PRICE ONE CENT

VOLUME II.—NO. 44.

CAPITALISM DRAS S CURTAIN ON CRIMES A GOLDFIELD

Stlence Hides Conspiracy

MINE DISASTERS

TO BE STUDIED

Embargo on News Is Complete and Socialist Correspondents Are Denied Use of Telegraph -Exposure Will Come Later.

Goldfield is as completely isolated the truth of the situation be sent at

Not a word of news is reaching the outside world. Even the dispatch a to capitalist papers have been cut down until some are altogether silent, while others use but a line or two in saying that everything is quiet.

Socialist News Suppressed

Since Hues Conspiracy

It is safe to assume that the embargo which has been placed on Goldfield news is done with the purpose of hiding from the world the pitriful condition except that everything is quiet.

Socialist News Suppressed

The truth can be suppressed only for

are at least a dozen Socialists; a short time, and when it does come in Goldfield who are anxious to send

have been sent from the na headquarters of the Socialist to sources in Goldfield that in the past have not been silent. Not a word has been received in reply.

Message from the national office t

BERLIN SCANDAL

UP ONCE MORE

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The effort of Count Kuno vor Molike to vindicate himself in the trial which resulted from accusations made by Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, having failed before taken up by the state's attorney before a criminal bench of five judges.

Fresh revelations are awaited keenly by the hublic, because it is believed that much new testimony will be brought out concerning the so-called camarills surrounding the emperor. Prince Philip Endenberg, Count von Molike's divorced wife, Prau you Elbey, and her son, Lieutenant you Elbey, and her son, Lieutenant you make a range wide enough to elicit political secrets of court, or anything that may tonch directly the person of the emperor.

The thave been made at the eleventh why to compromise the case, but Herr Harden declined to sign the declaration demanded by Von Moltke.

HE DIDN'T KNOW THE

HE DIDN'T KNOW THE BOTTLE WAS LOADED

the fire enveloped the apprentice's face and rost of the opinion that the bottle contained chlorate of pots h and sulphur, an mixture from which powder is made.

"SCRIP" MAN TRIED NEW METHOD TO PRINT OURRENCY will speak on the conditions modifying the revolutionary tendencies of the American Socialists. All are invited.

Denver, Dec. 16.—Discoveries made by Denver printers in issuing the cashiers' checks now in use by the Denver printing banknotes in the future. The success met in printing the local checks has been brought to the attention of the general officers of the Denver printing the paper on which the local not have the sole agency in this country for the paper on which the local not have printed and which is used in printing the Bank of England notes.

The work was done by the Rocky knountain Bank Note company of this city under the personal superintendency of Alexander Helmes, president of the company, and George T. Wells, respensition. The difficulty that presented itself when the ofders were given for the printing of the notes was the unevenness of the paper, resulting from it being hand-made. That resulted in one mote being printed light and the next one dark, and uniformity was hard to obtain.

The only way the paper could be worked was to wet each sheet and hang it up to dry. That would require unimited time, and the checks were need.

THE DRAMATIC CRITICS PLEE

The only way the paper could be worked was to wet each sheet and hang it up to dry. That would require unlimited time, and the checks were needed in a hurry, so the entire force tried to devise a way for doing away with this accessity. The result was the finding of a method which enabled the paper to go through the press without the accessity of dampening it, and the bank notes turned out proved to be exceptionally fine specimens of workmanship, which looked more like steel engraving that the usual lithographed note.

The trouble was fixed at \$1,000.

WAS fixed at \$1,000.

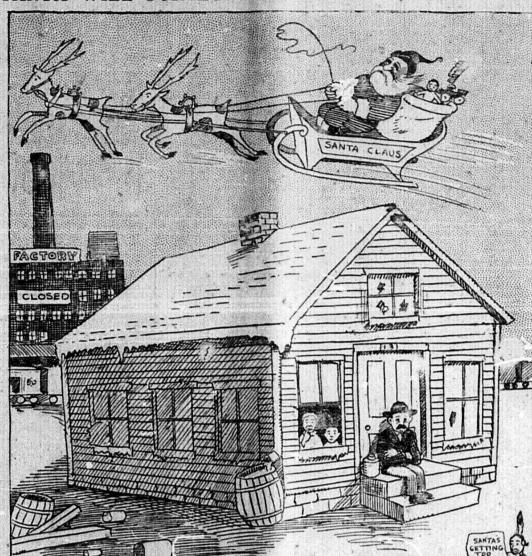
WHE DRAMATIC CRITICS PLEE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Dramatic criticism has suffered a slump in this accessity of dampening it, and the bank notes turned to be exceptionally fine specimens of workmanship, which looked more like steel engraving that the usual lithographed note.

The trouble was tixed at \$1,000.

PARLOR PLAY IS PATAL TO SOCIETY DOWNGER

SANTA WILL FORGET SOME ADDRESSE THIS YEAR



NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM. SOCIALIST PARTY IN SESSION

and to give an opportunity to reorganize the state, and the following motion was accordingly adopted:

MOTION ON NEBRASKA SITUATION.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the national executive committee that by the acceptance of the Worw and Hill-quit motions both of the Nebraska factions have been denied recognition by the committee. Consequently Nebruska ceases to be an organized state and De Vore ceases to be national committeeman from Nebraska.

"Therefore, since Nebraska is an unorganized state now. I move that every local of both factions in Nebraska pay dues directly to the mational office until the state is regularly organized according to the constitution of the Socialist party."

Since this and ell other actions of the executive committee must be passed upon by the national committee, and since it was considered of great importance that no further confusion be infroduced into the matter, it was de-

; EVA LETT STRANDED

show a most remarkable revival of in-terest.

Preparations were made to arrange the party organization to meet the de-mands of a national campaign.

A large amount of miscellaneous business was done, dealing with routine affairs of organization and agitation.

DELUDE YOUNG WOMEN IN SEARCH OF SPOUSES

FOR PROFIT, KILL GIRL
Workester, Mass., Dec. 16.—Miss Annie McGuire, 18 years old, of Clinton, is dead, after having taken two head ache pills that were left at the door of her home by a sample distributer.

Columbus, O., Dec. 16.—After a passing existence of just one week and two days an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show went "broke," and 12 members of the cast sat gloomily at the union station. They were waiting for a manager that They were waiting for a manager that never came. They had waited many hours.

And Mrs. Pearl Marine of hours.

And Mrs. Pearl Marine of law and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Monday and Tuesday fair; fresh weat winds.

North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

a steady, rapid growth in all lines of party activity. Many of the states Show a most remarkable revival of in-

J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, spoke Sunday night to a large crowd in the Evanston audi-

Temple. Okla., Dec. 16.—A consider sable hubbub of gossip has developed in ofton this town and in Randlett, a place near here, over the queer actions of a club of men who have, by advertising for working the following women to come to the town of Randlett, where they are now stranded.

The Randlett Bachelors' club is said by that the young women, in answer to the odd by elors are known, and a charge of violation of the postal laws is liable to be brought against them. The stranded young women have been cared for by chart and the postal to their parents.

Rose Pastor Stokes, spoke Sunday night to a large crowd in the Evanston and to implement the Evanston and there often is a source of evil. The workingman ought to receive full profit in the east side of New York, he said in the east side of New York, he said the charity."

The real names of the bold, bad baching the control of the postal laws is liable to be brought against them. The stranded young women have been cared for by chart the past of the charity in the east side of the charity."

The Pageant Vivant being over and in the east side of the postal laws is liable to their parents.

The Pageant Vivant being over and in the charity in chart being over and in the charity all having passed into oblivion. Chicago exclusive society is becoming good interested in another Orchestra and there often is a source of evil. The workingman, "True charity is not philanthropy so much as justice, to their parents."

The Pageant Vivant being over and in the charity all having passed into oblivion. Chicago exclusive society is becoming good interested in another Orchestra and there often is a source of evil. The workingman," "True charity is not philanthropy so dath there, over the work anong the receive full profit in the east side of New York, he said. The charty is not philanthropy to much as justice, to their bear the poor in the east side of New York, he said. The chart

tures."
A pantomime representation of "Jack Frost," "Erinnyes" and several other musical co-apositions of classical quality will be presented at the hall on the evenings of January 7 and 8. It is announced that the setting and costuming will be supremely gorgeous.

BUSS SOCIALIST DEPUTIES

SENT TO SIBERIAN MINES

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.—An unexpectedly heavy sentence was pronounced upon the social democratic members of the lower house, whose arrest was the indirect cause of the disso, and the second dums.

