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LAWSON PRESCRIBES "CURE" FOR THE FINANCIAL TROUBLE

All the Country Has to Do, He Says, Is to Create Confidence in "Real" Wealth and Uphold Roosevelt

This is the fourth and concluding installment of Lawson's story of the people are justified at the present time, people are justified at the present time, people are justified at the present time, people are justified at the present time, people are justified at the people are justified at the present time, bettiment, and the light at the present time, bettiment, and the light at the present time, light first wave of confidence will apread throughout the country and Europe, for a submit of the people and throughout the country and Europe, for a submit of the peo

FEW TESTIMONIALS

NEW YORK CITY

J.P. Morgan

Jour D. Rockefeller



E.H. Harruman

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SALVATIONISTS

Twenty degrees above zero tonight!
This is the sort of weather the forecaster says will follow the first blizzard
of the season.
Three inches of sawwfall, several for-

"In the second place, some of an antony in Jeffenon college and declared foolishly that legislative and family; and family that legislative and family in the control of anatomy in Jeffenon college and one of the past and give no hope to humanity; and family that legislative and family in the third place, police persecution." In the third place, police persecution are already over that our workers cannot cpeally some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the treating overfeer with family some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some to Sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some the sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some the sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some the sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some the sometime, last inglit revealed that the family some the sometime is the family some the sometime of the six greatest accounts. The family sometime is the latter work of the work of the work of the war, now they are by heavy taxes forced to support the sow the paring the exposers of the war, now they are by heavy taxes forced to support the sow the some paring the exposers of the war, now they are by heavy taxes forced to support the sow the sounded. The mines are some the work of the last the workers are, treated three, as well as the property of the sounded that the part of the sounded that the part

phimentary terms in which the financial according to statistics compiled by R. leaders of the country referred to the course of the daily press during the troubleous times through which we have been passing. J. S. Bache & Co., the New York bankers, in their weekly financial review, issued November 8, delare that the 'press is deing selected in the same of the same

BIG SLUMP IN BUSINESS:

NATIONAL BANKS "CALLED"

Bank Clearings for November Show Decrease of

30 Per Cent—Commercial Failures for

the Month Were 1.180

Too Many Brick on Hand
All plants of the Illinois Brick company are closed and the brick new being sold is from surplus production.

of a censor of good judgment in each daily paper and are blue penciled or basketed to bring everything into tune which he semigay air of confidence which is supposed to prevail."

"Such unstinted ac nowledgment of the service of the press, continuously and freely given, is seldom made, and it is a matter over which the big newspapers of the country are justified in Application for the appointment of receiver for the Excelsion Fire Insur-

ance company is about to be made by Attorney General Jackson, according to a statement given out by Mr. Jackson of New York.

Senate Holding Aloof

At a meeting of the senate committee on finance yesterday it was made apparent that the senate leaders intend to take much time for consideration in the preparation of any measure which they may submit in the bore of pro-

its exact date was not known.

The Chicago banks have been calling leans for the last month and are expected to show an enormous amount of cash in their vaults.

There has been a general slowing down in business in the west and paper brokers do not anticipate any creat demand for money from commercial interests. At least, bot for the purpose of extending their operations during the next few months.

ber of Col. Edward S. Fowler, appraiser of the port, made public today. The statement shows that whereas in November, 1906.

northeasterly wind is the matter-of-fast description that the weather authority assigns to Chicago weather manifesta-

ings. The total bank exchanges in all the cities in the United States showed a decrease of 29.2 per cent compared with the same month last year, and 26.6 as compared with November, 1905.

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KILLS HIMSELF AT AUDITORIUM

J. P. Hauswirth, a wealthy florist, conducting a business at 252 Michigan avenue, committed suicide this fore-moon in the basement of the Audi-torium Annex hotel.

frium Annex hotel.

Dr. Hammond, the house physician free Congress Hotel Company, was as first to reach the wounded man's de, but his services were unnecessary, at Hauswirth expired immediately ther firing the shot.

SHOT ATTRACTS CHOWD.

Few persons were about when the orist drew a revolver from his side ocket, placed it to his body and first the report attracted a score of persons

to the room.

The report of the death, which quickly spread about the corridors of the
fashionable Michigan avenue, hotel,
saused wide excitement. Many rumors
were circulated. The arrival of the
police from the Harrison street station
added to the intense facing among the

THROWS BOMB AT RUSS CHIEF

Moscow, Dec. 4.—An unsuccessful atmpt was made in this city today
on the life of Lieuteant General
uerscheimann, governor general of
oscow. He escaped death only by a
urrow margin. A woman hurled a
omb at the general's carriage while he
as driving in the befort quarter of
is city. The horses were blown to
leves and the conchman was seriously

governor general, however, came the explosion untouched. woman was so severely nutlisted or own bomb that she had to be ed to a hospital. She is in a dy-

New Plot to Murder Czar

Geneva, Dec. 4.—The police have discovered a Russian terrorist plot to assassingle the ranperer, blow up the imperial balace and the duma and pillage the Imperial bala of Russia. One arfest has been made.

That public baths and a gymnasium are now the crying need of negro resi-dents in the "black belt" of the South Side is the petition made by Attorney Ferdinand Barnett, a colored repre-

BAIN OF MOLTEN METAL KILLS A STEEL WORKER

John Behrens, 26 years old, 8508 Escanaba avenue, was burned to death when 200 pounds of molten met poured over frem a ladie into the cagnithin which he was working at the Illianis Steel company plant at South Chiesne.

Chicago.

The ladie had been dipped too deeply into the metal vat and overflowed. Behrens was burned about the head and body and died several hours later at the company's private hospital.

Tangier, Dec. 4.—Mountain tribes have captured a large caravan, consisting of the harems of the ministers of Abd-el-Aziz, the saltan, on the road to Rabat. The sultan's ministers, fearing that the pretender, Hinhamera, was about to attack Pez, had sent their families away. The tribesmen, learning this, sambushed the caravan and killed the entire escort. They transferred the women to their own harems and divided the extensive treasure which they captured.

Plague at Valparaiso
Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 4.—At Antefagasta there were three cases of the
bubenic plague and one death.

official weather forecast for the range six hours ending Thursday at 7 range is as follows:

New York Dec. 4.—That a sudden increase in the mortality in New York is due, in part at least, to the recent financial furry, is the opinion of Dr. William H. Gulifoy registrar of vital receiving the health

of the deaths," said Dr. Guilfoy.

"Mady aged persons there surges in banks, and such persons, if afflicted with chronic heart affection would be very likely to hasten their death by worrying.

