# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

HE WOULDN'T VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

# DAILY PAPERS ARE LYING; NO RIOTING AT GOLDFIELD

Special Dispatches to Daily Socialist Show Town Is as "Quiet as a Graveyard" — Death of the Union Planned

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vill appear without its usual number

## WORTH OF PHONEY GEMS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 7.—How to realize \$60 on an investment of \$1.90 in the short period of ten minutes was the losson, taught Abraham Weisengreen, 531 Fourteenth street. But the instruction in high finance was contrary to law, and Weisengresms' two instructors are sought by the police.

Weisengreen was wending his way up Viliet street when he was accosted by two strangers. By the way of introduction they informed Weisengreen that they were hard up, and that it was a marker of pecessity that they sell their pewelry.

One of them produced a watch which they said was of solid gold and wirth \$50. The other produced a set of carrings, which they said contained real diamonds and easily worth \$300. The gems were offered to Weisengreen for \$60.

The jewelry sparkled in the sun, and Weisengreen accepted the proposition and handed the two strangers \$60 in real money.

and handed the two strangers \$60 in real money.

Highly elated over the bargain. Weisengreen started home. Then he thought it best to have a jeweler examine the jewelry. The expert was not slow in pronouncing the whole outfit worthless.

According to the complaint made to the police, the watch is worth \$1.60, a chain attached to it cost 25 cents, while the earrings can be bought for 25 cents. This makes a total of \$1.90.

## CIVILIZATION NEEDS WAR

# DAILY SOCIALIST IN LETTER

SAMUEL GOMPERS,

Socialism.

The only explanation of this amazing onthurst of the president of the A. F. of L. is that his "friend" played a joke on him and left off the first part of the Daily Socialist story.

to the National Association of Mannfacturers, its agents and reptile hirolings.

Any that the statement you publish a
is paipably false, and this is readily
discernible when taking even this ereature. Brandenburg, at his own word,
He says that I set a trap for him. If
I made overtures to him of any sort,
if I acked him to intercede for me. if
I offered to make speeches of any sort,
particularly against Socialists or Sicialism, is it conceivable that I would,
as he says, set a trap for him?

The fact of the matter in as I stated
fully and completely at the Norfelle
convention of the American Federation
of Labor, that he (Brandenburg), approached ne with a view of suborning
and bribing me in the intercest of the
National Association of Manufacturers,
for the purpose of climinating me from
the labor movement and having me help
him destroy the characters of the labor
men, with the ultimate purpose of destroying the American labor movement.

I have every scrap of puper, note
and telegram, written me by Branden
our, which would convince the most
averlical that Brandenburg a whole
coheren was in the interest of the Na
tional Mannfacturers' association, that
he believed me in his power; that I
lead him on and fisally exposed cho-entire machinations of the organized enemies of the labor movement of our
country.

Brandenburg stated that if the evi-

# THOMAS W. LAWSON MAKES **NEW EXPOSURE OF "SYSTEM"**

Lays Bear Capitalistic Melhods-Says Wealth Is Made by All—Prescrib's the Same Old Remedy. However

# declares Gompers was offered a guarantee of \$5,000 a vear to tour the country making anti-Socialist speeches. In order that some credence might attach to this story it was necessary to great arouse and inflame the laboring men by charging irregularities in the conduct of the A. F. of L. Brandenburg's tale follows in full." This article so far from charging Gompers with bribery, exposes the true animus that lay back of the charges—an attempt to divide the labor movement on the question of Socialism. The Socialists made their response to this schort at the Norfolk convention when they sunk all differences and agreed to support Samuel Gompers for president in spite of his bitter hostility to Socialism. The only explanation of this anazing. The only explanation of this anazing. GRIP ON FUTURE PANICS

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# DAILY SOCIALIST GOMPERS BITTERLY SCORES

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# BANKERS GIVE **EDITOR A SCARE**

Gartonia, N. C., Dec. ... The publi-ation of a hundred words of so of acts in a local paper caused bankers here to have a stroke of "call-a-meet-ug-and-talk-it-over" apoplexy several

of a hypotonic stroke of the dartonia Semi skly News so far forgot himself, his for, his duty to his country and his a positive interest as to publish an immore an cotton and scrip. What he bilished may have been true, thought is bankers when they saw it, but it can't the best thing in the world to make publis.

About ten minutes after the paper was printed the bankers called a hurried meeting, summoned the editor, and a few minutes later the editor, and a few minutes later the editor hurried like mad back to his office. In another few minutes he had put an extra edition on the press and had captured every copy of the erring sheet that lay in the postoffice.

The Offending Article

The Down I smoker which the present political divisions deny them.

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Following is the item that did not most with the bankers' favor:

"Cotton on the local markets was sold only on serip Saturday and at the low price of 9%. The banks here were among the last in this section to adopt the serip plan for buying cotton. They would fixely not have been forced to adopt this plan but for the fact that the banks in the other towns in this section had adopted that plan, and the amount of sotton placed on the local market as a result was about quadrapled. In other words, if only a narmal amount of cotton had come to our market the banks would have coped with the situation. This serip, however, is as good as money. The banks are as safe as they ever were but the general scare has piaced the banks in a position to look for a scare, and they are holding their money for any emergency that may arise."

## PORCE JEWS TO EAT PORK

New York, Des. 7.—Five weeks ago a venty-five Russian Jews embraked on the steamship Chemnits, of the North German Lloyd line, at Bremen and set

Since of them were beind for America. Some of them were beind for Baltimore, while a majority landed at Galveston, Tex., where they had been told there was plenty of work and fortunes to be made.

According to Moiste Opotowski, when the passengers landed at Galveston they was taken to a house and huddled in a room, where a man with a pair of shears announced that they would allehave to part with their whiskers. Moishe said that all hands started to cry bitterly, and pleaded that, their beards be spared, but the man with beards be spared, but the man with a worked to cry bitterly, and pleaded that their whiskers. Moishe said that all hands started to cry bitterly, and pleaded that their whiskers of the man with beards be spared, but the man with beards be spared, but the man with a pair of words she rushed home and flung of my head.

## JEWISH SOCIALISTS' SECOND

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Mrs. Judd while on a visit to her home in Minneapolis, wrote to her husband, saying she would not return, and mentioned various instances of crucity on the part of her husband. She said that Mrs. Judd is now employed as honsemaid at the Newberry hotel, Dearliorn and Chicago avenues, the Judds have one child, a daughter.

