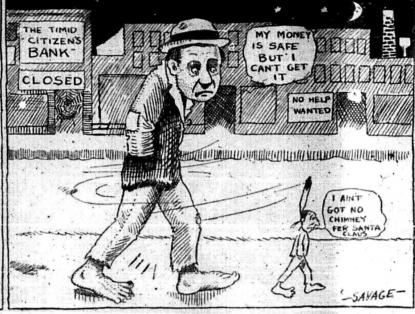


If the Hoarder Devotes His Stockings to Such Uses, How Can He Expect Santa Claus to Do Any-thing for Him?



BUT 'IF HE LETS GO OF HIS PILE HE MIGHT LOSE IT AND THE

THE DAILY SOCIALIST

400 MINERS ARE SWALLOWED UP IN NEW WEST VIRGINIA CATASTROPHE

To the list of miners killed while work in mines during the year 1907, already the most disastrons on record, has been added 400 men killed at Monongah, W. Va., in the mines of the Consolidation Coal company of Baltimore

Consolidation Cost company of the more.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, when the entire force was in the mine, an explosion occurred, which is believed to have been from black damp or nethane. But five men are said to have escaped, and they came out through an air shaft more dead than alive.

Bea's Back Rescuers

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The deadly fire damp has made it impossible to do any resoue work of any someoneous, as all of the ventilating fans were wreeked and a complete new ventilating system will have to be installed before the work can proceed. Up to an early bour in the morning but twenty hodies had been recovered. There is fittle hope that any of those how in the mine will be taken out arive. If they were not killed by the explosion, they will die from sufficeation.

Surviyors Cannot Talk

Help wanted ... 434 cols. Domestics 132 cols.

The survivors are unable to give any detailed report of the disaster or even explain how they reached the surface.

But Five Men Escape When Explosion Takes Place at Monongah-Takes Place in Nonunion District Claimed as Model by Capitalism

They say that immediately back of them, when they began their frantic struggle for liberty, there was a large number of men engaged in a similar struggle, while still farther back in the workings there was a larger number, of whom they know nothing.

Of course, all the information coming from the mine officials tends to show that the accident could not have been avoided, and that all the modern safety devices were used, but it is a clear case of negligence and an attempt to econo- differ towns, the total number orders of their towns, the total number orders of the company has sent rush orders of their towns, the total number orders of the company has sent rush orders of their towns, the total number orders of the company has sent rush orders of the company has sent rush orders of their towns, the total number orders of the company has sent rush orders or the company has sent rush orders of the company has sent rush orders of the company has sent rush orders or the company has sent rush o

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Only two mining disasters have occurred in which more men were killed than at Monongah. These are that at Courrieres, France, last year, with a death list of 1,219, and that at Toyoka, Japan, on July 22 of this year, when 470 miners met death.

Since 1856 the average number of deaths by accidents in mines has been 1,000 a year. The years in which the average has been exceeded by over 190 have been 1878, when 1,413 miners were killed; 1889, with a death list of 1,110, and 1901, with 1,f31 deaths. Deaths in mine disasters in 1906, when 1,219 were killed in one accident at Courrieres, France, totaled only 1,600.

Year's Total Is 2,000

Governor Dawson Acts

SMALL CHANCE TO GET A JOB NOW; WANT-AD DATA

Roughly speaking, there is just one third as much of a chance to get a position through the help wanted columns now as there was at this time last year. This fact becomes evident from a perusal of the newspaper files covering last year and this year.

Here are some of the figures; The Daily News had, on Wednesday December 5, 1906, 6½ columns of male help wanted ads.; on Wednesday, December 4, of this year, it had 2½ columns. The Sunday T-ibune had on December 2, 1906, 12½ columns of male help wanted ads.; on last Sunday December 1, of this year, it had 7½ columns.

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1906. 1907.

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Trades ... 2½ cols.

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thousand union railroad men on sixty-five lines east of the Mississippi river are vtocigina, jgl etashfd etaeshr eta are voting on demands for less hours and more pay to be made on the line managements this month. The deci-sion may cause or prevent a monster strike in January. The ballets are to be counted in Chicago, beginning on December 28. housand union railroad men on sixty

THE RUSSIANS

"Practically the entire peasantry, of Russia is in a state of ill-constrained revolusion. The Russian state is supported solely upon the unstable points of army bayonets, and these bayonets are supported solely by the financial sinews of foreign bondholders."

Such were the startling utterances of Delegate Johan Ozol, the former Russian Imperial duma member, in his address to Socialists in the West Side anditorium.

The sturdy champion of Russian proletarians and veteran of unnumbered encounters with the czar's reactionaries, was greeted with enthusiastic applause that lasted for minutes after he had stepped upon the platform to make his first Chicago address.

Speaks from Experience

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He is the possessor of a fine voice a well-poised bearing and excellent delivery, and best of all, he speaks from the experience gained by long and faithful work in the cause to which he has connecrated himself.

The noted Socialist was welcomed by on introductory speech from Dr. S. A. Knopfingel, "he latter took occasion to say that he Chicago Daily Socialist, of all the Chicago Daily Socialist, of all the Chicago Daily Socialist, of all the Chicago dailies, had heralded the coming of Ozol. The auditorium was pecked to its fullest capacity by the throng that sought to hear the words of Russia's Innous proletorian leader.

Big Audience of Russians

Two Others Speak

About Eighty Bodies Found

Ly to 11 o'clock today sixteen budies had been removed from the mines. Four of these are Americans. About eighty bodies have been found altogether, but only sixteen have been brought to the surface.

The rescuers are now within 1,500 feet of the end of the mine. They are col.

Women Tear Hair in Grief

During the night few women were to the chief actors in most partnernding scenes. They are the chief actors in most partnernding scenes are the chief actors in most partnerndin

GROUP OF MINERS AT ENTEANCE TO MINE SHAFT, SUCH AS WAS BLOWN UP AT MONONGAH, W. VA.

Mexico City, Dec. 9.—Mexico, which for years has been free from the question, is to have her labor problem. This was made eviduat when, it was an assumed that a meeting of delegates from various branches of labor throughout the republic will be beld in Jabuary. It is planned by certain of the newly created labor leaders to organize a great anion society similar to the American Federation of Labor way workers and cotton mill overatives are the only branches of labor organ. throughout the republic will be held in Jacouary. It is planned by certain of the newly created labor leaders to organize a great union society similar to the American Federation of Labor of the United States. At prevent railway workers and cotton mill overatives are the only branches of labor organized.

Among the other speakers who took part in the occasion were Samuel Golfin of the Workingnen's Circle of the Socialist party, and Ad Dreifuss, editor of the Neues Leben.

Ozol will deliver his next address Tuesday evening at 5 o clock.

Taft's Ship Is Delayed

Boulogne, Dec. 9.—The steamship President Grant, or which Secretary That and party 5/6 passengers, and which was to bare sailed from the port, has been delayed by heavy to weather,

St. Petersburg. Dec. 9.—The visit of Secretary Taft has given an impetus to the stream of Russians who come to the American embassy to volunteer their services for the supposedly impending Japanese-American war. This idea has gotten such a hold on the people that some officers have even taken steps to organize companies of volunteers.