"The sudding cold weather brings of the products including but the chronic heart affection would be grown on the farm, will be guaranteed as fresh from the country, of full weight or measure and the outcome of the country of the cou

bronchial diseases and influenza, but this winter seems to bring a larger mortality of aged persons than usual, and there is little deubt that the anx-

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ORN—No grade on track and f. o. old at 47655c; No. 4, 5266lc; No. 4 ow, 56c; No. 3, 544,665c; No. 3 yel-64664kc; No. 2, 61c; No. 2 yellow, c; No. 4 white 52c; No. 3 white, c. Illinois propertional? No grade, 53c; No. 4, 51660c; No. 4 yellow, 665c; No. 3, 5665c; No. 3 yellow, 665c; No. 3, 5665c; No. 2 yellow, 664kc; No. 2, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 64kc; No. 4 white, 5146652kc; No. 3

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469514c; No. 3 white 50953c.

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EGGS—Extras, 27c; prime firsts, 25c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 10@12c; dirties, 11

firsts, 23c; seconds, 196112c; dirties, 11
filde.

POTATOES—Sweet, bris., 13674,50;
Irish, per bu, bulk, 48655c; do, per bu, in sacks, 48655c.

AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Receipts for Dec. 5 are estimated at 5,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, against 7,327, cattle, 27,415 hogs and 10.658 sheep for Thursday, Dec. 6, 1966.
Chicago, Kansas City and Omeha last month received 3,500 fewer car loads of tive stock than arrived in November, 1906, being the largest decrease on record for this time of the year.

Packers at Kansas City last month slaughtered 40,523 fewer cattle and 50,500 less hogs than in November, 1906.
Cattle slaughter 106,308, and logs 182,388. Average weight of nogs last month fell 16 the below a lear ago and 17 lbs under the Notember average since 1899, below—the below the complex reduced the month's total at Omaha to 77,802, the second smallest November reduced the month's total at Omaha to 77,802, the second smallest November total since 1885, and 165,485 less than arrived the eleventh month of 1961.

Average price of hogs at Chicago

Washington, Dec. 5.—The bureau of insular affairs has received a cablewashington, Dec. 5.—The bureau of cases nate the emperal bank of Russia. One artest has been made.

MAKES PLEA FOR PUBLIC BATHS FOR THE NEGROES

Washington, Dec. 5.—The bureau of insular affairs has received a cable gram from the governor general of the Philippine islands indicating that probably 200 teachers will be required at the beginning of the next school year, which opens in June. The age limits are 70 and 40 years. Most of the approximate the probable of the probability of th

SMITTEN WITH ACTRESS. LANDS IN PUBLIC CELL

Ferdinand Barnett, a colored representative of that district to Mayor Busse.

He declares that he has made an investigation of the condition of his paople, and that all they want is a chance to be cleanly an decent cities. In his bath stristics Barnett declared that there wis only 100 available bathurbs in a district of 5,000 people in the black belt.

A fat letter containing facts in the technical charge of burginry, which the same has been unred over from the case has b

HOLY BOLLERS AROUSE ANGER OF CITIZENS

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 5.—A band of members of the Apostolic Faith commonly known as "Holy Rollers" has been holding forth in Olympia for some time fart, but during the past few days has been almost driven out by the mierference of local citizens, who have attempted to break up the meetings.

lugs.
Exception has been taken to the work of these so-called religious advocates from the fact that a number of sinaligits have been at parintly mestacrized and left to writes on the floor for hours.

TRAGEDY IN MOROCOO;
OFFICIALS LOSE HAREMS

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TOTAL BLINDNESS FATE OF WOULD BE SUICIDE

Pleasantville, lowa. Dec. 5.—Total blindness is to be the fate of Ralph Flanagan, the cashier of the First National bank of Pleasantville, who shot mastel with suicidal intentions. It will even be impossible for Flanagan to distinguish a flash of light.

PANIC GIVES FARMERS

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 5.—As a result of the financial depression and the in-cidental closing down of factories, artisans, mechanics and laborers are beginning to seek work with the farm-

ers.

"It's an 'ill wind," ster, is what the farmers are chuckling to themselves. The pay that is given to farm fands ranges between \$1 and \$2.50 a day,

SEEK TO THAW DYNAMITE; FOUR WORKMEN KILLED

Spokane. Wash. Dec. h.—Four men were killed and three injured in an explosion in a construction came on the Portiand & Seattle road twelve miles south of Chenes, Wash, while thawing dynamits for biasting. Some of the bodies were blown into tragments.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PANIC SWELLS DO YOUR APPLES, BUTTER, PLAN STOCKADE DEATH RATE EGGS BEAR UNION LABEL

was York in of Dr. labor in Chicago, the American Society of Vital of Equity will give the cold storage warehouses and the pediar of rotten bons died sek end-over the Last Monday the farmers' unical leave the store will have the union in opesed a store at 249 West Randolph bel of the National Union of Farmers,

The recent flurry in money natters grown farm produce throughout the

worrying.

"The sudden cold weather brings due proper industrial and sanitary con-The prices will be reasonable.
Will Extend Business

Will Extend Business union stere. Manager Scott says this store, was seen this morning by a Daily store, was seen this morning by a Daily also handles hay, grain and feed, in a general way the slare for the store of the store

MARKETS

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WINTER WHEAT No. 2 red i. o. b., 96% 998 kc; No. 3 red, 936 926; No. 2 hard, 98c 11 linois proportional: No grade red, 32c.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 worthern f. o. b. 11.086 11.12; No. 2 spring, 18.12; No. 3 sering, 96c 11.10; No. 4 spring, 75c 9 11.06, 10.06, 10.06 11 After Small Grocerymen

First the union store representatives will call upon the small grocerymen and try to induce them to handle the products of the union farmer, and will try to get organized labor to demand from these stores such produce. Should this prove a success, the farmers will open up branch stores through-

ed in China over the demand made by the Chi Kiang province leaders that the imperial government grant to the local governments the right to revoke concessions granted to foreigners. The quarrel is in effect the same as that which had a large part in the American civil war, that of "state's rights."

Yuan Shih Kai, who alone champions the province in the imperial governing body, has called upon Great Britain for support and defonse. He has power in doing this, as the British government is wroth over the death of averal Englishmen by the hand of several Englishmen by the hands of Chinese outlaws. The popular sentiment is disturbed to a point of oper rebellion.

MOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CONFERENCE TONIGHT

The Moyer-Haywood-Petubone on-ference meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the North Side Trades Union hall at 55 North Clark street.

PAYMENT IN "SCRIP" TIES UP MINES AT GOLDFIELD

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 4 .- This camp be gain ber tied up on account of the miners being paid their wages in scrip. Several hundred men quit work and will probably remain idle until the district resumes payment upon a cash

The miners want a certain guaranty of payment, which the mine owners claim cannot be made at this time.