# BY DR. REITMAN

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, tramp sociologist and itiperant lecturer, is in New York, cailing down the various charitable organizations and arranging for another 'hobo banquet,' such as he engineered in Chicago six mouths ago. The noted hobo physician "bent" bis way to New York several days ago, and has cince bree sleeping 'u cheaniodging houses, 'carrying the hannor' and standing in the 'bread line.'

In a letter just received from him at this office he declares that there are more than 10,000 men walking around homeless in the snow at night, 75 per cast of where are 200,000 more men than

old.

'There are 200,000 more men than jobs in the city.' he asserts. 'Also there are 400,000 men with jobs that do not get enough to support their familles.

beards be spared, but the man with the shears was obdurate, and said the wishers would have to go. Then he slipped the heards, gave each immigrant two loaves of bread and turned them ever to another man.

A negro foreman handed out pork and beans for the first meal, and when the Jews made it known to him that they couldn't eat such food, he told them that it was all they could get.

Section 1. The process of the man with the country of t

### OUT THEIR BEARDS AND START TESTIMONIAL FUND

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting if the stockholders of the Workers rabinshing Society, held in the rooms of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington street Bunday as 250 m. There are some of the most important questions to be settled at this meeting that have ever come before the statements coincided with the clews of stockholders, and every member of the Fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the rooms of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented in the room of the fasmusson sturder which has pussented outbornites for three mountles. Rabbery will be expected to reserve the benefit of the \$1,000 bequeathed to it by things of great importance to the Daily specialist from 4 to 7 p. m. daily. Washington the fast of the results of the results of the stigon he will reader as soon as the courts are allowed to resulte operations.

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# ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF MRS. STOKES: WILL SPEAK



ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Rose Pastor, Stokes, wife of J. G. to support and educate her six small Pholps Stokes, will arrive in the city with her husband for a week's speaking. Mrs. Stokes is an active member to fike Socialist parts and during the J. G. Phelps Stokes, who was living at last rum, and she toured the state of New York. Jewish paper, Mrs. Stokes, of the Socialist parts and during the University settlement, where Rob-New Yor. with her husband, making et Hunter and English Walling were campaign speeches. She is a member also residents. This was her first meeting with Stokes, whom she soon after married.

waerts.

Mrs. Stokes is a Russian by birth and spent her early life as a cigar maker in New York, where she helped eral meetings while in the city.

## LOSES TEETH -Local New Castle, Pa., has passed

The women teachers in the public school at Evanston, of which Frederick W. Nichols is principal, found a number of new 'don'ts' posted on the walls when they appeared for duty yes terday. One of the 'don'ts' was:

"Don't drink, swear, smoke or chew tobacco." The last 'don't' was:
"Don't do any crazy thing."
Nichols insisted after the 'don'ts' had been thoroughly digested, with some hidden indignation on the part of the teschers, that he had not 'dene any crazy thing' by warning the women against smoking or chewing tobacco, as he had intended that 'merely as a joke."

HYPNOTISM CURES LONG

SLEEP OF YOUNG WOMAN

New York, Dec. 7.—Hypnotism was

"You see, it is just like this," she

Milwankee, Dec. 7.—"O, these anti-saloon reform waves come along every so and so often. I don't see that they

code from our will go

## Socialist News

IN LOVE SPAT

| Comparison of the following resolution: | Whereas; A handful of multimillionable sires have appropriat the entire country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with all its industries and distributions, as fast as they have been developed and built up by the workers, and

tributions, as fast as they have been developed and built up by the workers, and.

Whereas, The capitalist class, the power behind the throne, as it were, has added insult to injury by enacting or causing to be enacted a law known as the Dick military law, providing for the compulsory military service by all able-bodied men between the age of 18 and 45, should occasion arise, and.

Whereas, The said Dick military law has been enacted, not only for the purpose of the compulsory protection by the workers of a country that is no longer theirs, but for the further enslavement and subjugation of the working class; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Socialist party members of New Castle, assembled in convention, most emphatically protest against said Dick military law and demand its immediate repeal; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes, one copy to care of the local daily papers and one to the Socialist press.

## PROTEST AGAINST MINISTERS' MONEY IN BALOON PROPERTY

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—The ery of of words she rushed home and flung berself on a sofa. Almost immediately she fell into a heavy sicep.

Dr. Gustave A. Geyer had read of her long sleep, concluded that she was self hypnotized and that he, by counter-suggestion, could restore her to a normality. He obtained her parents' permission to treat her by this method and it was successful.

Tation on property than the ranks that the man arms and started that he was in deadly earnest.

Of course he did not burt me. The saloon property. Indignant protests against the transaction will be voiced at a meeting of the Ministerial association to treat her by this method and it was successful.

## MUTILATES PARCHMENTS IN A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE

ANNUAL BALL SUNDAY

The secund annual concert, lecture and ball given by the Jewish Socialist Publishing association, publishers of the Jewish Labot World, will take places Sunday afternoon and evening, December S, at West Side auditorium, Taylor street and Centre avenue, Grand entry at 2 p. m. J. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes will speak afternoon and evening. Because of the Jewish labot World will take places to John Mitchell upon his retirement from the presidency of the union. Mr. Street and Centre avenue, Grand entry at 2 p. m. J. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes will speak afternoon and evening. Because of novel and interesting features compose the preparations have been made for this occasion and a number of novel and interesting features compose the program.

May Wood Simpus will preside.

START TESTIMONIAL FUND

FOR JOHN MITCHELLS

Boo-and so often. I don't see that they do any good—not in my estimation. If a man wants to get booze, he's going text that he had forgotten something, to get it, so long as the world is the world. If he can't get the real thing, to get it, so long as the world is the world. If he can't get the real thing, the law to get it, so long as the world is the singer and composer, obtained the key to the law the law of the local that will give him the feel mark upon for John L. Sulling.

This is the opinion of oJhn L. Sulling.

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PETER SHAUGHNESSY, Pres. WILLIAM STAMM, Scoretary. A dollar from each one who reads is for subscription cards this week-ill go a long way toward a hig So-pliet week part fall.

