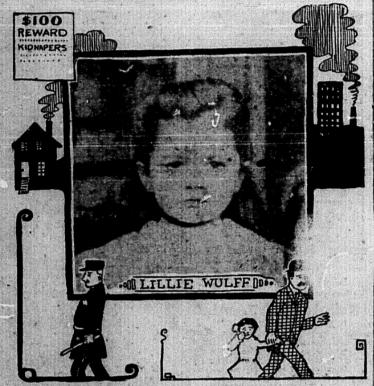
NATIONAL

STOLEN CIRL RETURNS, PROVES WHIT! SLAVE PLOT

Detectives Sent in Reply to Message—All Clews Unearthed by Daily Socialist Point to White Slave Plot

onfessed, and her confession bears he Chicago Daily Socialist's the-hat she was taken by people en-in the white slave trade. child was taken away by William mingham, alias Jones, an ex-con-

"He also plotted with me to lure away Hazel Sansden, 8 years old, 114 Fullerton avenue, daughter of Mrs. Maria Sansden, known as "Captain



was the man's business, act to the woman, and she had been by him to force her to do her to confession of Kidnaper confession follows:

"I objected and he again beat me, thusband is an ex-convict who wed a term in a Nebraska prison to the sole the Wulff child. Since yed a term in a Nebraska prison to the sole the Wulff child. Since yed a term in a Nebraska prison to the sole the will be seen has been in our custody my

SLEEP ON FLOOR AND CHAIRS IN MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE

Strewn about on floors and tables and every available spot that offered space enough for a tired body, 20% homeless men at the municipal lodging house. No. 12 South Union street, gave mute testimony last night to the awful industrial condition. Besides these 20% unfortunates lying on the boards there were 147 other homeless ones ensconced in the lodging house beds.

The 147 beds that constitute the equipment of the refuge were in former years quite sufficient for the call that was made upon the place, but now it would require five times that number to supply the horde that applies each day.

Many Turned Away

An average of 350 men have been sheltered every night at the lodging house during the past few weeks. Nearly 100 others are turned away from the doors after 10 o'clock ht night, when the place closes.

"We won't have standing room it this mow continues," mid Assistant Superintendent Hanson todgy.

The municipal lodging house serves as the Saragossa for all the flotsam and there. Among these dereliest who have to turn to its door are able todied men of every trade and labor imaginable. There are men la the number whose largest hope is that of flore imaginable. There are men la the number whose largest hope is this of fine and there are men la the number whose largest hope is this of fine dive and there are men la the number whose largest hope is this of fine and there are men la the number whose largest hope is this of fine and there are men la the number whose largest hope is this of fine and there are men la the number whose largest hope is the strength and there are men la the number whose largest hope is the strength and there are men la the number whose largest hope is the strength and there are men la the number whose largest hope is the strength and the sense of these superintendents. Historia of the calls and the strength and the should be supported the short the sh

THE JOYS OF LABOR



NO. 2 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE COAL

MONONGAH MINERS KILLED SELVES, SAYS PREACHER

TRANSLATED FROM RUSS DAILY

Mine Owners Beg for Help

Mine Owners Beg for Heip

The following seathinw exposure of capitalist eriminality in connection with the mine horror at Monongab, W. Va., in which over 400 miners lost their lives, was written for The Chicago Daily Socialist by a man who was on the scene. His name is not published because he is an employe of a big corporation having interests in the mining regions, and his instant dismissal would result. His article says:

"Big business, who's God is mammon, has offered up as a sacrifice over four hundred human lives in the Monongah mines.

"The newspapers of this region, which are controlled if not owned by the Fairmont Coal company, that committed this crime, have nothing to say in condemnation, but only words of praise for the conduct of the company in attempting to recover the bodies of its victims and care for their dependent relatives.

Company in Fegging Role.

St. Petersburg Nov. 29.—A woman by the name of Tilipova was arrested here on Nov. 28, and while being transferred from one police setalon to another she made her escape. She was ascorted by only one policeman, and seeing her chance for liberty, threw is handful of snuff tobacco in her captor's eyes, blinding him. While the officer rubbed his disabled optics the woman made good her escape.

It has been learned that a griest named Kutusov of Kposunk sounty, on account of his agitation among the persants, has been sentenced to eight mouths' imprisonment in a monastery.

The tailors and shoemakers' unions have been suppressed by the local government at Minsk.

The workshops of Tikoniners Neifeld at Lodz' have been closed as a result of trouble between the manage-ment and the workers. The tailors at this point have been locked out because they demand wages instead of piecework.

In the course of a meeting of the St. Petersburg workers Nov. 20 the status of the unions was discussed with great to the unions was discussed with great of the union was discussed with great of the union was discussed with great of the union was discussed with great of the with the union was discussed with great of the union was discusse

EUGENE V. DEBS CALLS ON LABOR TO COME TO AID OF GOLDFIELD MINERS

Y. P. S. L. FORMS

The Young People's Socialist league organized its athletic class last night. Andrew A. Gour. a competent and ex-perienced gymnastic instructor, is con-ducting the class.

Alton, Ili., Dec. 14.—The "one best bet" in Alton is that if a man esks a girl to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, if she is a member of the Bachelor Girls' club, it matters not if the man be possessed of wealth beyond the dreams of avartice. If he proposes just now to an Alton "bachelor girl" he will be put on the brotherhood list, temporarily at least.

"Wrath of Organized Labor Should Break Upon Congress Like a Storm," He Says -"Presence of Troops Necessary Precaution," Says Funston.

Funston Sends Report

UNIONS BATTLE

zed labor, temporarily put to sleep a which C. W. Post of Grape Nuts fame is president, is again on its feet

In commenting on the threat of the bakers to raise the price of bread to 6 cents a loaf if they are compelled to make each loaf weigh 16 ounces. City Scaler Kjellander has declared that it only costs 2 cents to make a loaf. He gives statistics showing this, gathered from bakers in the best cafes.

GIVES UP HIS JOE RATHER THAN LOSE HIS MUSTACHE

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Rather than give up his silky black mustache, John C. Harkins, for sixteen years a waiter in the Boothby service, has quit his place in the Boothby restaurant in Chestnut street, below Thirteenth, and has even started opposition at long range by opening a restaurant of his president's statement concerning a third term. In the course of t talk with a very close friend, who repeated his attements, Cortelyou said: "I have had a d— rough deal from the White house."

He further intimated that the president had aimed his renunciation of the third term directly at him in a derogatory way.

Ortelyou can't undwistand why he is not as much entitled to the nomination as Taft. He may resign his portfolio.

GIRLS ORGANIZE TO BREAK HEARTS OF THEIR SUITORS

Alton, Ill., Ded. 14.—The "one best bet" in Alton is that if a man esists girl to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, it is staurant.

Half a dozen waiters with mustaches grill to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, it is staurant.

Half a dozen waiters with mustaches grill to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, it is staurant.

