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WESTON ENDS LONG TRIP; GETS OVATION IN

Aged Pedestrian Beats 1234 Mile Record Made Forty Years Ago Greeted Like a Visiting Potentate

With blue-coated policemen surrounding him, a huge reception committee forming a vanguard for him and a cheering throng of several thousand spectators lining the sidewalks and following in the street on foot and in all manner of cehicles, Edward Payson (Weston the 6s-year-oit) pedestrain finished his 1,234-mile walk at the postoce steps shortly before noon today. The aged athlete whose vigorous foctsteps from the eastern shore, over mountain and through dale to the lack metropolis, have literally resounded all over the nation, was given a reception on his arrival here that would have been flattery to a visiting potentate.

TIRED, BUT MAKES SPEECH.

After arriving at the postoce the tired trudger made a brief little speech and then turned his steps to the New Ikinois Athletic club, where the setting for his final rest and reception was arranged.

The last six miles of Weston's famous jaunt was one continuous ovation.

His entry into Chicago was that of a conquering here on a triumphal return to his own.

And he is a conquering here in very truth. Did he not at the age of nearly three score years and ten shatter a record be had made forty years ago.

nours, FAMOUS TRIP, ett Portland for his cresent trip, 29 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it his arrival at the postoce tenhous same at a traveling time of four days and nineteen hours, noon meant a traveling time of four days and nineteen hours, so not walked on Sundays. He proved that he is better as a grian at the age of 69, at any rate as the Portland-Chicago route is ned, than he was at 29.

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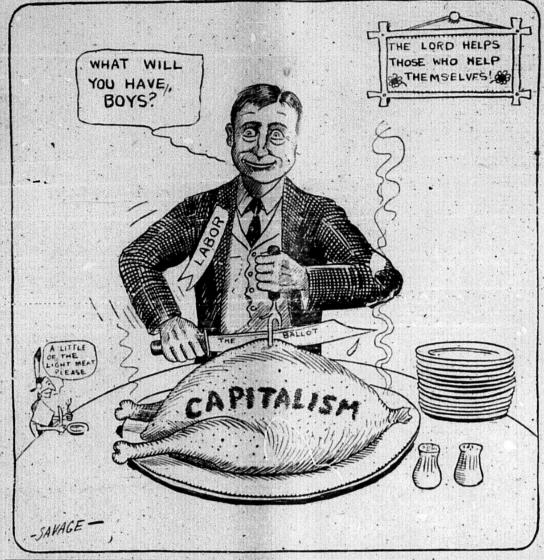
**He was received with tremendous enthusiasm at the Chicago Beach hotel, but refired soon after his arrival.

**Chief Shippy, Fire Marshal Horan and Alderman Babcock accompanied weston on his walk from the Chicago Beach hotel, William Hale Thompson, George Lytton, Charles J. Zeller and E. C. Hunter met him at the New Illinois Athletic club.

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Preacher Flays a Preacher

ITS ABOUT TIME TO CARVE THAT TURKEY



WHILE PLAYING INDIAN EXCITES KANSANS

Streator, ill, Nov. 27.—280 specacle of two misters of the gospel taking issue against each other from their fields of two rand Socialism has been given to the board of two rand Socialism has been given to this town, and the end has been a whole to contend that individualism and the profit system was strictly all right.

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In brief, his ten commandments were in effect as follows:

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200 miles in all of the Missouri Pacific railway is safe are charges made against the company by the National Union of Railway Trackmen.

General Meyer is representing the union in its case before the Interstate

He presented over fifty photographs showing the disgraceful condition of the Missouri Pacific right of way, and assorted that in places where the pictures show improper tracks the spikes can be withdrawn with the flugers. It was stated that the company, while being paid good tolls by the United States for carrying mail, have been compelling the mail clerks to travel in cars that are flimsy and lacking n the precautions for the escape of their occupants in a wreck, as is the case in passenger coaches.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—After protracted being the national committee the of the People's party last night selected St. Louis as the place for the national nominating convention, and set national nominating convention, and set occupants in a wreck, as is the case in passenger coaches.

ALIEN EXODIS

GROWING WORSE

New York, Nov. 27.—The exodus of foreigners is assuming greater volume and the outrush will exceed this week any sterage movement in any similar period in the history of emigration. Eight liners scheduled to sail today will not be able to get away because of the inability to handle the steerage passengers. The Moralitis of the Greek line was beseiged by a crowd of nearly a thousand emigrants and freight octions different the outflow, but it falled, and the rush booking. Cargo space had been turned into steerage compartments, and freight was piting up on the piers. Thirty was piting up on the piers. Thirty thousand emigrants sailed last week, and this week that record will be echyeed.

Ten big ships that leave on Saturday have all their reerage from taken, and it is not unlikely that the record for the week will reach 50,000.

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The first count charges that on June 13, 1907, the company devised a scheme to obtain money by faise precesses from Dr. C. P. Spring of Des Moines by selling him white lead that Sears-Rosbuck claim to have made. The indictment alleges it was made by others. A second count is on a ring bought by R. H. Miles, and the third count is the sending of another ring, alleged to have been missepresented, through the mails.

DEATH OF GIRL

of Kansas City, Iola and of this city are extremely wrought up over the re

are extremely wrought up over the recent mysterious and tragic death of 19-year-old Munde Reilly in Iola several days ago, and which has brought about the arrest of Charles H. Wheaton, a theatrical manager, on a charge of manslaughter.

The girl's death was found to have been caused by a criminal operation performed by a colored physician at either Fort Scit or Kánsas City, at the instance of Wheaton.

She was an orphan and had worked as stenographer for Wheaton when he brought about her ruin and later, it is alleged, caused the deadly operation to be performed. County Attorney Cald well is censured for neglecting to take the spirited action that the case called for. In the absence of energy on the part of the state the citizens of Fort Scott have raised by subscription enough money to prosecute Wheaton, and to that end have employed Attorney Chris Ritter of Iola to take the case in hand.

Wheaton is a married man and has in hand.

Wheaton is a married man and has several children. The girl was an unsophisticated orphan and without protection.

tracted balloting the national commit-tee of the People's party last night se-lected St. Louis as the place for the national mominating convention, and set April 2 as the date for the gathering. The committeemen prepared an ad-dress to the voters of the country, which was issued tonight, in which the "leading figures of the older parties" are complimented for taking up popu-listic teaching, and are welcomed as converts.

BOND ISSUE TO BE CUT; PEOPLE FAIL TO

Effort Vain to Draw Hoarded Money Into Circulation—Big Slump in Meat—Statistics Show Over 300,000 Discharged

oday is the news from Washington sue of certificates of indebtedness the rectiment will probably limit, the Copper mines and smelters, gned by the president to the certificate issue was de Railroads amount. The certificate issue was designed by the president to draw the hoarded money of the people into circumber camps. 15,000 eulation, but failed in its purpose. The amount may reach only \$25,000,000, Frigan Sues Roosevelt.