Eight deputies, recluding Annaikin, Annismoff, Dzhsparoze and Prince, Tzersedi, are condemned to five vearal abor in the mines and solse-quent deportation to Siberia. Nine others, including Batasheff, Bielowsoff and Kritenko, are sent to the mines for four years and will then be deported. Take deputies are sent into perpetual exile in sine organization to overthrow the existing an organization to overthrow the existing and organization to overthrow the existing and organization to overthrow the soliders to menting and the populace to insurrection.

The deputies were accused of forming an organization to overthrow the existing and will then be deported. The deputies are sent into perpetual exile in siley and organization to overthrow the soliders to menting an organization to overthrow the stamp, and while keeking the soliders to menting and the populace to insurrection.

The deputies were accused of forming an organization to overthrow the existing and the populace to insurrection.

ORCHARD WILTS IN TERROR UNDER DARROW'S QUESTIONS

All Bravado Leaves Him and He Crouches in His Chair in tielpless Misery—Contradictions Reveal False Testimony

cross-examination of Harry Orchard, after the self-confessed murderer how his crime had been instigated by Pettibouc and the other miners' offi-

cials.
Orchard, had seemed apprehensive of
Darrow from the first, and had showed
trepidation, whenever Darrow had

It took only a few questions from the famous attorney to unnerve him so acutely that all his bravado left him. The defiance he had shown under the questioning of Richardson in the Hay wood trial vanished completely, and he crouched down in his char and seemed abandoned to helpless misery. Senator Borah seemed to take an intellectual enjoyment from the masterly mental exhibition on the part of his great Chicago rival.

great Chicago rival. Prosecution to Rest Case

At the Marlowe theater, Sixty-third street and Stewart avenue, W. R. Gay-



the little pupils in St. Paul's German Lutheran parochial school with cyclonic

street and Stewart avenue, W. R. Gaylord delivered his sixth lecture in the
south division lecture series Sunday.

He described society as an organism,
with fits various members fully developed for a complete social life, but because these members are used aimost
entirely to serve the interests of a
small but powerful governing class, as
opposed to the interests of society at
large, we have various social disorders
and consequent suffering.

He showed the simplicity and desirability of a perfect co-ordination of
these various functions and the richness and fullness of life for each individual when such a condition shall be
brought about.

No series of lectures could be better
adapted to Le needs of those who are
just becoming interested in Socialism
and the one regrettable feature of the
course is that the south side Socialists
are not taking fall advantage of this
magnificent opportunity to bring their
non-Socialist friends into close touch
with the movement. Let each one not
in regular attendance elsewhere come
in to these meetings and bring a friend.
Let us fill the theater and get all the
good we can from them.

Let us fill the theater and get all the
good we can from them.

How One Clever I ress Agent Has Hoaxed Newspapers

back to men friends in Georgetown.

The anti-license forces, after a meet-

ing, decided to write to the passenger

him, in the hope of having the pass

The woman says she has a perfec

JUDGE DECIDES BUNAWAY

KEEPS LIGHT FOR TWO HOURS

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NEW SOCIALIST

Hancock, Mich., Dec. 16.—A new Socialist weekly paper is to be printed in this city. It is to be called the Wage Slave and will be published by the Tyomies Publishing company.

It is intended that this paper shall make its appeal to the English speaking workers of this region who think. January I is the date set for the first issue.

A. H. Stirton has been chosen for editor.

SNOW IS CAUSE

NOW IS CAUSE

OF ACCIDENTS

New York, Dec. 16.—Louis Miller, editor of the Warnett, a Russian newspaper publishes in New York, who, according to the cable dispatches, has been sentenced to death by Russian reactionaries, is out of town. Robert Bandes, night manager of the paper, says, however, that Miller has received a letter from the reactionary committee at Geneva, stating that he had been sentenced to death and that the sentence had been placed in the hands of three Moscow men, who had started for New York after drawing \$3,000 of the committee's funds for expenses. Miller, Bandes said, was taking no special precautions, because he did not believe they would attempt his life in America.

The sentence of death is supposed to have been passed on Miller because of his publication last July of documents said to prove that Premier Stolypin had given a reward for the assassination of a revolutionist named Schernak, who passed in this right side in a lonely at Thirty-pinth street and Forty-havenue.

HOW BANK CASHED CHECK

epot at Thirty-ninth street and Fortyeighth avenue.

A man who was blinded by tse showeitorm was struck by a Northwestern,
passenger train at Maplewpod early
loday and is believed to have been
fatally injured.

He was hurrying across the tracks to
be in time for the 7:28 4 thirdage bound
train when he was run over. Commuters carried him into the depot.

passenger train at Maplewyod early today and is believed to have been fatally injured.

He was hurrying across the tracks to be in time for the 7.28 thiesage bound train when he was run over. Community of the street of the fatally injured.

RIVAL MERCHANTS FIGHT

IN STREET OVER CUSTOMER

Omain. Dec. 16.—Business rivalry between the Ackermans and Goldenbergs, whose stores adjoin on South Fenth street, became so keen that a fight o.curred over who should have a customer both had grabbed on the irrest, and Mrs. Goldenberg is nursing several pulses on her body as a result.

Mrs. Goldenberg, so witnesses states to gray for the store and attempted to missing the second of the customer in conversation in fabric of the store, when ackerman came up and attempted to mote that was foisted upon Alampi that the customer field and attempted to make the followed Mrs. Goldenberg into er store and struck her several times.

Warm words followed, during which he customer field and Ackerman is said to have followed Mrs. Goldenberg into er store and struck her several times.

Warmarant for Ackerman's arrest was suited.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IS FINED FOR PIPE SMOKING CONTEST-WINNER

REACTIONARIES TO KILL

HOW BANK CASHED CHECK

FOR SIMPLE FOREIGNER

Newark, N. J., Dec. 16.—To mock a policeman or the present social system, according to Judge Herr of this place, is immoral. He says to laugh at a po-liceman is equivalent to mocking the

was watched with tense exestement. At last the clap pipe gave up-115 minutes after the start. The briar immediately shot forth clouds of smoke, and distely shot forth clouds of smoke, and kept going for more than five minutes smoked his pipe usaide down, and thereby found an honorable place in he had no intention of being ammoral. He paid the fine.

Some people give it as their opinion that the judge possibly confused the words "mock" and "imitate."

LODGING HOUSES TURN

WOMEN AND CHILDREN AWAY

New York, Dec. 16.—Because callous lodging house keepers would not have children about their pidges. Mrs. Jen.

Miney York, Dec. 16.—Because callous comes from Peckham. One hundred and cleven minutes was the previous best.

Winner Les Lead Pencil.

Thomas Wood is the name of the world's record, and he comes from Peekham. One hundred and cleven minutes was the previous best.

Starters Number 150.

Starters Number 150.

At 7:15 o'clock 150 men sat down at little tables, five a side, with a box of another there had policeman.

Mrs. Hill had plodded about the town with one small child in her arms and two others tagging wearily at her skirfts for hours in a vain search for shelter for the night.

She had a little meney, with which she had wearily sought out the that the had wearily sought out the manicient and was willing to pay more than the regular rate to anyone who would set and wearily sought out the manicient and was willing to pay more than the regular rate to anyone who would set and wearily sought out the manicient at all to fill a pipe artistically. At the had wearily sought out the manicient at all to fill a pipe artistically. At the had gone, the heart-broken woman went on until she was forced to lie down in the snow on the sidewall near a shielding wall.

A policeman found her, and again and minutes was the previous best.

Starters Number 150.

**Starters Number 150.

**Starters Number 150.

**The winner used nothing but a lead pound at little packets were to become with the pox of the spark with she pox of the sound and alittle packet of tobacco before each. All the packets were to be a policeman of packing the had were there to anyone who would set and the lices and were there to anyone who would set and the lices and were there to anyone who would set and the lices and were there to anyone who would set and the policeman and the policeman for the town the packets of tobacco bet

impassively, and scarcely spoke a word. Some brought papers to 'cep their thoughts off the terrific feat of endurance they were performing.