Half a dozen waiters with mustaches grill to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, it is staurant.

Half a dozen waiters with mustaches grill to marry him, she will tell him she will be a sister. That is, it is she lis a member of the Bachelot Giris' club. It matters not if the man be possessed of weath beyond the dreams of avair.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- "Un surrounded by corporation influences,

THE WEATHER



glare out toward the spectators.

For a full minute the framed figure ood thus, never moving a muscle nor speaking a word.
"Ain't you wise!" Sadie remarked,
as she turned to her companion, "She's "I think the Old Man handed us emon this time," was all Sadie had

ures. Several of them were accompa-nied by a queerly garbed child. But all had the sten fast, scarny gaze for the

By Carrier in City of Chicago.
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465. When drilvery is tregular, make com-

The expiration date coposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

Would say.

SEEK \$176,000 TAXES

FROM THE MINITORY THE MINITORY OF THE M



inclose postage for return of unused in the promise inclose inclose

ineighbors saw nothing of Boorman. He gave up his law practice and remained inside his house, the blinds of which were closed tightly. In all the years since then Boorman has been out of his souse only a few times.

On November 18 a policeman saw Boorman standing on the steps of his house. As the officer approached he fell in a faint. Doctors said he was suffering from worry and lack of nour-DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

(Outside Chicago.)

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NOTICE.

PROM THE MINE WORKERS

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 12.—Suit to recover \$17,6000 in delinquent taxes from the United Mine Workers or America has been filed in Indianapolis of Michell, Vice President Lewis and Secretary and Treasurer Wilson are named as defendants in behalf of the organization.

What will Stokes as you the Christian Scientists? Come to the Centerand hea rithem next Sunday, 3 o'clock, lefterson Hall, 70 Adams street.

The Barnard Lectures, fourth floor Masonic Temple, Social Science Lengue Lectures Sunday evenings a. S. Subject Sunday evenings a. S. Subject Sunday evenings as S. Subject Su

"Matterhorn Coming to the Front."

lowing news item was not called to our attention until a few days ago and for information of

the stockholders and others interested in the Matterhorn we publish it in full, simply to show

the standing of the Company and that it has "honor in its own country."

MATTERHOEN COMING TO THE SIDER SIDER COMING TO THE SIDER SIDER COMING TO THE SIDER COM

We have never solicited a write-up from the Daily Journal or any other newspaper in

rado, or elsewhere. We have never spent a dollar in advertising in that state and the news terns that have appeared from time to time in the various Colorado newspapers have simply been valuable news matter from the standpoint of a progressive, wideawake newspaper.

The Denver Post, the largest daily paper in Colorado, in its issue of October 6, published the following news item about the Matterhorn:

Thus it will be seen that the Matterhorn Company is rapidly making good on all the claims that it has made and it is almost a certainty that during the next year stockholders will

share of stock for sale before it was a practical certainty that the property would become a

dividend payer. There is still a limited amount of treasury stock for sale at 50 cents per share, and the strong probability of substantial returns during the next year makes this one of the best investments of this character that has ever been offered. The Company will do no more ex-

tensive advertising, as it is not necessary. This is your opportunity to get some of this stock.

There are probably ample funds on hand to drive the tunnel above mentioned and open up the ore bodies, but some additional funds will be needed to crect a mill to treat the ore. This stock is full raid and non-assessable. We do not claim to have a body of ore 800 feet thick, because vein, of gold-bearing quarts, unlike coal, do not lie in a horizontal position: they are

always vertical, or nearly so, and if we desired to do so we could operate a diamond drill on our vein and sink it through the ore from the upper tunnel to the lower tunnel level and take out a core, 600 feet long that would average \$50 to the ton. It would be misleading, however, giving out the impression that this vein was 600 feet thick. It is of indefinite length and

The Matterhorn is on its feet and practically out of the way, but those who wish stock can still get it if application is made promptly.

The next proposition that I will offer is the "Tam O'Shanter," the property consisting of seven claims in the Couer d'Alenes in northern Idaho and a close neighbor of the great Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, which paid \$2,340,000 in dividends last year and whose mill, it will be remembered was blown up during the labor troubles of 1899, the notorious Harry Orchard having testified that he lighted the fuse that set off the explosives.

Hon. David C. Coates, Ex-Lieutenant Governor of Colorado, is Secretary of this Company

Hon. David C. Coates, Ex-Lieutenant Governor of Colorado, is Secretary of this Company and his standing in mining circles is as good as that of any one in the West. He publishes "Mines and Metals." the leading mining newspaper of the Couer d'Alenes, and knows all about all of the property in that section, because it is his business to know.

Send in your subscriptions for Matterhorn stock at once, and write for a Tam O'Shanter prospectus. On account of the financial condition the Company is placing the first block of Tam O'Shanter stock on the market at a hard times' price of 10 cents per share. You ought

to own stock in both of these companies. There are none that give promise of larger returns in the immediate future. I have some other good things in waiting but will not offer any of them until either one or both of these mines is on a shipping basis.

George E. Dickson, 153 LaSalle St., Chicago

The Matterhorn is on its feet and practically out of the way, but those who wish stock

One thing we have consistently done, we have sold only treasury stock; our stock is not ound in the hands of brokers for sale. We have protected the price and we did not offer

begin to receive a steady income from their investment.

sfore the sales are entirely closed.

depth, however, and from one to four feet wide.

Sc says the Daily Journal of Telluride, Colorado, in its issue of November 28. The fol-

CHICAGO DAILY SCCIALIST Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as secondclass mail matter. Lesses Main matter. Louis Foot Twenty-Five years Included at the Chicago Postoffice as secondclass main matter. Louis Foot Twenty-Five years Included Daily Socialist, 180-181 Washington Louis Boorman. She says that Boorman line lose postage for return of unused manuline lose postage for return of

There is a thing about Spudheimer, the rotand and wheezy proprietor of Spudheimer's famous department store, that will serve to shed a resplendent halo upon his memory after death. Spudheimer, otherwise known as the Old Man, is strong with his gires on the second floor.

That's how Mame and Sade get to see things lots of times. That's how see things lots of times. That's how they came to see the "Pageant Vivant" on French night. It happened in this wise:

"Candy Boys" in Plenty" "Candy boys to a frazzling finish."

wrong? 'said the Old Man, as he sam-tered over to the ribbon counter.

Mame took a weary head off her up-propped hands and mustered a re-signed look for the Old Man.

'Honest, Mr. Spudheimer, this rush business is gettin' me batty,' she re-plied, with some force. ''And, say, do you know I ain't seen a show for so

Old Man Is Sympathetic

wed her. I did not want anydisturbed." is all that Boorman
say.

\$176,000 TAKES
FROM THE MINE WORKERS

"Vell now, thad's bat. Id's too
hat." The Old Man turned about to
glance over at the hosiery counter.
"Hem," he ruminated. "Sadie aindt
wat you might gall a bleasant mood
eiter."