BAILROAD REBATES IN THE CASE OF THE MILK TRUST

ney's office that evidence has been found in connection with the milk trust investigation, which proves that rail-New-York, Dec. 5.—Leo Sovereign, a milk trust profit getting scheme.

A fat letter containing facts in the trraigned in the police court on the

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1.—It is reported that three persons were killed and twenty injured in a rear-end collision this morning on the Baltimore & Ohio reilroad near Eikridge, Md.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT T.E THEATERS.
Academy—"McFaddem's Flats."
Rijou—"Our Friend Fritz."
Rush Temple—"Christopher, Jr.,"
College—"Jim. the Penman."
Colonial—"The Merry Widow,"
Gaerick—E. M. Holland in The
House of a Thousand Candles."
Grand Opera house—Bertha Kalich
in "Marta of the Lowlands."
Great Northern—George Sidney in
"Busy Lay the Maxima Man."
Hilmois—"Follies of 1907."
International—Italian grand opera.
Ld Saile—"The Girl Queetion."
McVicker's—Keljar and Thurston.
Pekin—"The Man from Ham."
Powers—James K. Hackett in "John
Glayde's Honor."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in
The Man-from Home.
Whitney-Opera house—"A Knight for
Day."
Auditosium, Misjestie, Obicago Opera.

a Day."
Auditorium, Majestic, Oricago Opera
house, Olympic and Haymarket—
Vaudeville.

SOCIALIST MEN AND BOYS

WANTED

Twenty Socialist men or boys not
under 16 years of age, to sell the Daily
Socialist from 4 to 7 p. m. daily. Wages
50 ce., per day and one-half of money
received on sales. Apply to Charles
W. Greene, Circulator, 180-182 Washington street.

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

All boxes, bags and packages that leave the store will have the union la-bel of the National Union of Farmers, American Society of Equity, pasted or stenciled thereon, and the tag will also

bear the label of this noion.

"The farmer," said Scott, "is now demanding the union label on all of his manufactured products, and is doing all he can to promote the labor movement, and we expect the same support from the laborer in other lines of work."

Potatoes are now sold to the small retail dealer at 55 cents a bushel by the union stere. Manager Scott savs this bear the label of this union.

THE WORKERS

Bristol, R. I.
Announcement, has been made at the
National India Rubber company that
the plant will be shut down December
14, affecting 1,400 employes.

One hundred and fifty men bave been thrown out of werk by the suspension of the iron rolling mels here.

Constantinople
As a result of the financial stringency in the United States, a series of failures have occurred here lately, culminating in the suspension of a big banking and commercial institution, at Stanbaul

Stamboul.

St. Lonis, Mo.

Large numbers of men are being dismissed from the service of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain system, and it is said the dismissals will continue until 500 men are out. It is said the retrenetment will also strike the Chicago & Alton. Frisco, Missouri, Kansas City & Texas and the Mobile & Ohio roads.

Barnesville, Minn. Barnesville, Minn.

The Great Northern railroad has ordered a cut in the wages of section men and boiler wipers amounting to \$5 and \$6 a month.

San Francisco, Cal.

Fifteen hundred laborers engaged in laying condi a for the Home Telephone compa, have gone out on a strike, following the announcement of a cut of 25 cents in their daily wages. Birdsboro, Pa.

The E. & G. Brooke Iron company has ordered a reduction of 10 cents a day in the wages of its men.

has ordered a reduction of 10 cents a day in the water of its men.

Birmingham, Ala.

The Southern Steel company has been closed down by order of the receivers in charge. Scrip is being issued to farmers on stored cotop as collateral.

Glovarsville, N. Y.

The Glove Manufacturers' association has maintained a reduced schedule of pay for several weeks past.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Two hundred and fifty miners struck today at the Providence Casl company as a result of the payment of scrip for wages, which would not be accepted by merchants.

Carthage, Mo.

The Buil Dog Mining company, which has been shut down for several weeks, resumed operations today, after the amouncement had been made that all employes' wages were cut 50 cents a day.

Ashtatula, O.

Ashtalula, O.

One hundred railroad men have been discharged by the lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroad companies during the past few weeks at this point.

News for Unionists

the union has opened a store in cago at 249 West Randolph street is ready to supply the retail track-all kinds of farm produce.

The following resolutions adopted by Bisbee Miners' union, 106, W. F. of M. in regular se Nov. 24:

Whereas It has been street.

Nov. 24.

Whereas, It has been brought to our notice that a bill will be introduced in the coming session of congress to suspend the assessment work on mining claims and it is a fact that the miner and prospector has already done or is now doing his annual work, the proposed legislation would be to the interest of the speculator, land grabber and large groperty owner only; therefore, be it seesolved. That the members of Bis-

be it cloperty owner only; therefore, it is also bee Miners' union protest most emphatically against the passage of the proposed bill and that we demand a Marcus A. Smith delegate to congress from Arizoha, that he dise every legitimate effort to prevent the passage of the proposed ic sistation, and be it further.

the proposed icrisiation, and be it further
Resolved. That these resolutions be given as much publicity as possible and a copy be sent to Marcus A. Smiths delegate to congress from Arizona.

C. O. WHITE, Presiden.
FRANK BROWN. Servetary.

The strike of painters at New Orleans, I.a. has been settled satisfactory to the men. The paperhangers gave notice of a sympathetic strike and the master painters at once agreed to end the lockout.

Mayor Taylor of San Francisco as said the have offended the Citizens alliance of that piace and has received many expressions of graditude from organized labor for his remarks against the reorganization of the alliance.

UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters' Joint Council, U. T. of A., meeting Wednesday night Dec. 4, at 10 South Clark street. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, recording secretaring.

attend. E. F. Pitch, recording secretary.

The following Boot and Shor Workers' unions will meet the coming week at Bush Temple of Music. Local No. 94 Lady Stitchers, Monday evening, local No. 92 mixed union, Thursday evening, john council No. 14, Priday evening, john council No. 14, Priday evening. Thed W. Lee, secretary.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers and Helpert local, No. 722 will heet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at la South Clark street. Paul Stewart will report at the meeting. J. Dopovan, secretary.

Regular meeting of the Casing Workers Local 188, Saturday, December 7, at 5 p. m. at Firty-third and Ashinan avenus. C. P. Smith, secretary.

Raggage and Parcel Delivery Wagon Drivers upion, local No. 73, will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m. at Firsternid's hall, Halpteel

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—Finding that the rhy jall was crowded to such an extent that something has to be done, the city counce has voted to have a stockade built just outside the rity for the princess.

thousands out of work in this section and the desperate idle have been forced into wrongloing.