HORROR OF COUER D'ALENES Chicago, Dec. 6, 1907. To the Editor of the Daily Socialist: I am no relation of the Forgans, but I implore you to stop making fun of the bankers. It is wicked to make fun of sacred institutions. When I was a boy I was taught to take my hat off to bankers, and since then they have taken the rest of my clothes. EXPECTED AT GOLDFIELD

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 9.—Scenes en-acted in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 acted in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 may be looked for here. Capt. S. W. Swain, who was retained by the Mine Owners' association in that district, and who is responsible for the permit system, has registered at the Hotel Casey from Spokane, Wash.

Every train brings in a few more detectives and things, and when enough are gotten together trouble may be looked for. These are the men that are expected to start the trouble to give the United States troops something to do.

Sheriff Is with Miners

"Bart" Knight, sheriff here, yester-day made the following statement, which shows the feeling of the people generally in this district in regard to the soldiers:

DAILY NEWS

Operators Are Determined

The mine operators in this district have declared that they will break the Western Federation of Miners, and evidently intend to repeat all the horrors of the Coeur d'Alenes and Cripple Creek combined to it.

The mine owners have taken advantation and the army of unemployed to make this an open camp, and have openly hoasted of their intention to do so. They will not say when the nonual miners will arrive, but they are hiring men now in San Francisco. One employment agent promises to put 1,000 men into Goldfield on twenty-four hours' notice.

"We desire to call the attention of the American people to the disaster at Monongal, W. Vs., where 500 coal miners were murdered by the capitalist system in its greed for proits. Had President Roosevel been as anxious to enforce the mining laws of West Virginia, had he considered as well the protection of the lives of those miners afeguard their employees against unsafeguard their employees admit upon the altar of greed at Monongak; W. Va., around which weep widowed wives' and orphaned children.

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"We protest against this action of President Roosevelt, knowing that he was animated by personal harred against the Western Federation of Miners and its officers. The moving of troops on a peaceable community must be regarded at least as hasty and ill advised, and we call upon the working class of the country to protest against this unwarranted and unprecedented act of mimic warfare."

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Denies She Will Wed Davis
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Indigant denial that she is to wed Henrassaway Davis is made by Miss Aslord, the former society reporter on the

then they have taken the rest of my clothes. Banks are among the oldest institutions we have. Moses was found on the banks of Pharoah—hence faro the banks of Pharoan above the banks of Pour that the banks are all right by a lot of people, but that won't be necessary, as Forgan and Mitchell & Co. will admit it. So what's the use. Yours for Teddy bear currency. A. W.

ACTUAL LETTER TO

the BY 19A CROUCH HAZLETT
Boise, It aho, Dec. 7.—The jury in the trial of Giver A. Pettibone on a consoling for dependence of expect of the market of the figure where and the state two. One week has been consumed in getting the jury, whereas in the Haywood case it took a month. Judge Wood dismissed cofts until Monday morning to permit of the presceution getting its witnesses.

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A. C. Root, 52 years old; printer. Charles Wilmot, 45 years old; farmer.

Arthur Estes, 38 years old; farmer.

C. R. Smead, 29 years old; liveryman.

J. H. Garrecht, 40 years old; butcher.

BATHTUBS BRING G. O. P. TO CITY

Those kickers whose words have been heard in settlement houses, discourteously to the effect that Chicago is sadly lacking in bathubs, must have been nature faking. President Roosevelt has just declared that the Republican convention was booked for this city because the town is so plentifully suppliede with porcelain tubs and incidental quantities.

"The selection of Chicago was more a question of bathubs than of politics." remarked President Teddy.

PARTY NEEDS CLEANING?
The blunt admission that the Republican party is so seriously in need of cleaning rather than politics was hailed by Chicago hotel keepers with joy suppreme. They think it was a compliment.

C. J. Barnett, a colored settlement.

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C. J. Barnett, a colored settlement worker of the black belt, not long ago presented statistics to show that the region south of Van Buren street is sadiy lacking in bathtubs. He said there were scarcely 200 tube for 20,000 people. Of course, he's a nature faker. Another settlement worker gave sthistics of about the same character in regard to the west side ghetto district She also war a nature faker. President Roosevelt has said it, and he ought to know.

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SEEKS \$1,350 FOR TELEGRAM

Thillicothe, Mo. Dre. 9.—William Wallace of this city believes that the Western. Union Telegraph Company should pay him \$1,258.49 because the company flever delivered a message which Wallace filed at the office here during the recent strike.

The message was addressed to Davenport, lows, and referred to an Arghansas land deal which fell through because of the company's failure to deliver the telegram.

PROMINENT MEN INVOLVED IN IDAHO HOESE THEFTS

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 7.—One of the most amszing tales ever recorded in connection with the organized theft of horses has been brought to light in northern Idaho. Men formerly well and prominently known are said to figure in it, according to the confessions of Hehry J. Bauer and Edgar Kent, who were captured in Montana and brought back here a few days ago. Bauer always has slood well and is now constable at Julietta and Kent also is well known. Two prominent who were captured in Montana and brought back here a few days ago.

Bauer always has stood well and is now constable at Julietta and Kent also is well known. Two prominent anchers in Latah county were arresting on the strength of the story told by the prisoners. They are Frank White and George Forsman. These men are bottle of fancy design. The mother is mong the best known in the county and it is said that others equally conpicuous will be arrested in a few days.

ITIZENS USE SNOWBALLS

TO COMBAT CLAMPS

Eacton, Wash., Dec. 9.—"Saloon row" was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning which did damage in the amount of approximately \$25,000 before the frames could be checked in their ruinous course. A heavy snowstorm set in and the citizens fought the fire with snowballs, owing to the scarcity of water.

But for the timely snowfall the little railroad town might have been wholly wiped out. There is no ocal waterworks system.

Socialist News

Alderman Melms, Social Democrat, la lively tilt with John I. Beggs, set car magnate and czar of Milwau-, at the meeting of the council rail-y committee. Alderman Melms had street car magnate and exar of Milwaukee, at the meeting of the council rational may equiting street cars to carry jackstream of the city council requiring street cars to carry jackstream of the discussion Aiderman Melms reproached Beggs with using old-fashioned and ineffective tenders on his cars. Beggs replied that his fenders were all right; that they were tested every day, for his employes were made to lie down on the tracks and the cars were run up against them to stow how meatly the fenders could pick them up. Truly, wage slaves may be used in a good many different ways. This shameless assertion of the street rafi-way, king will be good campaign material for the Socialists in their next campaign.

John Hodge labor methods of the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WHITE SLAVE

paper on Oct. 16 of the location of the at 69 Dearborn street and a later story of a warrant issued on information for a "Mr. Cooper."

inquiry it "Mr. Coopers" former place of business brought the information that he had not been seen about the place for six weeks. He vacated his office and it is now occupied by another

Asked what had ever become of Gooper, a man with an office in the same suite said:

"You will have to ask some one in heaven or — He has not been around here for more than six weeks. His office furniture was moved some utaide or ex
"It is possible that "Mr. Cooper" has moved to another part of Chicago or perhaps to another city to open up in the same business.

For ten days there has been a strike of linemen at the Duquesne Light company's plant, and there has been much trouble with covered cables. Many sections of the East End were nightly thrown into darkness, and a few nights ago the lights at the East End theater failed and the audience had to be dismissed with the aid of candles.