# LAW; SUICIDE

Two saloonkeepers committed suicide yesterday, and the members of their lamilles attribute their deaths solely to worry lest the Sunday closing agitation of the Law and Order league ruin their business and cause them to lose the savings they had invested in their saloons. The suicides are:

Motroni, Peter, 36 years old, 829 West Polk street; shot himself in head just before noon; found dead on barroom floor by servant.

Orowiek, Kasper, 54 years old, 4261 Ashland avenue; shot timself in head early in the morning; last act before closing saloon was to drink sardonic toast to Law and Order league, saying, "They're ruining me, all right."

FEAR SUNDAY

Many Counties "Dry" at Midnight
Hundreds of saloons were put out of
business in Illinois last night, the will
of the 'rs as expressed at the last
election coming effective at midnight.
The following counties are now totally
"dry:" sawards, Johnson, Massac,
Pope, Union, Wabash and Williamson,
all located in the sauthern tier and, to
a large extent, reflecting the wave of
prohibition sweeping up from the southern states. Jacksonville loses 24 saloone; Duquoin, 23; Herrin, 15; Carfelville, 18; Marion, 12; Mound City, 11,
and Tamaroa, 10.

Pitty saloons were operating in Williamson county, and all went out of
commission list night.

In Golconda and other towns close
to the Kentucky border the liquor man
realized there was no hope of continuing in business and closed out their
stocks at whatever, price they could
get. "Bargain sales" in booze brought
over many patrons from Kentucky. Many Counties "Dry" at Midnight

# **DISAGREES WITH** JUDGE SCOVEL

Judge Cleiand does not agree with Judge John C. Scovel that a man un-der the influence of liquor is not re-sponsible. He fined Jacob Cohen \$50 sponsible. He fined Jacob Cohen 150 for stealing some goods from a store at West Twelfth and Haisted streets. Coher, who is a real estiate broker, said, he took the goods, but had been drinking and did not know what he was doing. Judge Cleland refused to recognize the plea.

## ACTOR REMAINS DRAMATIC EVEN IN HIS SUICIDE

New York, Dec. 7.—Adolph Jackson, New York, Dec. 7.—Adolph Jackson, a well known actor, has committed suicide by shooting himself in the head while seated on a beach in Highbridge park. He had dressed himself carefully in his finest clothes and arranged his position so that in death his posemight be dramatic. There was only one cartridge in the revolver with which the fatal shot was fired.

On one finger Jackson were a large

the fatal shot was fired.
On one finger Jackson wore a large diamond ring, and in his pockets were a gold watch and a small sum of money. He had a hair cut and shave, and his patent leather shoes were shined before he went to the park. He selected a spot overlooking the speedway. lected a spot overlooking the speedway and the most picturesque part of Har lem river.

Jackson, who was more than 40 years old and whose family name was Jar chow, had been on the stage for more than twenty years.

## INDIANS KILL WOMAN SENT TO CONVERT THEM

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 7 .- Meager Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 7.—Meager advices received here by Capt. F. Fornoff of the Rangers state that Miss Mary Templeton, a young teacher in the Baptist school for Pueblo Indians and native children at Valverde, Rio. Arriba county, N. M., was attacked and murdered last night, presumably by some of her wards.

The Mexicans at Valverde have long objected to the Christianizing of the

objected to the Christianizing of the Indians there, and Miss Templeton is the second missionary to meet a violent death in that section.

## USES FEATHER PILLOW TO ROUT A BURGLAR

Los Angelcs, Dec. 7.—Good aim with a feather pillow saved the home of Leo B. Lesperance, real estate dealer, of 1308 West Thirty-sixth street, from being robbed. The pillow cheated the thief out of his booty and, in turn, cheated the police out of an arrest.

It was, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning when Lesperance was awakened by a noise at his window. Turning carefully in bed, he saw the figure or a man silhouetted in the window space, evidently trying to crawl through into the room. In an instant Lesperance was sitting up in bed aiming one of his pillows at the intruder. So fierce was the pitiows attack that Mr. Burglar was knocked from his perch and disappeared in the darkness.

## WHERE TO GO

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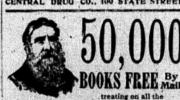
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ould put new energy into every if he could see how the subons are coming in this week, is a general response all alons that if increased with energy a will mean much to future effiof the Daily Socialist.

Have you sent in that dollar

A Socialist from Texas called at the office yesterday and remarked: "If the Socialists throughout the country knew the work the Daily Socialist was doing, could see it upon the news stands of Chicago and realize what it means to have an organ that meets the capitalist papers every day, it would never lack for support."

He backed up his opinion with a \$5 bill too.

There are tens of thousands who would do the same if they could be made to know and feel the need and he opportunity.

The next ten days will be one of the best times to do this. Let every one of the thousands of friends make the little effort that is necessary to get in just \$1 at once. Get in more if you can, for there will be some laggards. Do not wait to get more when you have the dollar.

It was a little harder fighting for first place Wednesday. This was because an Oklahoma hustler got into the fight and it has long ago been decided that whatever Oklahoma goes after she gets. It was Robert Wardrope of Conlegate who left the whole field behind him and came galloping under the wire with \$18.50 worth of subscriptions.

The next was J. D. Kahluska from Weyerhauser, Wis. The man from the millionaire lumberman's town gets in \$6 for ammunition.

The third place was captured by a V sent in by J. Hoogerhyde of Grand Rapids, Mich. . . .

Rapids, Mich.

There was a revival of interest in the sustainers' fund today. There should be ten times as much for the next week and would be enough to carry everything to safety if those who have the lists would put them at work.

The contributions received since last ekrowledgment follow:

J. A. Collier, Dixon, Cal. 31.00
G. D. Van Peit, Dixon, Cal. 1.00
E. Menair, Dixon, Cal. 1.00
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M. G. Vialon, McGill, Nev. 1.00
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M. Manderfield, Chicago 25
William Dreir, Detroit, Mich. 1.00
M. L. Winnen, 10th ward, Chicago 1.75

"I feel it my duty to express my gratefulness toward the Daily Socialist, as it is the only true and reliable paper in this city," is the way P. H. Meister feels about it.

Milton A. Deffenderfer, Fullerton, Pa. gathered in a club of six.

A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D. wants company and so he got that extra one when he renewed.

It's from Newkirk, Ok., this time and A. G. Felton sends in a couple.