President James B. Forgen of the Pirst National bank of Chicago was in Washington yesterday and discussed the financial situation with President

the financial situation with President Reosevelt and other government officials. It is said he pressed the officials to urge New York banks to begin the immediate payment of cash.

He also purchased on behalf of ten Chicago banks \$2,500,000 worth of treasury debt certificates, which will be used to secure that amount of additional banknote circulation.

tional banknote circulation.

Big Slump in Meat

The slump in live stock continues.
The receipts at the Chicago yards is unprecedented. Monday's receipts of cattle alone were estimated at 38,500, an increase of 17,500. It is predicted that the slump cannot long fail to affect the retail price of meat. Reductions in wholesale price yesterday were 10 per cent. Over 300,000 Are Out

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Figures compiled by statisticians in New York show that no fewer than 300,000 have been discharged in the various parts of the country through the retrenchment policy by business interests since the beginning of the financial stringency five weeks ago.

All figures dealing with retrenchment must be approximate, however, as many cancerns discharge men without making any announcements, while others deny that men are being laid off when it is known that such is the case.

Now fighting the Badger Brass Manufacturing company.

In addition to the rank and file of the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions, many labor leaders and special police officers are named in the nuions.

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Number of Men Discharged

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Increase the pay of soldiers or resort to conscription to fill the ranks is the latest suggestion given voice at the capital. This utterance, so wholly in discord with the principle of depublicanism, was made by Maj.-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth in his annual report, issued today.

ence in army circles, and it is expected that an increase of pay for soldiers will be resorted to as the only expedient to relieve the situation.

The support of the constant necessity of being a good fellow and the drinking it entails that plays have with so many men of the plays have with so m

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Government Is Hard Hit

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The government has not failed to
feel the effect of the financial crists.
The gross receipts of the nation fell
off \$7,000,000 in the last mouth.

HARD BLOW FOR KENOSHA LABOR

most sweeping injunctions ever issued against a labor organization has been promulgated by Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court against all the mions now fighting the Badger Brass Manu-

In the complaint on which the in-junction was issued the managers of the company and men employed allege that open acts of violence has been committed and that members of the union have threatened to ruin the com-pany if they are not allowed to dic-tate the policy of operation.

Serve Injunction on 1,000

The unions named in the injunction have a membership of nearly 1,000. Copies of the injunction are being served on all.

Special deputy sheriffs are to serve the papers and are ordered to see that the orders of the court in regard sto the protection of the plant are carried out. Most of the men obeyed the injunction at once and the pickets were removed.

Biwabik Minn. Nov. 27.—Four clerks at the Elba mine laid down their pens and walked out, giving as their reason for "striking" that two men had been brought into the office at better sniaries than they were office at better sniaries than they were technique.

Pick Up Coal: Are Grassed

Two women picking up coal along the railway tracks in Chicago were crushed by engines yesterday. Mrs. Clars Sidilæ was struck by a freight train and died in a police ambulance. Mrs. Mary O'Grady 50 Swan street, was struck and fatally hurt.

TORREY DOES NOT READ NEWSPAPERS; "THEY LIE!"

"Rossevelt makes motions like a populity and Bryan accuses him of borrowing his diedes. but Bryan and Rossvelt, as well as Scintor-La Follettee, Governors Folk, Comer, Glenn and Neks Smith, have appropriated those principles for which you and I contended it days that tried men's souls."

"Rev. Dr. Torrey does not read the newspapers. He has found out from experience that the papers do not tell the plant of the plant of the plant of the did not, but believed that it was agreed to the truth, so he leds them alone. The papers have lied about his meetings and lis statements, he says.

"WILL THEY BE MAGNATES?"

Der Molnes, Iowa, Nov. 26.—Porty five through the properties of the truth, so he leds the thing of the properties of the truth, so he leds the the truth, so he leds the the truth, so he leds the the papers do not tell the truth, so he leds the the truth, so he leds the him the the truth, so he leds the the truth, so he leds the him the him. The the mean the papers do not tell the truth, so he leds the him the papers do not tell the truth, so he leds the him the him. The mean that the him tow all the workers into the big tent meetings and list statement his meetings in the begin the workers into the big tent meetings. The sould altend his meetings in the big tent would close down to the big tent would close down to the workers into the big tent would close down to the workers the big tent would close to the time would close down to the big tent would close dow

S. Labor shall have the right to strike, but it must not comes a man to cease working if he chooses to continue.

6. Every man shall be paid according to his merits. Socialism is pernicious in seeking to level the wage, up or down, for all men alike.

7. Capital and labor shall co-operate in profit and loss. This will greatly encourage, and camble labor, and will make capital more considerate.

8. There shall be no boycotts. The unfair list' must go. The unsavory, title of 'seab' must be stricken from the workers' vocabulary.

9. During a strike thou shalt employmen, and after a strike thou shalt dismiss the incompetents and retain the competents.

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CHILD, TAUNTED, STEALS A COAT

Minneapolis, Mich., Nov. 26.—Distraught by the tains of her school-mates and her pride sching with the realization of her desolution, little Neilie Dunn, 12 years old, brought down upon herself the ogre of law this morning when she stole a coat from a department store to hitle her raggedness. The child is the oldest of a family of seven other sisters and brothers. She is slight, delicate and timidly refined by nature.

by nature.

When shabbiness, due to her family's poverty, brought down the scorn of her schooliness upon her she stayed sway from school. Then the stuant officer contpelled her to refurn.

After that she kept sloof in virtual ostracism from the rest of the children and in the end the serpent tempted her. While she walked through a department store on an ergand for her mother the child stole a fine, little fur-lined coat. The juvenile court has her case in hand.

NEW SPORT FOR

The idle rich, in its hunt for new seekers were ing to decid by mean long and short straws and successations, has devised a tour by automobile from New York to Paris. The route is to lead across the American continent through Alaska and seroes the Behring straits to Siberia. The arctic portion of the trip is to be car ried out in midwinter, when the straits are frozen. This will add to the dan gerous teet of the trip.

Interest in the andertaking is height end by the recent nehicement of the rich and purpose, ended today; which are centred here after eago, who have returned here after eago, who have returned here after touring 64,000 miles in an automobile in Europe.

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SHOW BRAVA

FIND BIG SA(OKESTACK

18 ENCRUSTED WITH GOLD

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 20.—Two cutered the State bank of the entered received the

Rathdram, Idahe, Nov. 26.—Steve Adams, the jury in whose trial for the murder of Fred Tyler reported a disagreement, has been admitted to bail, which was fixed at \$20,000. Attorney Darrow announced the bond would be provided within a few days. It is expected as soon as Adams is released on this bond he will be rearrested on a warrant charging him with the murder of Arthur Collins at Telluride. Pettibone Case on Tuesday

STATEMENT BY

The publication of Thomas V. Law son's statement, giving his analysis of the Brancial crisis, has been deferred until Friday. On account of the length of the document it has been found in possible to send it by telegraph, heave its receipt from Boston is delayed.

End when he was attracted from tracks by a wee little cry whis most for that of a young coyoto.

