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"BIG BUSINESS" WRITE

EDITORIALS FOR APERS

"Big business" has begun to send drawnless the banks would stereotyped editorials to its worshipful followers of the journalistic tribe. That a system of confidence promoting dope is being dealt out through the news and editorial columns of the capitalist papers by order of the big system has long been surjected and spoken of by free thinking citizens; that the order of "big business" is molded in specific instructions has also been suspected and commen ed on, but it remained for one of the "30,000 reporters" of the Daily Socialist to uncover the latest barefaced machination.

"Highly Proper" Editorials

A correspondent in Bochester, Pa, inclosed the following letter to the Daily Socialist, together with a form bearing

What the Letter Says

Here is the letter:

"W. S. HILL COMPANY.

"Advertising.

"Vandergrift Building, 323 Fourth Avenue, Ninth Floor.

"Pitysburg, Nov. 22, 1907.

"Plaindealer New Brighton, Pa.

"Gentlemen:—It has been suggested in view of the temporary disturbances in the money market that the newspaper press be requested to editorially discuss the situation in a way, that will restore public confidence. To this end we enclose you some good thoughts on the situation and ask that you run the same in your editorial columns. In the daily papers twice a week until all are used would be sufficient, and in weekly-papers one of the editorials should be run every week.

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"We feel that you are public-spirited enough to do your part to prevent, if possible, any serious interruption of the country's prosperity, and will give space in your valuable paper for the matter submitted. You will in so arrive submitted. You will in so arrive submitted in the general welfare.

"You will understand that the with Mrs. Mary Schemmel, 267 North Clark etreet, was killed last night by an automobile directly in front of her home and in sight of her little daughter, 4 years old, who was watching at a window, for her mother's return from a store.

The machine belonged to the wife of Attorney Sigmund Loeb, 5121 Michigan avenue. Its only occupant was the chaufeur, Ben' Mason, 22 years old, who was on his way to the north side to call for Mrs. Loeb.

Machine Driven Rapidly
Witnesses of the accident say the

SOUTHERN LAWS

Washington D. C. Dec 16.—White me as well as black are forced into severy and held there enmeshed in the soils of laws that protect peonage in he South, according to the report of issistant Attorney General Charles W. tunsell. For several months he has sen investigating the conditions, and hases of the labor and state laws of the set of the was told that he might be fact that it was won against the combined Republican and Democratic State laws. The was told that he might be led for manslaughter did he talk.

"Many of these laws," he says, "are sed to threaten workmen who, having an defrauded into going to an iployer by false reports as to the additions of employment and the surangings, naturally become dissaticed as soon as they find we they we been defrauded.

Advises Abolishing Laws

Whether constitutions and into the care of tension after the care of tension attention. After the care of the care of tension attention, after the solid of the care of tension. The local decided victoriously, from the recent municipal selection with their candidate for mayor safely instated. The party also won proposed the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was released later on bonds. At the state he was released later on bonds. At the state he was told that he might be incomply to the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was released. The party also won proposed the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate for mayor was remarkable for the section with their candidate. The party of this town and for the lace in the care was released later on bonds.

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"Some few of those in question, such as absconding debtor is ws, labor enti-ing and board bill laws were not orig-inally passed to enslave workmen, but

ing and board bill laws were not originally passed to ensiave workmen, but in view of the use to which they are put, need amendment in order that they cannot, be so abused.

"As I have siready suggested, whether constitutional or not, and whether constitutional or not, and whether originally intended to be used as tray are, there laws have become as tray for the ensiavement of white workmen as well as black, and ought to be repealed, or amended with that fact in view. Some of them are considered to have been passed to force negro laborers to work; but if so, they are now affecting other tersons and the states formerly depending upon negro laborers exclusively need twice as many hands, and are resorting to every means to obtain them from Europe, directly or indirectly."

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interested persons sometimes seek to
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to indure Southern industries in favor
of rivale in the North, and then says:
"Peonage and similar evils have been
proven to be prevalent by the numersus indictments and less frequent convent defenses or excuses, or to raise
talse cries, but to get rid of the evils."

BECAME A "GLIG. BLUK;"
HUSBAND GETS A DIVORCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10.—After a ree days' hearing of accounts of the centricities of the Gliggy Bluks, repose people who talk strange lanages, Judge Lawson Harvey was not the impressed with their faith, for he anted a discoree to Tom Oddy, a ominent Indianapolis business man, om Ida Oddy, who is a Gliggy Bluk. Mrs. Oddy fought her husband's suit the much vim. and she related many tailed stories of alleged cruelty. One other hand, she denied that she had tacked her husband, and explained at on one occasion, when she took ild of him rather roughly, she wally, trying to kins him. Mr. Cady armed that his wife had become so intusted with the new religion that she rigot her dutier as a wife.

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WOMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

chine.
The husband, August Schimmel, who is a clerk for the People's Gaslight and Coke C mpany, was notified, and he hastened to the police station, after first identifying his dead wife. The ignormalist is the state of the st

New York, Dec. 16.—Frank Kellogg, deputy United States attorney general, representing the government in the suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company fainted in the inidat of a defense of President Reserved administration at the Minnesota secrety's dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria lest night and had to be carried out of the from by four guests. He received immediate attention from the hotel physician and quarter of an hour afterward had recovered sumiciently to explain that his fainting was only a fit of giddiness in diced by acute indigestion. Kellogg's defense of the precident was received in absolute silence.

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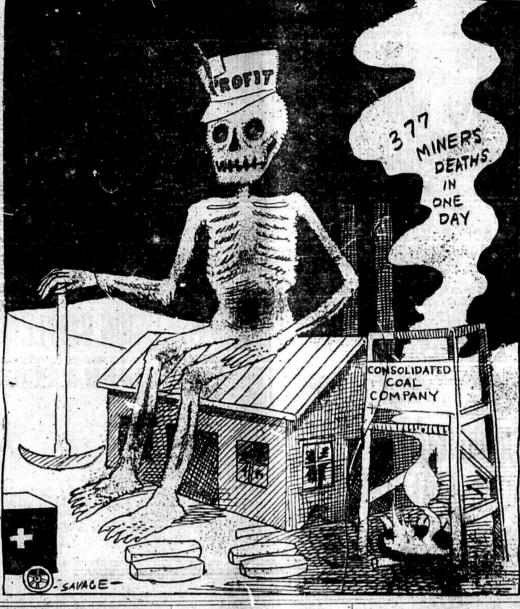
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THE BOSS OF THE MINE



Risomington, Di., Dec. 10.—Helen Dixon, the stenographer who went to Chicago to enter the office of a life insurance company, returned here today, disconsolate. When she reached Chicago she was told "a mistake had been made" and there was no vacancy for her. The clubwomen here say the insurance company made a bona fide offer to them and cannot understand their action in refusing now to employ Miss Dixon. The young woman will remain in jail here until another situation is offered her.