Murray, Utah, has always been a live wire on the Socialist circuit, and so it was perfectly natural to get a couple from there sent in by James Brighouse,

t seems that we underestimated the ue of that peck of pecans that J. G. offee is going to give to the best hus-r during December. A peck weighs pounds and they sell for 25 cents yound, not a peck.

# **DUMA MEMBER**

Johan Ozol, Socialist member of the second Russian duma, is in Chicago and will address meetings, beginning tonight at West Side anditorium.

Delegates from Local Cook County, Socialist party, and from all progressive Russian, Lettish, Polish, Lithuanians and Jewish organizations will welcome Ozol at the meeting tonight.

He will speak in both the Russian and Lithuanian languages.

HARD TIMES BRING A ... SUDDEN END TO STRIKE

New York. Dec. 7.—On account of e hard times the rockmen's strike ainst Canavan Brothers, which has en in progress for Lur months, for advance in wages from \$2.50 to \$2.70 day, has been declared off. The strikers were ordered to return to work.

"Work was plentiful when the strike was ordered," said Vincenzio Vecchio, business agent of the Rockmen's union, "but the commercial panie has cut off the demand for men. There is no use keeping up the strike; there are too many people out of work as it is."

## SCHOOL DAYS

The Wendell Phillips basket ball sam easily defeated the Crane feam y a score of 28 to 13. This is the first the league games which are being layed by fifteen schools. The Wendell hillips team is fast and hopes for the mambionship.

MEDILL.

The Medill basket ball five met Lake high five in an exciting game and lost with a score of 41 to 18. The game was played at the Davis Square gymnasium, with people two rows deep on the side lines. This parity accounts for Medill's defeat. There was no room for any brilliant team work. Lake used the double pass for baskets almost continually. Today Medill meets McKinley at Medill.

INJUNCTION AT WALLER

INJUNCTION AT WALLER INJUNCTION AT WALLER
At Waller high the Donnevetterr by decree handed down from Principal escott are derived from taking part athletics. Gl. m. has spread over a student body. Recently a meeting the athletes was held and h. was included that if the sweeping decree is modified the students will petition a courts for an injunction restraing the school authorities from intering with the teams in entering ack meets and the various leagues in saket bail and indoor basebail. The argument set forth by the stumts is that it may be true that some dividuals have not conducted themices properly, but why should all the hietes suffer for their misconduct.

Have you sent in that dollar this week? Do not be afraid to make it \$5. Selling Daily Socialist cards now is like pedding gold pieces at par during the panic.

Robert Wardrope, who piled in that \$1850 for subscriptions, want, some of the fake scrip. If you hav, not seen the yet you are missing something mightly good. Fifty cents a hundred, smaller quantities one cent each.

Another wire that is right close to the dyname is the "Modern Sons of Marx," Grand Rapids, Mich. J. Hoogerhyde, one of their members, plunks in a V for subscriptions.

Now do not neglect sending in that domar this week.

Another Black Hand mystery has been added to the long list, with the discovery of the body of Gottlieb Voegeli, 50 vears old an Italian cook, in a freight doorway of the La Salle street station in Sherman street.

A flattened builet lying beside the man on the blood-stained pavement and a bullet hole in the victim's head, is evidence that is being pondered by detectives from Chief Schnettler's office. It is thought the man may have been killed near where he lives, 461 North Marshifield avenue, and conveyed to the station in a wagon.

Resting against the wall in a sitting posture, the body was found at a late hour this morning, after thousands of persons had passed it, no doubt, thinking it that of a sleeping or drunken man. A gold watch in the man's pocket proved robbery was not a motive in the tragedy.

UNEMPLOYED MEN SEEK BEDS AT POLICE STATION

North Tonawanda, Dec. 7.—The failure of many men to earn enough money to pay for a night's lodging is making itself manifest at the local police stations. Chief of Police Ryan's report for last month shows that seventy-six men were given lodging.

In Tonawanda Chief of Police Ellicott reports twenty-four lodgers for last month.

### MARKETS

3 white, 51@52½c; standard, 53@53½c; No. 2, 48½c.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$18@18.50; No. 1 timothy, \$18.50@17.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$13@18.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$11.50@13; Kansas and Indian territory prairie, choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11, and No. 2, \$10@10.50; Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota prairie, choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10@11; lower grades, \$9@10; Arkansas prairie, \$9@11; Illinois, Indiana and Wiscomein feeding prairie, good to choice, \$9@9.50; packing hay, \$7@7.50.

EGGS—Extras 27c; prime firsts, 25c;

POTATOES Sweet, bris, \$366 Irish per bu, bulk, \$565c; do, per in sacks, \$8657c.

AT THE STOCK YARDS.

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10:30 A. M.-

Winter Lecture

Marlowe Theater, Sixty-Third St.

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## GARRICK THEATER

## Sunday Morning, at 10:45.

Socialists of Chicago—The management which represents you and conducts the Garrick Theater Meeting for you wishes to see you at the Theater next Sunday morning about a matter that is of Absolute Importance to the Propaganda of Socialism in this city. Come early and let us know what you think about it. Don't say: "If I had known I would surely have gone down," but come and save regrets. Come before 11 o'clock, so that this matter will not take up the time of the lecture. The Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society will sing at 10:45. Let us give them a cordial reception.

Did you ever hear of Joseph Dietzgen? He is the man of whom Karl Marx said: "This is our Philosopher." Have you read the expensive volumes on Sociology by Lester F. Ward? Would you like to know what these two great thinkers added to modern knowledge and how the contributions of both are related to each other and to Socialism? Would you like to make a permanent and extensive addition to your own education in things worth knowing? 'You would! Then come to the Garrick Sunday morning and hear one of the most important lectures ever delivered in Chicago.

# Subject: WHAT IS CIVILIZATION & WHERE DOES IT LEAD?

## FROM A MAN AND HIS WIFE:

Dear Mr. Lewis

We both travel eleven miles every Sunday morning and never miss, and we are far more than repaid for the trouble. We wish to be considered friends of the Garrick Theater Meeting and we are glad to see it becoming so big an institution. We are both agreed that your lecture on Spencer last Sunday was exceptionally fine, although Mr. Beck thinks the Weismann lecture quite as good. Through your lectures we are at last beginning to learn some. thing worth knowing, and incidentally unlearning a lot of rubbish. Yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Melrose Park.

