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# **NEW TANGLE IN**

# Mine Workers.

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mentary on the value of the trade union

# LAWSON WILL

## FEAR NEW EXPLOSION AT JACOB Sentence of Forger n. Dec. 22.—Governmented to five years the past in the United States, in which large numbers of lives have been lost, Duncan McDonald, Official of the Illinois Workers, Says Unionists Force Operators to Provide Safety Appliances-Fires

Rage in the Stricken Shaft

receive a simple daily meal from the fourteeen cantecens. The other 7445 are totally unprovided for.

The question of the city's responsibility for the children has now been raised by the Socialists in the municipal council, who propose that the council should in future undertake ethe task.

Altogether for the feeding of the 12, 800 starving little ones during the wing tree which will grow until it has absorbed all the trusts, to say nothing of council is to be asked to vote \$30,000 to make up the amount required and place it at the disposition of the society for administration.

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That is what Mrs. May C. Firestone, while you have the details of the enterprise.

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## FORAKER BALKS AT '23' AND '13'

Washington D. C., Dec. 23 .- Senator Foraker displayed his superstitious tendencies when he balked at the prospect of riding on train No. 23 leaving or It happened in a telephone communi

"Are you ready, senator!" a voice

asked over the wire. ...
'Yes, when do I leave!'
'Train No. 23 is your train. It leaves

'Heavens, no, Call it off; I won'

the sens or shouted, excitedly. The schedule was rear anged for For-

## LAWYERS STOP ILLINOIS CENTRAL PUGILISTIC BOUT

Another pugilistic bout was all but pulled off in the Illinois Central stockholders' meeting. Several lawyers in-zevened between Stuyvesant Fish and J. T. Harahan when they were just about to clinch and mix it.

These two heavyweights have met before in the same arena, upon which occasion the result was an unsatisfactory draw. The latest match was quickly arranged by the principals after Harahan disputed Fish's word to the effect that William Nelson Cromwell was a stockholder.

Singger Fish is credited with the punch, while kid Harahan is there with the speed.

A queer coincidence occurred when Paul O. Stensland, the convicted bank wrecker, who has been errying time in Joliet, tad occasions during the Steel Ball case, at which he is a witness, to take the judge's chair and sign as affiliant.

davit.
The chair was the same from which Judge Pinckney sentenced the ex banker to imprisonment. It happened that when Stensland was called upon to sign the affidavit, he cound that the only pen available lay upon the judge's bench.
While he sat writing, an attorney facetiously addressed him as follows: 'May it please the court, I move that Paul O. Steusland be released from Joliet.'

## MES. GOULD TO APPEAR IN PLAY IN PRIVATE

New York, Dec. 23.—For the second fime since her marriage Mrs. George Jay Gould will appear on the stage, but the general public will not have a chance to witness the performance, as there will be only soo persons present, and there will be only one performance. Mrs. tould was Elith Kingdon.

While it is known that Kyrle Bellew will play the opposition leading part to Mrs. Gould, as she requested, the person weeted to take the third role called for in the one-act playlet has not as yet been a nounced, and much speculation is being made as to whom Charles Frohman will choose for this pass.

derick Townsend Martin, to whom by has been indebted in the past any nevel entertainments, is to be at a reception on January 21, and feature of the occasion is to be at performance, in which Mrs. Gould have a sprightly role.

## SYNDICATE OF RICH MEN WILL CARE FOR CHILD

Vineland, N. J., Dec. 23.—The future of "Gladys Hoffman," 12 years old, is to be guarded at all hazards from the family of her mother by a group of elderly men who have formed them selves into a syndicate to manage the child's affairs.

Mrs. Madeline Hoffman, mother of the child, committed suicide at her home here.

Mrs. Hoffman's home has long been a mystery to the other residents of Vine land, and only since the woman's death has it become known that a wealthy New York financier supplied the funds for the establishment.

He has agreed to continue providing

the funds for the establishment.

He has agreed to continue providing for little diadys and the secret is now out that the child is his daughter.

A group of wealthy men, friends of the child's father, have taken an oath not to divulge the name of the New Yorker, who is said to be a banker of providings.

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"Let's forget this matter," said Mr. Ransom today, "and give this little child a chance. She deserves it as much as any other little girl in the world, perhaps more so. No, there is not the least chance of the man in the case becoming known. There are only a few that know it, and all of these are bound upon their honor to keep the name secret."