SOLONS GAMBLE FOR SCRIP:

ENDS IN A FIST FI

OPPOSE SWOLLEN FORTUNES; CAN'T SERVE ON ASTOR JURY

New York. Nov. 26.—"Are any of you anarchistic in tendency or do you oppose the accumulation of wealth, such as the Astor estate" was the question put to jurous in the suit against William. Walderf Astor at the operation will be suit against William. Walderf Astor at the operation will be suit against William. Walderf Astor at the operation will be some extracted by such of the twelve jurges the defense was content to let the trial proceed. The trial is that of issue Helfer asking the require of 12,500 has a alleged to have paid to the astof estate for the purchase of a plot of ground on Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street in 1895.

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MILK TRUST ON THE RUN;
BLAME MAKERS OF BOTTLES Sandon.

The Chicago milk trust evidently is alarmed by the crustale against its of leged shuses. Vesterday it made overtures to the city legel department to sail off at least one of the investigation. The milk companies bisme the bottle manufacturers for the shortage of measure and promise to rectify the family if given a little time.

If you see a job of printing carrying the left of the little time.

English interest of the shortage of measure and the left of the

If you see a job of printing carrying in the union label with the number 16 you will know it was done by the Workers' ablishing Society. See to it that this sumber is on the next job done for your characters at a very a characters at a very a

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MODEL UNIN LAISED BY MAN WHOSE LIFE IT SAVED

ber of this local, sickly and unable to work, left Chicago and went to Denver, The union kept him in good standing, though it released him from the obligation of paying dues and assessments.

All members of the Ice Wagon Drivers' union are protected in legal troubles through a law firm known as the Union Legal Service company, 153 La Salle street.

Owes Freedom to Union In Denver Taylor, unable to work, sick and without money or friends, was arrested, charged with murder in the

sick and without monder in the arrested, charged with murder in the first degree, with circumstances pointing strongly against him. He, was, how afforded the members of your organization.

Taylor's wife kept a rooming house in Denver, and it was claimed that, on going home late one night, he found his wife and a roomer in a compromising position, and that he killed the roomer. The defense, however, represented by W. S. Welch of Chicago and C. A Irwin of Denver, proved that the coomer died from alcoholism or from the laster, i am, fraternally yours, taberculosis.

Taylor's Letter

in a letter to the union Taylor says:

'Tenter of Colo., Nov. 23, 1907.
'To the Officers and Members of Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Lo. cal Union, No. 702, U. T. of A., Chicago.

Chicago.
"Gentlemen:—I take this means of expressing to you my earnest appreciation of the effort which you have

FLIP OF A COIN

Washington, Nov. 26,-" Heads

Pettibone Case on Tuesday

Boies, Idaho, Nov 26.—The trial of George A. Pettibone for alleged somplicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, was called be fore Judge Frennent Wood of the district court yesterday, but was continued until today.

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BABY TOSSED FROM TRAIN

PICKEL UP BY A TRAMP

FINDS UP.

San Bernardina, Cal., Nov. 27.—An infant of probable foreign birth was picked up in a dying condition beside the Santa Fe tracks, just obtside this

Sacramente, Cal., Nov. 27.4-Two state legislators from San Francisco were found incongravously tangled with ough other this morning at a barroom session of which they were the quarum

required,

might be taken as a model union in looking after the interests of its members again again; greedy employers, but in cases of sickness and legal troubles as well.

Two years ago John Taylor, a member of this local, sickly and unable to

which the benefit of membership in a labor organization is shown to the highest extent, as I am fully satisfied that had it not been for your efforts and those of your attorney, the case/would have resulted differently. As it was I was declared not guilty, and am now freed from all charges in connection with the affair.

Commends Legal Protection

Commends Legal Protection Commends Legal Protection

"It also fully proves the necessity
of a competent law department for organized labor, and I am firmly of the
opinion that every labor union should
provide itself with legal protection,
both on its own secount, and for its
members in some such manner at a

ing from Chicago are seeking impro-vised shelter and food from the hands of charitable persons at Pleasant Prairie, Wis. They arrived at the town last evening by a special labor shipping train to get alleged positions that were structions of a labor agent of Chicago.

GOT \$10 FROM EACH.

Frank K. Anderson, 25 West Madison street; proprietor of the Standard Employment Agency, is the man who accepted \$10 from each of the men and sent them out to Wisconsin on what has developed to be a wild goose chase. He told the men 1,000 mechanics and laborers were wanted by the Laffin-Rand Powder Company and that they could have the positions, paying \$3 a day, for the entire winter.

When the \$400 wandering laborers, most of them penniless arrived in the Wisconsin town they found that the powder company never used more than fifty men in its palmiest days and that just now it is employing a scant half of that number, owing to the financial crists.

AGENT TO BE PROSECUTED.

A number of other complaints have been made against Anderson and it is probable a prosecution will be started. Meantime Cook county will have to send for the disgruntled laborers, as they belong in this county.

young French inventor, who has given numerous successful demonstrations of his system of telephography, said to the Santa Fe tracks, just obtaide this eity, by a wandering transp this morning and died an hour later. It is be incred; that some heartless person, perhaps a parent, tossed the infant from the Santa Fe flyer.

The discoverer of the infant was a freight ear tourist, who came upon his and when he was attracted from the tracks by a wee little cry which he tracks by a wee little cry which he

GAMBLE FOR SCRIP;
ENDS IN A FIST FIGHT

Fred S. Strickland, the well-known
Socialist lecturer, has been elected
state organizer for the Socialist party
of Indiana by a vote of the member-

Commits Suicide at 99

Pail Aiver, Mass., Nov. 27.—At the are of 99 years Charles W. Chare, a farmer, decided that life was not searth living and committed suicide by

ON THE RIALTO

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

New York. Garrick Adele Ritchie in "Faspinat-g Flora."

ne Flork."
Orand Opera Bouse Berths Kallch in Marta of the Lowilands,"
Great Northern Williams and Walker in "Bandansa Land"
Illinois "Follies of 1867."
International Italian guild opera.
La Salles "The Girl Question!"
M. Vicker's Emma Carus in "Fastyfee M. nutes from Brandway."
Pekin "The Man from Bam."
Powers "Nii C. Goodwin in repertoire

studebaker-William T. Hodge in Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for 180-82 Washington Street,

MOORS FIGHT SINCLAIR AGAIN AFTER PACKERS

The employment of two mysterious women in the stock yards, who seek to do any sort of work that they can get in the various department there, that United

FRANCIS JOSEPH 60 YEARS.

WITNESS REMOVES EYE AND

News for Unionists

UNION MEETINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delivery union, local No. 725, R. B. of T, will meet Wednesday night at Flizgerald hall, Halsted and Adams streets. All mem-

bers are requested to be present to hear the report of the dance,-P. J

LEGAL NOTICE

(Signed.) EDWARD HOLMAN.

get is the various departments there, thas given rise to a story that Upton Sinclair, Socialist, and author of "The Jungle," has employed them to act as investigators for him.