Socialist News

Sunday a remarkably fine lecture be-fore the Socialists of Findiay O. on the subject: "What Relation Has the Bible to Socialism." A debate will be Bible to Socialism. A debate will be held by the local next Sunday on the topic, "Resolved. That capitalists are daing more to bring about 'Socialism than the workingmen." he plant.

14. affecting 1,400 employes.

Baltimore, Md.

Three hundred men have been dismissed by the National Enameling & than the workingmen."

A Lettish translation of the national platform will be ready for distinguishing company of this city, which employs 1,200 men.

Bristol, Tenn.

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Bristol, Get and the workingmen."

A Lettish translation of the national platform will be ready for distinguishing the plant of the pl

plied at the rate of \$2.50 per 1.000. Get a quantity and distribute them among the Lettish people in your community.—A spurious Russian revolutionist has been grafting for some time on the Pacific coast. Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. Wash, entertained him for a time and a goodly number of men gave him of their funds. When last seen in that country he called himself Fedor Vladimer, but it is quite probable he has a new name now. The gent manicalined to have escaped from Sibe ia, fluently handles several languages. English somewhat brokenly; delights the showing a scar on his arm which he says was received as a brand when exiled. Loves to exhibit a bright blue Russian blouse trimmed with gold braid, which matches his complexion and heavy dark hair.

Moral—When any one asks your aid for Socialists who suffer in darkest Russia, demand that they show proper credentials. If you need the genulemanly grafter described above communicate at once with W. E. Barber, Spokane, Wash. They want him.

WHERE TO GO

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

LEAGUE OF ILLINOIS

Mr. John Hodge, M. P. ENGLAND.

BRICKLAYERS AND STONEMASONS, ATTENTION!.
Regular election of officers and delegates to convention will be held Sunday, December 8, 1907, from 8°a, 12, to 8 p. m.

PETER SHAUGHNESSY, Pres. WILLIAM STAMM, Secretary.

rity for the prisoners.

Rather than put up the cost for a new jail of proper capacity the countriel has failen back on the stockard plan as a good subterfuge.

The crowded condition of the jail is the direct outgrowth of the critical industrial depression here. There are thousands out of work in this section.

George H. Gobel, national organizer for the Socialist party, visited the Daily Socialist office today. He says that the paper has become an actual necessity to the Socialist movement throughout the country and that the same opinion is generally held by those who read it.

—Cleveland Socialists last night made these nominations for members of the national executive committee. Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee: William lessement, Cleveland; Hegene V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind. Murray Youtz, Cleveland; Heringn F. Titus, Seattle, Wash. John W. Sayton, Pittsburg, and Karl Cheyney, Cleveland, Murray Youtz was named for national secretary.

John Hodge, M. P., secretary of the Steel Smelters' association and one of the organizers of the labor parry in Great Britain, will address a meeting of the Women's Trade Union league at Hull house next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S TRADES UNION

PUBLIC MEETING Bowe Hall, Hull House, Sunday, Dec. 8, 452,30 p. m. Speaker

Subject: "The Labor Party in the House of Commons and the Legisla-tion It Has Accomplished There."

MARXIAN ECONOMICS

This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first amounced over a year
ago, and unavoidably delayed, is now
just ready, and all orders for it will
be filled by return mail. It is a popular introduction to the three volumes
of Marx's "Oapital." It differs from
all pervious 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
point of view in the form of a connected history of the mode of production from the age of the savage down
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The organization has shifted a "kick box." into which residents are supposed to drop kicks on the service given by the elevated. They will be compiled and harded to the company so often that the officials, it is hoped, will become disgusted and improve conditions.

These are the "kicks" that the people of the Wilson svenue line will not atfand for a minute, but which working people to other parts of the city have had to contend with for years.

Colo care.

Poul smelling cars
Trains irregular.

Trains overcrowded and inadequate in numbers.

Lots of "fracing" on the platfarms that at Belinont station in particular.

Herely is Ultimatum
City Traction Expect Herely yesterday delivered an ultimatum to the south Side clevated. He wants one more car added to the trains of the Jackson. Park line during the morning and afternoor rush hours, The road has now ordered its "investigation," which may last until after the holiday rush te over.

GIVES THEM SQUARE MEAL

Believille, fil., Dec. 5.—Two tramps who sought shelter in a straw stack on the farm of Philip Fruth, a farmer re-siding about one mile from this city on the Mascuinh road, narrowly escaped cremation the other day when Fruth set fire te the stack. Fruth took a look at the straw stack

La. Crosse, Wis., Dec. 5.—Having a sying passenger train hit his load of wood and scatter it for rods along the railway tracks and leave himself string on the frpnt axies anharmad, is the unique accident that befell Frank Bahr of Sand Coolie.

When about to cross the track Bahr looked up, but instead of stopping the team and allowing the frain to pass, which he could have done, he whipped up the borses. Every effort was made to stop the train, but the hind end of the wagon was caught and the wood strewn for some distance. Hystanders rushed to the scene to find Mr. Bahr aitting on the front axies unharmade and not excited in the least.

When asked if he was injured he looked around and remarked causally that "he guessed he would have to go home and get a new wagon."

CHOSE TO GO TO JAIL

AS PRESIDENT FOR LIFE

Wilkinsburg, Pa., Dec &.—Dr. George M. Mead of this town thinks Roosevelt ought to be elected president for life. He made the statement to that effect before a joint meeting of the churches of this fown last night.
"I would have Roosevelt elected for a life term," he declared, "and call for a day of fasting and crayer that he would live forever." He stated as the reason for this extravagant idea that Roosevelt was a punsible for the prosperity the country was enjoying.

EATS A "COOKY" SMEARED

with two other children he found the cooky and all ate some of it. The two others are ill.

CHILD GETS BEAN FAST IN ITS THROAT AND DIES Boiss, Idahe, Dec. 5.—Louise the limits on the effects of a peculiar accident. Thesday the little girl swillowed a bean, which lodged in the air passage of, the hings and the died.

GOTHAM SUNDAY THEATERS HIT BY COURT DECISION

New York, Dec. 4.—A sepaichral sibnee shall be the order along New York's 'great white way' on Sunday henceforth, as a result of Justice O Gorman's decision on the theatrical test case. It is decreed that no 'ascred concert, no lectare or any other kind of performance will be tolerated as the limits of New York an Sunday.

This state of affairs grew directly the litense of William Haumerstein and the Victoria theater for alleged Sunday law violation.

Insurance Concern on Grill :

Portland, Ore. Dec. 5.—Linton Folk-rod, 25 years old, took occasion to shoot his dog because he was not a good enough shot to shoot a bird at the house of prevention of prevention of prevention of the was of prevention of the was cleated to pay \$10 for his action.