PRIVATE BECRETARY SUES MRS. LEITER FOR \$250,000

New York, Dec. 10.—Huge Crabbe has brought suit in New Jersey to recover \$250,000 from Mrs. Mary Leiter, formerly of Chicago but now of Washington, alleged to be due him for services in his capacity as her secretary and confidential business manager. The papers were served on Mrs. Leiter in Jersey City. She failed /to file an answering affidavit within ten days, as sequired by Isaw, and a jury was impeacled by Sheriff Kaiser of Hudson county to detering the amount of her liabilities.

Stockholm. Dec. 8.—The body of

TO CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS

OSCAR IS DEAD;

dotte, king of Sweden, has been gathered to his forefathers, and Gustave V now reigns in his sead.

The aged monarch, whose words held way in Sweden and Norway for nearly 35 years, came to his end after days of illness of a diseased heart, which, in the end, affected his eerebral and cardiae blood vessels. He passed away peacefully and painlessly.

Throng Outside Palace

Bishop Billings of Lund prayed at the bedside of the monarch, while mem-bers of the royal family and of the cabinet attended, and a huge throng



KING OFTAR OF SWEDEN,

side the palace walls. When death came the flag on the palace spire was lowered to half-mast.

The dead monarch was said to be the most learned of all living potentates.

Stockholm, Dec. 9.—The body of King Oscar of Sweden, who died yesterday morning, has been embalmed. Arrangements for the funeral probable will necessitate delaying this ceremony for a fortnight. Queen Victoria, wife of King Gustav, arrived here this merains.

Another newspaper lie nwiled!

Another newspaper lie nailed!

The Chicago Record-Herald this morning, along with all the other papers, prints the story of warrants being sworn out for a score of leading Lotel men for violations of the Sunday-diquor selling ordinance. The actions were brought by Attorney Daniel L. Cruice, representing somebods.

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"Attorney Cruice, who is a Socialist and legal representative of the Chicago labor unions and was once a candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket," etc. Dan Cruice a Socialist candidate! Shades of Ananias!

The facts are these. In 1903 Cruice leaded a nondescript labor party and ran for mayor. Because the movement tended to divide the strength of the working class it was bisterly fought by the Socialists, with the result that Cruice polled only 7,000 votes.

Since then Cruice may have become a Socialist. But for the Record-Herald to say he was once a Socialist candidate is either crass ignorance or wilful mis-representation.

FAMILY FOUND STARVING HUSBAND HUNTING WORK

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.—A destitute woman and her two children were found starving in a two-room, scantily furnished home, when Barney Verheyen, the chief of police's secretary, made his way to 2626v Lufayette avenue, in answer to a letter written in German by the mother, Mrs. Louise Foerster.

Pred Foerster, husband and father of the destitute family, is a painter. He was taken ill with blood poisoning last September and had been in the hospital until last Threaday. When he came home, weak and penniless, he found his family in the last threes of poverty. 'I'll get werk or die,' he is said to have vowed, as he left the house. He has not been seen since.

This is not the only case of grim penury that exists here. There are scores of families whese frail members are threatened with 'the awful famine scourge but whose cases are they from the public because the press is too busy restoring 'confidence' to the people.

WANTED 5,000 MEN: A JOKE

Farnsworth, Bills & Co., bankers and brokers, 1040 American Trust building known that at least 1500 men are unemployed and weeking work in Chicago. The work seekers and the firm, however, were the victims of a joke. In the 3 o clock edition of an exening paper yesterday afterfoon was inserted the following ad:

WANTED—5,000 men, 1040, 12

Monroe street.

From the time the paper came out until the offices of the firm closed last night there was a constant stream of unemployed to the building. All were told that the advertisement was inserted without the knowledge or consent of anyone connected with the firm, and that no men were needed.

IS LILLIAN WULFF VICTIM OF WHITE SLAVE KIDNAPERS?

Inspector Hunt Says Daily Socialist's Clew Is Most Reasonable Yet Advanced-Police to Act on Theory

That little Lillian Wulff may have "that every effort possible will be been taken by agents of the white taken to find this child."

when it was put before him by a reporter of the Daily Socialist. "We
shall take it into consideration in this
case. Every depot will be watched
to see that the little girl is not taken
out of the city and her picture will
be published to-day in the police bulletin".

Stolen by a Woman

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Lillian Wulff, while playing in front
of her home Saturday afternoon was
accosted by a well-dressed woman
accompanied by a young man. She
was enticed with a promise of candy,
according to her playmates, and was
seized by the woman and hurried toward the viaduct near her home,
where she was transferred to the
young man, and was then lost to view
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was enticed with a promise of candy, according to her playmates, and was seized by the woman and hurried toward the viaduct near her home, where she was transferred to the young man, and was then lost to view before her playmates could give an alarm.

The fact that the woman had addressed another little girl shortly before and attempted to entice her with promises of candy, is considered as proof that the woman's object was to secure possession of a girl child.

When Chief of Police Shippy was seen oday he at first said that the child was too young to have passed into the hands of the white slave traders. When a reporter of the Daily Socialist pointed out to him that childer of that age have been taken from this courtry to Egypt and Panama and used in brothels of castern countries, the chief said: "If that is true, then we shall include that among the theories that we shall work on in the search for this child. I will communicate at once with the lieutenant who has the case in charge and ask him to work on that theory.

"I assure you," continued the chief.

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slave trade and may already have been sold by her captors was admitted by Inspector Hunt at the Fittieth etreer station to-day.

The theory that the little Wulff girl may have been taken by agents of the white slave traffic is one of the most reasonable theories that has been propounded, said the inspector when it was put before him by a re-tilden of traffs, years are used as the slave of the whole of the most reasonable theories that has been propounded, said the inspector when it was put before him by a re-

who, knowing that she was too young for immoral purposes in this country, would send abroad to countries where children of tender years are used as decoys until they are old enough to recruit the brothels.

"I have been "lirty years in this place," said the acutenant; "and did not realize that it could be possible. I assure you that now you have called attention to it we shall include that in the theories that e work in the search for this child. I have detailed sive policemen to work on this case.

Mrs. Raymond Robins expressed

U. S. TROOPS HOLD WIRES; CENSOR GOLDFIELD NEWS

Soldiers in Charge of Telegraph Office-Operators to Open Mines Thursday With Nonunion Men-Cut Wages

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Governor Sparks of Nevada will be the World.

with the Go.dfield owners.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.-The Mine

Western Federation. .

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German Labor Conditions; Strikes and Employers' Associations on Increase

The United States is not by any workers in other lands, the emp means the only country where there are strikes. An American continuous in Germany, in a late report to this government, says that each succeeding from strikes and lockouts. It is cl

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TAKE A LITTLE TRIP FOR \$430?

Workingmen will be interested to learn that the special rate to did Mexico and Califoraia in the class "A." 20 day tour is \$430 and no cents. If workingmen don't respond with the proper, prompiness to the announcement it thought there will be plenty of people with money to patronize the Bankers and Business Men's Special Tour de Luxs.

The four leaves Chicago February 19, at 11:32 p. m., over the Wabasi road.

While panic and financial stringency fetters the country, it is pleasant to know that there are some portions of seciety that can east care saide and take a "trip de laxs.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

(Innatt, O., Dec. T.—An incident of the 1893 panic tends to show what the bankers themselves think of the money situation when not taking to their lupe, the public.