The author himself, it is said, is in fear of bodily injury as a result of his previous attacks on the packing industry, and for that reason had resorted to the expedient of using sids to get data for his coming novel on industrial conditions.

Sinclair is at present in Battle Creek, Mich. Recently he paid a visit to Chicago, when he is thought to have received a report from his aids. The motherhood question, as it is affected by female labor in the stockyards, is the subject Sinclair is now working on.

RUSS DESERTERS ARE IN CHICAGO

A young Russian lieutenant and thirty cavelrymen who served in the war with Japan were at the Northwestern depot this morning, waiting for a connection to the far west.

Identenant Kurow, leader of the little band, fold how he and his men escaped from Russia by means of forged passports and an underground system after they found life in their native land no ionger endurable.

TO BECOME COWBOYS.

native land to longer endurable.

TO BECOME COWBOYS.

"My men are all splendid horsemer and we believe that we can make ou living as cattle rangers." said the lieu temant. He said that he knew this win ter will be a hard one and that his im migrant company will have a hart time to subsist, but that anything is better than the life they leave behind them.

them.

The company will seek to keep together as much as possible, as their close companionship in campaigning and hardship has endeaped them to each other. He also predicted that hundreds of other deserters will come to this country before next spring.

About 200 labor unions will elect officers before Jan. 1. The greatest contests are in the Musicians' and South Side Street Carmen's unions. Thomas F. Kennedy is striving for the presidency of the musicians against Joseph Winkler, the incumbent. B. C. Dillon is a candidate for recording secretary against George Riley. In the carmen's union M. C. Buckley, the present president, is being opposed by J. H. Keegam. The other candidates are: Financial secretary and business agent, J. L. Lynch, J. J. Healey; treasurer, C. Buttimer, W. F. Heaney. HEARST WILL TRY FOR POPU-

St Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—A coalition of the populist party and the Hearstites will be broached today at a meeting of the populist national committee, called here to discuss the party's national convention. Ct A. Walsh, former secretary of the Democratic adjunct to the Hearst party, is here for the purpose of addressing the meeting. That there will be a coalition of the populists and Hearstites in next year's presidential campaign is considered more than likely by the populist committeemen gathered here.

NEW STATUTE OF LINCOLN ST. GAUDENS' BEST WORK

The bronze statue of Lincoln, the masterpiece of St. Gaudens, has been finished in New York and will be installed on the south side of Chicago. The work represents the emancipator sixting in a chair in deep thought. The "aloneness" of Lincoln is strikingly brought out.

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Maghnia, Algeria, Nov. 25.—With utter disregard for the'r lives, a force of 10,000 Moors repeatedly assaulted a small force, of entremehed French troops near here all during yesterday, last night and today and were repulsed each time with decimated ranks.

The Moors are those of the Benis Nassen tribe, whose ferroity is based upon religious fanaticism. It is estimated that about 1,500 of the tribesmen met death in' the engagements, while only eight French are resported dead. Latest advices are to the effect that Ben Tillett of England will not arrive in San Francisco before Jan. 1. and perhaps not until the middle of the month. OLD; PARDONS OFFENDERS

RUSOLUTIONS BUBLISHED BY RE-QUEST OF LOCAL ROME, N. Y. "Whereas, The members of the na-tional executive committee are sup-posed to be the most active and capa-ble members of the Socialist party; and

Vienna, Nov. 26.—In recognition of the commencement of the sixtleth year of his reign. Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a decree of extensive military amnesty, granting free pardon and the resumption of civil rights to all deserters, fugitives and evaders of military service at home and abroad. Thousands who fied to America to avoid military service will be able to return peacefully to their militer country. and "Whereas The state committeemen and national executive committee are the committees charged with the chief responsibility of the affairs of the national office; and

"Whereas Several very important matters have failed of action through the negligence of a majority of the members of the national executive com-mittee to register their votes; therefore be !! "Resolved, That the members

Tacoma, Wash. Nov. 27.—While the jury looked on in amazement and a large crowd of spectators crowded the court, John Sternad, a miner, in a snit against the Northwestern Improvement company for \$20,000 damages, calmly removed a glass eye from its socket to prove that the original member was gone. Other miners are suing the company for compelling them to carry dynamite. "Resolved, That the members of Local Rome, Socialist party, censure those members of the national executives committee who are injuring the administration of party affairs through failure to vote and call upon them to pass a motion creating a vacancy in the office of a member who repeatedly forfeits his office through failure to perform his duty to the party; and "Resolved, That copies of these-resolutions be communicated to the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Worker, and the national secretary, to be printed in the Socialist Bulletin.

"T. P. METCALF." "Chairman.

"WM. C. DORN,

To supply information requested, the secretary of the local of which Teffic Potriella is a member at this time of of which he has been a member at any time within the past two years she address the national office.

The national executive committee now voting on a motion submitted by Morris Hiliquit which provides for the suspension of both organizations in Nebraska until such time as an investial committee motion, or an election un-der the recently adopted amendment to article 12 of the constitution, be had, At the latest the vote will close Dec. 2. Should all members be heard from at an earlier date the vote will be an nounced at that time.



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Lyan, Mass. Nov. 26.—One hundred woman teachers of this city have organized a union and have officially served notice on the board of education that unless the so-called "progressive" methods of teaching are abolished they will walk out on Monday. They say the system entails much unnecessary labor.

TO TRY SALOON

A saloonkeeper from each ward of the city to be tried before a jury for violation of the Sunday closing law is the program map, ed out by the Chi-cago Law and Order league in its fight against the 7,000 saloonkeepers of the city.

In pursuance of this plan, sever salconkeepers are to be haled before different police courts of the city to-morrow and others will be brought up as fast as the league can act.

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'The Cook county council of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association held a meeting yesterday in the Schiller building to take action for protection against the machinations of the league. The result was a set of resolutions are applied for the engagement of eleven ranging for the engagement of eleven

SCHOOL DAYS

Gray's Elegy Modernized

panic tolls the knell of parting The jobless men tramp slowly o'er the

The money king to Europe sails away
And leave his slaves to face grim poverty.

A. J. CAREY.

Race Question in Game

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A noteworthy occurrence at the Wendel Phillips school today is the decision which has been reached forbidding the Phillips football team to go to St. Louis to play Smithson's academy. This was due to the unwillingness of the St. Louis boys to play against the colored tackle on the team, Wharton Crutchfield. If Crutchfield can be persuaded to remain at home or go to St. Louis and remain on the wide lines Principal Smith will abrogate his decision.

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Here the audience opened their eyes and marveled at the names of the various tribes when they were hastily before the committee and present facts they have before the committee and present facts they before the committee and present facts.

announcement.

"No spot on earth has as much a variety of the necessities of life as the Philippine islands."