ALL SEATS ARE FREE



ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

### THE CREAT DEBATE

The great intellectual combat between Mr. Lewis and the champion selected by the National Prohibition party, Mr. Chafin, has been arranged for Dec. 29. Owing to big expense, a uniform price of 25 cents will be charged all over the house. Seat sale will open Sunday. You may get main floor or box seats then.

If you wish to read all these lectures send 25 cents to the Indiana Socialist, 13 1.2 Wash. ington St., Indianapolis, and it will be sent to you every week for six months.

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MARRIED ON ALL FOOLS' DAY, NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Toledo, O., Dec. 7.—All Fools' day figures in two diverce suits filed in common plens court.

Martin Uncapher sued Florence Uncapher, who was married to him April 1, 1898, in Van Werf. He says his wife drove him from bome.

April 1, 1993, was the date Elizabeth was cospoused by William Donovan, Mrs. Donavan, in her petition for divorce, charges drunkenness and cruelty.

week ago. \$6.30 a year ago and \$4.93 two years ago.

Elever markets received 2.59 hogs against 61,900 a week ago and \$2,000 a year ago.

Jordan 171,000 the previous week and \$2,000 a year ago.

Average weight of hogs at Omaha last month, 244 hbs. lightest for any month since February, and lightest for Movember since 1891, being 18 ibs under the previous month and 5 hbs lighter than a year ago. St. Joseph average has the previous month 213 hbs; previous month 230 hbs, and a year ago, 216 hbs.

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AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Receipts for Dec. 7 are estimated at 4,000 cattle 20,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep, negating 888 cattle 18,221 hogs and 1,451 sheep for Saturday, Dec. 8, 1968.

Average price of hogs at Chicago, 14,58, against 35,04 Thursday, 34,68 a week ago, 36,30 a year ago and 34,52 this hope in Spring Valley, having practically recovered from the operation for Eleven mirkety reterfield 43,39 hogs against 61,500 a week ago and 20,000 at 150 and 20,000 at

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SITUATION WANTED-PLACE IN hospital or hotel to maid on the floor. CHRISTINA COTTLE, 4936 Hermitage

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SITUATION WANTED—AS COL-lector and traces; would like to wark for a good house. L. E. STASAND, 175 W: 18th st.

STTUATION WANTED - PACKING st machine work wanted by man 26 years old, with clant years experience in glass and hardware lines R. B. RADOVICK, 400 S. Center av. SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG

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THE TRUST PROBLEM

the increasing of the magnitude of the reaches out and gathers to itself all

enterprise. Out of the competitive monsters of autiquity its maws are in-

to be in turn transformed into what izes him and makes him merely a com-

we say, socialized property in the in- the government and controls its func-

That prediction was made in the puppets. The trust question has be-

with the sea serpent, but a present can stay the tide of progress.

nomic issue.

Many years ago the Socialists fore-, made drugs from

told the coming of the trust. They

struggle monopoly in the interests of a

class would, he said, inevitably ensue

might be called social monopoly, or, as

competitive Golden Age, when competi-

soul of trade and the spirit of prog-

ress." Men laughed at the idea of mo-

nopolized industry and commerce and

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school, the workshop and the tomb.

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### Be on Guard

The first opportunity has been seized, when it appeared that the workers had for the moment relaxed their vigilance, to revive the plot against the Western Federation of Miners. No sooner had the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone Conferences relaxed their activity and lieved that in his humble way he was the Socialist press relinquished for an instant their expose of the attack upon our brother workers in the Rocky Mountain states than the same powerful forces that had been once defeated in their murderous purposes set to work anew.

The effort to send George Pettibone to the gallows upon the his customers came from among the same perjured testimony that was rejected by a jury in the Haywood case shows that capitalism is never conquered until it is

At the same time the concentration of the battle upon the Goldfield miners, who asked that the law for legal payment of wages be enforced, shows that so long as the Western Pederation of Miners continues faithfully to fight the battles of the working class, just so long will the war upon it by the forces of capitalism never be relaxed

It should be noted that there is no claim even by the capitalist press that there is any disorder in Goldfield now. But THERE WILL BE THE MOMENT THE TROOPS GET THERE.

The regular army, under the control of the cheap, strutting vaudeville hero Funston, will quickly make trouble.

Until the troops were started for the scene the only persons who were arming were the employers. They were hiring the same bunch of thugs, gun men, toughs and criminals that they have used what was as essential then as now that in every strike in the Rocky Mountains for the last ten years and that make up the riff-raff of every frontier.

These men are eager for bloodshed, for opportunities to show skillfully that they never became their courage by shooting down a few unarrised miners. With the loosened, and the points never turned troops behind them, their bravery will rise still higher and there will soon be outrages in plenty.

A few years ago these things could be done in secret. The entire daily press of America was muzzled and dared not tell the truth. Today there is a press that will herald to the world the story take them back and give new ones, reof every such battle, and that will tell the truth without fear or pairing the damaged ones and selling favor. The Daily Socialist has arranged for daily telegraph service while the trouble exists, and we believe that our readers will justify plus in a day, and thus his skill the expense which this means at a time of great financial pressure as the average worker. He was forand will assist us to the full limit of their ability.

This paper has no reason for existence except to fight the battles of those to whom it belongs-the working class.

Meanwhile steps should be taken at once to revive the agitation in favor of the men whose lives are being sought. Take up all the old organizations and rouse them to renewed activity.

See to it that every union takes up this question again. Socialist Locals should start anew the propaganda meetings that forced attention to the previous trial and compelled the giving of justice.

There can be no rest in this battle.

## Hoarding Money

Ever since the present panic began the one song which has been sung by every mouthpiece of capitalism has been "Don't hoard money." Editors have warned about it, rreachers have denounced hoarding as immoral and President Roosevelt opens his message with a denunciation of this terrible sin.

Aft of this preaching was aimed at the individuals who were supposed to be hiding their wealth in their stockings and other impossible places in which the working class are supposed to keep their stored-up riches:

Now that the facts are beginning to come out it appears that the parties who were really hoarding money were THE BANKS. At the beginning of the crisis all the cash that could be secured was in the possession of a few New York banks. This was handed out to the big financiers or used for call loans at 100 per cent during the Height of the financial panic.