J. D. Hearne, in 1893, at the beginning of the last panic, was president of the local Third National bank and had large sums of money on deposit with a number of New York financial institutions. When mymey became necessary to move erops in this vicinity in the fall of 1893 Hearne made a demand on one of the New York banks wherein he had deposits for some thousands of dollars. He received no answer, Repeating the demand a number of times and the result repusining the same, he made a trip to New York to investigate the trouble. Upon arriving there he visited the president of the particular bank which had ignored his requirements and was informed after much lasticence that he could have 'eash let's certificates." The New York banks er stated that money was very dight and there was no way of supplying it to Hearne. Hearr's remarked that when a hank in the west cannot pay its depositors on demand its officials simply hung out a sing reading. "This bank is busied."

A number of miners who were reported among the missing were fortunate enough to escape the fate of their fellows by not appearing for duty Monday morning, when the fatal explosion cocurred.

The mine officials are profuse in setting forth that they will safeguard the bereaved families from impending destitution. In the same breath they tell of the work of relief that is being or ganized by women of Mosongai. Fairmont and other places and by the Red Cress society.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Notify office promptly of failure to receive paper.

FREEZING, HE TOOK COAL: WIFE SAYS IT WAS RIGHT

. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9.—Because Al-bert Patrick, his wife and four chil-dren were freezing and there was plenty of coal in the railway yard, he took enough to warm his hovel of a home for a few hours, and was ar-

When Patrick faced Judge Lueders the judge asked the man why he took the coal. Before Patrick could answer, his wife, with the two younger children clinging to her, came forward axions.

ward saying:

"We were freezing, judge. There was plenty of coal in the railroad yard and my husband had a right to take it."

FIRST BATH IN NINETY YEARS: IT KILLED HER

Mineols, I. I. Dec. lu.—Bennette
Bonanno of Manhattan sued John Lester and his wife, Mary, of Rockville
Center, for \$309, which he said was due
him for carpontering and other work
done for them. The defense set up the
claim that the work was paid for with
a kiss.

It was asserted by the Lesters that
the work was done in a friendly way
and was not to be paid for. Bonanno
made no demand for pay until he and
Bosic Vitro, the pretty 16-year-old
daughter of the Lesters, ceased to be
friends. His case was nonsuited.

Catawissa, Pa. Dec. 7.2 Chastised by her father for entertaining a young man to whom he spiceed. Lucy Smith, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Smith, of this place, jumped into the Susquehannariver and drowned. The imprint of her shoes in the snowled to the water's edge.

LID IS CLAMPED DOWN
TIGHTLY OVER NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 2—A huge sir-tight lid was startly frawn over New York for the first time Sunday and the office are an orifice was left open through which the sounds of music of the law in the sunday which the sounds of music of the clinking of glasses could be heard (litiess who gase particular ritentials with great response through which the sounds of music of the clinking of glasses could be heard (litiess who gase particular ritentials with great response to the family of C. J. Vail and the life to be of a per the clinking of glasses could be heard (litiess who gase particular ritentials with the fee. in view of forming a transmitted to the declared the life to be of a per culiar blue and somber hue. Thus the delar for pak wellenge with the name of the courts when the street car on which he was a passenger left the tracks while crossing a bridge. Following the accident the company officered that cars be stopped better going aver bridges better going aver bridges.

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\$20,000 VERDICT UNION ELECTION AND THE PANIC

another newspaper lie nailed!

The reports printed in this morning's papers of rioting, singging and intimidating men, at the election of officers of the Brickingers and Stonemasons union. No. 21 at West Monroe and Pennion.

Verily. Hearst is the friend of the Verily, Hearst is the friend of the workingman!

One of his papers, the Los Angeles Examiner, recommended that troops be sent to Goldfield, Nev. even before the miners struck. James F. Wilkin of Los Angeles, one of the Daily Socialist's 36,000 reporters, has sent to this office a clipping from the Examiner which shows the paper was remarkably prophetic concerning the Goldfield situation.

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The clipping says.

"Now that stocks have been liquidated, labor is being liquidated. Capital
has struck and returned to work. It
remains to be seen what labor will do.
In nearly all parts of the country labor
is accepting the situation, gracefully.
In Goldfield a crisis has been reached.
Before there is any trouble in that
camp it would be well for the governinegit to establish a few companies of
soldiers there. The entire state of
Nevada has not a single soldier.

Could any better groof or riearst's
all-consuming love for the workingman
be desired?

society of peace, beauty from the program may properly be veferred to as a concert. Classical musio from the works of the greatest masters were presented. Florence Jessop charmed the audience with the violin, Anna Scott, violiniste, is indeed an artist. The encores showed that the audience was well pleased with the music.

FORMER PANIC

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KILLS SELF BECAUSE
FATHER DISLIKED LOVER

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Adout three was well pleased with the musk.

The Southwest Bridge company, a Joplin concern with a paid-up capital stock of \$265,000. went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. It is reported that the company is solvent and will be reputation of Morgan as a lecturer will suffice.

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UP LABOR BILL Work at the Miners' Village ore mines has been reduced to five hours a day, as stoppage of furances in this region makes that time all that is needed

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FIRE CREMATES

BODIES IN MINE

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Two Rivers. Wis.

To SPITE HIS PARENTS

Grand Junction, Colo. Dec. 10—Jesse

E. Colburu, 29 years of sage, committed a sucide in front of his parants home by shooting himself through the head. The young map had been acting queerly, for young map had been acting queerly, for dome time and recently his parents had him tried on the charge of insanity.

At his Irial young Colbure, in a ractional manser, entimated that his parents were trying to railroad him to the column because he would not do practionally all of the work on the ranch.

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repression "blue Sunday" was given atterance.

All the penny arcades, aslooms dance were comed. Not well and theatens were comed. Not wen an automatic plane secreted under claims when you buy goods from our course counter could be heart.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SOCIALIST GETS NO TROUBLE AT THE WORKERS MANY HEAR

crews, one switch engine crew and an assistant trainmaster at this terminal will have to hunt new jobs.

Rock Island, Ill.

The Veille Carriage company has dis-charged a large force. The Socialists working in the factory were the first

Kankakee, Ill.

The Big Four railroad, to curtail expenses, is cutting down the force in nearly all departments. When wages are reduced the workers least likely to resist are the victims. Notice has been given of a 20 per cent reduction in the mechanical and elerical departments. Fifty-one elerks at Cincinnati and 27 at Indianapolis have been discharged. Clerks' wages all along the line have been reduced.

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Highland iron and steel mill re-sumed operations yesterday, giving em-ployment to 500 men, and the local car

The shirt factories of the Cluett-Penbody company, employing 2,000 hands, have resumed work on full time. For some weeks the plant has been currail-ing its output. The F. A. Whitney Carriage company, employing 800 men, will resume a full time schedule.

Lowell, Mass.

rn- Notices were posted yesterday at the of Talbot woolen mills, in North Billeries of which have been closed for the pasweek, that they will reopen on an eight hour schedule four days a week. Littleton, N. H.

The Saranac Globe company, after a shut-down of two weeks, resumed operations on full time.

Linton, Ind.