The prize was to him who kept the

wall. A policeman found her, and again brought her to the lodging house. Here everything possible was done for the outcasts. Mrs. Hill has a husband, who works in a restaurant as waiter, and, as she says, furnishes chough for them to live on. He had formerly been a butler, but when his employer left for England some months ago he was dispharged. He was out of work for a long time and the family was forced to sell off its furniture piece by piece. Finally the landlord chose to turn the family out on account of the children. HOLD CARNIVAL RUSSIAN EDITOR IN NEW YORK

The "Carnival of All Nations" to be given by the Socialist party on the evening of Dec. 28 at the Colliseum will be a gala occasion. Dances of all nations will have a part in the affair and \$509 will be given in prizes to the different winning participants.

The occasion will be made further important by two marriages which are to take place during the evening. A band of thirty pieces will furnish the musical part of the entertailment.

The boxes will not be auctioned office as is usually the case at such affairs at the Coliseum, but will be reserved for the separate wards and branches of the party. Every arrangement for safety has been made. Refreshments of a luscious sort will be served.

The affair is under the management of the Socialist party. One of the booths will be operated by the Young People's Socialist league.

A fact worthy of mention is that the affair will mark the beginning of leap year. G. T. Fraenckel, secretary of the party, will be a married man before that time so it is probable the procosal that brings about his wedding was made in the conventional way.

New York, Dec. 16.—Driven insane by worry over the management of a \$2,000,000 estate left by his father, Augustus Browning Prentice, formerly a brilliant young lawyer of New York 'died in Ricomingdale asylum.

With personal attendants and surrounded with every comfort that could be supplied. Preptice occupied a private cottage at Bloomingdale for more than two years. He was 42 years old, was graduated from Harvard in 1888 and received the degree of LL B. from the Columbia Law school.

ceived the degree of LL B. from the day.

Columbia Law school.

His father, Augustus Prentice, was a well-known lawyer of New York twen
PROPERTY RIGHT IN W

Hugh Town. Scilly Islands, Dec. 16.— The Thomas W. Lawson, a seven-masted schooner, has been wrecked and her ea-tire crew but one man is dead. The schooner turned turke in the course of a terrific storm, after rescuers in two lifeboats had sought to reach the crew, and a tug boat was harried to the scane.

the scane.

One man in the lifeboat St. Agn nearly died of exposure while the crwas fighting to save the wrecked mand the rest of the rescuers also stered severely from the strain that w

put upon them.

Three dead bodies were found on the shore of Annet Island, and the uncon scious form of Green, the sole survivor way, also picked up an one of the islets The man is still in an unconscious state from which he may never awaken.

IS UNCHECKED

evolve at constantly decreasing speed.

The woman competitor who was accepted last year, but failed to appear, was this year disqualified among the \$4,000 whose entries were too late.

SAYS WOMAN BRINGS IN

WHISKY ON RAILWAY PASS

Georgetown, Del. Dec. 14.—Charging that she is abusing her railroad pass to bring whisky from Bishopville, Md. to this city, the anti-license forces here have written to the Pennsylvania rail-road officials, asking them to take the privilege away from the wife of a well-known trainman. She has a pass over the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington saliroad lines on account of her husband's position with the company and makes many trips.

Since Georgetown went "dry" k is alleged that several times she has purchased several gallons of whisky in Bishopville, which she has brought back to men friends' in Georgetown. The anti-license forces after a meef-

KILLS HIMSELF AS FATHER

Alientown, Pa. Dec. 16.—After a search of five days, the body of Miles G. Ott, a young business man of this city, who disappeared after leaving a letter stating that he intended to commit suicide, has been found in the Lehigh canal about a mile below this agent of the road and state the case to right to go where she will on the yearly pass which she holds and has a right to bring back packages with her, re-

ass which she holds and has a right of bring back packages with her, reardless or what they contain. She oses not deny that she brought whisky allo town.

Oft's father and grandfather, who were successful business men of Lehigh county, committed suicide, the former seven years ugo and the interseveral years previous. Several other relatives also died by their own hands. Since the death of his father oft has been managing the carriage business of the estate and lost, it is said, between unders. Dispusy Rogers of Youngstown.

O., before a woman's club here are

causing much anxiety among couples who ran away to Youngstown to be married. Judge Rogers said that all such marriages are, in his opinion, it legal.

The law library of Allegheny county was today filled with attorneys looking up the Ohio law on the question as to whether a woman who registered at a hotel was a resident and could be married according to the law governing the issuance of licenses.

It was found that the woman was not a resident in the sense interpreted by the law for this purpose, and Judge Rogers' remarks are being taken somewhat in the mature of a decision.

It is said that since Steubenville put the ban on runaway couples from western Pennsylvania (he average at Youngstown has been ten marriages a day.

SAYS EMPLOYERS HAVE

PROPERTY RIGHT IN WORKERS

Mobile, Als., Dec. 16.—Judge Jones, an ambitious jurist, whose eves are turned toward the governor's chair which he formerly occupied, has just delivered himself of a statement from the bench that employers have a property right in the workpien they hire.

DIG HIS OWN GRAVE

Deriver, Colo., Dec. 16.—He hadn't the heart to kill a dog that unconsciously tried to dig his own grave.

John Robertson, who reides at High acking the dirty of law streets, has decided to let Prince, a pet campe, die of old age. The cause he was old and suffered intensely from rheumatism. Robertson hated to put with him, but neighbors persuaded him that it would be a charity of the law for this purpose, and Judge Rogers' remarks are being taken somewhat in the mann was for the death journeyed to the banks of Cherry creek. It was decided to gi a grave for the animal before soon at work making the dirt fly. Sudwing the dirt fly. S

IMMIGRANTS IN EUSH TO SEND CASH TO EUROPE

money is being sent out of the country these days through the Philadelphia postofice than m any other season in the history of that institution. All dally records for foreign and domestic money orders and registered mail have been broken.

Especially summerous and large were the money orders sent to Russia, Austria, Italy, Ireland, the Scandinavian countries and Germany.

It was a shabbily clad Russiay Jew who made the highest individual record of the month. He purchased eleven money orders for 3100 cach, paying, besides the 31.100 in cash, the regular fee of 30 cents for each \$100 order.

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On Tue day Dec. 17, L. U. 275 will cold a special election for the purpose hold a special election for the purpose this mg a comat 7:30 p.m. at 55 North Clark street.
On account of the holidays there will be no meeting on Dec. 24th nor on Dec. 21st.
JOHN BURKHARD, Secy.





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CASH, OR 25 CENTS ON INSTALLMENTS. Gaylord Wilshire.

200 William St., New York

DECEMBER 10, 1907.

Bishop Creek Gold

I will sell stock on ten monthly installments. If you have any other marketable stocks or bonds I will take same in exchange for Bishop. I buy and sell all unlisted stocks and bonds, also stocks listed on N. Y. curb market and the N. Y. stock exchange, on installments if desired. One thousand Bishop Creek Extension for sale. F. J. MOWRY, Maritime Exchange Bidg., 50 Broad st., New York City.

John Convince You THAT
you can make 100 per cent annually
on a small investment with this Soclaist 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 Bidg., 163 Randolph st., Chicago.

"HOW TO JUDGE INVESTMENTS"
will make you WISE as to your own
interests when the tempter (broker)
would induce you to invest; 48 chapters; 40 pages of sound advice. Free
for 2c stamp. J. M. CROOK, Austin,
III.

BISHOP ADVANCING

Bishop Creek stock advanced man points Dec. 3; movement caused to powerful interests in New York en deavoring to corner all cheap shares.

SOCIALIST AGITATORS, SOAP BOX-ers or Canvassers—We have the greatest selling article ever placed on the market for side line or canvassers. Just out; positively new; nothing like it; used in every home. Sample free, GIRARD MFG. CO., Desk 5, Girard. Kans.

WANTED—A FEW COMRADES FOR our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Cc., Ruskin,

FOR SALE - TAILORING, CLEAN-ing and repairing store; West Side; good chance for right party. J. care Chicago Daily Socialist.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY DIS-trict to earn \$5 daily; Socialist hand-kerchief; great opportunity for hus-tlers; samples 15c. O. MEYER, manu-facturer of embroidery, 17 Lincoln st., Jersey City, N. J.

Jersey City. N. J.

WANTED — AGENTS: BOYS AS well as men can make 25 per cent profit selling an article indispensable to men and boys; send 12c for sample. L. GOLDMAN, 4857 Ashland av.