THE WORKERS

"Candy Boys" in Plenty"
"Candy boys to a frazzling finish."
Sadie announced, apropos of the sight that, met their eyes on every hand.
"And, say "hat d'ye think of these women!"

lar gowns. The candy boys in the meantime were unloosening wrays, adjusting
opers glasses, bowing and suiling and
answering with "yes, indeeds."

Expected a Monologue
in the end the cartain went up with
a grand flourish from the orchestra.

"They get in that frame and deliver a monologue." Mame explained.
A draped curtain fell away suddenly from the frame, and Sadie's answer
was cut short. There stood a woman,
disclosed in one complete garb of draped white lace and satin. She stood
motionless and directed a steadfast
glare out toward the spectators.

had the stea 'sast, scarcy gaze for the spectators.

''An' the got tea-drinking faces right, though?' Sadie remarked. She had reference to the emaciated pillor and unnatural agedness that marked the features of the figures of the frame.

''Are these people nutty? What are they clapping about?' It came from Mamie, and it was apropos of the uproar that followed from the audience after each figure had disappeared from sight. stockholder.

Corinth, Miss. — The Tishomingo Savings Bank, a private institution okaded by J. W. Taylor, has closed its doors. Its deposits aggregate \$350,000. Roanoke, Va.—The Inre-State Finance & Trust Company bank at Big Stone Gap, Vn., is closed. A notice to depositors that it had gone into voluntary liquidation was issued. A. L. Witt, cashier of the bank, was made assignee.

Witt, cashier of the bank, unassignee.

Brockton, Mass.—The shoe factories of the George E. Keith company in Campbello, Middleboro, and North Adams, which have been in operation but six hours daily for nearly a month, have been ordered to resume a full-time schedule. The factories employ 3,000 persons. The Churchill & Alden shoe factory has also resumed operations or a full-time schedule. This concern employs 1,200.

Ray City, Mich.—The local plant of Ashamed of Her Feet
"What's she got on her feet?" Sadie
had shifted her gum from one side of
her mouth to the other. The figure in
the frame was that of a woman reclining on a couch. She was the last
figure to be shown for the evening, ac-

"You've got me. Don't you sell that kind of feet covers on your counter?"
"The only thing is, that sin't feet covering she's got. It's feet disguise."
Sadie may have been right. There was a wrapping of white cloth about the tootsies under examination, and the effect was that of a wax figure.

Sadie Explains It.

Thesard the candy way to

a full-time schedule. This concern can ploys 1,200.

Bay Gity, Mich.—The local plant of the American Shipbuilding company will resume limited operations Monday for the purpose of completing the steamer Saldera, building for the Croxiton Steamship company. The Caldera will be haunched December 28.

Shamokin, Pa.—Anthracite mine owners have arrenged to pay their men for the month before the holidays and have made arrangements with the banks for the withdrawal of the amounts necessary. The Reading company will pay \$1,450,000 in cash.

in the plotture. What d'ye know about that? If that woman ever comes to me for select, comfortable and durable hoesiery I'll let you know why she didn't want to show her dear little toes. Between me and you, I think it's because they ain't strictly little."

Mame nearly disgraced herself with the peal of laughter that she could not suppress.

"It was, a lenion all right," she said after the show was over.

"No. Mame, you un't wise." Sadie replied. "Them people are the swellest of the swell. They're strong on dope about French pictures: they've got money to burn, and the shows they give lave got high-class plots tain't visible to the naked eye of such as you and me. You get to be a candy boy or a tea-drinking girl to get past these things."

"Let's go home," replied Mamle.

LEOPARD FAINTS WHILB

IN HANDS OF DENTIST

New York, Dec. 13.—Alice Rossevelt, a nine months' old leopard in the Canter of dentist.

New York, Dec. 13.—Alice Rossevelt, a nine months' old leopard in the Canter of dentist.

News for Unionists

Four members of labor unions have been elected to congress at Washington. They are: W. B. Wilson, Blossburg, Pa., secretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers of America; T. D. Nicholls, Scranton, Pa., president district No. I. United Mine Workers of America; W. J. Carey, Milwaukee, Wis., a member of the Commercial Telegrath or a member of the Commercial Telegrath or work and business conditions did not warrant it.

Red Bluft, Cal.—A number of men member of the Commercial Telegrath or work in the factory of the Discussion of the Di

WHEN THINGS WERE DOING Did you ever try to think what the revolution would be like—the day when the capitalist class drops the reins of government and the proletariat it less them up? Many people have tried to dream a dream of this kind, but more of the dreams are a good deal worse than nothing. Comrade C. A. Steere is not so well known to the Socialists of America to day as he will be a little later, so please take our word for the time be ling about him. He is a clear-headed Marxiam Socialist, who understands how people's actions are controlled by their economic environment. And with

wages.

Atlanta, Ga.—One hundred and seventy five members of the Flat Bed Pressmen's union struck when the employers refused to grant an eight hour working day.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Four hundred men witten a readable story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is. Cloth, \$1.00 postpaid, story of the revolution; with them he has done is.

A. STNHOUSE & D).

Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils and Brass Signs

ROOM 4, 79 CLARK ST.

Painters, Attention! On Tuesday, Dec. 17, L. U. 275 ill old a special election for the purpose hold a special election for the purpose of electing officers of the local for the ensuing term. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p. m. at 55 North Clark street. On account of the holidays there will

Before Buying Ledies' or Men's Union MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING OR EWELRY of any kind sail on B. Conklin Co., Co-operati 5 McVicker Theater Bidg. Chican Their genuine co-operative plan saves you all the profits or your purchases. CILLU RE IN EDIES. 25 McVicker Th

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"Candy Boys" in Plenty"
"Candy Boys" in Plenty"
"Candy boys to a frazzling finish."
Sadie announced, apropos of the sight that met their eyes on every hand, "And, say what dye think of these works, employing 400 men, closed for women, it like the clothes," Mame replied, "But what's the matter with their facest"
"I like the clothes," Mame replied, "But what's the matter with their facest"
"They drink tea—that's wit," Sadie had her eyes directed on a certain gown as she sp., ice, "Only candy boys can see women in those dresses."

The young women giving teams with the therefare they had drunk in the numeual sight of women giving themselves completely over to a display of more or jest voluptuous figure and thousand-dollar gowns. The early boys in them the mentions were unlessen, borrier, and sadies an answering with "yes, indeeds."

It was a grant down of the plant of the replied because of a surplus stock. Officers of the Joliet Steel works, employing them shows in the mention for a plant will run all win be some a reduced schedule. The plant was in operation see than two years and cost of the stage, after a loay, long time-after they had drunk in the annual sight of women giving themselves completely over to a display of more or jest voluptuous figure and thousand-dollar gowns. The early boys in them shows far a strinkinge of some work in the early the current of the stage of

Temple, Pa. The company is capital red at \$100 600.