The effects of the "punie" are being felt. Five of the largest mines in this district are idle certain days of the week. A strike of two days against bankers" "money" last payday ended after the coal companies found the cash.

Marquette, Mich.

On Sunday evening the Young People's Socialist league at its headquarters, 180 Washington street, produced an excellent program.

Kenle M. Gitt, the speaker, read a synopais of William Morris "News From Nowhere." Gitt is filled with an ideal second to none. His society is v society of peace, beauty, love and herosm.

Marquette, Mich.

Beeaut of the present unsatisfactory stave of the present unsatisfactory stave of the present unsatisfactory suspended operations at its blast furnace at Newberry, Luce country, an indefinite period. The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company is the largest producer of charcoal in the country.

Judge Smith yesterday appointed J. Mikesell receiver for the Charlotte A. Mikesell receiver for the Unariotic Electric company on application of the Union Trust company of Detroit, which represents the minority bondholders of a \$30,000 issue, due in 1920, on which interest payments have been defaulted.

East Liverpodi O.

Several thousand employes of sewer pipe plants in the northern part of the Ohio valley have agreed to accept a re-duction of 20 cents per diem on the scale of wages paid. Cornwall, Pa.

At his trial young Colburn, in a rational manner, entimated that his parents were trying to railroad him to the column because he would not do practically all of the work on the ranch.

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Cerrection—Announcement in this column recently that the Roach & dues and door works discharged from the column recently that the Roach & dues and door works discharged from the company discharged from its cutting department to many the column recently that the confirm works will close down.

Sixty-third street. In the afternoon,

the papers that exist today upon the money you pay for them,' said the speaker. "Truth can only be secured from men who have the higher ideal of life. There is no truth where greed gains possession of the senses of men." The meeting was opened at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. May Wood Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

NION RAFFLE NION RAFFLE CAUSES ARREST Ties have fallen off to the extent that apples are not coming into this region in the volume that they should. According to the press reports, farmers growing apples in Pennsylvania are forced to let their products rot owing to the scarcity of labor, and the fact that i ey have other farm work more remunerative to take up their attention. UNION RAFFLE

The machinists sent these tickets to the lodges of the organization throught out the country, asking that the members aid in giving to the benefit fund. Some of the employers heard of it and immediately notified the postoffice department. Ireland is held on the charge of conducting a lottery. His ball is fixed at \$1,000.

Money raised by raffies is often the sourse of revenue for church and Sunday school entertainments. They are often sold by mail, too.

TELEGRAPH OWNERSHIP BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Government ownership of the telegraph companies of the country is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative Cary (Republican) of Wisconsin. Provision is made that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall appraise the values of the properties of the companies, and the company selected with the approval of the president shall be purchased by the issue of bonds, and the company so selected shall be placed under the authority of the postmaster general and run in conjunction with the postoffice department. The property of the company not selected will be paid for by the government on its appraised valthe government on its appraised val-

Necessary machinery to carry the provisions into effect are provided by

News for Unionists

The sanitary teamsters have elected

The sanitary teamsters have elected the following officers: President, A, C, McGreggor, for the seventh time; vice president, Frank Gannon; secretary-treakurer, George Blair; recording secretary, Patrick Ryan; trustes, William Kane; business agent, R. McManus.

—The Pone, Lime and Cement Teamsters' union has elected Joseph Cooper president, for the fourth term, Harry Platts vice president, Artur Hughes, fourth term, secretary-treasurer; Steve Duggan; recording secretary, and Thomas Swann, Fred Schultz and Jas. Russell, trustees.

—The independent cokemakers of the Pittsburg and Connelsville, Pa, districts have decided to employ none but American workmen at their ovens hereafter. Though they will pay the Americans better wages than were pald the foreigners, the cokemakers expect to decrease the cost of production, because they expect to get better work.

—The annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will meet at Jackson, Tenn., in January.

—The division of information of the bureau of immigration, or which T. V. Powderly is the chief, proposes to have well-quesified men and women travel on steamships and mingle with inconing allein for the purpose of informing them of labor conditions in the United States and what they may expect upon arrival. Through these agents, too, it is expected to discover attempted violations of the silen contract labor law, For playing with, Lon-union musicians. A Pallsdini a mmber of local Musicians' Union No. 8 at San Francisco, has been fixed in mmber of local missed from the union.

Zhe Federal Trades Council of Mil-

withit, ten days or Palladini will be dis-mised from the union.

"Are Federal Trades Council of Mil-vaukee has entered a protest against the United States government employ-ing non-union tugmen. Comparint is made that the covernment is paying 45 per cent less wages than private contractors. A resolution was adopted and will be sent to congress.

The strike of sewing machine agents which started in New York is now on in Philidelphia, and it is intimated that it will extend to Egston and Chi-cago.

Leather Workers on Horse 2 ids' cel. No. 11, will held a meeting at loren's hall Tuesday night, Dec. 10.

UNION MEETINGS

WHERE TO GO

STOKES SPEAK

Yourself and friends are invited to attend a free entertalment given by the People's Entertaliament and Discourse society at Govan hall Wilson and Evanston avenues, Tuesday, Dec. 10. at 8 p. m. The wonderful bey violinist, Master Leroy Handock, will address another meeting at 180 East Washington street, over the Chicago Daily Socialist office.

Sunday forenoon she appeared at the Marlowe theater, Stewart scenue and Sixty-third street. In the afternoon, the street of the day, etc. You are urged to do your rin making the occasion a success by being present and making it known to your friends, so the hall may be filled. The admission is free to all.

The second annual entertalment and

Marlowe theater, Stewart avenue and Sixty-third street. In the afternoon, at the West Side auditorium, she addressed more than 1,000 people, most of whom were from the Jewish Socialist societies.

'Restitution is not complete when philanthropists give back to society a few gifts toward education and charity from their stealings from the work ers,' said Mrs. Stokes.

J. G. Phelps Gtokes, taking for his theme a text from the book of Genesis, followed his wife in addressing the meeting. 'Let There Be Light' was the theme of his address.

He asked for support for the Jewish Socialist weekly about to be started by the rociety, and announced that the meeting was held for the purpose of raising money with which to start and maintain the paper.

'Every Socialistic paper that is started will crowd out one or more of the papers that exist today upon the rocean process.

Estacia; N. M., Dec. 9 .- While peo ple here are paying ten cents a pound for apples, the local papers take pleasure, it seems, in printing items to the effect that the fruit is rotting in great quantities in Pennsylvania. It may be that transportation facili-ties have fallen off to the extent that

Pittsburg. Pa., Dec. 16.—To prevent striking machinists from getting strike benefits, the postomic department was called into action, and Special Organizer A. E. Ireland of the union was izer A. E. Ireland of the union was traceed. All tikets and literature pertaining to an automobile raffle were confiscated.

The machinists of this city have been on strike since May 1, hast, for a 46 for a minimum. In many cases they will be a minimum. In many cases they fire. Many of the women clerks applied to Millers Bros. Co. for employment. The manager of this store of strike benefit is also president to the women complete their wages were reduced from \$3 to the work of the work of the women called the standard of the work of the women clerks applied to Millers Bros. Co. for employment. The manager of this store the work of the work of the work of the women called the women employes together and notified them that their wages were reduced from \$3 to the work of the wor

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MILLION NOW UNEMPLOYED AS WINTER SETTLES DOWN LUNATICS: SHAW

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bor.