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It is intended that the "closed Sunday" shall be closed in fact and without partiality in its observance. Saloons will be steraly hade to comply with the law in this respect; Sunday papers shall not be printed and every known occupation shall be saided.

FATAL TO A CHILD

TEXAS NEEDS MORE ROADS

Galveston, Tex. Dec. 9.—The need of more railroads in Texas is serious and perplexing. The state has 245 counties. In nearly one-third of these counties there are no railroads, and in many others there is but one line, which frequently barely enters the border. In not a few cases the county spats are over 50 miles from the nearest road.

The somewhat radical legislation of the state, it is said, has done much to discourage the investment of foreign capital in opening new lines, and Texans are puzzled over the problem.

WILL FORBID CITIZENS · FROM CALLING UP POLICE

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SOCIALISM DID NOT BREAK NO PROSPERITY: UP LAWYER JUDD'S HOME WALL ST. JOURNAL

The Jude proceed case gives another came unendurable: he became interflustration of how the daily press of the city manufactures its stories. It has printed the statement that Mrs. It helen Pratt Jude secured a diverse from her husband, Attorney Wilton Jude, because the had become a Soclaifst. This has been repeated in various forms in every daily in the city do approve of all her ideas, we do approve of the decl. on to obtain a

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STEIKING LINEMEN CAUGHT

CUTTING ELECTRIC WIRES

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—Joseph Gilbert, 2. O. Ballard and Orrie Howe, three striking linemen, have been arrested, charged with catting an electic light cable carrying 6,600 volts. They are held in \$1,000 bonds.

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Describes Husband's Crucity

"We had beens married scarcely a year before we became wholly dependent on my busband's family. From the first of sur married life I had submitted to the wishes of my husband's family in all things. They decided every little thing in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my room. It was only after my little girl was only after my little thing in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures in my life, even to the hanging of the pictures

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SOCIALISTS SEEK TO PUT

SUNDAY LID ON A CITY

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 9.—There will be no more running of street cars or mills, on Sunday after the coming, local elections, if the Socialist party wins here. The party has a prospect of electing its candidates.

Candidate Collins asserts that thought there are only 500 Socialists votes polled in the city, he will no doubt be supported by a total of 700 votes at election time.

It is intended that the "closed Sun."

Ment the baby was 3 months old it had not grown at all. The doctor told me that if I hand to have it live it must be out of doors all the time. I was II, but doing my work and caring for my beby: I had always been a careful housekeeper and tried to piezase my overfastidious husband, but when I tried to save our baby's life by keeping home for 3n hour at a time would abuse me, calling me vile names because the house was not completely dusted or the dinner not according to his taste, he destroyed all the respect and love I had felt for him. That was years before I had heard the word Sping its candidates.

When I was able to do so I began to take roomers to support myself and child and husband."

Picture of Suffering

It was evident that Mrs. Judd told her story with an effort and often her

night.
"During this time my husband had contributed nothing for our support, and before I decided to no longer live with him had borrowed \$2,000 of his brother-in-law, Frederick Upham.

Teaches in High School

Teaches in High School
"I finally determined to take my little girl and support myself by teaching. I have been teaching in the high school at Reedsburg, Wis.
"My only desire in life," continued Mrs. Judd, "is to be able to have my little girl with me and support and educate her. I have had three years work at the University of Minnesota and to perfect myself as a high school teacher shall try to take my degree at Chicago university.

"I am a Socialist, to be sure, but have been one but for a short time, No happy home is ever broken up by Socialism, and my unhappy one was

BUT NOT ALACK.

It, she is today a Socialist.

"Her sisters in Minneapolis and myself would be glad to have Mrs. Judd
and the child home with us, and while
we do not approve of all her ideas, we
do approve of her decl., on to obtain a
divorce, for, knowing Judd as we do,
we are certain that we will never make
a pleasant home for his wife.

of a menial."

So far as has been discovered neither actionney Judd nor any member of his amily, who made the life of this women so unbearable and finally succeeded no breaking up the home, are in any constant.

BIG SCIENTISTS PLAN TO

association has a membership of about 5,000, and covers the entire field of science in eleven different departments. These are; Mathematics and astronomy, physics, chemistry, mechanical science and engineering, geology and geography, zoology, botany, anthropology, social and economic science, physicalogy and experimental medicine and education.

During the past 57 years—since the founding of the society in 1850—the names of practically all the leaders of American science have been on the register of the association.

ALLEGED SON OF ENGLISH LORD DYING A PAUPER

er' son tragedy was discovered in the county hospital when John North, an

Picture of Suffering

It was evident that Mrs. J. idd. told her story with an effort and often her voice dropped to a whisper *. she recounted the cruelty she had suffered at the heads of her husband. "I do not know how he could have been more cruel than he was in those years," continued the little woman.

"On the first Christmas after the baby was born my fother sent it \$15. I decided to buy a cloak for the child. One of my husbands relatives took the money and instead of buying a warm ready-made clo., bought \$13 worth of fancy materials and silk linings and ordered me to make it after a model she had seen at Marshall Field's. I was supporting my child and myself by keeping roomers, but complied with their desire and worked several nights on the cloak for the greater part of the night.

"During this time my husband had."

saying that his present name is as

PANIC SOLVES SERVANT GIRL QUESTION; TOO MANY

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—An un-heard of state of affairs has developed in this city in the wake of financial troubles. The servant girl question is no more, for the reason that there are more servant girls in evidence now than there are jobs.

An employment agent who for years has procured help for Philadelphia's "best families," said:

have places are likely to hold them till after the holidays.
"I find many of the first families,

whom I have supplied with sorvants for years, are cutting down their list of attendants or else closing up their establishments and going into apart-

Wiggs—Scribbier's new novel is very realistic don't you think so? Waggs—Yes, indeed. When I came to a six-page description of a yawning

MECHANICAL IMPOSSIBILITY.



Oh, what has happened cried the man, "pray, what has come to The doctor simply answered him.

UNRELIABLE



Howlograph is not to be trusted?" everything he hears."



bent pin upon my chair??" 'Please mum, I couldn't get straight one to stand up.".

FALSH.

Miss Crowbait:--- "My new teeth certainly make me look twen-

No prosperity is in sight!
This is the view taken by the Wall treet Journal, the organ of the plutes, if the paper were intended to be seen by other than capitalistic eyes perhaps

the Cambria Steel Company do not anticipate any pronounced resumption of activity in the near future," says the Wall Street Journal.

NEXT YEAR TO BE "LEAN."

"It is expected that the steel industry will begin the year 1909 under favorable conditions. All steel companies, are preparing for a lean year in 1908, although no reductions in pracerred dividends is likely, unless the situation becomes more demoralized than the majority of manufacturers now anticipate.

Chicago is to have another eva

the ract that the total wages paid by the company last year aggregated 1147,-765,540, so that a 10 per cent reduction in 1996 would have amounted to nearly 15,600,000. Of course, wages paid in a depressed year would be much small-

depressed year would be much smaller."

On Dec. I Alabama will have in operation only twelve furnaces manufacturing foundry iron for the open market and five furnaces on basic iron for the steel plant at Ensley, leaving at this time twenty-eight idle coke furnaces. It is estimated that during the past two weeks at least 10,000 men have been thrown out of employment in the Birmingham district.