Then Kipling's, "Tide of Men" was dramatically recited. (Deafening ap-It was up to George Tilton to offset

It was up to George Tilton to offset the popularity of Grossman. He demolished the commercial arguments set forth by Grossman by taking an entirely different view of the question. "We paid \$20,000,000 for the islands and to that we added the sacrifice of 20,000 lives. Was it worth while? No, certainly no: It 4s greed for wealth and not philanthropy that is the motive f.r keeping the Philippine islands. This great panic that is sweeping

less."Five dollahs is a lot o' money, pah-son," said the bridegroom. "Ah'll give yo' \$2 an' den ef Ah finds Ah ain't got cheated. Ah'll give yo'.mo' in a monf." In the stipulated time the bridegroom

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By fils time the question was well, understood, it was up to Meivin E. Well, a brawny machinist with a weak voice. He showed the prandoxical situation of his opponents when he quieted the decaration to independent of the fullplinos.

A just government rests only and the will of the majority."

"We should protect them until they can govern themselves," he declared Applause followed the appeal for the Fillpinos.

When H. Phillips Grossman, the should protect the mind that it was brutal for any one to argue contrary to his opinions. He speech in part follows:

"The retention of the Philippine is lands means the undisput d supremacy of the world." With his cheest swelled up he emphatically stated, "Every American uight to feel it."

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SICK OF HIS BARGAIN.
Gov. Vardman of Mississippi tells an amusing instance of the negro's attitude toward matrimony.
A darky clergyman in the state named had married two negroes, and after the ceremony, the bridegroom asked: "How much yo' charge fo' this?"
'I usually leave that to the bridegroom," was the reply. "Sometimes I am taid \$5, sometimes \$10, sometimes less."

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If he is a poor man he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest; if he is rich he is dishonest; if he is in politics vou can't place him and he's no good to his country.

If he does not give to charity he is stingy; if he does it's for show.

If he dies young there's a great future before him, if he lives to a good old age he has missed his calling.

The road is rocky, but the man loves to travel it just the same.—Ex.

A small disturbance caused the ductor and a policeman on ho

BOTH OLD FASHIONED

An old physician of the last genera-tion was noted for his brusque manner and old fashioned methods. One time a lady called him in for treat her baby, who was slightly alling. The doctor rescribed castor-oil.

"But, doctor," protested the young nother, "castor-oil is such an old-fash-

ioned remedy."
"Madam, replied the doctor, "ba-bies are old-fashioned things."

The mins, or came the next day, and the minute the parce's saw him he commenced to curse. The host grabbed a bucket of water and threw it on the bird, according to directions.

The parrot shook himself, looked around and saw the minister was not wet, and said. "Where in hell were you when that hurricane came?"

IN A STATE OF SUSPENSE.
Mayme-To tell the truth, I don't
now whether I'm engaged to Phil or

of.
Jule—The iden!
Mayme—Last night at the concert,
thill the orche tra was playing a sescition from Warner, he whispered
omething to me. I couldn't hear what
t was, of course, but I nodded and—
nd he's been unusually affectionate
ince then.

THE WORKERS

Providence, R. I. The lace mill of the Alten Manufac-turing company, at the village of Al-ton, has closed down. About 50 cm-

ployes are out.

Cleveland, O.

The New York Central lines will either lay off or reduce the working hours of 0,000 men within the first ten than the lake Shore alone 700 days. On the Lake Shore alone will be affected. The Pennsylvania taking the same action, so are the B. & O. and the Beading. The reduction in forces is confined largely to the main tenance departments and shop men on

Rochester, Pa

The Rochester Tumbler works, owned by the National Glass company, has closed down, throwing 1,809 hands out of employment.
The Beaver Vailey Glass company has closed down. About 150 hands are

The Colonial Steel company has laid off over 300 people.

The Urited States Sanitary company

! Nebraska and the Phoenix Glass company at No. 1, \$110 Monaco are each running but five days a week. The Crucible Steel company of Amer-

ica, Aliquippa plant, has closed down indefinitely. About 500 out. Marshfield, Ore.

Marshfield, Ore.
Sawmill hands have been reduced 25 cents a day. Laborers, carpeaters and painters have all been reduced. Laborers receive \$2.25 and \$2.50 a day, borers receive \$2.25 and \$2.50 a day, which is 50 and 75 cents less than two weeks ago. Living is high and land is out of reach. Have to contend with the cheapest labor, on earth—Hindus, Japanese and Chinese. Accounts of a labor scarcity in this section are untrue.

Chillicothe, Mo.

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"N-no," said the young lady.

"Ah, a clergyman's daughter," said the piano man, as he rubbed his hands together, jubilantly.

"N-no," was the lady's hesitating reply. Then she leased toward the salesman and spoke in a confidential shail be engaged to a theological student as soon as he comes home from college this term:

MAN'S LIFE OF WOE

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Pittaburg, Pa.

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Nearly all works in the Pittsburg district are closing down or reducing force and wages. The Standard Sanitary earness of fixed was a take of selecting was editions in a pour was editions. The Keystone Drill company is reducing force and wages. The Standard

IN LOUISVILLE CAR RIOT

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.—Detectives and street radicond agents continue to start trouble and riots. Five persons were shot in a riot tonight on the Fourth avenue line, near Kentucky

A small disturbance caused the conductor and a policeman on board to draw their revolvers and shoot in the

draw their revolvers and shoot in the direction of a crowl. Soon the car was surrounded by 700 people and a general fight started. Among those shot was F. M. All, a striker, who may die. The normalion motorman of the car and a woman passenger were also wounded.

GIRL REJECTS AWARD OF \$1,500 FOR LOST HONOR

A man owned a parrot that, had acquired the had habit of swearing, and a friend told him that the way to make the hird quit was to throw water on him.

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The minister came the next day, and the minute the parrot saw him he commenced to curse. The host grabbed a hocket of water and threw it on the bird, geording to directions.

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zas, or on the philanthropy of the

legislation, or will seek to discover the

social laws which underlie the use of the

these laws may be better fulfilled. It is

by this creative interference that men

have won for themselves every upward

step in their existence. No doubt, there

were in the first times men who could

demonstrate that the natural distribut-

that men needed for life, and who could

s it should, show these supplies were

it would be folly for men or legislatures

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bankers and brokers and

create the instrumentalities

MONEY

BY HENRY D. LLOYD

ho pushed his advantage too far is one wants to sell will gladly

The spirit of the science of money is thousand debts. While circulating it is

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fied. This claim check is, if issued by a no plethorn of the services it represents.

siders of the circle of bankers choose to provided by immutable laws with which

One of the astonishing instances of to interfere. Still these conservatives

torpidity and unsuspiciousness on the did not prevent the creative instinct of

scene of a struggle, and a very fierce recognizes no limit to his powers of re

one. This is all the more strange since arranging nature including himself.

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ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

Let Us Be Thankful

Thanksgiving Day is somehow more peculiarly characteristic Thanksgiving Day is somehow more peculiarly characteristic. The original cannibals lived a heppy, corralled the senate. And then, after a fine fat man!" (He was as healthy of present society than any other holiday. It was established in the care-free life in the forest. They lived a while, sister had to have a plano—and substantial looking as a wet goods early days of competitive capitalism. It has become more and more close to nature's heart. They slept but that was considerably later and I merchant in a prohibition town.) "Toearly days of competitive capitalism. It has become more and more with their windows open at night and see I am getting ahead of my story, so they always aired their beds in the United Stamp of the society in which it exists.