I note you neglected to give the name "of the prominent Socialist" who made the statement concerning trades unions. Permit me to express my opinion that you have deliberately falsified in this respect, as a man who is a member of the Socialist party who would make such a statement would find himself in trouble, and I would certainly have known of it had be been so prominent as you claim.

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certainly have known of it had he been so prominent as you claim.

It would see that Brandenburg had accomplished his object so far as you are concerned and had led you to fall directly into his trap and to fight all those in the labor movement who 7, not agree with you. So far as we are concerned, neither Brandenburg's slam der nor your abnes will lead us to fall into his trap.

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"That wasn't her kick; it was the upon his marriage to Alexandra Nich least.

He got my money to pay for the wedding to that other woman, says Miss Nichols. In her complaint she swears that they had been engaged for the lack of cotton buyers in this country that "he fair the couldn't step. He will his wrife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He said his wife tried to educate him, but that "he couldn't stop. He allowed with getting in advance \$5,000 of the \$10,000 down promised to him charged with getting in a young grocer here, is in jail that the couldn't stop.

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Very truly yours,

A. M. SIMONS, Editor.

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The number out of work is being constantly augmented as winter settles down.

Conditions in New York

A dispatch from New York says:

"A careful canvass of the business situation reveals the fact that in the situation reveals the fact that in the city of New York there are at present 125,000 men out of employment. To,000 hands are affected at the present of this number 60,000 are in the tailorting trades, mostly workers in the East ment.

Side district.

"Among the skilled laborers the building trades have felt the greatest ill-effect of the business depression in this city. The stringuncy in the money market has compelled speculative builders to withhold operations for more opportune times, and as a result 25,000 men in the building trades are (de.

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If you have not sent in at least in this week, do it quick before you get into the shirkers' column.

A. J. Evans says one dollar Williams are not sufficiently plentiful around Lansford N. D., for nim to call them "Bills." but he sends one in just the same.

F. P. Roberts, lowa Park, Tex., ropes a couple of new ones and puts the brand on them. Bdward G. Gashel, president of the National Union of Trackmen, started out to see that the membership of that organization gets the right sort of dope to make them effective workers for themselves and their fellow workers. This organization held a convention the other day and the president jusc picked up a bunch of eighteen new ones and put them on the subscription list of the Daily Socialist. Incidentally he just ran away with the first prize, which means that 52 worth more subscriptions will be put where they will do the most good.

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Girard. Pa., is striving to best Girard. Ran., as a Socialist center. Paul Van Tassel pitches in \$3 worth of subscriptions today from there.

G. W. Leech, Pokosche, I. bree new ones der the plate Add one to renewal of L. W. Johnson

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Daily builetin from Oklahoma: J. R. Ross. Mehan, gets in a couple of new press. (Change names and numbers and owns to suit.)

David Dawin, Springfield, Mass., get that additional one with his renewal.

Next Friday will be the 12th. Let make it an unlucky day for the capit ists by breaking all records on a criptions.

Ditto J. W. Gladson, Snyder, Tex. Same medicine from D. Galls, Mis-

Same medicine from D. Galle, Mis-Danville, Ill., has a hustling move-ment and is holding Sunday lectures. Jacob Eichel, secretary of the Socialist party local there, puts in a club of four today.

Say, there is going to be things doing in Akron, O. F. N. Prevey just loaded up with \$10 worth of subscription cards. James Ettien, Depass, Wyo., and says, "Send me subscriptio for the balance of the 26."

George S. Winkie. Allentown, Pa., puts in a V for subscription cards.

There are a thousand persons who read this who could afford to sened if for subscription cards this week and dispose of them next week. Are you one of those? If so, will you do it?

L. Korsman, Ingals, Kan, gets three new ones with his renewal. That is what counts up for some one that did not do his duty. B. McAllister, Marceline, Mo., is one who does just that thing. If every me of the thousand should do it the new year would begin with such a latly paper as would wake this coun-ry from coast to coast.

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man, 20 years old; is brudy at any thing; have had shipping room experi-ence; also know a little of electricity. Address W. MORSE, 233 Orieans st. SITUATION WANTED—BY TOUNG married man as plumber's helper or anything reasonable; good references. C. W. BARBER, SIZ W. Madison st. SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN 30 years old; willing to de anything; speaks German. Address ATON, 574 16th st.

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14th st.
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Calumet. EARL L. CAMPBELL.
SITUATION WANTED — MACHINE
shop. FELIX SCHULIST, 1999 N.
Central Park av.
SITUATION WANTED—ANY JOB
at all. JACOB HARBACEK, 89 N.
Washtenaw av.
SITUATION WANTED — MACHINE
shop. FRED CORDES, 1187 Fulton
st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS MILKER

five years' experience: willing work in kitchen, bake and cook. Mil CHAEL JACOBS, 2013 N. Whipple at CHAEL JACOBS, 2011 N. Whitpile st.

BITUATION WANTED—BY SOBER
and steady Swede, married; not
afraid of work; inside work preferred,
Address L. W., 5215 Edinabeth st., read.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG,
energetic, able-bodied man, with university education, desires evening employment after 6 p. m.; has good qualtion, but must carn more money. Address J. E. W., care Daily Socialist. crandall, 700 N. Irving av.

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Friday the Thirteenth

Next Friday will be the 13th of December. The Socialists of the United States are going to make it an UNLUCKY DAY FOR CAPITALISM.

They are going to make it break all records in securing subscriptions and cash contributions and general hustling work for the Daily

On that day every hustler that has not already sent in at least one dollar's worth of subscriptions is going to send it in.

This Friday can be made as famous as others have been in history if we do orr share. Let it be reckoned as the day on which a ing for the hour of 1. thousand new subscribers were added to the Daily Socialist, when body who had passed the word along me, less his expense the Sustainers' Fund broke all records, and when the last of the until it reached the robber. The news which amount to \$5,000. He turned positors in full. One Hundred Dollar First Mortgage Notes was sold.

DO THIS AND THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL ENTER THE NEXT CAMPAIGN WITH EIGHT PAGES, A GOOD SIZED SURPLUS AND A HUNDRED THOUSAND CIRCU-

There is more than that possible. In the face of the present; unrest, the disintegration of capitalist parties, there is no limit to the institution, and while the robbery what the Socialists can do next Fall.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH MUST START A WAVE OF SOCIALIST ACTIVITY THAT WILL NEVER STOP UNTIL IT HAS SHOOK THIS NATION SO HARD THAT! CAPITALISM FALLS OFF.

This is a sudden emergency call to action. The response will be a test of how ready we are for action.

Just to give an extra incentive to hustling on Friday the Thirteenth the Daily Socialist will give a nice bunch of extra premiums follows: for all work done on that day.

The person sending in the largest amount of money for subscriptions will be given BOTH VOLUMES OF MARX'S "CAPI-TAL," which sells at four dollars.