Boston—Herbert L. Grogan of New Castle, N. H., has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptery. Liabilities of \$5.752 and assets of \$4.125 were scheduled.

Shreveport, La.—W. R. Bradford has been appointed receiver for the Vernon Lumber company.

Honston, Tex.—Judge Boone has taken under advisement an application for a receiver for the Vernon for a receiver for the Vernon Lumber company. The company owns 70,000 acres of bimber land and claims to have assets of \$2.000,000.

San Francisco—With \$5,000 in cash in its vaults and owing approximately 800,000 to depositors, the Citizens' State bank was taken possession of by the state bank commissioners. R. E. Ragland is president and principal stockholder.

Corinth, Miss.—The Tishomingo Savings Bank, a private institution okaced by J. W. Taylor, has closed its denors a general description address with stamps, F. E. MILLER, R. R. No. 25 CAN HO OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY STOCK, AN D. OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY STOCK, AN D. OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY. FROM SALE, I MYSELF HAVE FOLLOWED SUIT BY WITH-DRAW THE COMPANY STOCK WILL BE SOLD ONLY WITH-CAN NOW BE BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE FROM ME OR THE COMPANY.

BISHOP CREEK EXTENSION STOCK WILL BE SOLD ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE WHEN FIRST OFFERED. VIZ., 20 CENTS CAN HOW BE SOLD ONLY WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY STOCK WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY. FROM OWNED BY THE COMPANY. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-CAN OWNED BY THE COMPANY STOCK WITH-CAN OWNED BY T

Gaylord Wilshire. 200 William St., New York

DECEMBER 10, 1907.

IF I CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT you can make 100 per cent annually on a small investment with this Socialist enterprise you will certainly be interested. I CAN convince you if you will call. It looks unreasonable, but it is true. A. G. BAKER, 70 Metropolitan Bldg., 163 Randolph st., Chicago. cago.
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Phone Guttal Sill.

News for Unionists

Four members of labor unions have been elected to congress at Washington. They are: W. B. Wilson, Blossburg, Pa., socretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers of America; T. D. Nicholia, Scranton, Pa., president district No. I. United Mine Workers of America; W. J. Carey, Milwaukee, Wis., a member of the Commercial Telegrach or union, and J. T. McChernot of Chine of the Commercial Telegrach four men are pledged to enact will be to curb the growing restrictions of the injunction, eight-hour legislation of a more work done by or for the greament, a general law talsing the 1.5 limit for child labor, something which will got the railroad service law of Semantor La Foliette a few steps better, something in opposition to ship subsidy, especial season, which will got the railroad service law of Semantor La Foliette a few steps better, something in opposition to ship subsidy, especial season, which will got the propose of the propose of cleen lation making the Supreme Court the only court with power to declare a supstant or federal law unconstitutions.

UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers undon, loval No. 70s, nominations of officers for ensuing year will take place at the next meeting. Tuesday might, Dec. 17, at 73 East Randolph and the propose of cleen law the propose of cle

If every subscriber could see the se pictures of the French miners by Grandjouan the capacity of the Daily Socialist press would be exhausted by advance orders in a single day. They fill everyone who sees them with enthusiasm, because of the power which they possess to make Socialists.

These pictures will be found hanging in thousands of Socialist and trace union halls and private homes for years after their publication, and will preach their silent, powerful lesson during all that time.

The first of these will be published on Friday, the 27th, and in all probability the paper of that day will have eight pages—it will certainly have six—and will contain an extra amount of propagands matter, some of it especially bearing on the dangers of the laborer's life.

This edition will especially appeal to those men who are working at any of the dangerous trades. There should be a large bundle of this edition in every mining camp in the United States. They should be distributed to every railroad man, machinist and steel worker.

The men and women who can do this are the Socialists, the hustlers of the Daily Socialist, who are reading this. Quick action will be needed. If your local or union does not meet soon, get some of the more active members together and order a bundle, and bring the papers and the bill to the meeting. The sight of the papers will secure endorsement for your action.

The first prize goes to a state that has seidom been looked upon as a live not find any subscriptions handy when Socialist proposition—North Carolina. But if there are a few more like William Astrologew of Spencer that state will soon be in line. He takes 410 worth of subscriptions this trip.

Then there were selected in the selection of the Daily Socialist, till when at the

Then there was a good-sized drop to second place, which was captured with \$1 from William Heinsoath, Massillon.

The third price was dead casy. It took only \$2 from Alex McMillan, Wear City, Kan., to get the third prize.

The above were the winners for Thursday. The day before was not so easy by several notches.

It took \$13 to pull down first place but John W. Wright, Muskegon, Mich. did the trick.

Brodhead, Wis.

Richard Cox. Brodhead, Wis., who put in \$3 worth of subscriptions, says. I got them easy. That is what they all say those times.

SUNDAY.

SUNDAY,

SUNDAY,

SUNDAY,

December 15.

10:30 A. M.- -

December 15, 2:30 P. M. -

December 15,

December 15,

2:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

J. Burness, Chicago, dropped a dollar into the Daily Socialist, till when at the office.

C. S. Maloney, Reno. Pa., repeats his order and adds one.

J. L. Oldham, Trinidad, Colo., says. Make it two." "Make it two"

That Beecher Moore makes things hum wherever he works. He siams in a bunch of sixteen new subscriptions from Twin Valley, Minn., just as though it was a regular thing. It is.

Brodhead. Wis. always well up toward the top in hustling, took second place with \$5 sent by Richard Cox.

The third prize required \$5 to secure. It went to J. L. Kiefer. Steepy Eye Minn.

The call for a lift on the sustainers fund is Leginning to be heard and heeded. The new names and contributions are as follows:

Mrs. S. Hann, Chicago Heights, Ill. 1,00 Conrad Glunz, Leavenworth, Kan. 2,00 George Lackey, Brattleboro Vt. 1,60 Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit, No. 23 4,00 D. D. Brodahl, Fertile Minn. 2,00 Chass Deikman, Belle Grove, Minn. 2,00 Chass Deikman, Belle Grove, Minn. 2,00 Leavenworth, Real Control of the February Jensen, Chicago 1,00 Henry Jensen, Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and the labor of the Chicago Culture club bas and Labor and English Henry For Minn, 2,00 Henry Henr

ENJOINED FROM BOY COTTING

Mrs. Fraderick K. Bowes of the Chicago Culture club has procured a hammer and is "knocking with all hamds in 13 worth of subscriptions.

C. H. Newell, Cleveland, O., introduces a corple of new friends when he comes back for enother visit.

D. J. Baldwin, Hubbell, Neb., adds one new one to his renewal.

St. Clair Sabin, Haverhill, Mass. does the same and says he is going to keep it up.

C. H. Nyberg, Worcester, Mass., introduces two friends on his second yisk.

TWELFTH WAPD BRANCH

Mrs. Fraderick K. Bowes of the Chicago Culture club has procured a hammer and is "knocking" with all hammer and is "knocking" with all hammer and is "knocking" with all hammer and is "knocking or whom all hammer and is "knocking

TWELFTH WAPD BRANCH BALL TO LE PALL SATURDAY

I got them easy." That 's what they all say these times.