## WALKAWAY FOR TAFT

Washington, Dec. 23.— President Hoosevelt is informing his friends the nomination of Secretary Taft at the Chicago convention is assured. He is claiming the delegates of fourteen western states for Taft.

He admits that Indiana will probably be for Fairbanks, Illinois for Speaker among and Penasylvania for Senator Knox on the first ballot, but probably will be in line on the second ballot.

against Campanini was related singer's friend. Both the con-and Oscar Hammerstein ap-at rehearsa's smoking great Mr. Hammerstein dropped the when Nordies objected, but Sampanini refused.

Back of this annoyance of Nordica.

Back of this annoyance of Nordica, her friends intimate, is a good reason on the part of Campani, Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, who has just been engaged to appear at the Manhattan, is Campaninia's sister-in-law. Once she is established, it is said, Campanini's wife, Mme. Eva Tetarazzini, is to be brought over from Europe.

LAKE VIEW WINS FROM JEF-

FERSON.
In a crowded hall at Wellington street and Sawyer avenue, Lake View,

Paul Krauss showed up the inconsistest stand of the negative when he
WOODEN CARS ARE TO BE

# Pormer Secretary Ransom, of New York has been selected as manager of the syndicate to handle the finances of the child.

The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, at its meeting fus: adjourned, finally decided to set a definite date for the espoyention called to establish an industrial labor organization on Monday, April 6, 1908, at Chicago, Iil. in compliance with a resolution passed at the fitteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners last June.

Wilton, N. H., Dec. 23.-A monstrou bird, standing seven feet high, with twenty foot spread of wings, and heavy enough to break off a la.ge limb from a tree on which it alighted, was see by John L. Kerr of the Roby farm in Nashua, according to the tale he told here.

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NORDICA SMOKED OUT

BY BIG BLACK CIGARS

New York, Dec. 23.—Literally smoked out of the Manhattan opera house, is the explanation given by a friend of Mme. Nordica for her severing her comection with the Hammerstein operatic rection with the Hammerstein operatic rection. The wind devenue of the wing devenue of the Manhattan is accused of the "smoking out."

## DES MOINES PROSECUTOR STARTS WAR ON "SPIELERS"

Des Moines Iowa, Dec. 23.—"What would this city be if every merchant should employ o 'spieler!" It would be a howling Bedlam of harsh and discordant noises."

With this question asked and answered by himself in soliloquy, City Prosecutor W. M. McLaughlin this morning drew a long whiff on his fragrant pipe, set his laws determinedly.

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Frank Tsar, a Behemian living at 1323 South Forty-first avenue, became angry because his wife had not used proper diplomacy in Christmas money matters, and fired three shots at her. Then he put a bullet into his own head which brought instant death.

A bankbook with \$900 in deposits listed upon its pages and showing a withdrawal of \$200 was found on the floor.

OLD BOULDER IS ODD

GRAVESTONE FOR DOCTOR

SAYS GAS TRUST STEALS

S380,000 EAUH YEAR

According to the finding of City Gas Imspector Burke, the gas trust has been assealing from its patrons by a system of fast meters just \$438,000 a year.

Out of 27 meters that he examined 17 were fast by three to nine feet a hundred, while the remaining nine were fairly correct.

This nexans that the company is stealing 5.4 cents on every 1,000 feet of gas it distributes.

The council committee in charge of he mannestic first burkers, and after the boulder, just where his father from thinks it will make some trouble for the company.

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## EMULATES CHICAGO COW: KICKS OVER LAMP; FIRE

street and Sawyer avenue, Lake View, by a decision of two to one, heat Je-er, son. Lake View upheld the affirmative on the question. "Resolved, That the initiative and referendum be embodied in the state constitution." "Chubby" Schaff and Nellie Sipe, who represented Jefferron, made a hard fight to win on the unpopular side.

Max Euclow of Lake View was surprised that Americans should question the cow kicked the lantern half way prised that Americans should aquestion across the bara into a straw pile. The he right of the people to govern themselves.

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sistest stand of the negative when he said.

"My opponents in the debate against Waller elended for government ownership of the telegraph company. They pleasted so well that they almost made tears come forth from the eves of the people present, and now they are opposed to public ownership of our government, which is by far more important than the public ownership of the leiesgraph system."

George H. Schaff of Jefferson and Jay Chestinut of Marshall are the two calmest debaters that ever stepped on the high school giatform. Both of the Lake View debaters are too hasty, giving no time for one to grasp, the argument.