Meantime the depositors are kept from any sinful hoarding by the simple process of locking up their money where they cannot

Now the reports that are appearing show that during all this time whenever a man dropped a dollar into the bank there was no return ticket attached to it, but that the banks carefully laid it away.

been aggravated by hoarding money that hoarding has beer lone by the very persons who were howling the loudest about the criminality of such action-the banks.

## A WORKINGMAN'S PROTEST

Say, Mr. Workingman, I want to talk to you,

Will You listen now to what Have to say I want to ask the question, sir, what are you going to do

If the boss should close the mills and mines today? Remember now he has the power and legally—the right, To say the word and all the wheels are still.

It need not be a lockout-it need not be a strike,

Hat just-Closed Down-it is the Master's will-Now, honestly, 'twixt' you and I don't you think it's too much power,

To grant to any man, or a class of men, The right to say these mills and mines and factories are ours.

We run them if they pay us dividends? You sank the shafts and built the roads and factory and store, "

Tis you that do the work-you-working man. And still another tells you that you can't work any more

Because they own the mills and mines and land. How did they get it, gentlemen? is what I want to know:

Did you dig down and hand it out to them, Or is at possible that they have got things fixed just so

They steal by law-and thus avoid the pen? They used to tell you one time that none but money went

And money was the standard of the man.

You had to have a dollar that was worth a hundred cents

If you wanted to keep full your dinner can . . .

The times have changed, the clearing house now makes the money check and tells you that they'te just as good as gold. Of course they are-but why don't you workingmen get next

And tell then that their game is getting old. Why don't you take the roads and mines and factories and mills

And give the arraites some useful work to do?

The exercise would sure relieve and cure many ills. . - That's brought about by always working you.

Now, men, if you'are satisfied, contented with your for,

And willing to continue to the end.

Will you think about these children in the factories wills and shop and just stand up and make a light for them.

) on have the power—there is a way, if you only have the will-

To tell the grafters that their reign must end;

That you will run'the railroads, the fields, the mines and mills; For use-and not for dividends

RICHARD E. STRICKSON.

## The Reincarnated Pin Maker

Back in the time of Queen Elizabeth years, and it would seem that he fived a maker of pins, John Woodbury, entitled to a longer rest, but with hubecause of his own proficiency and the high standing of his patrons, Hentributing something to that illus-

He had many good qualities to recommend him besides his minible skill in making pins, and as good qualities are generally a business asset. John was prosperous in his modest way, and finest ladies of the realm even hopeful that he might live to enjoy the honor of supplying "Good Queen Bese" herself. It must be admilited this was his consuming ambiflon, the highest sarthly goal, and conscientions as he was, he would no doubt have performed almost any mental contortion to win the title of Pin Maker to Her Majesty, so casy is it to justify ourselves in seeking our own most desirable ends.

Did not the army of priests in John's day awing to the Protestant faith in order to win the royal favor and hold their jobs when Elizabeth took the throne?. When interest and conscience ome into conflict poor conscience generally gets the worst of it. If not, then hero rises from the struggle, and we

do him homage-a long time afterward. John dropped many a judicious word among his fair customers, hoping one at least might fall on good ground and bear the coveted fruit. But he realized it took good work as well as a "puff" of some sort, to win success, and so the plus he made were perfect. The heads nto aggravating little hooks so ruin were sometimes returned with this ompiaint, and though John knew well enough they had been pushed against one metalife substance, most probably

He generally turned out 30 finished brought him nearly half as much again mostly ladies who had a regular allow ance of "pin money," which gave his business of a steady and reliable charoter. Owning his simple tools, he was quite independent, and as contented nd happy us the aforementioned ambitton would allow.

Reaching a good old uge he went the way of all men and as some would burdened with work all the time should have us believe, following still in this way, was in due time born again into screw loose somewhere, because no intelligent action, joined with that of this world of care and trouble. It was man was intended to be on a level his class, then the day of his de very sudden, only a little more than 300 with a beast of burden,

The postoffice consisted of 'skiteen large pigeon holes with mail matter of all kinds stuffed in each, and I knew it would have been a useless fask, as well as wrong, for me to meddle with the United States mail. But I observed in one corner three letters which I had mailed more than twenty-four hours ago and mail trains had gone out in the meantime.

It was very important that at least one of my letters should reach its destination as quickly as pessible and I was not in good humor over my mail being held up in this way.

I walked around to where some of the miners were gathered and expressed my feelings to them, but they did not seem to know what to do to help matters.

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I maily I walked back to the post-office and by Pes time the postmaster had returned. I inquired why my letters had not been sent out on the day previous. To which he replied that he was so busy ne could not get around to collect the mail, and on further mailed in the sitt you the side of the building would fal right ou the floor, where leeple were obliged to walk to get to the window for their mail.

When I learned this I threatened to report the same to Washington, where

report the same to Washington, where-upon the young man in the back part of the office said I had disturbed the

man perversity he made no protest un fate decreed that he should be born in New England and almost under the shadow of a pin factory; but perhaps fate was influenced in this by his acquired predilection for pins.

As soon as he was old enough he wa destined to enteh the factory because



Harry Taw is said to be impatient because of the delay in his trial. rather hard on a man to keep him in jail when, if he were out he is rich snough to live without work.

The American battleship fleet is go ing on a Pacific cruise, but something may turn up in Japan that will make it anything but a pacific cruise. (This pun was suggested by the office boy.)

The striking miners at Goldfield, the papers say, have threatened to burn the city. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Are you nuzzled about what to ge

make it a nice automobile? James Hazen Hyde is willing to give

your wife for Christmas? 'Why

\$2,000,000 for the privilege of returning to New York and Harry Kendall Thaw would be willing to give a million or so to be able to get out. No. Harold, the "black hand" does

coal trust has on the country. ciergyman was much surprised one day at receiving basket of potatoes from an old woman in his parish with a message saying that as he had

not refer particularly to the grip the

remarked in his sermon on the pretaters" (commentators) did not agree with him, she had sent him some real

The farmer who finds himself overstop and investigate... There must be a

morrow and you can easily find n there when you get the proper paper to serve on me."

With that he left me. In-about twen

BY H. G. CREEL, bet I'm just the bestest boy in all th

My father he looks awful stefn when

he comes i me at night.