500 THINGS WORTH KNOWING-OF Interest to everybody in every walk of life. Send stamp for particulars KAIN CO., Box 226, Allegheny, Pa. F. S. PRINCE DEALER IN FINE furniture, stoves, carpets, rugs, etc., 1542 W. 22d st. OPTICIANS

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ EneSight Speciallal. Bres fested Area 207 S. HALSTED STREET LOANS

SALARY LOANS

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THOMAS & CO.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,600 TO \$400 TO loan on improved real estate at 7 per cent interest; property must be worth double amount of loan. JOHN T. CAULFIELD, 1138 E. 75th st.

DRUG STORES A. HORWITZ, PHARMACIST,

735 W. Medison et., cor. Lincoln. Telephone, West 1458. Chicago BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

SCHMIDT

104 Wells St., Restaurant and Buffet, Poel and Billiards; Union Goods; Popu-lar Prices; Doutsche Kneche.

drug store: prescriptions our special-ty: steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Ballroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Mexico. S. Sachs & Co. 718 N. Western av.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY
way to get cured of any disease. Investigate. Call after 5 at 52 F. Fulisoton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Natural Healer.

London, Dec. 16.—The previous best pipe sancking reford was absolutely outclassed the other night at the Agricultural Hall. The winner snoked a pipeful of tobacco for more than two hours. The last ten minutes saw a contest between a clay pipe and a briar, and was watched with tense excitement. At less the clay pipe and a briar, and was watched with tense excitement. At less the clay pipe gave up—115 min. Turns Pipe Upside Down. 99 and 101 Speciacles & Eyegiass Maters Randolp 1 St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED est Gold Mine Turns Pipe Upside Down.

Socialism in England as Viewed by a British Paper

The rise of Socialism in England is one of the most sallent features of current politics. The propaganda itself is, for course, by no means new, but for a long time the burden of the work was borne by faddists, like William Morris and Bernard Shaw, whose practical influence was almost nil, says an English daily. The serious thought of the voters was fixed upon great questions. We have mean the public service afford classic examples of what we mean.

Morris and Bernard Shaw, whose practical influence was almost nil, says an English daily. The serious thought of the voters was fixed upon great questions, such as Home Rule and Fair Trade, not to mention various problems of foreign policy, some of which touched the fate of the entire civilized world.

But the seenes have been rapidly shifted of fate. Home Rule, in the Parliament seenes, is dead for the immediate future at least and it seems certain that the next conflict over the tariff will come long siter Joseph Chamberiain shall have gone to his rest. It was therefore inevitable that a virile democracy should cast about for issues to syert the imminent siagnation, such an issue the social malaise of the time obviously affords.

Socialists Are "Level-Headed"

Speaking at Bradford the Lord Chancellor said: "We have undoubtedly what might be called a state of unrest in many centers of industry. It has often taken the form in political contests of another electoral force rising against both the traditional parties. It is unprofitable to level diatribes against Socialism or any other party out I take leave to say that, when sane, level-headed men show a proclivity toward revolutionary notions, there is something wrong at the bottom which ought to be probed a little further. If we want to assunge this feeling of discontent, we must set our hands to practical reforms with the least possible delay.

"We shall never get satisfac.ion amongst the mass of the people until Heiry George. Nevertheless, the

want to assnage this feeling of discontent, we must set our hands to practical reforms with the least possibly delay.

We shall never get satisfaction amongst the mass of the people until we offer them decent, reputable and respectable homes. Control of the algor traffe must also blay an important part. We must have old age pensions and at least an experiment may be begun at once. I do not advoidable homes. Control of algorithms and at least an experiment may be begun at once. I do not advoidable to long postponed.

Especially Significant:

These words are especially significant as coming from the lips of the highest dudical officer of the renin and as probably veicing the reasoned reside of the Campbell-Bannerman Cobinet. The issue might have remained in the academic stage for many years move of their policy; but to other articles of the last general election. In some at the last general election. In some at the last general election. In some analyse her policy; but to seize the leadership in crises, like this. For this reason, Socialism implies less peril to the established order than it has implied in the countries of Continental Particles of the Campbell-Bannerman Cobinet of the many pension of their policy; but to feel the surge of the format which was so strong at the last general election. In some attempts, the last general election in some are very quick to feel the surge of the rening and the last general election in some are very quick to feel the surge of the properties of Continents and the articles of the many pension of the stablished order than it has implied in the countries of Continents and the properties of the stable proper

Agonizes in "Wild Way"

What is it, after all, that ies behind the unrest which visibly stirs all peoples that are free to think and to act? The mainspring of the agitation of we mistake not, is dual. In the first place, there is the ever increasing vressure of the competitive system, beneath which the preletariat agonizes in a wild way. The decline of religious faith makes this pressure much more difficult to endure than it was under the old regime. Then, again, the spread of education has convinced the sufferers that much of the suffering is due to artificial causes and that the

which was made the composition operation because the wind of the deline of relience to the composition operation of the configuration o —Charles Sandburg of Chicago has been made district organizer of the lake Shore and Fox River Valley district of Wisconsin. Sandburg has already entered on his work in his new field.

—C. D. Thompson's lectures continue to be a rousing success wherever he goes throughout the state of Wisconsin.

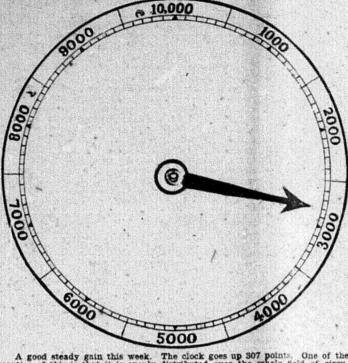
—Rev. Ellot White. Socialist candidate for mayor of Worcester, Mass. in the election which has just parsed, received 240 votes. John W. S. err, Socialist candidate for alderman received 25 votes.

Walter Huggins is delivering a course of Jectures under the auspices of Local South Bend Ind. and is attracting considerable attention, especially from the expitalist politicians. The lectures take planted between themeter and are enthusiastically attended by large numbers of people.

If you see a tob of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' suitishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your mine. on the work in his new continue on time of the wanderings up and down on the earth her begans are arried away.

C. D. Thompson's lectures continue to a continue to the continue to a co

WATCH THE CLOCK WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS



A good steady gain this week. The clock goes up 307 points. One of the beauties of this is that it is evenly distributed over the whole field of circulation. There has been an increase in the mail, the news stands and the city delivery.

If the hustlers could be made to realize just how close we are to that margin beyond which lies assured success and safety and a vastly improved paper, the next week would lift us over that turn.

The Daily Socialist wants to have a correspondent at Washington to follow congress. It already has one at Goldfield and Boise, and the telegraph charges are heavy from these points, hisBut we know that Socialists want this news, and we are going to get it for them. It is the smallest fraction of a cent expense to each of the tens of thousands of readers, and if each one would make but a slight extra exertion during the holiday scanon, they could give themselves a Christmas present of a newspaper such as cannot be equaled in this country. It would be able to tell the whole truth about the whole industrial field, and would be such a power for Socialism as would work wonders.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Just to make it easy for every reader to get enough of those handsomely li-lustrated propaganda editions to show to his neighbors we will send a dozen copies for 10 cents. If any single reader fails to order at least twelve he will show that he was dead as a when op-

J. J. Stoll, Alpena, Mich., plunks in a nicely assorted collection of new subscriptions and orders for subscrip-tion cards netting \$5.

The Daily Socialist is on the up-grade with a full head of steam on, and with just a little more coal in her bunkers would be so far up the grade that she would generate her own steam. Give her that extra lift before the end of the year.

"Continue the good work; I will do all I can," calls the cheery voice of R. B. Eills, Derwent, O., as he tosses a couple of new ones within reach of the Daily

Hoger Kirk, Saginaw, Mich., says it ook him a long time to land that addi-

ON THE RIALTO

T. Tincher, Chelyan, W. Va., gathers up a nice little bunch of four down in the coal mining country.

A. P. Donaldson, Alliance, O., is bound to get every man that is capable of thinking in his neighborhood. He puts in two new ones this time.

The returns from Friday, the are only beginning to come in V next Tuesday to see the result.

W. H. Tally, writing from Leesville, La, to renew his subscription, says that the panic is closing down all the sawmills in his direction. E. M. Piumb, St. Joseph, Mich., orders a couple of subscription cards and puts in a dollar for stock.

D. C. Oustal, Gering, Neb., sends in his dollar on the sustainers' fund. Did you do the same?

Every subscriber that does not order topies of that pictorial edition of the Daily Socialist will be sorry for as much as six mosths afterward.

Dr. W. F. Farrar, Mess, Colo., puts up 15 for cards and says he thinks he can land a few more for the Daily "The time to strike is now," he adds "and let us strike hard."