EVICTED BY ROOSEVELT'S

SEEVANTS; NOW INSAND

Farmington, Me., Dec. 4.—A probate of the prevident. Mrs. Morris has the wonton who was elected from the White House two twents ago while trying to see President. Mrs. Morris was brought here a few weeks no and placed in state hospital No. 4 as a private patient. Later here son. John Morris, filed an information against her charging lunacy. When the case was called before the probate induced her own case. The depositions of seven experts were placed before the limits of New York on Sunday.

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passengers of incoming successive trains.

The blaze was discovered by a Pullman porter who was cleaning the car. He sent in an alarm, but before the arrival of the first fremen the ceach was ablaze from end to end. Two other passenger coaches quickly caught fire Switch engines were hurriedly manned and took a number of Pullman cars and other coaches out of danger.

Pruth took a look at the straw stack and after walking around it several times concluded that the quickest way to get r.4 of the same would be to send it up in shoke.

The farmer touched a match to different parts of the stack and then stopped back to see the freworks. He stood there but a few moments when he observed a lively conjunction at the end of the stack.

The next homent he was surprised to see two dusty and mid-hespattered kinghts of the road scrimble from out the straw. So relieved did the farmer feel over the narrow escape of the tramps from cremation that he gave them a sood, substantial meal and replendance their wardrobe.

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CHOSE TO GO TO JAIL

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 5. Frederick Wolf, an is-year-old husband, went to jail rather than kiss his pretty wife, a year younger than himself, after a quarret which brough the husband before Magistrate Hughes.

When the case wis heard the wife testified that she was a raid of her husband. She was ready to forgive him and the official decided to set is the matter with a reconciliation.

"If you kiss your wife, and promise to be good in the future I will let you go?" promised the magistrate.

Be hanged if I will. Fil go to jail first, asserted the young husband. He was sent to jail.

Insurance Concern on Grill.

The Great Western Life of Kansas City, which has been examined five times in its five months of existence, is to be examined again, according to the desirration of Insurance Commissioner Pulsan of Alabama. It is said the officials are the same that directed the ill fated destinice of of the State Life of Indianayous.

Picks Convention Cities
Washington D. C. Dec. 4.—It is an unced that the national Republican avention, will be held in Kanass City d that the Democratic convention will

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN JUDGE'S DECISION

have to work so hard as usual on that day. Although there was a big mail. it was all in small amounts. The largost order was from H. L. Shepard, Woodshed, O., for 36 and he took another 52 worth of cards as a prize.

The second place is taken by Wayne Pratt, Lend, S. D., with \$5.5e.

The third prize is landed with \$2 sent by A. Boller, Hill City, Kan.

Local Neft. Ohio, drops in \$3 as a ontribution. Cannot your local do the arme during this week?

J. D. Heidenreich, La Grande, Ore, gets a couple who wanted to read Law-son's atdrement, suppressed in all other papers.

'I hope to send some more in the near future,' remarks L. N. Long, Ben-ten Harbor, Mich. as he drops a couple into the box.

What would we do under present conditions without a delly of our own, as no other paper gives us the whole truth?" asks J. A. Kaufman, Tovale City, Utab when putting two more on the list.

REDSKINS DEFY GAME

The same from L. L. Griffith, Rennie
N. D.

John Kirschorn, Georgetown, Wash

Put that sustainers' fund- list

Put that sustained working toright.

Beecher Moore likes Savage's cartoons and sends in fourteen new names to of others can enjoy them

... F. J. Mallett, Bingham Canyon,

This puts two prises in the west and one in Camada. When the eastern So-clalists see that they'll certainly get up and "hustle."

Harry C. Baily, Denison, Tex., re-news a day before his subscription ex-pires and this in the face of financial trobule. That's the spirit that keeps the Daily soing.

A new one from Iver Anderson, Su-perior, Wis. who says he passes his copy of the peper on to a fellow work-man and then goes after him for a sub-it brings results too.

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Eight new ones from Wayne Pratt, Lead So. Dak If Pratt keeps it up he'll be obliged to go to Englewood or maybe Baid Mountain for new subscribers Still, the Homestake ought to be good for a few.

Three new ones from J. N. Abbott Sheffield, Ala. Alabama is devolping a good list of Hustlers.

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W. M. Wilkinson, Laurium, Mich., renews and urges that the good work he kept up.

Two new ones from 'H. S. Keene, Eikhaet, Ind.

C. C. Briggs Lake (Liv. In., sends in two new ones, One of them, arternation, said he was withing to learn publican, said he was withing to learn something of Socialism and would take the ded-gasted point of the ded-gasted point of the cover come in contact with and with some surprise learned that he was a weekly and with some surprise learned that he case equal to that of Mrs. the nould get a daily Chilago paper for leves and account of the contact with and with some surprise learned that he case equal to that of Mrs. the nould get a daily Chilago paper for leves and account of the leves are in th

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the Socialists that all the votes were not counted.

The gain of each Socialist candidate over the wardens count is as follows: Berard 23, Bergerou 21, Carpenter 23, Bosquet 23, Wehner 23, Dunn 24, The principal "mas...he" was in the count of the Second ward, where Warden Cassidy was in charge of the count. There the Socialists had 21 votes, and Cassidy claimed that they had but one.

Newberg, Ore. Dec. 5.—E. B. Ridge-way has found an apple tree growing wild is the woods on his farm near Newberg, that produces apples of such size that one of them weighed 20 ounces. They are of fine flavor.

this week. If you do your share thousands of others will be deing theirs.

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Two new ones from Chas. H. Kerr and Company, Chicago. Thar's a little burs somewhere on Leke Michigan in little bull the Bull of Trades.

Three new subs from C. W. Lang-dale, Ottumwa, Ia. He says if all would do as much the Daily would be out of danger. That's right, too, but the best part is that quite a few are beginning to realize this and are putting their shoulders to the wheel with telling vigor.

THE DISTURBER

The War Scare

That there is something being carefully concealed in regard to the relations of Japan and the United States is self-evident. That Secretary Taft was sent around the worl! for his health is hardly to be thought probable. That he was some sort of a special envoy to begrined focus as they huddled to-Japan is the only reasonable explanation of his trip.

being hastily summoned to Washington, the preparations to send. man's head, blackened and bloodthe fleet to the Pacific, the hurried work of Japan upon her navy at a hand, the flagers still twitching slighttime when she has a heavy war debt yet to meet, and now the sudden recalling of the Japanese ambassador cannot but indicate that trickled slowly toward them. some sort of tempest is brewing beneath the surface.