BANKS CONTINUE TO FAIL.

Two bank failures were in the day's grist—that of the Bank of Flotesburg, in Missouri, and that of the State Bank of Admire, in Kansas. These failures follow the crash of two big banks at Kansas City and Pittsburg.

H. H. Rogers has ordered work to cease on the Tidewater railroad. New York city has held up suthorized nunicipal improvements to the amount of 122 000 000. M. W. Bunker ** New 1998 of New 1998 of

The curtailment in business is best illustrated by the shrinkage in bank clearings. The total exchanges for the week in the whole country was \$2,233,-114,901. This is \$2.9 per cent less than

FOUND KINGS AS ANCESTORS; WOMAN HAS TO PAY \$500

New York, Dec. 8.—That it is expensive to search for kings in one's ancestry is the experience of Mrs. Thomsen Rigy Woolsey, wife of Minthorne Woolsey, a banker of this city, formerly of Seima, Ala., against whom damages of \$500 were given by a jury in the city court.

age and assured Mrs. Woolsey that she had at least four kings in her lineage. At the same time he sent a bill for \$500. Miss Farnsworth, founder of the Order. of the Crown, however, claimed that the kings had not been rightfully obtained and Mrs. Woolsey wasn't admitted to the order.

Then Mrs. Woolsey refused to pay Browning's bill. The jury was out only a few minutes when it brought in a verdict for the full amount of the claim.

MINER LEAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN TO DIE IN CAVE

San Bernarding, Dec. 7.-Deserted by

San Bernardina, Dec. 7.—Deserted by her husband, a woman with three small children was found recently by Harold Dunn, Paul Harmon and others of a prospecting party living in a cave in an isosiated section of the desert beyond the filter Lake district, laboring under the belief that she was loyally guarding a mining propeity, which the husband, a man named Rickers, had gone to Goldfield to close out for a fortune. When the little family was found its supply of provisions was running low and the woman for days had been denying herself sufficient food to keep her strength up, her courage buoyed by the hope that siny day wou'd bring her husband back with giad news and that hardship and poverty would be past.

The Dunn party determined to persuade the woman to forsake the region believing that she really had been deserted. They claim that this view of the affeir was confirmed two days after their arrival when a prospector from Goldfield stopped at the cave and told of meeting the woman's husband there a week before and that he had gone to San Francisco, planning to cast his fortunes with the mining region about Trinity county.

News for Unionists

The annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Lubor will meet at Inckson. Tenn... in January.

The division of information of the bureau of immigration, of which T. V. Powderly is the chief, proposes to have well-quasified onen and women travel on steamships and mingle with incoming aliens for the purpose of informing them of labor conditions in the United States and what they may expect upon arrival. Through these sgents, too, it is expected to discover aftempted violations of the alien contract labor law.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 yea 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.

MARYIAN ECONOMICS

This book by ERNEST UNTERMANN, first announced over a year
ago, and unsyoidably 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 "Capital." It differs from
all previous books of the kind in that
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This week starts out with all prospects of breaking the previous record.

There is a general response to the call to send in at least one dollar's worth of subscriptions this week.

If this is done by every hustler the clock will spin clear around.

Do not let its progress slow down.

This is something for which the thousands of readers of the Daily So
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cialist are gione responsible.
WILL YOU SHIRK YOUR RESPONSBILITY?

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The past week has shown splendid results in the Hustlers' Department. The coming week must break this and for exceed it in order to carry things through without a financial crisis in the Daily Socialist office.

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We who sit here in the office reaching out through thousands upon thousands of paper messengers to the host of workers scattered up and down this broad country wonder many times at the marvelous mechanism of which we are a part. Here is a great machine by which a host of men and women are thinking, working together. As you read this tens of thousands of others are also reading it. These readers are separated by a continent—some of them even more—but all desire the same thing.

Were there some mighty "Volksfestplatz" like that at Stuttgart, where the hosts gathered to listen to the international orators of Socialism, and all could know and feel the possibility and the opportunity for Socialism, which lies in united effort at this time for the Daily Socialist, there would be such an outpouring of money and enthusiasm as would send the Socialist party into the next presidential campaign with a daily paper ut vampered by any financial difficulties. Such a paper will mean millions of voles, will mean the built group of other Socialist dailies and the possibility of such a body of Socialist in the next congress as would effectively guard the interests of the "orkers of America.

But this great gathering is not here. We are thinking through these

But this great gathering is not here. We are thinking through these er messengers. But we can still have the common action, the co-operative st. All that is needed is for each one who reads this to determine that for his part there shall be no failure in common action. If you do this you have done your part. Now, this is what w

this is what we are all going to do.

IN ONE DOLLAR FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS THIS WEEK.

That is so easy that no person would be overworked or o cartaxed to do it. It is enough to solve all problems if it is done.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER! LET US SHOW THAT WE CAN WORK TOGETHER, VOTE TOGETHER, FIGHT TOGETHER, AND WE SHALL THEN BE READY TO RULE TOGETHER IN THE DAYS THAT ARE

Friday was another easy day for the prize winners. George Chandler, New Helena, Neb., walked away with the 12 worth of subscription cards with a 2 worth of subscription cards with a 35 order. Now don't you wish you had known it was going to be so casy."

William Lynn, Ransom, Kan, raisee this to \$2. Some of us must do this to make up for those who are always after the same of the card when there is a general effort.

D. Bond is down near the Salton sea.

If you had known you could have got an autograph copy of Lewis' 'Art of Lecturing' with only 14 worth you would have been after them. Well, that is what D. Bond, Mecca, Cal, did, that is what D. Bond, Mecca, Cal, did, the third, place was captured by J.

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E. Carre, Preside du Chen. Wes.

The third piace was captured by J. E. Crary, Prairie du Chien, Wis., with \$3.50.

J. L. Kiefer may live at Sleepy Eye.
Minn., but his eyes are wide open and
he saw a chance to land four subscriptions and captured them before they
could get away.

Neal McMullen, Willow Island, Neb.,
puts in \$3 worth of subscriptions.

A. W. Korheuer is a pianist at To-ledo, O., ar. he charmed another sub-scriber to follow him when he came back for a renewal.

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There is an increasing response to the sustainers fund lists today, but there are title many lists unheard from Here are the latest contributions: F. Musgrave, Waukegan, Ill. \$1.00 Helen Judd. Chicago 1.00 W. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo 1.00 W. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo 1.00 C. E. Ingraham Ferrin, Ill. 2.00 E. Barling, Chicage 1.00 E. M. Stangland Chicago 2.00 E. M. Stangland Chicago 2.00 Two years of the many form Tusostoca Alexandres of the sustainers of t

.Two new ones from Tuscatoos, Ala. Here is that dollar from I. H. Cun-ningham. Fort Smith, Ark.

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There is no body of people on earth who welcors Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature, printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by censors. The language smells of revolution.