We can always tell where Walter Dillion is by the arring of subscriptions that follow him. His latest was a club of five from Amarillo. Tex.

R. C. Fremout, Alton, Cal., puts two new names on along with an extension of his own subscription.

One of the special features at the second annual entertainment and ball given by the Twelfth Ward branch, Socialist party, will be the auctioning of call the party of the Daily Socialist. The pillow is a donation from Mrs. V.

The Beandinavian Socialist Singing society, who received so royal a recent

new names on along with an extension of his own subscription.

F. M. Wampler. Worthington, Ind. Gug up two from the depths of a coal mine and fired them along.

It's the regular thing to put in some extras with renewals. R. Baker, Vicksburg, makes it two.

The Scandinavian Socialist Singing society, who received so royal a reception at the Garrick theater last Sanday, will be at the Twelfth ward enterday, will be at the Twelfth ward enterday, will be held at the handsome Sokal Chicago hall, Kedzie avenue and Twenfourth street, next Saturday evening, Admission, 25 cents. Take Douglas Park elevated train to Kedzie or Twenty-second street car.

WINFIELD R. GAYLORD

MILWAUREE WIS

At the Marlowe Theater

63d st. & Stewart av.

Subject: "SOCIAL DEMOCRACY"

Rose Pastor-Stokes

J. G. Phelps Stokes

Christian Socialist Center

70 East Adems st.

Evanston Auditorium

EVANSTON, ILL.

VICTOR BERGER

OF MILWAUKEE

At Brand's Hall,

"The Development of Socialism".

Winter Lecture

GARRICK THEATER

Sunday Morning, at 10:45.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES Will Speak from 11 to 11:15 a. m. Come Early

Do you wish to thoroughly grasp that fundamental principle of the Socialist philosophy which has made the Socialist position impregnable in the world of thought? It is that principle which makes the name of Karl Marx equal to that of Charles Darwin. It has been set forth in books that are very difficult to understand, but if you come to the Garrick Sunday morning you will hear a lecture in which in which it will be presented so that you will know exactly what it means. You will also discover that the Socialist movement of Chicago is sizzling with enthusiasm. If you are feeling a little discouraged, just come and sit in that immense audience and you will realize the tremendous strides Socialism is making in this city. This meeting has grown step by step until today it is by far the best weekly meeting held in Chicago. Remember this meeting has been built up by Socialists who come "every" Sunday no matter what the weather may be like. Have you done your share in this respect? If not, begin next Sunday morning. Subject:

"THE ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY"

From Two Well-Known Thinkers

Probably the two best informed men in Chicago on the teachings of Lester F. Ward, the great sociologist, whose theories were the theme of last Sunday's lecture, are James B. Smiley and Hericert E. Graham. They were both present last Sunday. Mr. Smiley was so impressed by the lecture that he sent Mr. Lewis the two volumes of Dynamic Sociology. They are brand new and cost \$8. Mr. Graham writes

"Dear Mr. Lewis: Your lecture Sunday morning on 'The Psychic Factors of Civilization,' as presented by Lester F. Ward, was comprehensive, lucid and forceful. Indeed, it was a masterpiece in the art of lecturing. Please accept con-

If you wish to have these lectures sent to you in print for the next six months, send 25c to the "Indiana Socialist," 131/2 Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind., or buy a card in the Foyer at the Garrick Sunday morning.

Miss Lipschultz Will Sing. Miss Alfonte Violin



ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

The Coming Great Debate

The Lewis-Chafin debate Dec. 29 will be crowded as usual. Last Sunday morning the main floor was sold out except 250 seats. The price of admission is 25c all over the house, and if you wish to have a seat on the main floor next Sunday morning will be your last chance. 1. you miss this opportunity don't blame the committee. Remember, we are

Every Sunday morning there are Socialists in the audience from all over the country. Geo. H. Goebel, who has been laboring on the road for the National Office for the last nineteen months without a rest, refused an engagement the other Sunday to be present at the Garrick. He said it was "simply great." E. N. Richardson of the "Appeal to Reason" staff. attended every Sunday he was here visiting, and regarded the meeting as a most astonishing achievement.

"The Art of Lecturing," by Mr. Levis, which explains how this great success was accomplished, is still selling rapidly and you can get a copy at the Garrick Sunday morning.

ALL SEATS ARE FREE

ORCHARD'S CONFESSION HAS BECOME A WORK OF

BY IDA CROUCH HAZLETT

(Special to the Daily Socialist)

Boise, Idaho. Dec. 12.—Attorney Hawley, arch prosecutor of Pettibone, tas learned a valuable lesson from his experie in the Haywood case, and result is conducting the examination of Harry Orchard with unerring directness, and proficiency.

The examination of the self-confessed.

The Peahody housh was introduced in the city is health, is again talking. His latest pounds of dynamite at Max Malich's statement is that Chicago is spending place, where it had been left by Adams, malignment is that Chicago is spending of the city's health, and by so doing is from a finagazine. The powder, he said, courting disease, equipment of the self-confessed.

The Peahody housh was introduced in the leaf only 11.

The Peahody housh was introduced in the leaf only 11.

The Peahody housh was introduced in the leaf only 11.

To you know." he asked, "that

experie in the Haywood case, and as a result is conducting the examination of Harry Orchard with unerring directness, and proficiency.

The examination of the self-confessed marderer of ex-Governor Steunenberg is being conducted in a much more succinct and pointed manner than during the Haywood trial. All extranecus and unimportant matter has either been omitted or minimized, and consequently Orchard's testimony has the clear, Orchard's testimony has the clear, sharp outlines of a piece of sculpture. It is a work of art.

Pettibone Looks Ill

Pettibone looks to be in very bad health. Prison life has almost killed him. His wife sits by his side con-tinually in court, and President Moyer of the Western federation sits opposite the counsel table and takes careful

of the Western federation sits opposite at the counsel table and takes careful notes on everything Orchard says. The court room is crowded at every session. Orchard was on the stand all day. He continued his relicarsal of his self-confessed crimes, and took up the alleged attempt to kill Fred Bradley in San Prancisco by means of a bomb. Bradley had formerly been manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines at Wardner. Idaho.

Then Orchard told of his return to Denver and accused Haywood of planning for him to shoot Judge Gabbert of the Supreme court. Haywood was alleged to have said at the time that the shooting could be laid on the Democrats, but he didn't want anything laid on the federation until after Adams was scated as governor. This statement of Orchard is all the more unbelievable, because Haywood was all the time an uncompromising Socialist and Adams was a Denocrats.