It is the incarnation of the gospel which a ruling class would have its slaves believe. "Be thankful for your blessings. It might had consumption or fits and whenever ing with him a man he had caught they saw snakes they were real snakes "Ah!" said his wife, gleefully, "What be worse. Cheer up, do not complain or rebel." These are the and not imaginary phrases which, if impressed sufficiently deep into the consciousness with in the same house as imaginary of the working class, would cause that class to remain silent under ones. I am fold. exploitation

In the beginning the day was supposed to be a celebration of the close of the harvest, and was, of course, but an adaptation of the race-old custom of rejoicing at this season of the year. It was niteds fived upon each other. There was a time of feasting, of pleasure, and of games.

Some of these features still remain. But for the worker in the great city the Fall is much more apt to be a time of sorrow than the others' winter's meat. rejoicing. For sepa seted from the soil, he draws his income from mibals were not cowards. No selfa far more fickle source than even Mother Nature. The uncertain- his enemy and tried to make him beties of capitalist production reach their height in the Fall. Seasonal fluctuations in productions throw large bodies of men out of work.

To be sure, something of the same phenomena took place in the old days when mankind lived by tilling the soil. When the strenuous work of gathering and storing the harvest was finished there came days of rest. But during those days of rest the workers consumed the product they had created. It was the period during which they enjoyed the results of their hard Summer's toil.

During the seed time and harvest they had been producing a surplus beyond what was necessary to maintain existence. That surplus represented so much accumulated leisure. The close of the harvest period and the coming of Winter marked the time for the enjoyment of that leisure

The worker of today in mill, mine, or factory also produces more. than he consumes. He produces many times more than the ancient worker on the farm. This surplus also represents accumulated leisure: BUT IT IS NOT THE LEISURE OF THE WORKER. THE LEISURE WHICH THE WORKER PRODUCES TODAY IS TAKEN FROM HIM BY THE OWNERS OF THE TOOLS WITH WHICH HE WORKS

Consequently the leisure is enjoyed by the capitalist, while the worker has only the IDLENESS, something very different from

. Today we are at the close of ...ot only a seasonal, but an industrial harvest period. For several years the workers have been producing surplus value and turning it over to the capitalists, until now the world is overburdened with the commodities that labor has produced, but has no opportunity to enjoy. So it is that the workers will suffer IDLENESS and want while the owners will enjoy LEISURE and plenty for a few months or years.

In the midst of this situation the workers are asked to meet and be thankful for their blessings.

Once more they are asked to try and imagine themselves capital ists and forget that they are exploited.

This is not intended to be an editorial of grief, however.

There are some things for which the workers may be thankful at this time. But these are things which the workers have achieved for themselves.

By as much as the organizations of labor have been strengthened and made more effective for fighting, the workers have reason to be thankful. For every laborer that has been made to see the necessity of co-operative action with his class against the exploit ing class, let us be thankful.

For every onward move of the army of toil against the idle rulers, let us be thankful. For every new intellectual weapon furnished by the increased circulation of books and papers fighting the cause of labor, let us be thankful.

For all the things that make for liberty of labor, let us be

Let us be thankful that the day is drawing near when all mankind shall work together throughout the harvest period of produc tion in all lines and shall retain and enjoy the product of its toil,

Let us be thankful that the crumbling of capitalism is clearin the way for the day when labor shall enjoy for itself the leisure it toil makes possible-when there can be no overproduction of good while a want remains unsatisfied, and when overfilled warehouses will mean plenty for all, and not a panic, with plethora for a few and suffering for the many.

AN INCIDENT

BY M. E. OSWALD

Noon and the list of Maren in the year, of one Lord 1904—a day when the wind whistled and howled tomothe corners of the tall buildings and penetrated the warmest clothing. The throng of men and women hurried along even faster than usual, intent, on shell for and "quick funches."

As I turned into Diame street the wind seemed to gather additional alrength, and I was obliged to hold made in the last way from its mooring. It certainly was a very comforting thought that "The Merchants" and a cup of hot coffee were not far off.

But as I hurried in the sound of masse arrested my streamly has did not entirely disappeared, and he seemed to be of American birth Hr appearance was pitiful in the extreme. Seant the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of a hold on the street of a gramp of chairen, stood and of minister of the cold I stopped. There in the control of a control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of a control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped. There in the control of the cold I stopped and the cold in the stream of the cold in the transitive disapparated in the swap and the cold in the swap and the cold in the control of the cold I stopped to be of American birth Hr appearance was pitiful in the extreme. Seant ity clothed, his tasks pation which were possessed and the cold in the col The form of the old music), was in my memory all that afterne, and as I thumped my typewrite I could still see the bent form and ragged dress and lear the strains of his violation. My country, his of thee, Sweet land of history if the I sing.
Land where my fathers died, Land of the lingram a pride, From vivil mountain side.

Let recommercy.

shrewder and more mercenary to would not have been there then.

Open mouthed stood the children and meaning that will make such sights as this impossible—a meaning that it does not nave today!

The trembling fingers does the low three mouths, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in sour order.

CANNIBALISM

morning. Consequently they were re- One day Cannibal sprung an entirely warded with good health. They never new proposition. He came home bring Real snakes =

The original cannibals were not vege tarians. A vegetarian restaurant among these simple children of the forlingle week. No, these primitive canno hypocrisy about them. It was openly when liwo tribes went to war that whoever got whipped should be salted down, smoked or sugar cured for ove by could serve God best by offerelf up a willing sacrifice. That ooth trick has been learned since,

But styles in sannibalistic methods hange like all things human including ng skirts and trailing sermons and as passed these cannibals lost their primitive, child like ways. They got otions in their heads. One day annibal was approaching his humble met him a piece lown the walk. She wound her lilybrown arms about his sturdy heck and annihal knew by those presents that comething was in the wind. He ment ally braced himself.

My dear," she began, "I am tired nd sick of living under that, tree, it eaks frequently and musses up the furiture, and makes me weary. Let's live bouse and be civilized."

Sorry, my dear," returned C. "but ense just now. Wait till sext year, she unwound her arms from tround his neck and a peculiar look me into her eyes that old Cannibal rell understood, and he immediately rawfished. "Oh well, all right old crawfished. woman, he agreed, "whatever you say goes."

And so they got the house but they had to lobby a long time before they

HER METHOD OF ABOLISHING CIGAR SMOKING. "I would like to do away with all to-acco." said the girl with the frost-

bacco, said the kill with the front three theeks.

"So would I," replied her pretty The tron chains of custom chain, "and I break up four os five Are on our limbs and brains; "You do, dear?

"You do, dear: Mon." "By leaning against them."

One day Cannibal sprung an entirely

PREDICAMENT

BY WM. R. FOX.