Says he's moustrousts strain old
Santa Claus wus right.

When he wus here last Christmas eve,
it' said bed leave a stick.

Of wood this year if I still got low
marks in 'rithmetic.

But Uncle Bill he say at all such talk

Woman's Progress

Refused to Be Arrested

THE dittle town of Ash Camp, W.

Vs. where the men had to build a foot bridge in order to get over to ground where they could hold a typilac mining the replied, "No."

"Well, then, until you serve the proper papers I refuse to go with you pany store that does all the business of the camp.

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door and into the what seemed to be an office. I in quired if there was any mail for me and the young man at the desk said he was not the postmatter—that there was the mail over there. The postoffice consisted of sixteen large pigeon holes are the post of the condition of the post of the post

BY LENA MORROW LEWIS.

he could not now own the tools and that those who owned the tools did not pointed out that competition was selfuse them, and those who used the tools destructive and must of necessity end in a trust-owned cemetery. The cotton did not own them. The tool had grown in monopoly. More than fifty years trust supplied the newly born with its during these years to a great machine, have clapsed since Karl Marx, for ex- first swadding clothes, and the outlinked into a vast system of production ample, predicted that the struggle of and distribution, made up of machines interests would lead to monopoly, and Like a giant octopus the trust spirit equally expensive, and all John could the pressure of the magnified of the reaches out and gathers to treat all do was to apply for a job as a "hand" units of productive and distributive the resources of life. Like the fabled to tend a machine. These plu machines worked with an

'intelligence" that seemed to border on

the miraculous and left no need of skill

in the operative and no chance for the

development of a broad capacity, simply an alertness in feeding a machine, John as a boy could do it perhaps betthan a man, and the way he turned out pins was a marvel-as many as seven millions in a single day. When once the machine was ready to run, the latter John could turn out some 200,000 times as many pins as the former, but while the first pin maker could make a first-class living and lay by a little for the time when he could not work, and all the time feel like a man of some human importance, with something to hope for and aspire to, the later reincarnation was only an obscure factory hand whose marvelously improved production yielded him only meager and uncertain existence. Everybody used pins but no one ever heard of the pin maker. His glory had been given to another—the one who wned the machine but did not mak plus-and John was buried out of sight in the flood of his own production.

He is getting older now and is not sure whether he can remember his forcomes from reading or hearing somehing of the early life of the industry. But many have testified that they can emember of the building of the pyra-John's memory to assume it incapable of so slight a performance. He hopes, however, that when he takes his next sleep he may rest in peace until such time as the man shall come into his own as master of the machine and not its obscure and unknown slave with at night to his trust-owned tenement no right to start it and no voice in its

It never seems to occur to him that as a wage worker he has any pressing duty in the matter of bringing about conditions for himself and his class. He would, of course, like a better chance to live, and to get more out of life, but he plods along as if he was just waiting it the improvement to If he goes out it is generally to drink can possibly be greater than the tyrancome of itself or was expecting someone to bring better conditions to him while he sleeps.

If he can be made to realize that they will only come through his own

ance will be near

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SOCIALISTS.

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The president advises congress "to create machinery for the cour, ulsory investigation of disputes between capital and labor."

He also declares "that corporations and unions have come to stay and must herefore be considered as permanent institutions,"

The terms "capital and labor" and "corporations and unions" have been adopted by orthodox political economists, legislators, lawyers and public writers and speakers, together with the terms "employers" and "employes" for the purpose of concealing the actual relations which these terms refer to.

I regret to say that all trade union offichis, writers and speakers, and most of the Socialists have been cleverly led into the adoption and use of these terms.

. I left Chicago on rather short notice,

cried out: "It is impossible!" Marx, satisfying answer forthcoming save they derided and mocked, as their kind that of the Socialist. The stupid cry have mocked the pioneers of scientific of the demagogue and the charlatan thought in all ages. But today we real- "Let us destroy the trusts," does not lze that the "impossible" has become carry conviction with it. The average "Let us destroy the trusts," does not man, though he has never read a work The prophecy; of Marx has been on economics, knows that there is no abundantly fulfilled, as even the most use turning backward to the past. He orthodox of the economists admit. The feels the force of the Socialist contenrust is no longer a spectre said to lurk tion that the trust is the logical and in the pathway of the future, which inevitable result of industrial evolution, ome are skeptical about and class and he knows that no political Canute

store; if he dies he will probably be

laid in a trust-made casket and burled

of the worker's individuality, dehuman-

ponent of a machine. It reaches out to

come the world's most striking eco-

Everywhere men are asking? "How

shall we be freed from the grip of this

monster?" And there is no scientific

reality. For good or ill it has come to Moreover, he sees that the trust with its superior organization of the producdie to the grave. The trust attends tive forces, and its immense labor-savthe bed of childbirth, the cradle, the ing devices, is not in itself a bad thing but that on the contrary it represents The shunber of the wage-worker is peryerted good. He accepts the conclusion of the Socialist that if those dawned by the tintingabulation of his advantages could be used for the com-He rises from his trust-made bed; urably benefited. Henceforth he toing dresses in his trust-made clothes; uses in the cry: "Let the nation own, and trust-made bowl, soap and towel as he control these great industrial agencies takes his morning bath; breakfasts and use them for the interest of all." There can be no doubt whatever that

trust-made dinner rail filled with trust the trusts and their tremendous abuses products for luncheon; rides in a trustof power are responsible for the makmade car on a trust-owned railway; ing of many Socialists. It is useless works all day for a trust; and returns to talk-to an intelligent workingman about the feared "tyranny of ism," and the crushing out of individ-After his evening meal of trust prode ual liberty. He knows that individual ucts, drawn from the coffee trust, the liberty is crushed out now, he knows sugar trust, the milk trust, the flour that he has to leave all independence trust, the beef trust, and many others, of intellect and conscience outside when he reads his copy of the trust-owned he enters the factory door. He is a newspaper by the light of the gas sup- mere numbered unit amongst many plied by the local lighting trust, and other numbered units. No tyranny of the Socialist regime smokes trust-made tobacco or cigars.

trust-brewed beer in a trust-owned ny of the world's bread-masters now, aloon, or, it may be, to a trust-owned The worst the future holds, he feels, theater to see trust-hired actors play, can be no worse than what is in th If he is sick he is dosed with trust- present.