Nor is the complete omission of all reference to this situation against the apposite wall, but it fol in the President's message any less significant. There is no doubt but that the question of the relations with Japan and of Oriental human power could rescue them before immigration were the matters of greatest importance to this country and its people, with the single exception of the industrial crisis.

Yet the longest message eyer sent to Congress contains no reference to this subject.

It is scarcely probable that the ruling class at the present time is anxious for a war with Japan. That country has nothing which the capitalists of America desire, nor would they be in any way the him nothing-nothing" gainer by such a war.

To be sure, the Spanish-American war added the Philippines as a part of the plunder of the conflict, and these will now constitute an element of danger to peace. To the extent that capitalism was responsible for this war and the present occupation of the Philippines the capitalist class is responsible for the present strained relations with Japan.

The only immediate benefit that could force to the capitalists of the United States by a war would be the effect it would have upon working-class agitation. There is no doubt but that a great racial war such as would result from a struggle with Japan would submerge the struggle of the working class for liberty in a wave of jingo patriotism.

Yet we do not believe that the capitalists of America have as yet reached the position where they would welcome such a method of temporarily stopping the growth of Socialism. Such a setback to the revolutionary movement would be for but a very short time and would be most dearly purchased.

Publicity of Campaign Accounts

Among the other items in his message which Roosevelt stole from the Socialist Party, and for which the Party bears him no ill will, is the proposal that contributions to campaign funds be made public. That has always been the practice of the Socialist Party. Its books are wide open to any investigator, whether he be friend

But if Roosevelt really believes in this principle, why does he not instruct Cortelyou to make public the list of contributors to the campaign fund that elected Roosevelt? It would certainly be interesting reading.

This is one of those cases where it is easy to get a reputation for virtue without any danger of losing the joys of sin. Roosevelt knows full well that there is about as much prospect of Congress enacting a law providing for publicity of campaign contributions as there is of Kaiser Billy voting for Bebel at the next Reichstag election. Therefore he can advise this reform while still profiting by the existence of the thing he criticises.

Lawson's Remedy

In "exposing" Thomas Lawson has few if any equals. He has a most picturesquely vivid style of writing that compels attention. He speaks from intimate expert knowledge on the rottenness of modern finance. His blows at capitalism have certainly contributed much to its ultimate destined fall.

But when it comes to anything positive this shrewd, keen business man becomes silly.

Seldom has this fact been better illustrated than in his recent statement on the panic. He bared the criminal character of the great capitalists in language so vigorously true that scarcely a paper dared publish it. He showed up the methods by which business had been juggled until he evoked a conspiracy of silence to prevent his reaching the public.

But when it came to his "cure" he fell flat. To ask that Roosevelt cease from accepting dictation from the trusts and appoint some one to manage these great industries and protect the public is so foolish that one can hardly realize that the same man advised it that had just written the trenchant, keen analysis of financial affairs that preceded it.

To him the cria's is "sentimental" in its origin. He has no grasp of the underlying industrial causes that created the "System" at which he rails, and that will keep on creating such "Systems" as long as it exists.

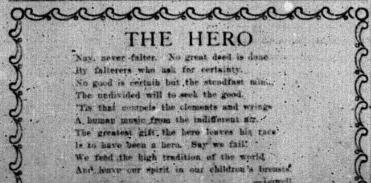
To him there is no working class, there are no factories-only stock markets, tickers and financiers. If the "paper titles representing the real wealth" can be restored to value, and the investors assured the right to keep on taking profits from the pockets of the workers, then Lawson is satisfied. To him there is no exploitation ing."

Come, that's sound strice. Let's all go but our savings at the bank.

Det's see he much I could put in."
Each fives into his verious sockets and beliefs out the contents.

Here's a knife I found yesterday for mine. except of the little exploiters by the big. His care is all for the man who sits upon the back of labor, and who receives a smaller return than those who are poised upon the top of even the small labor

SOME DAY LABOR WILL TUMBLE THE WHOLE BUNCH, BIG AND LITTLE, INTO THE DITCH AND PRO-CEED TO KEEP ITS OWN PRODUCT, AND WILL STOP, NOT ONLY THIS PANIC, BUT ALL FUTURE ONES.



THE VICTIMS

smooth bit of slate. For a long while

A FEW

Henry Gassaway Davis kays the

story is a "malicious lie." 'After hav-

ing passed through the Parker cam-

paign he ought not to be so sensitive

Chicago society women are debating

whether to use cotton or silk for dra-

What is the mikado trying to do give the American lingues a chance display their fingulan?

The president's neglect to say anything about spelling reform in his message must have been an oversight.

Whatemust be the feelings

on knee or dinner pail or

BY MARY BEALS of paper as they could find in their pockets, spreading it out us smoothly

It is not cost you are burning up. But human creatures' fives."

The staring, stickering light from the as possible lamps in their caps showed their coaleather and talked to husbed tones of the thing that had happened. Near From underneath the mass of slate, wly fallen, a little red stream moved a little father from it, and a little farther, until they were buddled owed them stealthily.

the deadly gases crept upon them. But the horror in their eyes was not all a

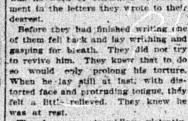
o the children.

What can we tell her? Can we tell her how to fill six mouths when she We can tell her, the boy said

socket for a pencil. The others followed his example.

Well, have you saved up enough money set to do your Christmas shop-ping early? They crouched down to the narrow

the air became more oppressive and ork-stiffened fingers moved clumsily, but rapidly, in the rate with death. though they knew that it their muster's greed for profits had made the mine a death trap, there was no word of bitterness or resent-



looked at his father.

the children." he whispered.

sunlight, the wolpen were weeping. of a city not far away a man set at his dainty breakfast table scowling backers of the bankrupt Jamestow; exposition when they see a Jamestow; souvenir postage stangs?

painted thing for whom he had div

in working order again.