To the second largest subscription list will be sent a copy of Untermann's "Marxian Economics," the new work which has just appeared and is generally admitted to be the best, most entertaining and accurate popular presentation of Marxism ever published.

The third, fourth and fifth prizes will be the same as the first, second and third on other days-\$2 worth of sub. cards, an autograph copy of Lewis' "Art of Lecturing" and Donnelly's "Caesar's Column."

All letters mailed on Friday the 13th will be counted in this contest and the result will be published next Tuesday, the 17th. At the same time the total results of this day's work will be published. In order that we may know that any contribution is sent as a part of this special effort each letter should bear the words at the top, "Friday the 13th."

"Re-Lie-Ability" of the Press

The newspapers have outdone themselves recently in their character of perverters of facts. Yesterday's issue of the Daily Socialist exposed more of these falsehoods than usual, and it generally has to point out several each day in order to keep its readers even reasonably aware of the facts.

All the Chicago papers told about a terrible slugging match, with several injured, riot calls by the police, etc., at a union election. There was nothing of the sort.

All the same papers told about John Hodge of England attacl. ing Socialism. He was a delegate to the International Socialist Congress, and naturally did nothing of the kind.

These same journals have for a week been telling how Helen Platt Judd serured a divorce because she had become a Socialist, and some of them had printed editorials moralizing on the deadly tendency of Socialism to "break up the home." The Daily Socialist showed that Socialism had nothing to do with the case and that the alleged interviews with Mrs. Judd were pure fabrications.

Most of the dailies of the United States have been publishing stories about the terrible riots at Goldfield, including weird tales of dynamite plots, smuggled rifles, etc. The Daily Socialist, having a correspondent on the spot, is able to prove that these stories have not the slightest foundation and that no one in Goldfield ever heard of them until they received papers published in other cities.

Finally this paper also published in this same Monday edition an expose of the methods by which the entire press of the United States are enabled to lie systematically and effectively through editorials prepared in a central agency and supplied to papers throughout the entire country. This was the plan which was used during the recent panic, and succeeded in keeping the entire country, save such as were reading Socialist papers, deceived as to the real facts,

Send Troops to Virginia

Two sections of the country are now occupying public attention. Both are mining localities.

In one a half a thousand men have been killed by the criminal greed for profits which found it cheaper to murder than to properly timber and ventilate a coal mine.

In the other a number of miners have refused to work because their employers insisted on violating the law and paying them in depreciated scrip, which the mine owners themselves would not guarantee.

In Virginia there is wholesale murder.

In Goldfield there has been no disorder, no destruction of life or property.

THE TROOPS HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO GOLDFIELD TO KILL THE MINERS.

NO TROOPS HAVE BEFN SENT TO VIRGINIA TO PUNISH THE MURDEROUS MINE OWNERS.

WAS TOO WELL WATCHED. A little boy was heard swearing by his mother. She reproved him gently teiling him that God was with him and by him at all times and knew his very thoughts. Soon after he started down him. Turning quickly "round the boy teld the drg to go back; it was had enough to have God following him everywhere, let alone a dog.

THE ROOF LEAKED.
TO intoxicated individuals solemnly to bed in the guiter at an early of the morning. After some time of them spoke indigments; shay, le's do Unuzzer hotel. This

FOR THE LONG-EARED ONE.

The second day firew to its close with the twelfth juryman still unconvinced. Well, gentlemen," said the court officer, entering quietly, "shall I, as usual order twelve dinners".
"Make it." said the foreman, "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

UMBRELLA FLIRTATION.

An umbrella carried over the woman the man getting nothing but the drip-pings of the rain, signifies courtship. the woman the drippings, it indicates

THE RUN ON THE BANK

works, and fetch about sixty of the

force here by 9 o'clock in the morning

and have them form in line in front

A FEW

The 1.000,000 unemployed throughou

"boom times have begun again,"

new subscriber.

bank of Meadville had two great discial mosting. One of the serious things the second problem will be as easy of again. They can step up and redeposit hefore them was the robbery of the solution as the first was. Here in this and in this way they'll help restore bank of \$15,000 during the noon hour satchel you will find \$10,000 of the confidence to the institution as well as by some bold and elever thief. It seems money that was taken from your bank, prevent others withdrawing their bal-that the cashler's habit was to close. The robber was the artistic William ances. How does that strike you? he bank at 12 o'clock and to turn the East, who siter he had made the haul bank and open the vault without wait- this bank must be saved. I showed habit had been noticed by some busy- would have to turn the graft over to partial recovery of the booty. Also the quickly eleculated through the city. There was danger of a run on the bank that such a haul was a very rare ocin the merning. Besides this unfortonate event the other source of worry danger. But of course he couldn't well was the fact that cash was at a los ebb everywhere, so that the problem of he knows that I could soon put him out replacing the scolen funds was a serl- of business." ous one. There were plenty of wellcured notes and bonds in the vaults of the bank to insure the solvency of table where they all could see it. would have been severely felt in before you is to guard against the run, imes of easy money, "it would have been easily remediable by using coltaterals to raise cash, but now conditions were such that it looked like the

The president of the bank, John Wilot, had some business connections you get some carriages together with Amos Wilmerdon of New York drive over to Smilax, to Wilmerdon's and he wired Amos for help, stating explicitly the predicament of the bank. The edigmatical reply was now being onsidered by the directors. It read as of the bank. Let your cashler hold 'em

"New York, Nov. 1, 1907. "Have sent Lawrence Ruwlins to

take charge. AMOS WILMERDON." They looked up this name in their directories, but could find nothing exept in one of the commercial reporters Lawrence Rawlins Detective rather concluded from this that they vere to be favored with a visit from head of the detective trust himself. Wilmot exclaimed:

"It's all very well for him to send ; detective, but what we want now is cash. If he couldn't send us that 'h ire was no use of going to the trouble and expense of saddling onto our backs a sleuth who will force us to throw good oney after bad. I have no expectachateyer of capturing the robber He did too smooth a job."

So they waited in gloom the arrival of the late train, which was to bring in Lawrence Rawlins. At 11:30 c. m. a hack drew up in front of the trance of the bank and a tall man in a it all. Scotch cap stepped out. He hung his long checked ulster over his arm and nonchalantly walked into the bank and greeted President Wilmot. more ado he seated himself at the directors table and pitched into the subet at hand.