Constantinopie, Dec. "—Sir Arthur Coran Doyle was received Nov. 1
by the sultan of Turkey, who remarked
that he had enjoyed and laughed heart
ily over Sheriock Holmes. He decorated Sir Arthur with the second class
of the Medjidteh and Lady Conan
Doyle with the order of the Chefakat,
The sultan requested that he should be
favored with any other books, which
Sir Conan Doy'e should write.

MAN; LOSES \$32,500

New York, Dec. 23 .- Mark Twain (Samuel L. (Terrens) is a sufferer to the extent of \$32,500 by the involun-tary bankruptey which was thrust up-

on the Plasmon Company of America in the United States court. Twain was acting president and vice president of the concern, an independent branch of which is flourishing in Ergland.

It manufactured milk products and until mismanagement forced it to the wall the American concern was doing a rushing business.

While acting as president of the concern, an office which he accepted in the hope of saving it from final destruction, someone served on the humorist the preliminary papers in an action to recover more than there was in the treasury. Mirk carefully put the notice in his poeket. That was his day to be literary. Next day he completely forgot the circumstance and a few days inter judgment was taken by default.

'Your friends say that you were outgrageously swindled. Were yout?' asked the reporter.

'Why, I have been swindled out of

ed the reporter.

"Why, I have been swindled out of more money than there is on this planet," he replied triumphantly. "I'm the star E. Z. Mark.

"But," he resumed, with a reminiscent air, "I oughtn't to say I was swindled out of all this money. Most of it was through had business."

## INNOCENT MAN EXECUTED

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BY NEW JERSEY WARDEN

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21. In a double execution at the state prison today, probably one innocent man was put to death. His innocence was not established until after the execution Charles Gibson and Stephcu Dorsey, colored, were executed for the murder of Mrs. Frances Horner and Mrs. Vitonio Hatali. Notes found in the men's cells told the story, Gibson left a note, saying that he was guilty while Dorsey was innocent. A note left by Dorsey told the same story.

Social Life Develops

"Moreover, our lives flow more and more together the more human we become the law of association seems to develop our life as nothing else. Increase in kind and quality of food is the reward for organization of a brotherhood of labor. Communities and increase of culture come with the successful effort when the murder of Mrs. Frances Horner and Mrs. Vitonio Hatali. Notes found in the men's cells told the story, Gibson left a note, saying that he was guilty while Dorsey told the same story.

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One of the hest ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

Winfield R. Gaylord fectured to a large audience yesterday at the Mar-lowe theater on "The Basis of Brother-

hood." Gaylord said in part:

"The ideas of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are two of the fundamental religious ideas commonly held. But the social significance of these ideas has been withheld from the common teaching of the pulpits and the churches. These doctrines are actually revolutionary when presented to any society whose social order is based upon injustice. And their value for democracy has not been fully realized as yet.

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'It is worth while to realize more accurately the physical basis and proof of brotherhood. We are more alike than we are different, have much more in common than we have apart. We are subject to the same needs and have a common fellowship of suffering. We are fed with the same elements and the same water quanches our thirst. We cannot get away from the fact of our likeness and our common heritage.

## Social Life Develops

SEEKS TO KILL GIBL

SCEVELAND, O., Dec. 21.—Unable to face separation from Jessie Schroeder, the 13-year-old girl with whom he was desperately in love, Boris Minoff, 25, a Bulgarian theosophist, sought a reunion in the next world with the girl by ch'oroforming both her and himself, Miroff is dead. The girl will recover.

Minoff was a high salaried metal worker in the Westinghouse employ, and boarded with the Schroeder family, the lavished beautiful preserved.

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by ch'oroforming both her and himself, and furnishes additional ground for believing that the proper law of the human life is ste law of brotherhood.

The child's youth prevented even talk of marriage.

Minoff's infatuation became so marked that the family grew slarmed and asked him to leave. As the time of departure approached Minoff ealled the young girl to his room.

"We must die in order to live again in a state of happiness together," he told her.

He bound a handkerchief over her mouth; then one over his own. He saturated both with chloroform then revolver in hand, waited with his arms around the child. Unconsciousness came before he could use the weapon.

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CONNECTICUT PAMILY IS

ALL "BROKEN UP"

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 23.—
Kicked by a horse and his leg broken, Irving P. Tsylor was being carried through the front door of his home at the same moment neighbors were carrying Mrs. Taylor through the back door with a fractured hip.