The Relation of Socialism to the Labor Movement

Every morning in the headlines of plaints have come to this office from the capitalist daffies you can see a hard-fighting union men of persons are notorious scabs and whose record almost being resumed, checks are in the labor world is rank so far as almost being disused. The panic is fellowship with their brothers is conover, they assure us. As far us they cerned. say that he had voted the Socialist and the constalists whom they serve ticket for years, but wo . not affiliate ire personally, individually concerned. he organization : . . ong as there the panic may soon be over. But our part of the panic will not be over. It were members of it that he was obliged to fight in the field of organized labor is the lack of a job, the idleness, the

The opinion of the editor of this pa-

served their day." And yet this has three months, mailed to any address for many who call themselves Socialists and national constitutions,and who have just about as much idea News. .

and and and

Don't Hoard Your Savings

had just come

by. The others had devoued what they had gathered and one was reading the newspaper the lunch had been

vrapped in:

"That ain? the way to say it; it's Cor-tel-you."
"Oh, yer a nun-timate friend o' nie are yeh?"
"Read the let-

Here's a ker to the home that used

to be. I've carried it for a secovenir, Wonder where the old girl is tonight and if the young ones have anything

"Oh, somebody else is takin care of them. See my pile. It's something it picked up in the street today. It says, 'Don't worry if you haven't got money in the bank. We loan on household furniture.' The loan sbarks are got-

Woman Wins \$14,000

Prize

the party; that every one who sides with the employers or holds aloof in time of strike should be expelled: that no man who fails to join the union of his craft should be allowed in the Socialist party; that in case of conflicting union organizations the Social ould assist any that are in ar augressive conflict with their masters actively takes this position it cannot expect much except contempt rank and file of labor. Until race the

Bryan has about the trusts. Unionism has just commenced. It is our duty, as Socialists to electrify and strengthen it by the superior light of intelligent action which the Socialist position gives. But to get away from it-It is the belief of the writer that

stumbling workers look upon us as idle

His who harps upon square dealing. And attacks big business stealing: Square? Absurd! Why, all are reaping Spoil, advantage, power-and kee,ing Those subdued in-legal fetters. With their children's children debtors.

boy was trembling violently. Each breath was harder to draw than the one before it. He turned a little with his back to the dead man, and

"Th tell her to use my clothes for won't do it unless I tell her to-and

And outside, in the clear, morning But in one of the costliest mansions

over the news that had just reached him through the telephone. He looked across at the

orced the wife of his youth. will cost a confounded money," he growled, "to get that mine

every man who scabs should be fired

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ASIATIC MUST BE EXCLUDED UNDER THAT THE WOULD SOLVE IMMERATION QUESTION.

We would suggest that the locals take action with their individual members in this matter, and would suggest that a bolicy be made a part of state and national constitutions.—Montana News.

ASIATIC MUST BE EXCLUDED UNDER THE MINISTRATION QUESTION.

DER PRESENT SOCIETY.

How do Socialists stand on the question of a fact that the property of the season just the conversable of the season just the conversable of the season just the mains keener competition for the laborer stready in America. In both instances more material for capital to employ. It has it, services difference, however. The white aborer in his contest with his class will naturally select as the water of the season in the season just the conversable of the present capitalistic regime for under the instances more material for capital the employ. It has it, services difference, however. The white aborer in his contest with his class will naturally select as the more than the contest with his class will naturally select as the swell in surply select as the swell in the material sequipment of that competitor, make him a less formidable opponent. Capital bids them all fight one snother. The white laborer will prefer to fight a black, or brown, or yellow man before he will one of his own talking the spirit of the brotherhood of the white laborer will prefer to fight a black or brown or yellow man before he will one of his own talking the spirit of the brotherhood of the standard man and the competition of the question at the country would be overrun by the citizens of other countries? Certainly would in the countries of the standard man and the cou

already see the beginnings of such an event in the conquest of the Philippines and a forecast of more to come in the bentaling of our, great navy. Thus the exclusion of the Asiatic might mean a delay through too high a standard arising from well equipped capitalism.

Socialism would never have been heard of in America had it not been for the growing domination of the property owning magses. The augmentation of this condition has been up till now immensely ha tened by the great mass of foreign inmigration. People who cannot become land holders and whose living advantages make them an easy material for capital to use.

The addition of hordes of cheap isborers to the American economy would mean more for capital to employ and a consequent rise in the living of the honproducing serving class whose position is dependent on capital. America has been slower to evolve the Sociallatic idea because of the large bounty American cas ital has been able to afford the American-born nonproducing class. And capital is secure as long as it's largess to this class is enough to give most of its members the hope that some day they may be capitalists themselves.

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collai, such as the exclusion of the
Asa tie laborer, will tend to reduce the
living capital can afford the couproductive laborer through the failure of the
capitalistic income. When the nonprodductive laborer finds his living setting
less he will desert the capitalist and
go over to the projectariat to supply to
them the advantage of his brains and
culture. When this time comes we will
have the Socialistic commonwealth.

Thus it seems to me the exclusion of
the Asiatic laborer will bring about the
Socialistic program through the work-

Business thrones him.
Business owns him:
Business is the power behind him.
Business gives the word to bind him.
Congress courts, all politicians
Bow to business for positions.
High and low must wear the collar
Of the world's alreighty dollar.

Not enthusing.
But amusing.
But amusing.
Teddy's turns with real power coping.
And his talk of railroad roping.
Not a trust has yet been bu'sted;
But big business got disgusted,
Couldn't stand his tiresome teaching.
Threats of law, and business preaching.

Threats of law, and business preaching.
So "The System"
Up and hissed him:
Wall Street gently roared and rumbled.
Bulls and bears together tunbled:
Dollars hid, while all affrighted
Wondered, as the earth was blighted.
Thus they bunped him, thung ed him,
crushed him.
Tumed the president, AND HUSHED
HIM.

UNDESIRABLES

Evening Bulletin contained a press dispatch explaining why Roosevelt had called Harriman an "undestrable offi-Harriman & Co.—had decided to re-move Harriman from leadership. Bryan has posed as a leader o When Roosevelt placed the seal of his common people. He now stands exapproval to this deal he acknowledged posed as a tool willing to be used by to the world that he was in accord Morgan and the "big" interests if they with the policies of the "isg" interests, desire to shelve Roosevelt. If, after It was in the course of this same week when the conference was held smong Morgan, Certelyou and Roosevelt, that Bryan called and paid his respects to President Roosevelt. Previously and thereafter Bryan took occasion to recommend Roosevelt as a

Plait and bullet-wise, to office, Conddent as any novice: Great as Caesar, yes, and greater, Born to be the regulator

Is the man who spurns from under What he chose to rise by—plunder. How was Rootevelt elected? As the masses are subjected. Business gives to each his station; This is e big business nation.

Of whate'er needs regulation-Business, politics, creation.

Morgan is desirable to Roosevelt. fore Morgan is desirable to Bryan.

sincerc, public-spirited man.

. This incident explains itself. Roos velt and Bryan represent the two arms of capitalist class political power. The only difference in their methods arises from the fact that one is "in" and the Democratic parties, not only are they other "out" and would like to get "in."

this except labor. And labor does not the labor question for itself instead of | accepting its ideas from capitalist or reactionary sources. Just what reasons the capitalist class

On Monday, Nov. 25, the Philadelphia | er in 1994 they will not tell us. And while it is of vital interest to the 80,-000,000 of American people, Roosevelt received from Morgan in return for zen." The "big" interests-Morgan granting Morgan permission to tap the

Bryan has posed as a leader what has happened, Bryan be nominated, it will be as a decoy duck to betray the common people into the hands of their economic masters.