Wanted Pcabody Killed

Wanted Peabody Killed
Orchard then went on to say that
Haywood wanted Peabody taken off,
because it looked as though he was
going to be seated as governor, and
with two more years of him organized
labor would have to leave Colorado.
When he came to telling of the at
tempts on Judge Goddard of the Supreme court, Orchard averred that Haywood had said that he blamed Goddard more than anyone else for the decision in the Moyer case. He was attorney for the Colorado Fuel & Iron
company, and Frank Herne, its president, whem they also fad tried to murar, had been sent out from Fennsylvania to fix the Colorado legislature.
Orchard stated that Pettibone was
advising and paying out the mency in
all these jobs. After the dismal story
of criminal operations in Denver, Orchard brought his story to Idahe, dealing with Simpains and Adams in the
timber marders, and finally told how he
committed the Steinsenberg murder.

Tells of Making Bombs

This stations of the attempt on ficely

Tells of Making Bombs While talking of the attempt on Gov-

FROM LAND CITY OWNS

CITY STINGY IN

be and Pettibone is store, where be and Pettibone made the bombs. Orchard had the lead case made at a plumber's shop.

The Peahody bomb was introduced in cyidezce, and Orchard displayed considerable emotion as he identified it. This muscles about his mouth twitched and his voice trembled.

Today a prescription of housing the dealt with the question of housing the people, and asserted that there is instead of only 11.

'Do you know,' he asked, 'that during the last year there were more simplified it.

The muscles about his mouth twitched and his voice trembled.

Today a prescription of housing the people, and asserted that there is the dealt with the question of housing the people, and asserted that there is a plumber's shop.

'Do you know,' he asked, 'that during the last year there were more sumption and pneumonia?'

The commissioner stated that he interest that there is the people of the people of

The commissioner stated that he intended a pplying to the finance committee with recommendations for more money to be directed in the following will end the direct examination, and the witness will be turned over to Clarence S. Darrow for cross-examination.

The commissioner stated that he intended applying to the finance committee with recommendations for more money to be directed in the following lines: More inspectors, a contagious disease hospital, eight more men for food inspecting, more clerks for the city laboratory.

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now ready for cultivation. Canals and ditches dug, pumping ma-chinery for drainage and irrigation purposes erected and in operation. Arrangements completed for the erection of homes, our buildings and other necessary improvements. We are now preparing to purchase farm machinery, live stock, feed, seed, etc.

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disputch from Birmingham. "There are few avenues left open for curtailment in the southern missl 2-d," says the dispatch. In the juzz week there has been practically no more retrenchment. The industries of the southern steel mills have closed down, ore after the

BANKER UPERS PLAIN TALK
The "aquali that a going to strike bellet is the subset of a standinant prograph in the subset of th

BANK SITUATION BAD. the capitalist class—that is, where fetrenchment has not already been carried to the limit, as is the case with the southern iron industry.

"Practically no new retrenchment, as there is no room for it," is the way the Wall Street Journal heads its daily

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b., 24% 3750 jec. No. 3 red, 23% 3750 jec. No. 2 hard, 3860 3162; No. 2 hard, 345 jec. 1.01noie preportional billing: No. 3 red, 345 jec. No. 2 hard, 38c; No. 3 hard, 38c; No. 3 hard, 38c. The iron sithation is but little better in the northern districts. What makes this all the more important is that financial men consider that the steel market is the barometer of industry.

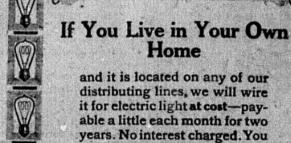
| Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the barometer of industry. | Market is the baromet

market is the barometer of industry.

HAS SOME ONE LIED?

Somebody has been gelevously lying about the amount of Chicago clearing house checks in circulation. The big daily papers yesterday came out with stories to the effect that the total checks issued amount to only \$7,000.00.

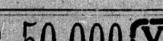
The official satuements of the national banks in Chicago tell another story. According to these statements the Habilities of the banks for clearing house certificates issued canount to 110, separate than 1510, so the second of the control of the con



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PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN

BLOOD POISON

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DISEASES PECU-

LIAR TO WOMEN

Wanted Peabody Killed

The council committee on sublice ands is out after the scalps of thirty-me firms and private individuals who are encroached upon public lands and rhose encroachments cover land worth millions of dollars. Leading the list of encroachers is the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe Bailway company.

Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of

There was a time when the spokesmen of capitalism affected to despise Socialism. All mention of Socialism was strictly forbidden in the capitalist press.

This time has passed away. The long "conspiracy of silence" is smashed. No one affects to despise Socialism now.

President Roosevelt is compelled to deal with it in his message. Few newspapers can keep the word out of their columns for many successive issues.

So a new stage has been reached. An attempt at argument plete disensaio against Socialism is now being made. Editors are seeking to find something that will pass for an answer to the Socialist arguments.

The Wall Street Journal has just devoted one of its first page editorials to a discussion of this sort, which, because it is somewhat 'ess weak than the majority of the editorial treatments of Socialism, " deserves a moment's notice. The editorial in question is entitled "The Three Isms" and starts out as follows:

The whole population of the country may be divided into groups of isms and everybody belongs to one or the other. At one monetary system. pole of economic policy is individualism. At the other extreme stands, Socialism.

These isms are as old as the world and yet as new as today. In modern times their meaning is always determined by the relation of people to government. From this standpoint individualism means faith in the policy of throwing the burden of welfare upon the individual, on the assumption that the average man knows his material interests best and can be relied upon to follow the of confidence? in everything except a line which in the long run is not only good for himse I, but best market for the goods produced. for the people as a whole.

The writer of this begins with old, old fallacy of contrasting Socialism and "Individualism." The fact is that Socialism seeks, production will again run full time and it might almost be said fundamentally, to secure the greatest pos- over-time, the money question will be sible opportunity for individual initiative, and brings as one of its side-tracked, and "over-espitalization" strongest indictments against the present system that it destroys and "loss of confidence" cease to be inall possibility of individual expression. Furthermore, it is only because Socialists are well aware of the fact that "the average man knows his material interests best and can be relied upon to follow by those who produce them—the workthe line which in the long run is not only good for himself, but best ing class-the great majority of the for the people as a whole," that Socialism is destined to triumph. people Indeed, this is almost the exact words in which the Socialist position has been many times expressed. As soon as the great majority products, the remaining part must be of the people-the working class-can come to realize their own used in some way or the production of interests they will vote to own the things which are necessary to the things not being used will stop for want of a market. their life-and that will be Socialism.