In the ensuing excitement Mary, the 13 year old daughter, fell down stairs with the baby in her arms. Mary's with the baby contributed no part to the general fracturing.

Taylor is a biacksmith and lives at 10 High street. When Mrs. Taylor saw her husband on the stretcher she husried to the house, but slipped and fell on some ice.

PINANCIAL PANIC DEIVES COUPLE INTO WEDLOCK

Single agency is a such as a constitute of the c SOLVES SERVANT QUESTION
IN FAVOR OF SERVANTS

New York, Dec. 23.—I. M. Rubinow of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor has studied the servant girl question, and has offered some remedies. His remedies, however, are too much in favor of the girl to ever be put in practical use.

Among others, he suggested the following:

On notes and mortgages had been started too late. The statute of limitations barring action, she and a stepson pooled their interests, leaving her a fighting chance to obtain a share in the real estate. Then came the present we decided to slip away and be married."

MONSTER BALD EAGLE IS CAPTURED NEAR PEORIA

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Among others, he suggested the following:

The servant girl should never be called the servant girl.

She should always be addressed as "Mise" or "Mrs."

She should not wear the distinctive cap as the badge of servitude.

She should have her evenings free, which would naturally lead to her living outside.

She should receive sufficient money to provide her own food.

EMPLOYERS VICTIMS OF EMPLOYERS CARELESSNESS.

Prairie du Chien, Wis. Dec. 23.—
Though accidents have happened with decided frequency in the Frairie du Chien Woolen mills, nothing is being done to prevent such accidents by guarding dangerous and exposed machinery while it is in operation.

The latest accident was that of Frances Vero, 17 years old, who had her arm caught in the gearing of the doom she' was operating. He arm as badly lacerated before the machine could be stopped.

Other girls have narrowly escaped death by having their hair caught in these looms and also by their skirts catching in the gearing. Employes are supposed to watch out for them; are supposed to watch out for the supposed to watch out for the supposed to watch out for the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the s

The International Socialist Revi-for December contains a lecture by a thur Morrow Lewis on the "Causes thur Morrow Lewis on the "Causes of the Panic," a discussion by Charles H. Kerr of the proposal to consolidate the Socialist Labor party with the Socialist party, an article by Dr. Anton Pannetock, describing the Social Democratic Party School of Berlin, with much other matter of interest to every active Socialist. Price, 10 cents, postpaid.

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## SKUNK HIDE IN MAIL. FURORE IN POSTOFFICE

Toledo, O., Dec. 23.—A skunk hide sent through the mails as a registered package from Benson, Mich., to Cincinnati nearly put the local postoffice out of business. The night watchman turned in a fire alarm, thinking that the fetid odor came from a smouldering fire among some debris in the basement. Incense candles were burned to combat the odor but without avail. The pelt was forwarded to Cincinnati without special instructions regarding fits care.

CHICAGO CO-EDS SPRING

Out at the University of Chicago the f women's dormitories have developed fountainheads of humor, from which wit springs as spontaneous y as oil from John D. Rockefeller's wells in Indiana. Most of the numerous "gags" at the founder's expense are suspected of having emanated from this source. Recently the co-eds have evolved a pew jest, or, rather, a new version of an old one, which starts off like this:

"Why is J. Pierpont Morgan like Pharaoh's daughter?"

"Can't you guess it? Why, how perrectly stupid of you!

"J. Pierpont Morgan is like Pharaoh's daughter because they both found a little prophet in the rushes on the banks." Out at the University of Chicago the

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New York, Dec. 23.—James H. Oli-phant, head of one of the oldest and C. Dr. Geiger killed himself the next instant, putting a bullet into his brain.

Norris Oliphant, his son, Alfred L. Norris and Floyd W. Mundy.

the Oliphant firm on Sept. 25, 1906, he was worth perhaps 175,000. When the police carried his body out of 26 Broad

## Socialist News

"T. M. Kerr of the United Mine Workers at O'Fallon, Ill., reports everything slow there except the Socialist movement. It is almost impossible, he says, to get even a Socialist argument now. Local Socialists keep the town well supplied with the most up-to-date literature and good speakers.

## News for Unionists

-Farmer in the vicinity of Pullman,

e held at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8.

—T. M. Kerr of the United Mine Forkers at O'Fallon, Ili., on his way to aginaw. Mich. was a caller at the aily Socialist office. He inspected the lant and expressed himself as well eased. He says the mines in his cinity are not working more than one-nird time.

hird time.