Bryan is becoming desirable to those velt's methods. The interests are desirable to Bryan. It will enough for the interests owning the big dallies to manufacture "public opinion." The question is, how much of this fake public opinion will the

workers swallow? Whatever surface differences there may be between the Republican and recognized to be the same at bottom Bryan is no less a politician than but their leaders fraternize when an Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is nothing industrial depression convicts the rulbut a politician. Everybody knows ing class of criminal incompetency and endangers its reign of exploitation of Bryan extends his hand of fellowship

to Roosevelt. He stands with Roosevelt and he should fall with Roosevelt. The pair are discredited and undestrand for preferring Roosevelt to Park- able to the common people of America

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

Thus it seems to me the exclusion of the Asiatic laborer will bring about the Socialistic program through the working of several forces. The maintenance of a high standard of living among American laborers, the cabication of the labor field for capital to exploit the consequent schmulation of Socialistic Ideas at home among the people of Asia in the Iven struggle for foreign trade. This better for each people to solve its own problem in its own land where the work is not objected by the criticalism of a race contest.

While this process is weaking out let the American Socialists stand steadily by their ideals. We cannot do under the present system what we could do in the Socialistic select. We have much to fear under the present respect reign of capital in the meanwhile let the watchword the Dol one man, not one dollar for capitalist refer. We have much to fear under the present respect reign of capital in the meanwhile let the watchword the Dol one man, not one dollar for capitalist greening on account of the lack of food or chothing, is there not a way to secure such even from a capitalist government?

I know if we had public ownership of the means of train.

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Naturalization could then be so regulated that the nation could not be overrun by foreigners.

Such a nation would probably have
some foreigners, but they would have
no claim on the government, so to
encouragement to flock in, and hence
would not be competitors or a menace
to the citizens of the commonwealth.

This appears to me to be a logical
and in t solution of what under capitalism has baffed all solution in this
country.

G. E. ZINN.
Elkhart, Ind.

CAPITALISTS WANT CHEAP

CAPITALISTS WANT CHEAP LABOR.

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wire." Now I venture the assertion that not one who favors yellow immigration and writes so sympatitetally about the brotherhood of the race knows from experience what it is for the American workingman to be faced by the competition of the cheap wage slave of the orient.

But argument is wasted on the ignerant theorist. What class favors Asiatic immigration? Can you find a workingman who is not in earnest when he says. "Keep the yellow race out."

Then who are its advocates? The class that wants cheap, contented, easily managed ignorant labor saves—the compitalist class. What the capitalist class wants the working class does not want. What the capitalist class advocates no true Socialist can advocate.

Eimhurst, Cal.

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TO THE EDITOR

They knew that they must die.

horror of death.
The youngest, a boy of fourteen, slipped his hand toto his father's. Let's write to her." he said, "and

Write," grouped the father, "Write

brayely, though the horror deepened in his eyes, "that we're not afraid to

'T'm not afraid to die," the father said. 'but God knows I'm straid for

space and began writing on such scraps

PANIC OVER -ALL

SE. ENE

for the winter, that are our share in

the pante. Ask the thousands of work-

lobs, if the panic is over. It is not:

ments, paule and the fear of pante will

ontrol our jobs. But how can this

he? A little thought will make this clear, and nothing else will.—The La-

berer, Dullas, Tex.

\$5.00. Send in your order.

leave us until we can own and

Within the last week several com- of the struggles and impediments

per is that no person should be allowed in a Socialist local who does not stand pat with the union position in whatever efforts it may be making. With all its faults, the labor movement is the only hope we have for aggressive action on the part of the working class. Uatil organized labor picks up the Soclailst movement it will never amount

to much. It is the rankest, most ignorant non-

come to be a common expression with that a policy be made a part of state OPPOPARAMANAMANAMAN

INTEREST TO WOMEN

TWENTY miles out from Chicago, tin' in their work all right near a quiet suburb, a group of a letter to Roosy and to out-of-works were seated around a boutter built near the railroad track. A secretary was chosen of their number had just come of their number had just come on the back of the folder.

kuift, a key to a home that used to be and a beer-check, to save our country from ruin. This will fure restore confidence; and if all the 300,000 like us who have had to hot-foet it lately will add their pile the crists will end at once. Yours for prosperity, CONEY'S ARMY NO. 2.

HORDE JOHN

Sec'y pro tem.

Antumn Days The autumn days are leaving us, With all their golden cheer:

The days we spent in wandering free Through woodland brown and red, Where ripening nuts hang threaten

"What is most needed just at present is that our citizens is hould realize how tundamentally sound business conditions in this country are and how absurd it is lot nermit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency, by hoarding their savings are stead of trusting perfectly sound banks.

"There is no particle of right involved in letting business take its intuitival course, and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulative themselves and the respect to the country most by putting back into active circulative the mopey they are nearly in the same of the same when are you heard in and safely stored away; "Cause that accurate active Letting and and safely stored away;" "Cause that accurate active Letting and and safely stored away;" "Cause that accurate active the same active come.

And safely stored away; While in the mow in fragrant bears.

Is the new-mown blover hay, The apples are plucked from the And placed in the cellar below.

Where the pumpklo pies, and the minoe-meat too. Stand on the shelf in a row. We see the snow clouds swiftly soud

Across the leaden sky: We hear the wind speck sharp Of winter that's drawing nigh.

The Chi d Labor Evil

Under this caption the Gaig City of Keokuk Iowa, of recent issue had the following excellent editorial:

"According to statistics gathered by an eastern writer 1.760.000 children between the ages of a and it are working from ten to the deep hours a day in mills, factories, mines and sweatshors, doing the kipd of labor that kills. Thousands of them succumb each year to their onerous tasks of to the unleastiful conditions that attend their labors, and those who survive are growing up in densest, darkest ignorance, with little or ne chance to become good citizens or to avail them, selves of the abounding opportunities which other children bays to lead happy lives. the Miss Longman studied be Art Inspirite in Chicago, but resides in New York. One of the things she has done, was the Winged Victory that topped the of Festival Hall at the S. Louis alton. It is said that the mentiture were exceedingly chared when they learned that this was taken from them by a we-

The Chi d Labor Evil

For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' BOX COAT. Paris Patters No. 2004.

bex-cost ought to prove for Fall west. It might be hant-gray breadcioth with , or seed to were with a pattern is is Saizes—13 to 17 years. For of 15 years the coat requires 4 % yards erial 20 inches wide, 3 % yards 27 inches 1 % yards 26 inches wide, or 1 % yard 04

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