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revolver and a knife, an excited young man burled himself against the door of the bachelor apartments in which Howard Gould resides at 111 West Forty-third street, declaring that Gould

is holding his wife captive in the place. "I'll have his blood." the young man cried. A herculean detective, who was stationed just inside the door, cut short the intruders's efforts by picking him up and throwing him down the stone steps. The young man explained that his name was Thomas Duffy and that his wife was employed in the apartment house as housekeeper; that he had lived there with her until a few days ago, when he was harred out by detectives in the employ of Gould. He took occasion also to explain that Gould has gorgeous apartments and did considerable midnight entertaining.

HIS KIDNEY WAS DISEASED , SO HE SHOT IT OUT

Silverton, Colo., Dec. 9.—Driven to desperation by pain from diseased kidneys, Joseph Lloyd, mine superintendent, tried to drown his suffering in drink last evening and failing, shot himself through the left kidney, the one which has given him the most trouble. "If doctors can't cure me I'il fix it myself. I'll shoot out the decrease," were the last words Lloyd spoke. He died almost instantly.

OFF AT BURNSIDE SHOPS

An employe at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central road says that 2,682 the Illinois Central road says that 1,052 men, one-third of the entire force, have been laid off at the shops. This disputes the statement of General Manager Harahan, printed in the Chicago Daily News of last Thursday, saying that the panic had not affected the Illinois Central in any way.

SCHOOL DAYS

TRACK AT THE DIXIE SCHOOL.

The Wendell Phillips team held its election a short time ago. The star sprinter, Frank J. Kunn, was elected captain, and the pole vaniter, More Wright, manager. The school expects to make a good showing this year, as it has a lot of veterans and some good new material. Lyod Hayn, the distance winner, is out, having injured his foot in football. The date of the class meet has not been set, but it will be held in February.

AGAINST FRATERNITIES

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BY A LAKE VIEW STUDENT.
Is the existence of fraternities in the high school beneficial to the student? This question concerns both the "frat man." and the non "frat man."
To the student the most important part of his curriculum should be his studies. Those who go to high school merely for the sake of taking "gym" and lunch, do not belong in school. Everyone professing to be a student should have practically the same aim—to work for the interests of the whole student body. Only such a condition can bring about a realization of democracy.

OPPOSED TO DEMOCRACY. OPPOSED TO DEMOCRACY.

Does democracy exist in the high schools? I firmly maintain, "No." The board knowing this has prohibited the frats from taking part in athletics and other school enterprises. There is a deficiency of caudidates for the various positions on the team. In this way many teams are abandoned because of the la ik of eligible members. In this way the high school becomes a mere library—books and study.

DEMORALIZING NATURE

DEMORALIZING NATURE. DEMORALIZING NATURE.

Why does a student join a fraternity? The chief reason is because of enter-tainment it offers him. The entertainment it offers him. The entertainment is of a demoralizing character-smoking and drinking developing almost to a requisite for membership among boys; and extravagance among the girls. Gayety, joility, frivolousness lure these people's minds away from their studies and from everything else but their small sphere of enter-tainment. A college professor put it right when he said. "frat' members in the high school become extremely increased the provide work for the understand the special spec

else. To conclude I ask whether the high school should be maintained as a breeding place for the vnr.sm.c.u.'s citizen? Are the products of our his schools to be criminals to land n. [sal for theft was seniors? DEFENDS THE BOARD OF EDUCA-

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The Board of Education is perfectly justified in the stand which it has taken against the "frats." The Board of Education should take more extreme measures to crush out fraternities.

A reply to this article, for fraternities, by a fraternity man will appear in this department shortly.

LAKE VIEW SWAMPS HOYNE.

Crâne again Featen.
Lake View, 60, Hoyne, 5.
Yesterday's games in busket ball
were more evenly matched with the exception of Lake View in its first effort,
scoring 50 to 4. There is great excitement at Lake View. Before the game
the workers held a meeting. Speeches the rooters held a meeting. Speeches were made. Alnbalo, the yellmaster, predicted a victory of 50 to 0. Hoyne

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for Socialism inside the next three:

PREACHER TURNS TO SOCIALISM

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 6,—Rev. Edgar Blake, pastor of St. Paul's church and one of the best known clergymen in New Hampshire, surprised his congregation Sunday, which included a number of Republican state officials, with the statement that he is a So-cialist. He discussed present social conditions and, after setting forth the injustice of the system, pointed out the evidences of unrest among the people.

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Poverty in the Midst of Plenty
It is hard, he said to survey poverty
in the midst of plenty, ignorance amid
opportunities for education and vulgarity where there are abundant facilities
for culture, without feeling that there
is something radically wrong in the social system that necessitates it. It is
hard to witness the multiplication of
fortune, swollen out of all proportions
to human need; without a feeling of
moral revolution.

A few everings ago I listened to a
Socialist speaker, who said to his hearers: "When the next pane comes most

Socialist speaker, who said to his hear-ers: "When the next panic comes most of you will lose your jobs; you will go hungty; some of you vill beg, some of you will steal." There was a bitter irony in his remarks because it was the bitter truth.

Social Unrest Encouraging Social Unrest Encouraging
The present social situation is full of
promise and cheer. The most hopeful
and encouraging feature is the tremendous tide of social unrest that is
rapidly rising and sweeping over this
and other lands. Society in being rapidly leavened with social discontent.
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pressing itself politically.

Disease Not Cured by Politics
There is a deep significance in the
very radicalism of the present discontent. You cannot cure disease by poultices and dope. You must eradicate it

tices and dope. You must eradicate it from the system. They tell us that there is not as much, religion in the world as there used to be and there is not, of the prayer meeting type. Forms and ceremonies and spiritual emotions have ceased to satisfy men. The world wants more than husks to feed on. If you measure religion by the length of a man's face or by the reach of his lungs, then there is not as much religion in the world as there once was, and we ought to thank God for it.

YAQUI INDIANS IN RAID KILL FOUR IN MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9 - Members of a prospecting party who have been in the state of Senora, Mexico, bring a story of butchery by Yaqui Indians in which four persons were killed and two

which four persons were killed and two injured.

The Indians attacked a pack train and scattered provisions in the rain over a distance of several miles. At Monton de Lena the prospecting party met two badly frightened. Mexicans, who told of a Yaqui raid that had just occurred a few miles ahead. Investigation disclosed the dead and badly mutilated bodies of four men and the horribly wounded form of snothes.

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The Press and Goldfield

As in every matter where class lines are drawn, the capitalist press has at once been called into action in regard to Goldfield. The Even though they shey the law to the the running of R. At any rate wages same methods that were used in the endeavor to railroad the officials of the Western Federation of Miners to the gallows, and more re-, if a drunken detective happens to hit cently to deceive the reading public with regard to the financial and industrial situation, are now being used to prepare public opinion for and gil they can lawfully do is to lie bloody work at Goldfield.

Dispatches from Daily Socialist correspondents on the spot show that so far from there being any disorder of any kind at Goldfield up to the present moment, the camp has never been so quiet in its history. There have been less arrests than for months. The last few weeks have made a record in this respect.

The strike is simply to secure the enf rement of an existing law and not for an increase of wages or shorter hours.

Indeed the men have stopped much short of demanding the sull enforcement of the law. They do not refuse to accept depreciated scrip in a locality where there is more gold than perhaps anywhere else in the United States. They might well do this. They would be only asking that the employers be forbidden to break the law.