To quote an old gag, the doltar bill which finds its way into the farmer's pocket these days disappears with the words, "Good-bye, vain world, I'm go-"Gentlemen," he stated, "I was sent ere to assist you in discovering the ling home robber of the bank and getting all or art of the money returned. That is

n easy task and I would not have
me all the way from New York Just
one that he second agreement of the forms of the 400 dead miners. For how
long? Until public indignation blows part of the money returned. That is an easy task and I would not have for that, but the second assistance I over. am to extend to you is of a much more critical nature; it is to get enough cash ogether to ward off a run on the bank,

"You certainly are correct, that injut the windows as long as what we should like," replied Wilmot, can give 'em small sums of money "Well," went on Rawlins, "I think they can pass on around to the

The directors were somewhat dum came directly to me for protection, but founded at the brilliant ideas of the re slightly. In this war at the close of at the same time my friend, Amos Wil- sourceful Mr. Rawlins and without dishis hasty lunch he could return to the merdon, dropped in and told me that cussion agreed to his plans. Bulletins were hung out announcing the Evidently this East it was no go this time and he ery of the identity of the thief and a readiness of the bank to pay all deover the \$10,000 unwillingly, as he stated The city of Mendville was torn in

two by the excitement. The news was currence, especially one so free from the universal theme of converstion and stragglers gathered about the streets refuse any such request from me, for to discuss the stirring events. o'clock quite a line formed in front of the bank and the anxious depositors Rawlins then opened the satchel and began to clamor for their money. The men from Smilax consumed about the whole day, however, drawing out and "Now," he continued, "the next thing re-depositing the \$10,000 furnished by the eminent Rawlins; so that the bank which you undoubtedly will have in had on hand about the usual amount of cash at the close of business. The dion the train coming down and I believe rectors felt confident by nursing the we can handle it all right. You must fund carefully for a day or two more announce that the robber was captured by me and the funds returned. Next, sighed with relief as they saw they

That evening another special meeting was called to which Rawlins was invited. The spirit that prevailed was quite different than the one which permeated their body the night before Gloom gave way to gladness, forehoding to joy, the darkest fears to the fondest hopes. It had been il pense osa, now it was railegro!

President John Wilmot voiced this feeling very happily in a short speech expressing the gratitude of the bank for the able manner in which the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins had handled the crisis. Also expressing thanks to their good friend in New York, Amos Wilmerdos, for sending them such timely assistance.

Then settling down to business they alled for the detective's bill. Without ado it was approved and a further gratuity of \$1,000 was granted as a tes-Friday the thirteenth will be an unlucky day for capitalism if every reader timonial. This was, however, in a draft of 60 days with notice, which was done of the Daily Socialist will send in one to preserve the cash reserve.

After the meeting adjourned a genu The gowns worn by Chicago society ine love feast took place and the noted women at the "Pageant Vivant" are room was filled with peace and the said to be so-heavy as to "burden their flavor of Havanas. Reluctiantly they wearers." At any rate they will "burdeparted for their homes, as they all den" the workers, who must pay for felt it a pleasure to be in the presence of so great and keen a man as they knew the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins to be the United Strees will find it hard to When this modern Corleon! returned believe E. H. Harrhnau's statement that to New York he reported the success

of his mission to Amos Wilmerdon. "Fine, old man, Sue!" enthusiastically exclaimed Wilmerdon. "But what would you have done in case the cash gave out?

"Well," replied the sleuth meditative ly, "there was the expedient of issuing clearing house certificates left."

"So there was!" agreed Amos. those stupid directors had only thought What would not the car give to know that he would die like King Oscar, at a ripe old age and with his boots of? of that they might have saved their \$1,000!

"They may yet," said Rawlins;

IN FOREIGN LANDS

Under the editorship of Jules Guesde! In the tariffs signed by the Metal Workers' Federation with various new weekly. "Le Socialism," has been started, whose purpose it is to furnish ployers a nine-hour day is fixed for the militant members of the party with 45.718 workers. Again, in Bades 10,236 ideas and arguments which they can employ in the fight with the common pete with either the "Socialiste" or the a reduction of hours to the theoretical position of the party, disthe one hand and anarchism on the italist remarked; other. All idea of founding a new sect

of the party personally.

Jules Guesde contributes an article where he lays down with great clearness the attitude of the Socialist party to the bourgeois and defines the meaning of the class war in politics. On the question of foundation of a party of social reform in the Chamber, Bracke most as good. discusses the possibility of the Social ists joining it and working hand in hand with bourgeois social reformers He asks how it is possible for a fauitthey could tide over the run. They ful co-operation between those to bridging over the social antagonism and those to whom it is a means to increasing the strength of the proletariat and enabling them to fight so much better. Moreover, it identifies us and makes us responsible for the failures of the Bourgeois social reform. There are also interesting articles by

Compera on the peasants and Socialism, by Rappaport on the international movement, Bomler on the movement of English railway workingmen where he however takes much too favorable a view of the settlement, in my view. Andre writes a short but valu able article on trades union methods ise and I hope it will succeed.

Stuttgart town council recently made grant of \$1,700 for breakfasts-milk and bread-to hungry children, besides which breakfasts children whose parents can afford to pay for them at something under 1 cent a day, or 51/2 cents a week. The children get 250 grams milk and bread The doctors testify a wonderful chang in the children as a consequence of this innovation. The children who come hungry to school and would otherwise be unable to do their lessons grasp which would astonish such stern morolists as Mr. Harold, M. P., who would hardly look on it as a luxury for themselves to get dry bread and milk for breakfast, but who deny it to the children. A suggestion has been made that the meal be given at the end of the firs hour, as a great many parents cannot get their children ready on time to send them half an hour before the begin ning of school. When it is remembered how much work the workingman's wife already to do every morning that will be easily understood.

Stuttgart has now a municipal cremstorlum, where bodies are burnt free of charge.

The following figures show the exten reduced the hours of labor by direct

trades union action: Tot reduct	
Year. No. of of hou	r
workers, per we	el
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1905 37,286 105	6
1906 78,571 204.	3
1907 (half year) 22,626 71.	2
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the weekly toll has been reduced by without inconvenience to the public of and if the people owned everything in-stead of letting a few rich folks own it, we'd never have a panic."
"Yes. I believe you're right." said the poor, old lady, saidy. "The poor folks are always the ones to suffer half a million hours, or about 3% hours per head. The nine-hour day which the sweep concerned has to be rejected

signed with the employers reductions aggregating 2.6 hours each per week, or "Humanite," but it will direct its en- a body of 27,020 per week. In Wurtemrgies on a territory, where neither a berg the average day's work has been dally paper nor the official organ of the fixed at 91/2 hours, also by agreement party can by their nature work. It with the employers. Interesting was will make it its special task to main- the remark of a leading employer in tain a knowledge of the principles of Baden during the negotiations. From the party and to lay stress on the the trade union side great pressure was being exercised in favor of a general between opportunism on nine-hour day, when a promin "Gentlemen, you must look on this (914 hours) as a payparty is expressly rejudiated ment on account; in a short time you and all idea of attacking any members can come again and we shall be ready to discuss the question." Thus it will be seen that the steady, patient and persistent work of our though it may not have attained the same end as the best of the English trades unions have attained is grad-

That may be described as one of the fruits of the Socialist movement in Germany. Another was that recently the imperial government was induced to declare a maximum legal working whom social reform is a means to day for women of ten hours. As a matter of fact 54 per cent of the working women have won shorter hours by their own efforts. The Prussian conference has been

held under the presidency of Singer. A

ually winning a position which is al-

new organization was determined for the Prusslan comrades in order to better help forward the agitation in favor of adult suffrage in Prussia. Hitherto has been the executive body for Prussis, which comprises, as may not be known, something like two-thirds of the German empire in population and area. Now it was proposed by some Socialists to set up an entirely new organization, with new executive for Prusia. But this was rejected, as it would practically reduce the central executive to nullity and, moreover, was not required. On the other hand, it was decided to appoint committee to work with the executive in Prussian matters.

by Dr. Arons and Edward Adler, who in two very able papers showed up the true character of the Prussian policy and the necessity of a change. Dr. that the Prussian state is the biggest employer in the world and showed how the open voting enabled them to prectically force their employes to vete as they wished.