-Each day adds from one to a dozen labor unions who Join in protesting against the importation of federal rroops into Goldfield, Nev. The foilowing resolution by local No. 76s. United Mine Workers of America, at Herrin, Ill., was passed unaffimously at the last meeting:

Whereas, Goldfield Miners' union, No. 22o, W. F. of M., I. W. W., producers of gold, have refused to accept depreciated scrip which has long been outlawed, and

Whereas, There has been no criminal ction committed by the miners, and Whereas, Governor Sparks, who is te largest mine owner in Goldfield, has tilled for federal troops to force these, ar brother, miners, to accept scrip,

Whereas, Without any investigation President Roosevelt rushed croops fully equipped for murder and bloodshed to assist these mine owners suppress these wage slaves; therefore be it Resolved, That we, local No. 766, U. M. W. of A., demand the immediate withdrawal of these troops, and be it further

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What the books were balanced last Saturday it was discovered that the average weekly expense of publishing the paper, Only a few dollars more, but a little at least. Neither were there any exceptional items. It was mostly the result of steady work of the Hustlers. It was partly, of course, due to the lift on "'Friday the 13th." but it showed what we could do when we tried.

The load of previous deficits still hangs about our shoulders. There is a slump again this week—though as yet not a big one. But the hustlers have tasted blood. They have pushed the wagon over the biggest obstacle ever put in its path, and they will never let it stop until that deficit is gone forever.

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Can we not do that during the rest of this year? Can we not do it with one TELEGRAPHER SENDS MESSAGE big lift on this special edition?

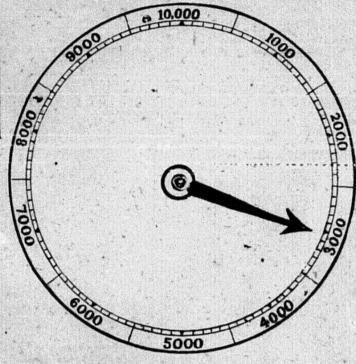
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Guthrie, Okla, Dec. 23.—While life was slowly ebbing from him as a result of repeated doses of poison. Irving Wells, 18 years old, a telegraph oper cut. In picture and in printing it will be a powerful plea for Socialism.

Jones City, scribbled in an uncertain hand his last pitiful messages to the world.

## WATCH THE CLOCK



That the "holiday slump" struck the Hustlers is shown by the record told by the clock. There is an increase, but it is the lowest since the clock

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AMERICAN AMBASSADOR SAYS PACIFIC IS HIGHWAY

Tokio, Dec. 23.-At a banquet here merican Ambassador O'Brien, in a

serve as a great highway for the use of manking; as a highway it must be maintained, and the responsibility of securing its freedom rested upon Japan and America. It was true that America is responsibility was the heavier, because of its more extensive area and sopulation.

## AS HE COMMITS SUICIDE

world.

Wels had decided upon death by self destruction and for the purpose had procured a large quantity of poison, to gether with a revolver for last resort, and set calmly about taking his own

and set calmly about taking his own life.

Between doses of the poison Wells would write little incoherent messages, telling of his disappointment in love and his misery from the oppression of the railroad company which had employed him.

One note read:

"There is a month's pay coming to me and some overtime to figure up.

"I have taken my first dose.

"Well good-bye to all. Alow I wish I had never learned the telegraph business! Those damned dispatchers and petty officials have towned many a man before now, but they are not the cause of this one of mine but I always observe every little thing.

"My hand is about imp—"May Good be igneed with ina.

"Good-bye. I WELLS."

Just as the final death convulsion came upon him the lad sent this message over the wire to his best chum, who is an opeator at the station of Kingfisher:

"Good-bye. Be a good boy.

Who is an My Kingfisher: "Good-bye, Be a good boy,

WANTED TO KICK CAT, BUT DENIES HE DID IT

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—'1 did not kick the cat, though when it used to sing outside my door I often felt like

This was the defense which Boy Bow ers, a roomer at 302 South Broad street, presented when arraigned before Magistrate Mackin, on accusations by Miss Irene Leslie, who lived in the same house, that he is responsible for injuries to her pet. The cat's neck is broken and it is paralyzed, except for its head

and it is paralyzed, except for its head and vocal organs.

Miss Leslie testified that some one struck or kicked the cat down a flight of stairs. Bowers appeared in the hall immediately afterward and she accused him of the act. As she could not sustain her suspicions with proof, Bowers was discharged.