But they do not ask this. They only ask that the employers sign their names on the back of the scrip as a sign that they themselves believe it to be worth its face value. This the employers

So far as all the ordinary standards are concerned, this is one of the most "justifiable" strikes ever waged. But that does not make the slightest difference. The ruling class of the United States have determined to crush the Western Federation of Miners. In that work they have the support of the President of the United States and all the forces of government.

This is not the first time that President Roosevelt has called out the troops to compel the violation of a law which he was sworn to enforce. When he was governor of the State of New York the workers on the Croton Dam, a part of the waterworks of New York City, struck because they were compelled to work ter hours in spite of a state law providing that eight hours should constitute a day's work on all public contracts. Roosevelt, instead of arresting the contractors, sent the militia to overawe the strikers.

He is now repeating the same tactics at Goldfield.

In this work he is most ably assisted by the capitalist press of the United States. This is now engaged in manufacturing the right sort of "public opinion." Therefore we read of threatened dynamite plots, of assaulted mine owners, of proposed riots-all of which originate in the press agencies controlled by the Mine Owners' Association.

Whether that press conspiracy of lying shall succeed in its object depends upon the efficiency of the Socialist press in placing the full facts before the working class of the United States. In that work the Daily Socialist will utilize every energy at its disposal, and if its readers lend their aid to see that the facis which are will secure reach as large a number as possible it will be impossible to repeat the scenes of Coeur d'Alene and Cripple Creek.

Those things can only be done under the cover of darkness. WE PROPOSE TO TURN ON THE LIGHT.

A Live Day in a Live Movement

Sunday was certainly a live day for Socialism in Chicago.

Three great propaganda meetings were held, filling some of the largest halls. The stockholders of the Daily Socialist held an enthusiastic gathering to pledge new support for their paper. John Hodge, English delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart and to the American Feder, ion of Labor, was telling what had been done by the political activity of English Socialists and trade unionists. Numerous minor meetings were being held in other portions of the city and the suburbs.

This is but a sample of what the coming Winter promises to bring forth in Chicago and throughout the country.

Never was there such an awakening by the workers as is going on at the present moment. The industrial crash has roused the lahorers from their dream of eternal prosperity and made evident the truth of the class struggle and the failure of the capitalist class as rulers and directors of industry.

.The stubborn resistance of a united employing class against all efforts of organized labor to better the condition of its members is showing the trade unionists that there must be a wider solidarity in working class ranks and that the most powerful of weapons, the hallot, cannot longer be neglected:

Into this whitening harvest field the Socialist reapers must hasten. There must be such an outpouring of literature, of every form of agitation, such an aroused activity in organization as has never been seen in the Socialist movement of the world.

That there will be such a rushing to the work is evident on every hand: Turn which way you will, there is but one story concerning the work for Socialism-that it is advancing with leaps and bounds...

This speed must be still further accelerated. The time to make SOCIALISTS is the next six months. You may make Socialist VOTES after that, during the heat of the campaign, but the time is too short and the methods-of campaigning ill adapted to make thoroughly trained workers for Socialism.

EVERY SOCIALIST WHO IS MADE NOW WILL BE A WORKER THAT WILL MAKE MANY MORE VOTES BE-FORE NEXT FALL.

Better Than Savings Banks

The Chicago Daily Socialist still has twenty first mortgage notes of one hundred dollars each bearing six, per cent interest. These are part of the original first mortgage to purchase the plant. They were returned by Gaylord Wilshire to be sold for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. The entire issue amounts to \$12,500 and is secured by a first mortgage for that amount on a property which the Chicago Board of Underwriters insisted should be insured for at least \$30,000 in order to avoid the co-insurance law. This means that its value as "scrap" is at least \$40,000.

That certainly is better than any savings bank can offer.

There should certainly be twenty Socialists in the United States who would take these first mortgage notes within the next week.

If this were done it would mean that the future of the paper would be assured. There would probably be no further need to call for help, for at the present rate the paper will be making money before the Presidential campaign is well begun.

In these times of crisis such an opportunity for investment and for the furtherance of Socialism should not wait a moment.

GLIMPSES OF GOLDFIELD

Goldfield miners are up against it. letter some of them will be thrown into bullpens and others tried for murder They are up against a government for, of and by the mine-owners. down and starve to death. If they do

The writer had a talk with Vincent litical situation in Nevada in which that aggressive agltator expressed the opinion that though the working class of Nevada were to accept Socialism as a whole that the mine owners would never allow enough of them to remain in one place long enough to establish a legal, voting residence. That may be one reason of the present program.

At Tonopah, some 30 miles away from Goldfield, according to St. John, the atives," which gives the impression to an observer that the mine owners as-

IMPOSSIBLE PARAGRAPH.

The publisher sends his compliments

While riding in his magnificent new

ran over several of als poor relations.

ho were riding to town in an excart.

There is a literary man in town who

has ten barrels of Kentucky XXX in

his cellar, and though the stuff has

been there ten years it has never been

REASON AND OBJECTION.

Fond Mother-Why don't you like your room-mate at college; Reginald?

The professor told me he would be a

good companion for you because he

Young Collegian-But, mother, he

Fond Mother-That settles it, my son.

by association with anybody who uses

such dreadful language. - Baltimore

KNEW READY MONEY.

ont," announced the shop boy.

There's a Well-street man out in

ises so many sesquipedalian words.

sampled .- Atlanta Constitution.

fomobile recently our leading poet

and three turkeys to the new author,

rishing him a merry time of it.

lower there than everyone is contented and happy. The mine owners will tell you that themselves.

At Goldfield some very naughty radicals are in control in the miners' union and they have belped the cierks and bartenders and other laborers so that the minimum wage for all labor is \$5 a day. That is a condition that is inpulling out of their mines half a million a week, or something like that, according to their own confession.

It breaks the heart of the man who can't walk across the street without calling in his automobile to see com mon working men getting \$5 a day, even though board and provisions are so high that it takes every cent of it

Getting out of work in Goldfield is a fierce proposition. Prices on every-

hind vat id all means. Von day dem

grate pig newsbapers say, 'keep your

monie; safe him oop, leedle by leedle,

und py und py you vill be a rich und

raspectable mans, und a goot citizen."

do dot, was a pad man und make monie

dight, und break cop der pizness und

Und now he say, "dot die feller dot

than in other industrial communitie of the United States. The only item though they will not admit it and that a man can beat is rent. He does that by means of a tent on the outskirts or a dugout in the mountains.

Goldfield is situated in the heart of desert with mountains on every side, more or less close to the town. There is nothing the nature of vere-ation near. One wealthy man has a lawn-only one—and it costs him \$250 a month to water it. The chance for a starving tolerable to mine owners who are only man to go out and eat grass is not good and Luther Burbank's spineless eactus has not been transplanted yet to this descri-. . .

The miners organization in this town bosses. It has won in many conflicts or rather has succeeded in establishing an armed truce. However, it has never be thankful that it is too far inland to hope for a visitation from the navy.

Und den I got me mad like

Und dot leedle feller say, "By me by,

in sexty days. Oder you can haf some

skrip." Den I git me mad some und

I swear und stomp mine feat und say,

"To hell-mit your skrip! Dot vas

fine pizness ven I don'd can git mine

Yust den a pig boliceman coon opp

of monie-more as a busher pasket full.