Oh, for a foreign market!

The helpless people's cry.
Some place to duns, our surplus,
God give us, ere we die!
We have planted, we have gathered;
Our granaries are full.
We are loaded down with cotton;
We are smothered up with wool.

We have all that earth can give us Of its stores of coal and ore:
We have beaped them in profusion Till we can heap no more:
And cuming things we've fashione
F. as include, species fash class.
Till gorged is every warehouse,
And crowded all the ways.

Yet we dare not eat or wear are not touch our own creations. And we stand in grim despair. Ere our needs may have provision From the things we made so well, It is written we must sell them— We must find a mart and sell!

We are ragged we are nungry.
We are waiting in the cold.
No employment, no enjoyment,
Umil these goods are sold.
For mercy's sake, a marke:
For all this merchandise!
It is offered at a barga al
lit will go at any price!

Buy our food! for we must sell it, Buy our food! for we must sen it, Ere food we may consume! Give us money for our clothing, Or no clothing is our doom! This furniture, this first, 'And these jewels naught avail! We are barred from them forever If we do not make a sale!

We are beggars for a market We are beggars for a market.
We are eager, we are mad:
We will walk through blood for patrons.
They must—they shall be had:
for we'll freeze and starve and periah,
A universal scoff,
in the midst of our abundance,
If we do not sell it off:

From the tyranny of plenty, Save us, eternal God!. Give us the pathless forest. And the primeval sod! There we may wield our axes, May plow aid reap the sol, Where no toil-made surplus rises as a barrier to toil!

Take pity on your geoples! Of plethora we die!

Helpless because we cannot Forbid to break the chains! -From the Comrade,

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INTEREST TO WOM

Edited by Marie Jayne

SCHOOL SCHOOL SCHOOL

morrow is Sunday and we will have him for dinney and invite the Spillingers

oppression, eruel exaction. It is driving Let the money issued to a hard bargain. The laws by which suer for a service which bouy to nerp look after it." Besides, " he went on enthusiastically, "we will really get more—vastly Parliament re-wrote the contract be coprocate on demand perform the wid-more—out of him by working him than tween the Irish tenant and the landlord est possible circuit. Every one who more-out of him by working him than by eating him. If we are him there uld be nothing left of him but a more of the contemporary suggestions as to cause sure that he in his turn can buy or less pleasant reminiscence and a few how such free contracts .aay be made with it. It may in this way shift a cold scraps for the children's school more free. lunches the next day. But if we keep him to work for us he will be a thing of a service. If he who claims a service action, an open debt; redeemed, the can render a return service the issue of debt is closed, paid. There can be so use and a joy forever. Of couse if there can render a return service the issue of with is closed, paid. There can be so a debt acknowledgement by him is justi- plethora of such a currency if there is should car are very hard winter and we really need him we can cat him. So you just slaughter a sheep for to-morrow's banquet and we will lay this man over that it can get circulation, money, and pend for more money on the accidents and take him up again under new busi

That was a sad day for the poor can tive for it would have been money in his pocket if he had gone to the pre-Robbed of his wild-freedom be redemption 99 out of 100 holders care for. The demand for gold money and artificial means of exchange, and to was killed by inches under the ceaseless burden of endless and hopeless toil.

And so human slavery, which is es sentially cannibalism, began. And with it began the long centuries of the class struggle-the struggle between master and man.

The victorious cannibal was sveeted, in turn, by the Master, the Lo , and Cannibalism, Slavery, Serfdow, Capitalism, "best four sys-tems stand for essectially the same thing—the exploiting of one man by another. Of the four, the first alone wore no mask, hid behind no subterfuge.

blood and tears and death-are com Which, being interpreted, language, race or time.

NOT EVEN THE CLOCK. Two ladies were being shown through the state hospital for insane. As they entered a ward, one turned to the other and said, "I wouder if that clock is

right?"
An inmate standing near overheard her and instantly replied:
"Great Scott, no!. It wouldn't be here if it was;"—Lippincott's.

Money issued for servicesfi as almost the current political economy is based all money is, should be redeemed in ser on the theory of self interest and com-vices. Today in all the markets money petition. But the fact is that with these is loaned in the shape of services and conceptions, the idea still lingers in the repayment is stipulated for in gold. The world of the professors, of natural law lender has the advantage and he presses and its unerring beneficence. The fact

got a brand new idea—just out of the factory. It's never even been soiled. it to the utmost. Gold is the most is that political economy is still only valuable thing to be had and he de half way out of the old thought, and is mands gold. This is but another form far behind the sciences. It is in fact keep him to work for us. Since | mands gold. need a man to work, anyway, vou've got all this garden truck and of usury in the only sense in which in not yet a science at all, it is half metalive stock around here we need some terest is usury—the sense of extortion, physics.

These are the four most terrible words ever uttered by human lips. They part of the public, is that the very gen-cration which is recasting all its science supply of food, nor have they prevailed on the basis of the Parwinism struggle to prevent men from interfering with for existence and the surviyal of the every other one of the "natural" forces epitomise the long struggle of man with man on earth. All the infinity of human woe since human life began-of blood and tears and death—are com-passed by these sinister words. Next† best struggler, never seems to catch a and materials. The greatest "natural" What typical word comes next† Social glimmer of the truth that society is the law of all the universe is that man freedom-the most glorious word of ant

source like a government so well known

the ability of the issuer to render a re-

turn service to the holder is a guarantee

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gold contracts of which we hear so

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mandable in gold if they choose, and the

Aladdin-like power of getting the prop-rty of their brothers through the ad-

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pick out to have his bones picked.

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ORIENTALS STRIKE-PREVENTING LABOR.

Let me call to the attention of your readers who are arguing for or against the principle of restricting the immigration of, the yellow or brown race from the orient that all the government and labor bureau evidence so far adduced proved positively that the bulk of the Japanese immigration to the Pacific coast is imported immigration. It is, in fact, not only strike-breaking imported labor but is also strike-preventing labor.

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ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS.

I have been following with interest the discussion on oriental, inmolgration and it seems that any one be he Socialist or otherwise, who has been



If there is any financial stringency i Idaho the officials don't know it. The are still spending the people's mone to prosecute union men.

The revolt in Perrugal may be ex-plained by the fact that the people, while not Latin-Americans, are at least Latins.

Edward Payson Weston has proved that he is a good 'walker.' He might further demonstrate his powers by making a "run" for the presidency.

Secretary Taft's presidential book came hear being stietracked when he train narrowly missed running into as open switch in Secreta.

Bradley case was 30,000 words b its author as did a certain one Lawyer

It is an ill wind that blows no one good. The industrial crisis judging from all indications has already made several thousand new Socialists. The efforts of the Chicago Woman's hub to "debrutalize". Christmas by

ciub to "debrutalize". Christmas by abolishing the "ustom of giving pres-ents will be a proved so many quarters just now.