I desire to call your attention and that of your readers to two brief extracts from the president's message presented the other day to congress and to the following remarks relative

officials, writers and speakers, and most of the Socialists have been cleverly led into the adoption and use of these terms.

The terms "master and slave," "master and serf "and "master and servant" dearlie correctly and more clearly than any other terms can the character of the three successive relations which have divided the human family since civilization began, and instead of concealing the meaning of these terms!

I deem it the duty of every Socialist to thrust them and all they mean into the minds of every American as an antidote to the poisonous effects of the "Star Spangled Banner," and "My Country "Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

When the president talks of the "discutes of capital and labon," impersonal things are preented to the mind in stead of living men. wemen and thildren fightling for life. But when witalk of disputes between makers and servants we bring human with all the work of the mental picture togratifare between these superior and these foreirors. A property and these loferiors. A property and these loferiors are presented to the mind in granices past the mind of the average man and leaves no impression. But call them armies of masters and armies of servants arrayed against grant for socialism. The superior and the meaning disneces past the mind of the average man and leaves no impression. But call them armies of masters and armies of servants arrayed against for the defending shaped of the strike lockout, the policeman's city of the strike lockout, the strike loc

WORD FROM AN AGITATOR.

sion point. If the offender doesn't pay up he is dumped off. Why not' be men? 'Vhy not say "get off' or "stay on" and not bemean themselves by stooging so low as to take the last dregs from one already victimized by the large grafters.

the large grafters.

I tell you, railroad men who read this, that only my being a class-conscious Socialist and therefore wide awake to the part of the brutalization of our finer senses by this system under which we are living, saved me from becoming an avowed enemy of organized railroad men, from "scabbing" on them whenever they "struck." I wonder "ow many "scabs" are made that way.

They "broke" me while still 150 miles from the point at which I would again become partly independent, forced me to walk 25 miles and to sell my watch, but they cou in't break niy Socialism or my confidence in the ultimate welding together of the now brutalized sections of the working class into one great, solid o ganization of comradeship, both economic and political.

Under the direction of State Secre-Under the direction of State Secretary O. F. Branstetter I spoke in quite a number of places in the western par

near the house 's not sanitary.

Telegraph me some copies of the The farmer replied, "Jane is went Daily. I am just starving for true and we sin't had no hogs since you news undefiled by espitalist putrifications."

It was a Missouri man who went to

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# mind th' baby ever day an' never make a sound About the house from morn till night; I'm awful good, because There's sump'm go'n to happen—n' his name is Santa Claus, My sister's beau, he says 'at once there wuz a little boy. 'N he would always come into th' parlor 'n' annoy The people at wuz visitin'; when Santa get on top That house he knew th' boy'd been bad 'n' didn't even step. 'N' sis' she says it's gospel truth; I 'spose it is, but then I know 'at she'd D'lieve anything 'at's fold her by 'her Ben.'' My brother Fred says one boy got a stocking full of oats Bucques he always frowned when asked to take his brother's notes.

### 2207 LADIES' HOUSE D Paris Pattern No. 2207 All Seams Allowed.

There is nothing in a woman's wardry be that is more serviceable than one of those dainty house gowns. They are far tidler than a wrap-But Uncle Bill he say at the late he toushyrot.

His forrescond great grand dad 'n' Santa Claus once got into a peck of trouble when they wur bark school boys.

N. Santa Claus got his licked like alo fer whittin away at toys. house gowns. They are far lidler than a wrap-per, and are so simply made that they are slipped our and off quite easity? The best ma-berial is figured challe, or nun aweiling, albat-rous, or in fact, any material on this order de-velops well fir this pattern. A yoke effect is given to be fronted the waist by a trimming of narrow ribben, and she waist and skirt are attached, the joining being hidden by the belt. The mattern is in 8 alrest-fill to 66 inches, bust measure. For 85 bust the dress requires 11 is yards of material 20 inches wide, or \$ \( \frac{1}{2} \) yards of 17 inches wide, or 6 \( \frac{3}{2} \) rands 26 inches wide, or 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) rands of braid to ortim. I hope that's true fer if he wax an ordinary hal Gail Santa wouldn't pass me by just cause I'm kinda bad. Bur I'm not takin me "ets. I'm bein' goed because There's sump'n goth' to happen—'n' his name is Santa Claus. braid to crim. Price of patt

of the office saai I had disturbed the mail.

This was the postinister's chance to excape by filling a counter-charge against the I a couple of hours I took the train for Montgomery. W. Va. I was obliged to wait hilf an hour at Paynes Creek Junction.

While weiting in the depot a properly garbed and starred detective came in in commany with the conductor of the train I had come down on. I observed the conductor point me out to the detective, but thought it was simply a case of masculine curically to see what kind of a woman would define the company and go around the country talking Socialism, and with that I dismissed the matter. But in a extended the matter came up and asked. Are you Mrs. Lewis?

I replied "Yes"

"Well," he said. I have orders from Deputy Sheriff Brags to hald you here under arrest under arrest under arrest under an arrest can come down for the next train.

I asked what the charges were and be replied. "Disturbing the made." Mile Buttleas a young Swiss wor-an, has just passed a brilliant exam-ination for the position of electrical engineer. She has already been ap-pointed as an official in one of the Swiss must leading. All orders for-pasterns shown to this col-umn should be sent to the Chinage Dully Sic callet. Essensibly these patterns are strictly the product of union inhor. Catalogue show ing 'Lim' Parks patterns sent on recogn of

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne ACCEPTANCE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF Mile. Butticaz was born at Geneva in 1884 and is but 23 years old. She has written some excellent poetry that is not generally supposed to go

## Do Not Miss This Meet.

The next agitation meeting of the woman's branch of the Cool Mar carry will be held Dec. 9 at 189 East Washington street in the Y. P. S. L. hau, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rose P. Stokes will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody, especially women, is invited. Freda Sahud, secretary.

held in spite of the company protest I called at the patomice, which is footen the company protest I called at the patomice, which is footen the company store.

The Tront contrained was closed and I walked and I walked down and into learned later that increvenests were made at once around to present the phone and ordered one of his manto arrest me.

But I refused to be arrested, and I describe the phone and ordered one of his manto arrest me. For Home Dressmakers