Und he say, "Hat, konfidense unt all

hand like I vas a Mason, oder some

ding like dot. Den he open der door

und I go oud. Vell, I go home und say

to Gretschen (she was mine frou),

Gretschen, dot vas a funnie pizness.

Und she say, "So---?"
Und I say, "Yah! Ven I vant mine

monie like ter tuyfil I don'd can git

him; aber ven I don'd vant him at all

Und Gretchen, she say, "You don

explain id so I vill unterstan him?"

interstand dot pankin pizness."

Und I say, "No. I don'd.

Und he say, "'Vell, you see ve

own monie ven I vant him!"

und he say, "You see dat?"

Und I say, "Yah!"

blenty.

I can git him.'

THE CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES BY PAUL LEFARGUE

Paul Lafargue, one of the foremost Socialist writers of the present day. all test the last of the little group of workers who, with Karl Marx, laid the foundations of the International Socialist movement has recently contrib nted an article to "L'Humanite," the Parisian Socialist daily, on the Crisis in

America, of which a portion is given below.

After describing the facts concerning the panic as they have already been published in these columns he proceeds to argue that the panic is proceeds due to a lack of money.

He says: "This crisis, whose economic effects are not yet exhausted, and whose political effects are not yet apparent, although it may start a crisis in

production, is not, properly speaking, a crisis of overproduction. "It is not a crisis of the production of commodities, but of their means of exchange—a gold crisis. This sort of crisis is peculiar to the United States.

some time there have been annual periods when a gold crisis existed. That of the present year is only more intense. Socialists are interested in knowing how these crises are produced and in discovering if they may be expected to has had constant warfare with the break out in other great capitalist countries.

"In the United States and England the industrial capitalists, merchants, and traders keep only what might be called 'pocket money' on hand, depositing all the remainder in the banks from which it is withdrawn only as wanted. been confronted before by the United The depositors pay those from whom they purchase goods with checks, which Maybe the miners may are used even for very small sums. The American workingclass deposit their savings in the banks also.

"The actual Cold, silver and paper money which is needed for the little daily transsactions is thus centralized in the great banks under the trustified control of Morgan and Rockefeller. This colossal centralization has furnished this handfull of financiers the power to bring about during the last decade the phenominal development of industry and agriculture, to organize the production of the enormous trusts, to invade Hawaii, the Philippines, Cuba, Mexico and South America, and to search out new fields for exploitation.

'This prodigious national and extra national expansion of industry has only been accomplished by means of the monetary capital, which, although excess Vat a beeple! I don'd can yust git be- ter tuytel und I say, "Vat! Don'd I sivly concentrated, is nevertheless less insignificant for the numerous and gican got mine monie dot I sweat hard gantic enterprises that it has put in operation. This enormous industrial pyramid rests on its tip; the least shock may disturb its equilibrium and over-

throw it.

"During all these years these shock s have been given with increasing force. This is how it was done. During the year the banks of the whole country drained the monetary capital of the country and of the cities and sent it to New-York, where it was put at the disposition of the financial mag-

"In the Autumn, when the harvests were completed and commercial tran

"Industrial and agricultural production in the United States, the most

vill be vell," und gif me a grip on der "The bank bills must be proportioned to the metallic base in order to not be flat as are all the Panama bonds, which have just been issued. Consequently, it is impossible to increase the monetary medium without increasing the quantity of gold, and if the circulating medium does not increase financial

crises will continue to be produced as they have in the past.

"The quantity of gold on the earth is limited. It is estimated to be \$4,000,000,000. Up to the present time this has sufficed as a medium of ex-

world, but experience proves that the production of gold advances with a slower step than industrial and agricultural production, and the more the latter are perfected the more they will distance the production of gold. There will come a time when the quantity of gold in the world will be insufficient. Capitalist

"The gold import from America when that country was first discovered

She haf heard dot yoke before—dot I vas goin to say. "Ven I got married," from power. aber I don'd say dot. I say, "I vas a pig chump ven I got more konfidense in somepody else than I got in Fritz

Vell, he say after he go see der boss, "I don'd can let you haf don

Consul W. P. Atwell of Ghent, Belgium says that recent statistics show that food commodities in general have increased in price approx-

20 per cent, peas 15 per cent, beans 50 per cent, and oils 40 per cent. 25 per cent. Shoes are being sold at 20 cents per pair more than formerly, while the price of meat is exorbitant. The price of coal has also

That Wall-street feller doesn't want pizness.

'You wait on him," said the jeweier. I'm busy with this farmer gentleman. anything more than a collar button, I judge, -- Washington Herald.

und say, "You petter keep still," und a lot of blain clothes bolicemans got smash die whole kountrie. Dey say, Put your monie in die aroundt und shofe me ofer py a door, pank vonce more, und der vill let him und say, "Koom in hler, Fritz."

go oud, und konfidense vill be restohred und pizness vill pick cop right avay don't want you to be contaminated quick off."

tink it vas die pankers dot vas hoarding die monie, und keeping id-not die beeple. Because, von day I go me down by der pank, und I say to dot leedle feller pehind de bars, "I vant my monle." Und he say, "vat you vant to do mit him?" . Und I say, "dot vas my pizness, und none of his tam

HIGHER PRICES FOR FOOD COMMODITIES

imately 26 per cent. He gives these examples

Rice has advanced 12 per cent, chocolate more than 20 per cent, cheese These same statistics show an increase of 40 per cent in the price of unbleached cloth, while that of other cotton goods varies from 20 to considerably increased. Ten years ago a ton was sold at \$4.45, while

Flour has advanced from \$3.76 to \$5.30 per sack, an increase of \$1.54.

Gretschen got mad ven I say dot unt Unt I say, "Yah! I vas vonve." Und den she go ofer in die corner unt grab die broom, unt say, "Ven vas

EREST TO WOM

State Letter Carriers' Associations following the example of the National body are Illinoia, Massachusetts, New Jorsey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Other National organizations which have adopted woman suffrage resolu-tions are:

National Women's Single Tax League, World's W. C. T. U.

League.
International Typographical Union.
International Brytherhood of Book-

inders. . International Brotherhood of Team-

ters.
United Treamsters of America.
Women Workers of the aliddle West

International Council of Women (representing twenty countries and up-wards of 6,000,000 of women members).

The Socialist Party.
National Council of Jewish Women.
American Library Association.
National Finnish Temperance Soci-

Woman's Suffrage Not a Waning Issue

eHREE hundred and thirty-nine organizations, not worm euffrage societies, reported to the headquares of the National American Suffrage ociation that they had officially included in the control of the principles to women by extending to them the right of suffrage an equal frage in the year 1904.

The American Federation of Labor at the 1906.

The American Federation of Labor at its 1966 constantion adopted this resolution:
"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor, at its convention at Minneapolis, urges upon the members of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives the duty of making a favorable report upon the joint resolution 86, which provides for submitting to the legistature an amendment, to the constitution of the Urited States alowing women to your series.

lowing women to yole, and Resolved, That the American Federa-ion of Labor urges upon all members congress and senators the duty lopting said joint resolution; and The American Women Trade Union ists recently held three simultaneous meetings, one at Boston, one at New York and one at Chicago, at all o which Woman suffrage resolutions were

adopting said joint resolution; and Resolved, That the secretary is hereby instructed to howard to President Roosevelt and to the speaker copies of these resolutions, as well as to the chaliman of the co-muittee on judiciary in the house of representatives.