The Wall Street Journal continues:

It was the swing from the abuses of individualism away from paternalism that called into existence the Socialistic conception of how to get economic progress without the perils of freedom. With great growth of wealth in sight its distribution was so defective as to raise the problem of democratizing the results of national toward the expansion of the industry. Why, asked the Socialist, should not the government prosperity. Why, asked the Socialist, should not the government shut when the improvement in any in take over the whole manufacturing business, whereby wealth came dustry is so rapid that the product bein such abundant measure to those in control, and divide the product on the basis of the contribution of labor to the process? cialism would not get results by taxing property, but by taking possession of the capital of individual investment and making labor time the common denominator of the division of its products But the fallacy of this proposal to substitute Socialism for capitalism lies in the difficulty of keeping up the supply of capital neces-

Although this paragraph is somewhat inaccurate in its description of the Socialist position, yet that can be passed by, and the objection raised in the last sentence considered. Why could not the collective people reserve from its product whatever was needed for new capital? There would be a strong an entire to do this, since every investment in better means of production would lessen the 02 labor of all, instead of throwing thousands out to starve as do great improvements at the present time:

This philosophy is then applied to the present situation as

The struggle of corporate policy as related to government is ryally a contest between individualism and Socialism for control of the corporation. It, under the corporate organization of industry, the advantages of large-scale production can b, secured to the individual investor without the deadening disadvantages of monopoly, it will be because the individual has learned to utilize the that will best meet modern needs. If, on the contrary, the inevcorporation as a means of development of the type of citizenship itable destiny of irresponsible corporate enterprise is to become a department of government, then Socialism will have realized when

To the Wall Street Journal the only persons to be-considered are the investor and the consumer. Nothing is said about the pro ducer. What the writer really had before him as Socialism is rather state capitalism, such as exists to a large extent in Germany and Russia, and which seems to be a probable stage of evolution in this country. But he rightly sees the inevitability of Socialism, since his alternative of concentration without monopoly or capitalist tyranny

In the next step of the argument he introduces his three "isms"

Socialism assumes that the individual is an incompetent. Paternalism assumes that he is a child. Both attribute a wisdom to government which it has never proved in practice. Capitalism, which has created science and machinory, alone has conquered nature and placed the world's resources at the service of the individual and thus of society as a whole.

There is a certain element of truth in the designation of paternalism for the state capitalism which has just been described, but that Socialism considers the individual as incompetent is as far as possible from the truth. Just because Socialism considers the individual competent to manage both industry and government does it revolt against a system of corporate management by a class of both government and industry. Socialism would give every individual an opportunity to own and manage the industrial and social life in which he exists, and abolish the paternalistic control either by a class controlled government or a privately owned industry.

A portion of the description of capitalism is true. It has "conquered nature and placed the world's resources at the service of the individual," but only of those few individuals who happen to own the earth. Socialism would place these conquests of capitalism, of science and machinery, at the service of all.

The editorial concludes with the remedy by which it is hoped to secure the blessings of capitalism, without either paternalism or

The best hope of protecting the country against the extremes of individualism, which is anarchy, and against the perils of Socialism, lies as intelligent government regulation-regulation that will give us the industrial efficiency of combination and the lifeinvigorating qualities of competition.

WHO IS GOING TO DO THAT REGULATION?

While capitalism controls the government, who is going to control capitalism?

Fortunately for the editor, he stopped here, without going into any details of the method by which combination and competition are to exist at the same time.

THE FATED DUNGLAR. .

A QUARRELSOME FAMILY

THE PANIC OF 1907

first having occurred in England in the

a stand the test of a clear and com- mental cause.

"Loss of confidence," "over-capital markets were much more overstocked sion: all be factors in a panie, but they do

re to cause a panie.

That one thing is commonly called over-production.

confidence, in the absence of over-cap- progress in monopolizing industry. italization, and with the best possible

things produced, a "shut down" is ab-

solutely certain. market for the goods there will be no "shut down" -even though the monetary system be bad, and the corpora-tions "over-capitalized," and a "loss

Start a war that will cause the sur plus products to be consumed and the teresting subjects.

The principal market for the things

As the wages which the workers reeive will only buy back a part of their

That part which the capitalist class does not use or waste, must go to the building of more factories, more rail posed of in the markets or the world.

toward the expansion of the industry. so great as to overstock the mar ket, then a halt in that particular in-dustry must necessarily follow.

Thousands of workers are thrown out of employment, or only work part time As the unemployed workers in that industry no longer get sufficient wages dustries, as before, the markets of the other industries are thereby injured, and the depression it felt more or throughout the whole industrial sys-

When the development of the ma-

The panie of 1907, like all others be chinery of production in a number of . Hence the panie of 1907 was easily fore it, came by reason of a certain defi-industries runs ahead of the market for foretold by the knowing ones, and the title cause. the things produced, it can then only be "captains of industry" began closing

rst having occurred in England in the Certain incidents may hasten or decrease the greater the fall lay the "shutting down" that must prices when the panic finally comes. Many reasons have been given as to necessarily follow, but these incidents: A panic is the scramble to "get by panics occur, but only one of them, should not be mistaken for the fundational cover" that accompanity the colli-

a bad money restem, etc., may than when the panie of 1907 arrived. But there, is one thing that is always that does not alter the fact that "over- producing fortunes for the capitalist production" caused both.

Following the crash of 1893 and the ruin of many small business firms, the

And this monopoly of industry resulted in a more thorough organization,

A single plant or single industry n longer turned out products regardless of what other plants and other industries were turning out.

But each of the great plants and in-

dustries was running with a better view of what the others were doing, if not netnally running under the same man-



nobody has ever alleged that Teddy Roosevelt is effeminate

Nothing much is being said about Bryan's running male, but it is suggested on civilization! With plants and ma that a quies, conservative man like chinery built up and industry organ Senator "Jeff." Davis of Arkansas ized in such a way that more of the would be about the proper thing;

Roosevelt having once more declined. t hewspaper says the "field is now open." It will take something like an 'open field" to hold s big man like Taft.

Orchard's confession is getting thread-

began closing Panies come in the great commercial a question of a very chort time until down before the market was badly over contries every ten or fifteen years, the there is a general depression. stocked, because the more the market is

> "that accompanies the collapse of a period of "prosperity" and the be When the panie of 1893 came, the ginning of a period of industrial depres-

During a period of "prosperity" But though the glat of the markets great mass of people—the working was more apparent in 1893 than in 1907, class—gets a "full dinner pail" while

But over and above the "full dinner over-production."

To in of many small business firms, the pail" and fair stable quarters, they do

It will cause a panie in spite of all trusts and corporations made rapid not get much of anything clae except

The boasted ''prosperity'' between the panies of 1893 and 1907 only mean When there is no market for the systemization and co-operation of the a fair living to the workers during that time while it added millions upon miltime, while it added millions upon millions of dollars' worth of wealth to th fabulous fortunes of the American plu toerney.

But during this period of "prosper ity" so many bigger and better plants were built, and improved machinery and better methods introduced, that the market-even after having been exended and enlarged by the Cuban and Philippine wars and the development of new territory-finally became too small to consume the surplus of the ever-in-creasing products of the workers.

The workers could not use any more of their products than they could buy back with the wages received, and the remainder could not be consumed by the capitalist class or used to erec more plants that could be run at a

Ther came the clesing down

Look carefully at this condition. Thousands of workers looking for ! job, looking for an opportunity to ap ply their muscles and their brains to When a woman says "No" it means the machinery of production, but denied Yes," according to an old adage, but duced too much-thousands in want in the midst of plenty.