A. E. Moxley, Boone, Iowa, sends a subscription and just naturaly ad \$5 for extra cards to round up the re of the unsaved in his locality.

ON STREET CAR

E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND CANVASBACK BRAND SHIRTS

KP. KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave. Phone Humboldt 1165. Butter

E. PASCHKE, MEAT MARKET, GROw. 63d st. Tel. Normal 390s.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

C. W. HAUBOLD-HIGH GRADE CI-gars, 429 N. Clark st., cor Elin; phone Black 1381.

DENTISTS

DR. ADOLF MACH. DENTIST, COR. 12th st. and Ogden av. Tel., West DR. J. A. VASUMPAUR, DENTIST 1562-64 W. 22d M. cor. Troy. Phone

FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP four chairs; no waiting; pool table, FRED VAN DER AUE, 1545 W. 22d st.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC. good line of ladies and gents' fur-nishings. Best values for your money M. SACKS, cor. Erie st. and Hoyne av

CALLS A STORE

Kansas City Mo Dec 16 Before you talk loud enough to be heard by a person at your side in the streats of Kansas City, he sure that your ideas are well within the police regulations.

The Jones Dry Goods company, one of the largest department stores in Kansas City, is boycotted by organized labor. Recently, as several persons were about to enter the store, a man spoke to another, possibly a friend, and

said, loud enough to be heard by all at the store entrance.
"Don't patronize Jones'; they are unfair to their employes."

A policeman who overheard the remark, grabbed the speaker and made for the nearest patrol box.

SCHOOL DAYS

NEWS FROM JEFFERSON. NEWS FROM JEFFERSON.

In a well-played game of basket ball Thursday at the Jefferson high school the sentors, or first team, beat the second team by a score of 10 to 6, 1 was a stubborn game from beginning to end. The feature of the game was the throwing of Frahm, while Inestarred for the second team, which was made up of seniors and juniors. The lineup:

ineup:
First team—Killen, center: Ine, right forward; Fenski, left, forward; Robertson, right guard; Roach, left guard.
Seniors—Frahm, center; Bean, right forward; Avichouser, left forward; Hurtell, right guard; Wilcox, left

WILL DEBATE SOON. WILL DEBATE SOON.

All are waiting for the next debate.

Lake View will clash with Jefferson for oratorical honors on Dec. 20. Jefferson, the winner of last year's peunant and the pennant of two years ago, has besten Waller. Lake View has always

the pennant of two years ago, has besten Waller. Lake View has always been strong in debating. Lake View will be represented by the two most popular orators of the school, Paul Krauss, the business manager, and Max Enelow, athletic editor of the Red and White. "Chubby" Schaff and Nellie Sipe will again endeavor to deliver the honors for Jefferson.

SHOW AT M'KINLEY.

"Innocent Rector" is the name of the play presented this year by the Mc-Kinley Athletic association. The house was well filled on both nights, Dec. 12 and 13. There were more people present on the second right. This was "rooter's night. The rooters were well represented and made their presented known by frequent howis.

The part of the Innocent Rector, Rev. Herbert Martland, was played by Geo. Hinchliff. He got into trouble in Chicago where he suffered himself to be led into a wineroom. This was witnessed by Roebuck, Barton and Carl.

Later Roebuck at whose option the minister is to receive 1,000 a year, calls on him and asks him to explain. Rev. Herbert piled lies one on top of the other till the whole stage was bidden. Peacon Hezeklah Lönnet Games Phelps) aided him in this, He palmed off the minister's wife (Ruth Warrington) as his sister. The result was that Roebuck, the learned attorney, was soon seen proposing to the wife of his reverence. It was love at first sight. the barn, and the barn, and the barn, and the barn, are the barn, a consider a consider

COURTNEY GARNER, McKinley High Correspondent.

MARKETS

SATURDAY
WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o.
b. 344,695½c; No. 3 red, 324,695c; No. 2 hard, 360,931.92; No. 3 hard, 342,6931;
No. 3 white, 93½c; Illinoic proportional billing: No. 3 red, 944,695½c; No. 2 hard, 38c; No. 3 hard, 38c.

SPRING WHEAT-No. 2 northern f. o. b. \$1.05g1.09: No. 2 spring, \$1.93: No. 3 spring, \$1.93: No. 4 spring, 76 997c.

ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY goods, clothing and stose, 5902-591 S. Halsted st., 213 W. 59th st., Chicago Phone, Wentworth 811.

AUGUST P. KELTING, Dry Goods.

A. ABRAHAMSEN, CLOTHING, furnishings and shoes, 1905 Milwau-ker ave., cor. California av., Chicago.

A. B. CONKLIN CO., CO-OPERAT-IVE, 25 McVicker Theorem A. B. CONRLIN CO., CO-OPERAT-IVE, 25 MeVicker Theater Bidg., are offering strictly union-tailored, made-to-own-measure clothing at read-made prices. The latest patterns and fabrics to choose from in all the popular shades and colors. Prices, \$12.50 and up. Bet-ter call and see them before buying. Write for catalog.—Adv.

CHARLES TYL & CO., MERCHANT tallors and gents furnishers, 783 S. Halsted st., near 20th st., Chicago, tel. Canal 2188 Established 1895, Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples for money saving prices at A. B. CONK-

HRYCH & KOLMAN "UNFAIR"; CELL Union Tailors

772 S. Halsted, cor. 19th place

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E. BELmont ave., phone Irving 832. Repling and pressing, cleaning, dyeing.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES MASQUERADE COSTUMES MADE to order and for rent, for all occasions, F. YOUNGBLOOD; telephone Central 4751; 68 McVickers Theater Bidg.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA. C. Sorensen, manager, 353 Milwaukes ave. Chicago Federation of Musicians.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS JOHN AIRD—SCOTCH GOODS A specialty. 714 W. Van Buren st., tel-ephone Ogden 581.

INSURANCE EUGENE STEERE, ROOM 202, 159 LA Salle st. Best companies. Lowes ates. Write costal and I will call.

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ing, moving, storage, coal, wood, 433 N. Ciark st., Chicago. Phone, North

BOOTS AND SHOES

J. BUSK, SHOES THAT WEAR; best shoes, best leather; foot fitting our specialty. 114 N. Center av. Phone 408 Monroe. KARLOVSKY'S

1558 West 22d St J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-3573 N. Clark st., Chicago, Telephone 6685 Edge-BEN RIGONI, MEN'S, WOMEN'S & children's thoes; repairing a special-ty. 72 Wells st.

Atlas Shoe Store Established 1888.

W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBRL LAS. factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas

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THE ILLINI' LUNCH ROOM, 369 Dearborn st., second floor, "BESPLACE TO EAT BELOW TH OP. J. M. A. Spence, proprietor. KNABS-FOUR PLACES IN LOOP-157 E. Randolph st, phone Main 4499 Open ale night.

SORENSEN'S HOTEL AND RES-taurant, 353 Milwaukee ave., Chi-

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM, 29 N. State st. Phone, Central 2276. A. HARRACK, manager.

GALVANIZED IRON WORKS

L. ANDERSEN, ORNAMENTAL Steel Cellings, Roofing Smokestacks, etc. 485 Grand avc. Phone Monroe 3178.

PURE FOODS.

BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IM porter, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products. Bakers of the genuine whole wheat bread. 401 East North av., Chicago. Phone, Lincoln 862.

impuly attended to. Samples for money saving prices at A. B. CONK-impuly attended to. Samples for money saving prices at A. B. CONK-impuly attended to. Samples for money saving prices at A. B. CONK-impuls at A. B. CONK-JOHN A. JURENA, DEALER IN diamonds, fine jamelry, watches, clocks and optical goods, 1124 S. Kedzie av. Phone. Canal 1358.

J. MUDRA, WATCHMAKER AND jeweler, fine repairing, 1560 W. 22d *t.

COAL

A. A. HARRIS, DEALER IN COAL and wood, expressing and moving 1506 W. 62d st. Phone, Normal 3874. CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS

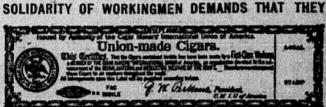
HUNEFELD & BOERSMA, SU-perior cement building blocks. Esti-mates on buildings cheerfuily given. Residence, 341 W, 105th pl.; yard, 111th st, between Portland and Stewart avs. Phone, West Pullman 4782.

THE ELK DYEING AND CLEAN-ing Works. H. D. Siegel, Pro.. 1896 N. Clark st. near Belmont av., Chicago. Goods called for and delivered. Phone Lake View 367. WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES

J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE. near 40th ct. Tel. Humboldt 6533 Contracts taken for glazing. E. TAMMINGA, 577 LINCOLN AVE Phone 813 Lincoln. Picture frame sold and made to order.

BOLLER PIANO CO., MANUFAC-turer of high-grade planos. Easy payments. 1772 Milwaukee av. Tele-phone. Humbo'dt 7980.

KLAWANS & POLASKY, 221 W.
Eric st., cor. Center av.; size S. N.
Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty.
Phone, 153 Polk.
B. HLAVA, BUFFET, 1874 W. 221
st., bet. Troy and Kednie aves. Tel.
Canal 893. Three regulation bowling
alleys; meeting and dance hall.



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BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION UNION STAMP

UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist--

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand week -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

I CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele. Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain.

I want to cure every man suffering with Variocoals, Strictura, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to man.

This liberal effer is open to all who have spent large sums of money on doptors and medicines without cry success, and my aim is to prove to all those people, who were being treated by a dosen or mare doctors, also without any success, that I possess the only method, by means of which I will cure you permanently.

Don't Pmy for Unsuccessful Treatment, only for Permanent Cure.

I will possilize our diseases of the sie mach, lungs, liver and kidneys, area

PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN

cured quickly, perma-nently and with abso-lute secrecy. Nervous Debility Weakness, Lost Vigor, Strains, Losses, Urinary Losses. LUNGS Asthms, bronchitis and Pulmonary Diseases positively cured with my latest method.

Consultation and

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DISEASES PECU-

LIAR TO WOMEN

Cure Once for All

BLOOD POISON

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chi. SUNDAYS S.A. M. TO 1 P. M.

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Baito, S. P.; Calvert Sign and Decorating Co.; union shop. Signs of every description; slik banners; campaign banners, 206 N. Calvert at., Baltimore, Md.

When the Daily Socialist first pointed out that industry in the United States was about to enter upon one of those artificial famines peculiar to capitalism, and which we call crises, it was opposed by every other daily paper in the United States.

The carefully prepared "news" that was sent out from the great financial centers and published in all the other papers denied the him with a satisfied exhibitation as he coming of a crisis, insisted that everything was lovely, and that it was only a momentary money flurry. By this means the larger capitalists were able to slip from beneath the oncoming avalanche and leave the working class to be crushed beneath its weight.

Today it is admitted that everything predicted by the Daily Socialist has been justified by the facts. We are now in the midst of as great a crisis as that of 1893.

The only attempt at an answer to the statements of the Daily Socialist has been that it wished to make things worse in order to arouse discontent. In reply to this it can be said that the Daily era he had just witnessed, he deter-Socialist was the first paper in the United States to suggest the only possible means of relief. At a time when all other papers were declaring that everything was lovely this paper demanded that preparations be made to care for the unemployed which would soon be present.

The Chicago Federation of Labor took up this demand and passed resolutions that are remarkable for being the only sane, constructive thing that has been said concerning the relief of the situation that is now approaching.

All the bankers and financial experts and capitalist politicians have confined their attention to questions of how the money standard might be manipulated and how the banking system might be reorganized in order to afford relief TO THE BANKERS AND FINANCIERS.

Very properly the Chicago Federation of Labor set about discussing how relief could be given to the working class.

At the time when the Daily Socialist first urged that provision be made for an unemployed problem, that problem was still in the future. Then was the time to make preparations.

THE UNEMPLOYED ARMY IS NOW HERE. IT IS the folks told you I was doing fine up TIME TO ACT.

Lodging houses and police stations are filled with the homeless, hopeless, workless wanderers that have been driven out upon the streets by the closing of factories and mills. This army is increasing every moment.

Soon the scant resources of others who are still maintaining an ror. existence will be exhausted. Then will come the sudden call upon the hopelessly inadequate philanthropic institutions. For a time they will play with the problem. They will feed a few, offer excuses to many, and turn away still more.

Then as the mass of hungry, willing workers, debarred from producing the things for which they are suffering, grows larger, the wise statesmen of capitalism will at last be driven to follow the advice which the Daily Socialist offered at a time when its adoption would have been effective in relieving the worst features of the

Every day that passes sees the mass of misery increase, sees more men driven to crime or suicide, sees more children withdrawn because I told you that no woman from school or suffering for food and clothing, all of which could be relieved, if not removed, by the adoption of adequate plans for the employment of the unemployed.

Nothing will be done in this regard until action is FORCED BY THE WORKERS. There are two ways in which this force may be exercised. If action is too long delayed blind, unreasoning, violent revolt will come. There will be Coxey armies and street rioting, and when capitalism thinks its life is threatened it will throw a bone to the mob.

On the other hand, if the workers begin a quiet, determined, organized movement at once, backed by the threat to vote the whole system out of existence, relief will be granted just as quickly as the tern out of existence, relief will be granted just as quickly as the ers of today are convinced that any large number of laborers are ing in this manner.

The Socialist prefers the orderly, intelligent method to the viotation of the conditions of rulers of today are convinced that any large number of laborers are

lent, ignorant one. Therefore he is urging action now.

A fall of snow in a great city is a calamity. Whatever may be its blessings in the open country, it serves only to impede traffic, to stop communication and to clog the arteries of circulation in a

Such a snowstorm has just visited Chicago. It momentarily turned its streets into almost impassable morasses, cost several lives and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

Nevertheless, nearly every newspaper that has made editorial comment on the storm has declared that in spite of all the damage and discomfort caused it was really a blessing because it GAVE WORK TO SO MANY MEN.

The Evening Post made an especial point of the fact that the coming of this storm made possible a Christmas dinner for thousands of families who would othrwise have gone hungry or depended upon charity. Incidentally this is the first confession by a capitalist daily that there are thousands of hungry unemployed in Chicago.

It is true that there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of hungry unemployed in Chicago. It is also true that the storm, while costing many lives, hindering industry and causing a vast amount of discomfort and suffering, was a blessing to these hungry, workless workers.

It is one of the strange, tragic contradictions of our insane social system that a great destructive calamity brings in its wake better and more prosperous times for great bodies of the work-

There is no doubt but that if some terrible natural calamity should destroy a great city like Chicago or New York, leveling it to the ground and spreading death and destruction, it would prove A COMPLETE CURE FOR THE PRESENT CRISIS AND RESTORE PROSPERITY.

That such a condition is possible is a terrible indictment of present civilization. That men must starve and women and children suffer and die because there is so much wealth on hand that no one is able to make a profit upon the production of those who are suffering, and that the suffering cannot be relieved unless they can be

utilized for profit, is such a damning indictment of capitalism that it should suffice to curse it out of existence.

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

THUTH.

Another Boost

Thut It is the best daily 1 have been a reader of your paper for some irouths. Theath is of the times in the capitalist many of which are board of your paper for some irouths. Theath is of a reader of your paper for some irouths. Theath is the service of the labor for some irouths. The should by the source of the labor for some irouths. The should be the same table for papers, but not in the interest and for the working class. In fact, so are all other papers, but not in the interest and for the working class. In fact, so are all other papers, but not in the interest and periodic for the working class. In the path so specials arguments and fluinsy subter that it is more than a reader of the working class. In grand, paper, published by the workers and for the working class. In the path so specials arguments and fluinsy subter that the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the workers and for the working class. In the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and a continuous control of a daily in such a create the path specials settled by the subtered and a create the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and a control of a daily in such a create the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and the grand profit of the work in the tension of a daily in such a create the path specials settled by the subtered and the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and the grand profit of the subtered and path and the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and the path special settlements are considered and the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and the path specials arguments and should be concluded by the subtered and the path special settlements are considered as the path special settlements ar

Heart Throbs from the Under Current BY LEWIS G. DE HURT.

from the theater to his hotel, a few blocks distant. It was snowing, but,

thought of his well stocked cribs and birs at home. From a dark stalr entrance a woman

amiliarly.

"Don't you feel lonesome, walking all alone?" she usked. Shocked at her openness, Davidson ast about in his mind for an approprinte rebuke, then in a spirit of recklessness engendered by the comic onmined to talk to her awaile, just to have something to tell "the boys back

"Yes, I'm a little lonesome," he said. "I was just thinking of having some thing to eat. Will you go with me?" the Sure," woman answered There's a fine place around the cornor, and we can have a little dining

om to ourselves." So to the cheap little saloon and res aurant they went. The waiter sh them to a private winercom, flashed on a light and left them alone utter

The woman removed her veil and syned to Dhvidson, who had seated himself-at a table, but who went white and staggered back as he arose from

"For God's sake, Milliel" he ex-She tried to speak defiantly, but her olce trembied.

"Yes, it's L. You didn't ever expect see me again, did you? I surpos here and making big money, didn't they? And now you see what I am. But don't you ever dare tell anyone down there--you won't, will you?" she ended pleadingly. man had fallen back into the

hair and was regarding her with hor-

"I suppose," he said sarcastically "that I should tell them you are chief angel of the O. I. C. U.'s or singer in a church choir, shouldn't I?" then softer, "to think that you are the woman was once engaged to, and now you

"Stop!" she interrupted. right have you to judge? Let me tell the story, then say you will never mention a word about me. Yes, w were once engaged, and who broke the engagement? You had a big farm and wanted me to cook and wash and thurn and do three women's work, and ought to have to work that way with-

in the city for a holiday, was walking father and mother some way or other. him. you got mad and said you wasn't marrying the family or no woman who word of it to anyone. That wanted to live without working. So I hurt me worse than you. But of oun'ty raised as he was, it only filled came to the city and went to work at course the past is dead flow. I'm gofour dollars a week in a department ing home tomorrow. I will give you store, paid half of that for a garret some money now and see that your room and starved on the other half folks are taken care of."

for months. Then father got sick and "No, no!" she cried. "I couldn't take

From a dark stair entrance a woman out of money and well, I got the a cent from you, and," bitterly, "I stepped before him and greezed him money for them and fied about my sal- guess I can still take care of the folks. ary. They needed the money and think I'm going now. You'll never see me I made it honestly, and I send them again, but, oh John, try to think kind-money every week. If I didn't they ly of me once in a while, for now you would go to the poornouse, so I've got know what drove me here. Good-bye. to make money some way. Say, you won't tell anyone, please, Jo-Mr. Da- dry sob left the room. Davidson paid

kinder eyes now, almost admiringly, session he had felt an hour before

John Davidson, prosperous farmer, jout help, and I celt I ought to help but old scruples were still strong fr

She readjusted her vell and with

for the untasted food and walked back The man was looking at her with to the hotel, minus the pride of pos

CAPITALIST NEWSPAPERS TRY TO DESTROY SOCIALIST SENTIMENT

The plot is fast unveiling itself to the them a means of putting an end to the



It is a wise child that knows its own Santa Claus:

Old timers say they can't understand the temperance movement which is capitalists will be saying about the Socialist movement one of these days.

McCutcheon, the Tribune's cartoor ist, drew a picture of a row of Monon gah miners' shacks ornamented with crepe. They don't hang crepe on miners' shacks, brother.

Newspaper correspondents at Goldfield are not allowed to sling much ink. How sad for Funston!

The battleship fleet is off for the Pacific. A successful voyage is predicted unless the supply of tea runs

A Chicago man told his boy to "do something to make money," whereupon the lad went out and robbed five resi-dences. Some day he'll be a captain of

crutiny of those who have their eyes agitation for the coming presidential ountry have found what seems to ing standards of lew and morality is clearly shown by the nature of plot which capitalism is forcing to the attention of the American people. They are determined to destroy that sentiment which exists so strongly at the present time in favor of Socialism and which if let run its course, will mean an enormous Socialist vote at the coming national election. We see the plot in every one of our

large papers daily. It takes the form of attacks on organizations and individuals which are known beyond a doubt to be thoroughly conscious of their

The Western Federation of Miners, a conscious an organization as this continent has developed, is singled out as the strongest point of attack. All the powers of government, both state sweeping the country. That's what, and national, military and judicial, have been set in motion to destroy this one great arm of labor; but will the plot succeed without arousing that latent energy of a people who have ocen spat upon and humiliated to such a degree that the usurpation of all law and justice may react with greater force upon those who wish to perpetuate capitalism, regardless of means?

Our duty at this and all times is to onquerable propaganda until we will be in a position to destroy the very foundation from which such plots spring.

We must be on our guard and be rendy at all times to defend ourselve against such mouthings as come from the great organs of publicity of late.

M. B. HAVER.

Danger, long travel, want, or woe, Soon change the form that best we know; For deadly fear can time outgo. And blanch at once the hair. And want can quench the eye's bright grace, Nor does old age a wrinkle trace More deeply than despair. -From Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion." 044444444

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CONCERNING "OVERPRODUCTION"

BY WILLIAM R. LIGHTON.

FROM ADVANCE SHEETS OF THE hungry must bid against one another

Nobody knows when the people of what keeps prices up; and keeping this queer, mad old world first began prices up is what pays the groffis. o "trade" with one another, with the on this trading. The serpent in the that gave him a frightful profit. Maybe that was the first case; maybe not. buy has been lessened. So production Anyway, the notion struck root almost eyes open on the morning of the first around. The people must suffer, in day. It has never let go fis hold; it things.

of war have been vastly less than those. The shame of it! And just about of trade. The speech-makers call trade the most shameful feature is the mocktrade has cost the sacrifice of more claring that their wealth is a sign that lives than all the wars of history; and neaven has been work, stamping it with Divine approv-on the whole, this sacrifice has been work, stamping it with Divine approvlives than all the wars of history; and heaven has "bountifully blessed" their made to a baser end. Trade has been al. Rockefeller, Baer, Carnegle more cruel than war, more bloodthirsty, a legion more of their breed, talk of more coldly selfish. It has worked their riches and power as "sacred more harm than has been worked trusts' given them by God himself through erime; it has shown itself And this whole brotherhood is using more merciless than death. On the both riches and power to the very uttrade battlefield talk of bonor and termost in making sure that there shall glory doesn't go. The power that rules never be enough of food and clothing the market places is just nothing more and fire to keep all men fed and than greed for gain. That greed makes | warmed. greater brutes of us than murder, or drunkenness, or prostitution. It is trade with this in downright brutishness? that has brought the world to a condition that permits the successful offer themselves as its willing victims; profit-taker to live in fatness, while but this system of profit-taking starves profits have been taken, live in pov- helpless. Profits must be kept up. rty, and want and actual starvation. Our duty at this and all times is to War can show no cruelty so great as There is. The old way cannot encontinually hammer away with our una firmer hold upon the souls of men. simple reason that it is these evils grow greater, not less.

One of the strangest of all the strange and shoes enough to go around the voice of complete union. tmongst those who need them. In the can be kept short, then the naked and for the children of men.

Today, in this country of ours-"the idea of getting rich by making a profit we call it-mills and factories are shutmost enlightened nation of the world' ting down, or running on half time. Garden of Eden fixed a price on the They are doing this to pinch off the apple Eve placked from the Tree of supply of the necessaries of life. Not Knowledge of Good and Evil-a price that the people's needs have grown less, but that the people's ability to must slacken, in order that there may the human race had got its not be enough of anything to go the interest of those sacred profits. never will, so long as human heartr Plenty for everyone, the tradesmen keep the insane passion of owning tell us; would mean "business stagmahings. tion"; and that, they solemnly declare.
The things done in the name of would be something more awful than "trade" have been terrible. The pains famine, or pestilence, or war.

one of the noble "arts of peace"; but ery of the greedy profit-takers in de-

Do you think that war can compare War takes the lives of strong men who millions of his fellows, from whom the and saps the lives of the weak and

Is there never a better day coming? wrong. It must end; and there are signs giving a fair hope that the new things which trade has begotten is the way is near. The voice of the Union everlasting fear in the heart of the of Labor is the voice of one crying tradesmen that the world may suffer in the wilderness. The centuries have from what they are pleased to call been long; the agonies of dumb endur-"over-production." If they have bread ance have been past believing; but to sell, they are in terror lest there the morning of deliverance must come may be so much bread in the world at last. Any one of these fair mornthat all will be fed; if they sell shoes ings may be the holy one. It will come or shirts they are in torment lest by just so soon as labor is able to speak some mischance there may be shirts, the word, boldly and without fear, with

What will the change mean? In this eyes of these falk, no greater evil could broad, good earth there is enough for befall than to have the naked all all, from the greatest to the least. And clothed, the hungry all satisfied. If the right of humankind to be fed and there were enough of everything to clothed in plenty is a common right, meet all needs, where would the profits In the change that is coming. that be? And so the tradesmen are making right will be recognized as greater than it their business to see that there is the right of the profit-takers to their never enough of anything to meet all blood-stained usuries. And that will the world's demands. If the supply mean a new heaven and a new earth

THE SPEECH OF THE RESTLESS UTE

nne must work or starve, is the decithey are the wards of the government, labor or not. There are about 370 of velt. these Utes under the leadership of Chief Red Cap .- The Public of Novem-

"Paleface," said the Chief Red Cap, haughtily, "my people ore hungry; also thirsty."

ative of the government. offered your people work at railroad grading, and it has been refused." "Work?" said the chief, "Why

should we work? Are we not the wards of the nation? Time was when our fathers owned broad acres to the east, but the white man came along with his own-your-own-home schemes, and buncoed us in many a real estate deal. Nevertheless, we harbor no ill feeling. We would even return good for evil. Hard times are coming, Pale-face. Work will be scarce. The white man will be clamoring for work. Will the Ute compete with him for jobs? Not on your life.

"Rather would we provide employment. Food we need, and drink and tobacco, and blankets. Let the white man produce these things, and be grateful to us for giving him something to do. Few and simple are wants, but that is the fault of circumstances. Gladly would we provide employment on a larger scale. "Let us have one of those franchise

which the white man is so fond of giving away. A franchise, let us say, to build a railroad. Not that we want to build a railroad-perish the thought! But I judge from what I see in the papers, that you don't always have to build the road. There was one in New York lately—the Wall and Cortland St. Perry, I think, or something like thatwhich nobody ever had any idea of building, and yet the franchise sold for several thousand dollars. That's the kind of a franchise we want. "Or, we might get somebody else to

wild the road; pay him in stock; buy up a few public officials and charge em to construction account? hire some expert accountants to juggle the books and howl whenever our vested rights face, and in time we'll provide empagne and automobiles.
"O" you might try us in the bank-

tiona, Bank. Send us some of those three per cent certificates, and let us use them as a basis for circulation, and with the circulation we'll gay for the three per cents. Let us been some use the was a restored.

"Now, at this place the corpse is brought on. I want some men for the brief."

Immediately there was a rush forward and it was not until the actor-manager had explained that he spelled the bier with an "i," not an "c," that three per cents. ing Let us organize the Ute Nationa, Bank. Send us some of those

That the restless Utes on the Chey-| set currency, and we'll use it to pay sion of the federal government. Two goes right in Wall street the Ute Na-opportunities to work at railroad grad- tional will be as solid as a rock. Othering have been indignantly refused by wise, otherwise. We don't know every-the Indians, who take the position that expect? We have been studying fiand must be cared for whether they nance only as long as President Roose

> "Give us a chance, Paleface. Do not drive us before you toward the setting sun. Let us get into the game. "In the meantime, gimme a chaw of

tobacker."-Wm. E. McKenna in the

Hot Shot

The republican party and Providence must have parted company lately.

It seems that it doesn't take but a small joit to jur the greatest banking system on earth and shake it nearly to pieces.

Lawson says, "The way to straighten it out, is to make 'em put back the money, and toke their worthless securities." Hum, h! He doesn't know 'em yet. They are injun givers. They never give up good money.

The literature of the day reflects the status of society. The majority of the stories you read in the magazines are about how some slick grafter skins the innocent and unwary.

"Did you read the president's mes-

sage?"
No. Did you?"
"No. P t I agree with Clews of Chi-

cago."
"How's that?"
"He says it's sound, and I think it is, too—all sound."

Chicago Record-

Walter Wellman, a Chicago Record-Herald reporter has got it all figured out. It will be an administration con-vention, and will nominate Taft, unless the common copple (who love Teddy, and generally run conventions?) bolt and force the nomination of their fa-vorite trust buster.

'Ain't it awful?"

"What?"
"Why that right on top of this panic congress has got to meet."

A Mistake in Vowels

A Mistake in Voweis

A well-known actor was rehearsing a company of supers in a projected performance of "Richard II." In all his reproductions he takes the greatest prins to have his crowds as life-like as yossible. After he had allotted most of the supers to their places he said:

"Now, at this place the corpse is brought on. I want some men for the bier."

022222222222222222 OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne 250

On Child Labor



"It was some-thing of a sur-prise," began Lovejoy, 'for the peo-ple of the United States to learn, on the publication of 12th census in that child lahad regarded as an

historical subject purely, and one that was of live interest in England 50 years ago, was really not, of the past but of the present. The census develo, ed the fact that we had created the largest whom in any country. Because of the ethical ideals and because of our exalted democracy, the majority of the copie had supposed that we could not allow such an army to grow up. But when the census showed that we had 1.750,000 children so employed, and when it was admitted by the census takers themselves that the reports obtained were far below the real facts, and whom they estimated that it was 20 per cent short, we began to realize the astonishing fact that we bad about 2,000,000 children employed."

Lovejoy, during his address, spoke the astonishing fact that we bad about 2,000,000 children employed."

the asionishing fact that we had about 2,000,000 children employed."

Lovejoy, during his address, spoke of the defense of child labor often made by the farmer, to the effect that he himself worked on a farm when a boy of but eight years growth. In reply to this Lovejoy showed the fadical difference between the condition of the bay who does chores until the healthful surroundings of the farm, and those of the boy who works all day in the same-darkness and dust-haden afro of the coal breaker. The said he' had been rold by physicians that after a boy has worked but a few weeks in a dry coal breaker his lungs become so coaled with the same darkness and the had been to be said the same and the same and the bear is filled that they can never be entirely cleansal of it. He also compared the condition of the boy on the farm with the boy who goes to work at 6 p. u. in the glass factory, where the heat is excessive and who, boy-like, caselessly goes out into the winter night air and catches a severe cold with its resultant affections. He made the statement that 1,500 boys are reys being employed in the glass factories many of which are located in the west. These boys range in uge from 10 to 12 years.

Lovejoy gave an instance of a group

The Baby's First

Christmas

(By Nannie Parker.) So this is your first Christmas, baby If I could I would make it so gay That in your brief little existence This should be just the happiest day

so what will you have for a present Your father is waiting to hear. I know that you don't speak our lan

But I'll understand you, my dear.

Would you care for a bright silver rat Or a beautiful ivory ring? Or how would you like a new dolly, Or a dear woolly lamb on a string?

You're too young yet for books or fo pictures.
Too little to play with a cart;
No skates in the wide world would fit

you, So what can I get you, sweetheart? Well, I wonder what made me so You're a girl, so why didn't I guess, t's something to make you look

Perhaps a new coat or a dress. Or a pair of silk boots, or a bounct.
With beautiful ribbons to 14e?
But no" That isn't it, either?
There, Theret Little girlie, don't cry.

You know that your own father loves (Oh! Why did you give such a start, and nestle to close in my arms, dear, And my your head down on my heart?)

Forgive me! Forgive me, my daughter, A; last I know what you would say, Too pare for the world's lide wishes. This beautiful, glad Caristmas day.

So take the heart's love of your

Tis all that you ask me to give, But that is a present, my darling. You can keep just as long as you live. -

Slumber Robe for a 1 aby Materials: Two and p half yards of plain silkoline, three belts of No. 1 ribbon, one skein of Shelland floss, one bat of the cotton.
Divid the silkoline into two equal parts, place in a frame and put in layers of cotton between ready for tyling.

A Card o Socialists

BY OLIVIEA F. SHEPARD. In all your work for Socialism, strike its highest and most important note, which is that Socialism promises to woman equality with man before the law.

Only this supreme faithfulness to justice will win your cause throughout the werld, and if you fail in this you ought to lose.

to lose. I am moved to write this because I recently listened to an otherwise able lecture on Socialism, in which this great argument was not mentioned. Nothing but freeling the women slaves of the United States can save the life of the United States.

The Dawn of 'kepticism

Oh, dear! I'm tired of eating crusts
And getting up so early.
I've done it now for years and years きるか

For Home Dressmakers



2138 LENGTH SLEEVES Paris Pattern No. 2138

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This new blouse coat is a very becoming style for a slender or medium figure. The mode shown here is of black broadcieth, with Japanese embroidery in dull gold and silver, trimming the front and kimone arm ands, and forming the shapely k-if. The sleeves are also attriking faulty and the extract. The action. 20420

to this is such attents to whom it his ob-bid the control of the control of the control of the delication in the control of the control of the to the control of the to the control of th