Resolved, That this convention requests its delegates to use every opportunity during the coming short session of congress to brieg to the attention of the Congression of the attention of the congression of the attention of the resolution. Since the merits of Joint resolution Sind to use favorable action upon it.

State Pederations of Lubric of Calipassed.
Other National organizations which have taken action on some phase of the question or have received fraternal delegates from the Woman Suffrage

stiaes the merits of joint resolution as all to uses favorable action upon it.

State Federations of Laber of California, Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetta, Minnesotta, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Oklahoma, Pennaylvania and West Virginia have officially deviated for woman suffrage.

The resolution passed by the National Grange at the 1966 convention follows: Resolved, That the National Grange standing as it does for the equality of men and women in the houte, church and Grange, expresses itself in Tavor of equality in citizenskip.

State Granges of California, Dolawara, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Naw Jersey, Oregon, Ohio, Pennselvenia and Washington, have endorsed the action of the National body.

The National Association of Letter Carriers has endorsed woman suffrage in the following resolution.

Whereas This country has attained its aigh uterting among the nations by the development of its government than thousands in a month.

Equal Sufiragists to Meet The West Side Equal Suffrage Association will held a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at Hull House.

Mrs. Corinne Brown will speak on "The Suffrage Movement in London."

them the right of suffrage an equal terms with men; and we v se the necessary changes in our research and constitution to secure this right to them.

National Women's Single Tax League.
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The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Rose Paistor Stokes. Everyone especially women, are invited to attend All seats are free. Do not fall to attend this meeting and hear Mrs. Stokes, who is recognized as one of the best women speakers in the country.

- ruere All orders for patterns shown-time should be sent to the Chica-cialist. Economber these patterns the product of union labor. Cat-ing 1,000 Paris patterns sent of the central to cover puriage. AS TO ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION. It seems the main objection to immigration in general, and Oriental in particular, is the reason that it tends to decrease wages and lower the standard of living of the organized and unorganized wage-workers. Organized and unorganized wage-workers. Organized wage-workers, cutters (before the tailors strike), and others, were of this ropinion.

They always exhorted restriction and favored any policy that would make their jobs safe. The most perfected industrial organizations of this country together with the skill and industry together with the skill and industry. Now, admitting that the American wages, where the foreign goods that the better than continued non-employing the better than continued non-employing the same that the better than continued non-employing the same that the same reason to such a such as the same reason to such and the same reason that the local manufacturer is ruined, and local manufacturer is ruined. American casesfully compete with and capture cessfully compete with and capture cessfully compete with and capture reason that the local manufacturer is ruined, and local manufacturer is ruined and local manufacturer is ruined. American capture for the local manufacturer is ruined and local manuf AS TO ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION, producing goods and necessities of life

TURKOLOGICAL. Even a turkey doesn't cut much ice

unless it is well dressed .- P'ladelphia

ONE OF THE FISH.

countries do, by producing with more perfected machinery in the meat, steal and leather industries several times what the workers produce in industrially undeveloped countries, are not such "prosperous times" brund to go down as soon as the said memployed of foreign countries in two weeks time finds himself in Chicago looking for "Doin' any good?" asked the curious individual on the bridge.

"Any good?" answered the fisherman, in the creek below. "Why, I caught forty bass out o' here yesterday."

"Say, do you know who I am," asked the man on the bridge.

The fisherman replied that he did not.

"Well, I am the county fish and game wardeu."

The angler, after a moment's thought, the sangler, after a moment's thought.

Individual on the bridge.

I caught the American workman gets a higher wage, he works harder and product is cheaper than the foreigner's, be he Jap, Slav, Italian, Polo, Jew or English.

The capitalist would siways employ the cheaper mative worker, had not the foreigner come down to the same level as the American worker—to work hard, produce several times what he did in the old country, and get a linie with the control of the country and get a linie a bridge wage. ndividual on the bridge.

exclaimed, "Say, do you know who I

am ?" "No," replied the officer. "Well, I'm the biggest llar in eastern Indiana," said the crafty angler, with

Indiana," said the crafty angler, with a grin.—Recreation.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you drink, yourseif?"

"That's 'my business," angrily.

Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked.

"Have you any other business?"

Ringing up her butchere, she said:

"You remeer, ber that I gave you an order for a pound of liver a while ago?"

"Yes," cas the repty.

"Yes," cas the repty.

"Chicago.

cas the reply. "Well, I find that I do not need it ind you need not send it."

Before she could put down the re-ceiver she hard the butcher say to someone in the shop: . Lake the Stank's liver. She says and can get ne in the shop: "Take out Mrs.

After the judge had looked the may over, he said musingly, "I seem to

"Yes," the tramp agreed plea ant-"Nonsensel" sa,4 the judge, frown

TO THE EDITOR

Chicago.

A CORRECTION.

Your heading in issue of Friday, Dec. 6, "Socialism Cause of Divorce," is an univise one in my opinion. This is a regume capitalise heading, and they usually qualify it with a question mark, which you don't even do.

This is not a knock but hope it to be a boost.

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The omission of the question mark was a typographical error, and occurred only in one edition. The subsequent publication of the true-story shows where the Daily Socialist stands.—E1.

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Now, admitting that the American

wage-worker gets one and one-half twice the wages that workers in other twice do by producing with mo-

did in the oil stocker, higher wages.

Riots and exclusion laws will bring nothing but harm to organized labor. What cannot be done lawfully will be done unlawfully in one way or an-

Every possible means will be resort-

sactions began in the country, the banks of New York should return the capital received during the course of the year. Each year the repayment came more difficult because the monetary capital was more and more engaged in export and foreign undertakings. At this moment, for instance, the bank und der boss of die pank he open id of France possesses seventy-five million francs ih Amei an gold pieces. Every year at this period monetary capital becomes very rare in New York. The I koomed, und he show we a pig pile slightest public uncertainty would lead at once to a panic. The cost of mone rises. In 1903 call loans exceeded 20 per cent; this year they reached 100 per cent-money which had been concealed went to a premium. The spec ulators in accordance with their periodic practice hearded money.

colossal in the world, has reached this degree of development, while the monetary Und I say, "Yah!" Aber I tink in capital in circulation has become insufficient. The bi-metalists had demanded mine head auf he got blenty. vy he the unlimited coinage of silver; but of all the precious metals gold alone, by don'd git me mine. the stability of its value, can serve as the foundation of the monetary sys-Silver, nickel, copper can be only subsidiary coin.

change and circulation. Will it continue to do so in the future?

"The exploitation of new mines increased the amount of gold in the

nations, by the fact of the progress of the production of commodities are all destined like the United States to be susken by gold crises, which if they should, in America and Europe, occur at the same time as a crisis of overproduction, as is probable, would occasion such social disturbances that the International Socialist Party might well prepare to sieze public power and begin the social revolution as Marx and Engels thought possible.

hastened the downfall of the modern Bourgeoisie in the sixteenth century, and is now perhaps predestined to precipitate its political and economic fall

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION