. A ditch digger can work eight hours

handling several tons of earth for \$1.50. A pau er can write a check for \$50,-

00 and it is not worth 'en cents. That's

A lady can purchase a hat for 75 cents, but prefers one that costs \$27. Phat's nousense.

OH, MR. BOK! A fittle girl's papa had been very ill

with appendicitis and had lain for many lays in the darkened room after the loctors had come and removed his ap-endix. The little girl had been told to be very quiet and very good, with the promise that she should go in to see her co a at the earliest possible froment, \t last she was permitted a brief inter-iew. She stood perfectly still gazing t her father with loving eyes, but when the nurse came to take her away he held back a moment.

"Haven't I been qu'et, papa?" "And haven't I been 'very good?" Her fother admitted it.

"Then won't you do me a favor.

"Certainly. What is it my child?"
"Let me see the baby."—Ladies Home HIS CAREER NO NEWS.

"I understand," began the large, rappy looking ward politicium, "dat

ouse had a piece in your paper calling "You have been misinformed, sir,"
"You have been misinformed, sir,"
and the editor, calmly; "this paper
ablishes only news,"—Cleveland Lead-

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marle Jayne SOURCE SO

A Bird's. Eye View

BY CAROLINE H. PEMBERTON. I AM tired of all this talk about child labor!" exclaimed Mrs. Chauncey Ballew to a small gathering of friends around her afternoon tea table.



carefully trained to ask very deep questions and to be perfectly content with the mos. shallow answers.

with the most shallow antiswers, "wouldn't it be better for the children to be in school?"

The lower classes do not need a higher education, 'replied Mrs. Ballew, soaring into high relevance. The whole trouble with them is that they have too much education already. It makes them elseatished and unfit for their duties in life. I think this is now becoming generally recognized everywhere."

And besides, the associations are so very bad in the public schools!" said a handsome young matron with an air of deep concern. "I heard of a womanalady, she was, but somewhat eccentric—who insisted on sending her chilten to the public school—and she had to take them out—almost immediately! They packed u, the most terrible expressions and wanted to associate with the children of, dreadful people—blacksmiths and painters and expenters! Oh the associations in the public schools are beyond expression!"

The idea of sending one's hildren to the public school!" exclaimed saveravoires at once. "How shookins! What could she expect? What made her "Would the associations be better."

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work faster if they are not allowed to talk—so, of course, you see the shill be connot hear as much evil as the would in the schools."

"Oh. Mrs. Ballew, I am so glad to hear practical, common-sense view of this question. And of course Mr. Ballew knows. He has had so much experience with all those mills he control lyve been re troubled over this question of child labor. One spen it talked of hevery assessper and magazine."

"Yea," pawrach the young matron who was the mother of two beautiful golden-haired cheruls, "I wan they'd begin to talk about something eise."

"My dear!" cried Mrs. Ballew, taking ft: the bell with the selection of the beautiful golden-haired cheruls. "I wan they'd begin to talk about something eise."

"I don't know about that," answered Mrs. Bellew, a little doubtfully, "s would be a very interesting question to put to a physician—I only mean that they don't feel things as we do—such things as hunger and cold, for instance!"

"Oh: I think this is most interesting Do you meen that they really don't mind being hungry?" "Don't be a goose, Edith!" laurhed the young matron. She happened to be the elder sister of the college bred girl. Mrs. Ballew paused and though: deily, for a second. She then ex-

dec., y, for a second. She t pressed helself with firmness. "Of course they feel hunger in a way—they have to eat to live, you know—but I doubt if thay begin to feel in cold as we do. Now, I can tell the by my own servants. They now—the stafe of the weather—twhen I come down in the morning as a years of it is colder than day before she never knows. Not one of them ever knows—not even my butler."

"One can never depend on one's servants to tell anything about the weather," said-the young matren cotten tuously, "they are absolutely insensible to changes of heat and cold-all mine are!"

have so much trouble keeping our can't tell heat from cold." -usd Joseph

"Do you suppose their working and oving about actively could have any rong to do with it? I don't feel the old myself when I take much exer-The matron laughed scornfully Servants my dear Lifth never take

ciri, respening her note book and wrating down each word with firm emphasis as she spoke—"then, it's proved hat the working people are differently made from ourselves—and, we don't need to worry about them at all!"
"Except to be charitable—and to try to levate them," sighed Mrs. Ballew... 'It's heseling then broke up and they at rustled off to five o'clock church, for the belis were singing.

"How on earth are the lower classes to learn to work if they don't berin young? The mill is really a great benefit to the children because it keeps them off the streets, where they learn all kinds or mischlef."

"How wonderful!" cried the college breath all kinds or mischlef."

"But—wouldn't it be better," serious y inquired a woung whom an who a classe greated ask very deep stions and to be feetly content the most ow at stage of the most own at stage of defect occurs in the panels of furniture, headboards of beds and tables, so try this method of mending and you will be delighted with the result. It is better than putty, since putty soon dies, crumbles and falls out, while beesway remains forever fuet who e it is placed.

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