> What a spectacle! What a parody good things of life can be produced than ever before, a nation chokes and smothers in its own fat.

Had the workers received the mean wherewith to buy back the surplus products, there could be no "over-production.

Apathy Means Death

Do the workers realize that capitalism never sleeps, that the desire for profits never rests, and that this desire in the West demands blood? Human lives stand between it and profits, and never has capitalism been known to hesitate at sacrificing lives for profits.

In this case the life which is demanded is that of George A. Pettibone. The same miserable farce of evidence that was punctured and discredited at the trial of William D. Haywood is now being trotted out, after having been carefully brushed up by Mc-Partland and his aids in the hope that twelve men may somehow be found that will swallow it.

There is absolutely nothing new in the evidence presented. The same men are involved, the same ridiculous lies repeated, with but few variations, where contradictions were too evident at the previous trial. The same evidence can be used to convict anybody else whom the Mine Owners' Association may desire to see hanged. It is a sort of ready-made, patent, adjustible testimony, that can be refitted by tailors Orchard and McPartland to fit any one who is wanted.

The plot to hang Haywood was defeated by the protests of the Socialists and labor rganizations of the United States. Just as their activity saved Haywood, so their apathy may hang Pettibone.

The Chicago Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference is rousing to activity. Its next meeting, Wednesday evening, will take up plans for extensive agitation at once. The same thing should be done throughout the country.

REMEMBER THAT OUR APATHY MEANS THE DEATH OF OUR FELLOW WORKERS.

0つかりかかかかかかかつ HUMAN NATURE BY NANNIE PARKER. Oh, Human Nature! Faulty, yet so nue, Born of the world's unsatisfied desire, The bracks mad struggles toward the divine, His savage passions melted in Love's fire. Chained to the earth with links thou canst not break, Yet with a ceaseless longing for the sky, Within my heart an ever haunting ache, The knowledge that to live means but to die. Yet when my heart would fail, seeing life's woe, And my soul sickens at its grief and pain, Some wondrous acts of thine, with love aglow, Lights up the world and life is good again. Then I could weep with bliss, with rapture wild, Content to know but this-I am thy child!

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TO receive the means believe to the freed the state of the common state. Let us transfer the state of the common state of the common state. Let us transfer the state of the common state. Let us transfer the state of the common state. Let us transfer the state of the common state. Let us transfer the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common state. Let us the common state the common state the common st

I've mot wid a great many misfor, whin it comes to common sinse. Let us tunes in me time, but, 'pon me sowl, I rayson together an' I'll show ye the was niver set back so bad as whin I folly av Socialism.''

POOR LO! IS SICK.

GEO. CLIFTON EDWARDS.

by an explosion of dynamite a commit-tee was appointed to break the news to

Edited by Marie Jayne OUR SANGER SANGER SANGER OF THE SANGER OF TH

The March of the Striking Children

BY LENA MORROW LEWIS.

adelphia, and he is only in Scolalist papers that these facts are ever per-mitted to see the light of day.

The writer is indebted to "Mother" Jones for the items contained therein.

In 1802 the textile workers of Philadelphia, 125,000 men, women, and children, went on a strike. They demanded shorter hours, an increase of wages, and better sanitary conditions. Fifthy closels, and a defective sewerage system produced a very my holesome atmosphere in which to work. Meanwhile the rest of the world waged merrily on, and no one seemed to know or care anything about the strike, except a few labor cranky and Socialists, and the owners who, profits were lesing affected. Not a daily newspaper mentioned the care of the strike, nor the fact that among the strikers were a large number of children. During this time indictions of the strikers were a large number of children. During this time into town, and, as is her custom, she began to stri up mutters. The public should be forced to know what these people were striking for. But strikes were such common affairs and it would prequire drastic measures to arouse an indifferent public.

different public.
At last she hit upon a plan. She rould marshal all the children between

HILADELPHIA is famed far and wide as the "City of Brotherly Love." Churches abound everyete, and her people look with hely a upon the sins and vices of their sister city on Long Island Sound. And an un su se pecting a ud unobserving public has been public has been quite ready to accept without question all that the City of Brotherly Leve has claimed for herself.

It has remained for the wicked labor Egitator to ferrat out and und und under the control of the wicked labor Egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the control of the wicked labor egitator to ferrat out and under the way of the control of the provided that an army of children.

The only place where they were not permitted to march was in Trentom-

around, the men would have conjucture all chout it, and would march to the polls and vote for the "friends of habor."

When the officials of New York city heard that an army of children was coming into New York, the inspector of police notified "Mother" Jones that they would not be permitted to march through the streets nor hold a meeting. But "Mother" Jones and her army of children were not to be kept out by "notifications," and she proceeded at once to see "his honor the mayor," and when "the little white-haired woman dropped into his office there was nothing for him to do but listen to her request. She reminded the mayor that congress had voted \$45,000 to wine and dine the brother of the German emperor who visited this country some twelve inouths previously; "will final nor means to honor this foreign prince and now when an army of "saive-born American children, who have been helping to produce the wealth of the myton asked for the freedom of the city te march, and hold a meeting they are refused. The mayor began is see things differently, and, after a few moments consideration, called up the inspector and persuaded him that the best thing to do would be to great the permit for a meeting and provide policemen to keep the crowal morder.

That a city with a police force like New York should tremble at the approach of an army of little children seems ridiculous, but these very officiels realized far better than members of the working class have done that these cat capitalistic system which they were elected to protect and maintain and they did not want the meeting held. However, they knew that it they refused the children the right to hold a meeting in New York, that fact would be heraided all over the country, and of two cvils they choose what seemed to them to be the lesser.

The meeting verduced no riots, occasioned no bomb-throwing, but it did set many people thinking.

From New York they advanced to Oyster Bay. The free of their coming

Christmas for All Children

at Prairie du Chien:

Dear Santa Claus: Y will write to
you and let you know what I want. I
want a lead pencil and story book
mouth organ, handkere, det.

LOWELL GEITZ.

This little fellow is one of a family of seven children that has never been surfitted with this world's goods. This is plainly shown by the modest demands the lad makes on the su posed bountiful store of Santa Claus. When this letter come into the Socialist headquarters one man said: "I will give the mouth organ and pencil." and soon enough was c-dicetted to supply this little fellow with all he had asked and more, and along with the things will more, and along with the things will go a letter from Santa Claus.

Thousands of boys and girls will have

John John, whispered an alarmed Mrs. Egerton Hunt-But wife, poking her eleeping husband in you leave your last place? Applicant—I couldn't sta 'Well, what do we care, mumbled John, rolling over, 'So long as they durrel much then' Applicant-Yee, mum, when it wasn't die in the house."—Everybody's, me an' 'im, it was me and 'er,