An interesting discussion

The discussion showed how keenly was felt the necessity for reform, but so long as such large numbers of workers even yet remain politically under the control of the cericals any action of the party must be doomed to failure in view of the cowardice of the bourgeois parties. Dr. Arons showed clearly that it was due to the liberals as much as anybody that the threeclass system still remains in Prussia, as overwhelming majority in the landtam in the '70's, they v" ted for the postnement of the question on grounds

which were obviously a mere excuse. the Catholic workers are coming daily mere and more over to our side, so that this reform cannot be long delayed, and with that the reaction in Germanynay, in Europe-will have lost their

main prop. The Swiss government rallways have ssued a special notice that sweeps in their worksday clothes are to travel In other words, for 147,000 workers third class, so far as that is possible the dirtying of the seats. If, however, he can only travel if there is room in

BY MAY WALDEN. By May Walden. What shall we have for Tbalks, "What shall we have for Tbalks," said Thanksgiving I ever spent." Said Grandma Davy, as she, "Well, I don't knew," says I; we stood broom in hand, interrupted in the process of sweeping a very dirty carbinoses of sweeping a very dirty think a nice, steady boy, and only a kid, he don't drink; he's event, the don't drink; he's mine, the don't drink; he's mine, the don't drink; he's ment, may say the day as seven years in a very much one of seven the supplies and more rice, an' some barled was seven years in a very much one of seven the supplies of the legislators are only thinking of and the can only ravel if there is room in the can only ravel if there is room in the poor, to lady, saidy. The poor tooks are always the ones to suffer most. "Well, I don't knew, "says I; 'we may he went don't the legislators are only thinking of and the legislators are only thinking on the can only avery much on the can only avery much on the value of the poor tooks are always the ones to suffer most. To all the role in the next trades—even among the pumbers the nine. I don't think as it well to said the can only thinking of and the legislators are only thinking on the legislators are only thinking on the the legislators are only the the legislators are only thinking on the the legislators are only thinking the legislators are only thinking the can only avery the value of the can only avery the can develop the can only the said the legislators are only thinking the can only the can o

I owe a bill of \$70 for groceries con-ment. The imprisonment threat is tracted in Minnesota in 1903. Have-left bluff.

You may commence suit and recover the additional amount unless you agreed to take a dollar less per week, which might be implied if you con'need to render the service with a here and wagon for \$20 per week, although if your agreement was for a specified length of time the acceptance of a less amount might not operate as a modification of the contract of a new contract.

I gave an order in writing to a nursery to deliver trees in the coming spring. Have canceled the order. What can the claimant do? M. O. F. Hold the trees subject to your order and upon your refusal to accept them, sell them at the best market price and charge the difference to you, unless your written agreement provides otherwise.

If money is sent to a person for a specific purpose and he splies it without consent to a different purpose than that expressly designated what can be done? EDGEMONT. Sue the person, who will be liable civilly, and if the criminal intent can be shown he would probably be liable criminally.

I bought a White sewing machine; paid \$5 down and agreed to pay \$5 a month. My wife became sick and did not pay last installment, Agear threatens imprisonment, etc. What J. K.

threatens improved and obtain judgment on he can replevin the machine; that is, if your contract with him in writing gave the title of the machine to the company until it was completely paid for, which is usually in their agree-

there and am now residing in Arisona and the bill is not paid. What can the claimant do?

He can sue you and recover judyment. We do not know what the exemption is in the state of Arizona.

I made an agreement with a firm to supply a wogan for \$21 per week. The firm moved into another attet and cut down the pay to \$20. What can I do?

C. H.

You may commence suit and recover

I subscribed for some books and later moved from the town. The publishers are making a claim for papers sent after the expiration of the subscription and after I moved from the town where I subscribed. Can they collect?

If you received the papers you are legally obligated to pay for them. It is your duty to refuse to accept the papers, in which instance they would be returned. You cannot receive an article and refuse to pay.

CIVILIZATION (2)

Drink milk and get Tuberculosis Drink whisky and get the Jim-jams. Eat sou; and get the Bright's dis Eat oysters and acquire Toxaemia.

Drink water and get Typhold Fever.

Eat vegetables and weaken the sys-Eat dessert and take to Paresia

Drink Coffee and obtain Nervous Drink wine and get the Gout.

sure of getting it, eat nothing, drink nothing, and be sure that you sterilize the air before breathing it. This is

civilization(?). NICHOLAS ELEIN.

AIENDLY ADVICE.

I was going to give Jinks a little friendly savice this morning.

And didn't you?

No, he started to tell me how to run my affairs, and that's something I tolerate from no man.—Washington Hee-

went on, and myself," she and her two bables, my grand-daughter "We were alone. nix grand-daughter "We were aloue, prepared to listen. ed themselves and The visitors seatnear "the yards" dirty side street ement house, on a of-an unkempt tenkitchen at the reen yet. Missie, and Dora isn't quits twents. Al, workin folks begin farly to take responsibilities. I tell you, Missis, "Well. Frank, he was gone, an' Dora had only five cents left.

Grandma Dacy's Thanksgiving

BY MAY WALDEN.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

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DIVIDING UP

For the past few weeks the struggle for existence has taken me much through the settlement of colored years through the settlement of colored years are to be a colored to colored years and a colored years of people in this city. No other class of people in the city. No other class of people in the class is more unmercifully exploited. The reats are out of all proportion to the character of the buildings occupied. Fuel is usually tought in single baskets or in small quantities, as well as all other supplies, and costs exorbitanity, and many of the bread winners are now out of a clobe Roosevelt was one-the ided of these people, but his act in discharging the colored soldic is in the Brownyille, Tex. incident, as well as his other exhibitions of Rooseveltian assiminity, have caused them to show much interest in Socialism, and a number are mow reading the Daliy Socialist and the Appeal to Reason.

Scientis have treated them with more deference than any other people, and the more intelligent are already decided as to how they will vote next see-son.

In a letter from Southworth of Benlon Harber. Mich. (the building conpuch in Harber. (the building conpuch in Harber. (the building conpuch in Harber. Harber. (the building in the following the building in the

\$14 N. Mozart street



LADIES' TUCKED JUMPER.

LADIES' TUCKED JUMPER.

Paris Pattern No. 2200
All Seams Allowed.

This attractive little jumper is developed in corn-enjoyed Henrietta cieth. It is a slight variation of the usual style, being made in two pieces and closed at the centre-lack. Two wide and five narrow truks give the required fullness and the V-shaped neck and wide armholes are trimmed with velved. It is adaptable to all materials and looks particularly well made up in infletus or surah silk. The pattern is in 6 sizes—31 to 62 inches, but measure. For 5 buts the litmper requires 25% wards of material 20 inches wide, or 1 % yard 36 or 42 inches wide; with 56 yard of valvet 26 inches wide; with 56 yard of valvet 26 inches wide.

All orders for patterns shown in this col-