Still Had a Kick

corper scut is an already crowded railway car'to go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his assent to so place. On returning he found that in Tid-Bits. spite of the rus and the protests of his fellow passengers the seat had been usurped by a woman clad in handsome mothes. With flashing eyes she turned "Do you know, sir, that I am one of

the directors' wives', 'Madam,' he rep, ed, "were you the rector's only wife I should still pro-

A PROLE ARIAN'S THANKS-GIVING

Give thanks for joy you've never had, Give thanks for untold pain; For miseries great and surrows sad. And struggles without gain.

Give thanks for poverty that's yours And for the many blanks ... You've drawn in life's queer lattery— For all these things give thanks. Give thanks for wrongs that are your

own, Give thanks for human greed. Beneath whose lash you writhe and And for whose sake you bleed.

Give thanks for hunger and for co. They're but the world's queer.prants; Hold forth your hand in selcome and For all these things give thanks.

Give thanks for that impending cloud . Of ruln lurk'ng near; Give thanks that all the world is filled With deepening doubt and fear.

Though chains upon your hands and Indicated in the state of the s

Too Good for the Preacher

A country tradesman from a rural district visited the nearest city to purchose goods. His proper punishment for a shabby trick is thus recorded:

He bought a cheap but pretty table ruet, for which he paid a few shillings, On teaching home he put on it a label marked "One guinea"; and made a present of it to a Methodist preacher,

shore chapel his family attended. The minister took the package home after thanking the donor; but the mext day he brought the cruet, with the tabel attached, back to the tradesman,

and said to him: I am too your in this world's goods to afford to display so valuable a cruet on my table, and M you have no objection I should like to return it, and take One of a party of gentlemen left his a guinea's worth of groceries in its

stend."
The tradesman could do nothing but assent to so reasonable a proposition.—

Lacked the Necessities of Life The public square of a little southern

town was bustling with Christmas eve shoppers. A colored gentleman, residing in the "city," spled a rural citizen of his color as he emerged from a grocery store bearing a sack of flour on his shoulder.

cifully analyzes one of the debauchees

Oxford a gambler and spendthrift, A Olpherts

bauchee. The rest is modern history. Complete . Nour

Complete No ur sheetch Don't stop mt the rude out line.

Agnes—Your affairs falling into dirorder, you promptly married a wealthy woman—the poor, rich lady who has for some years honored you by being your duchess at a distance. This buriesque of marriage helped to reassure your friends and actually obtained for you an ornamental appointment for which an overtaxed uniton provides a handsome stipend. But to sum up, you must always remain an irritating source of uneasiness to your own order, as inchity you will always be a sharpedged weapon in the diands of mine.

It offperts (with a polite smith)—Yours! Oh, to that small, unruly seed to which I understand you particularly attach yours. To the

Ballad of the "Is'er"

hasbeen may have been. Withdut A doubt it one time was, and might-bave-been has certainly Been known to harber flaws.

For could, or would, or should have では多くは

Socialist Woman's Branch Holds Meeting

The first agitation meeting of the comm's branch, Socialist party, was seld on Suretay, 1'ov. 24, and was a very successful one.

very successful one.

The hall was crawled to its capacity the musical program was pleasing and the speaker of the evening. Arthur Morrow Lewis, as usual, rade a profund impression to the andience.

One hundred copies of "Woman and the Social Problem," by May Wood Simons. See alism and Hone, by May Walden Kerr 200 copies of Appeal to Resson, and 100 copies of the Chinago Daily Socialist were distributed to those green.

Every one was pleased with the ment.

Radical Layings from a Great Dramatist T HE following selection from PinMrs. Ebbsmith," is one of the
ero's great play, "The Notorious
many evidences of the Socialistic tendencies of the modern dramatist.

That Pinero recognizes woman as
playing an important part in the soclat revolution is
proven by the fact
that Agnes, (Mrs.
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the debauchees

The following selection from Pinming eyes, harsh voice and violent gestures)—The sufferers, the toilers, that
great crowd of old and young-old and
young starped by excessive labor and
privation all of one pattern—whose
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youth and in age, are wrinkled and yeliow. Those from whom a fair share
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are bidden to stand with their feet in the kennel to watch gay processions in which you and your kind are borne high. Those who would strip the robes from a illimmy aristocracy and cast the broken dolls into the limbo of a nation's discarded toys. Those whomark me—are already upon the high-

of the debauchees the default of aristocracy, and which you and so accordingly of high. Those who would se cloquently of from a dummy aristocrathe workers of to-the workers of to-the broken delis into the day and what the mation's discarded toys, marching archine way, marching archine way, marching archine left is coming as surely as

Child Labor

The annual report of the state factory inspector, which has just been made public shows a marked increase in the number of children emeloyed in the ladustries of the state of Indiana. In 1806 the number of girls employed between the ages of fourteen and sixteen was 1.296, in 1806 the number of girls of this age was 1.850. The number of boys of the same age who worked in factories in 1905 was 2.813, while the number in 1906 was 3.800. It is shown in the report that the number of main employes in the state in 190, was 155.284. The number of female employes in 1906 was 3.808. The number of female employes in 1906 was 3.348, and in 1856 the number was 32.265. The annual report of the state fac-

STATE OF THE STATE OF Socialist Home Book TO REMOVE TEA STAINS FROM

TABLE LINEN.

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After washing, rub the blue hag lightly over the stains, boll as usual, and they will disappear.

To keep sait dry in hot weather almost everybody mixes a little earn-starch with it, but if there is objection to, the use of the aiarch on food, try some of the following ideas: Between meals turn a tumbler over the sait cellar, and thus exclude moisture. If a sait-shaker is used, add a small quantity of the or roded outs, as either will absorb moisture, if the sait-shaker is put in the oven for a few minutes and the sait "baket" it will come out read-th.

A brush will remove the silk from A brush will remove the sak from sweet corn and prove a great time-saver. Use a stiff brush, the kind you would take for cleaning vesstables, or a handy little brush may be made for the purpose by tying a bunch of broom straws in the middle so that either end may be used. . . . TO PEEL ONIONS,

This usually painful process may be rendered most comfortable by holding the onions before the open hearth in which a fire is burning; the fumes will be carried up the chimney.

TO CLEANSE DISCOLORED ENAMELED WARE Rough sail moisteded with thegar will remove all stains from enamel bath ubs, pors, pans, etc.

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Peel and slice one dozen tomatoes two onlors, one small carro, and one-half turnip. Put all into a kettle with one quart of water, add a sprig of garsley, two teaspoons of sait, three teaspoons of sugar, a little white pepper, a dash of cayenne, and bolt one hour. Jest one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan, stir in one heaping test-spoonful of cornstanch add bolling soup to thin it, then pour into the remainder of the soup and cook slowly for ten minutes. Strain and serve with croutons.

BROWN CELERY SOUP.

One head of lettuce, four potatoes and one carrot (all cut in small pieces), one Spanish onion, and two quarts of water. Chop the onions small and fry in butter until brown. Add to it the water and boil for fifteen minutes; then strain out the onion. Add the vegetables and boil for one hour, seasoning with pepper and

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