# JURY COMPOSED OF WOMEN

the boy, giving him every advantage of education and comfort money could procure. While the copositors stood in procure. While the copositors stood line getting their money Saehn sobbout his tale to sympathetic friends.

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# OMPOSED OF WOMEN DECIDES AGAINST WOMEN NO CASH; ROB

Preferring to break the law rather than let Christmas go by without mak-ing the usual Christmas gifts to their friends, many poverty-pinched persons are causing themselves to be haled be-fore Judge Newcomer's court for shop-

The plea in nearly every case is that the defendant wished to buy Christmas presents and had not the money to do so.

RUINS HIS BENEFACTOR

Richard Noelck, late cashier of the private banking institution owned by August Sachn & Co. at \$556 Evansion of avenue, Edgewater, has disappeared, it \$20,000 of the bank's funds are gone and the bank is closed.

Half of the 300 depositors whose money kept the justitution by siness have withdrawn their deposits. and Sachn assents that all shall receive back every seem, they infrusted is the bank.

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the reptile. The burning tree attracted the neighbon and it book a bucket brigade to save the house.

Miltenberger finally put the snake to

death with a club.

## Commutes Sentence of Forger

Topeka, Kan. Dec. 22.—Governor Hoch has commuted to five years the sentence of J. E. Marcell, the Highland banker, in prison for forgery under indetegminate sentence. His forgeries amounted to \$400,000.

## UNDERSTAND

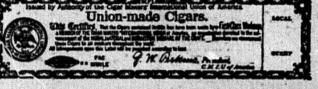
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street through a narrow lane of re-serves cut in a crowd of 10,000 people he was worse than stone broke.

Chicago Newspaper Delivery Drivers will give their first grand reception and ball at the Lessing club, 447 West Taylor street, New Year's afterpoon and evening, Jan. 1, 1908. Tickets, 25

-Farmer's in the vicinity of Pullman, Wash, have called a meeting for Dec. 23 for the purpose of organizing a farmers union.

-The American Federation of Labor has issued no less than 223 charters for new unions during the past twelve months. The net gain in membership has been 187,000.

-The next convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor will be held at Taroma, Wash, Jan, 8.

-T. M. Kerr of the United Mine

withdrawal of these troops, and be it further
Resolved, That we petition a congressional investigation, and be it further
Resolved. That we call upon all bodies of organized labor or friendly to organized labor to d'mand the withdrawal of these troops, and if this is not granted, to organize protest meetings and show the solidarity of the labor movement, and be it further
Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, copies furnished local No. 220, W. F. of M. Goldfield, Nev.; President Roosevelt, Governor Sparks of Nevada, the United States congress, our official organ, the trades council of Herrin, Ill; the Chicago Daily Socialist, Minars Magazine of Benver, Colo.; Nevada Workingmen, Goldfield, Nev.; Industrial Union Bulletin, Chicago, Ill., Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan, and the local papers,
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Adopted by a unanimous vote Dec. 16, 1907.

The complaint of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the number of trainmen on the passenger trains of the Erie religond was insufficient has been dismissed by the state public service commission at Albany, N. Y. The ruling of the commission is that the extra porter on trains takes the place of an extra trainman.

After long negotiation the Elevator Constructors and Millwrights union in New York, which previous to the banking panic made a general demand for an increase in wages from 34.50 to 55 at day, has effected an agreement with the Elevator Manufacturers' association. It will continue the present wage rates. Officials of the union say the demand for higher wages has been withdrawn because trade conditions did not warrant an effort to enforce a higher scale.

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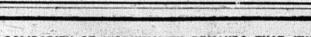
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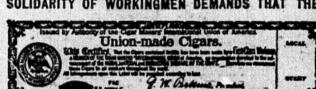
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The lesson of the Haywood case has not been forgotten. The signs of the gathering storm started by the attempt to use the troops to break up a trade union at Goldfield were seen at the White House and haste has been made to back up and transfer the blame for the blunders committed to the shoulders of minor officials. The claim that the President was deceived by the Governor of Nevada does not speak very highly for the intelligence of the man who takes refuge behind it.

The President of the United States has at his disposal a most perfect system of news gathering, backed by unlimited funds. He could know the exact situation in Goldfield in an hour's time. If troops were sent without such an investigation, then the President is guilty of criminal negligence of duty. If he sent federal troops into a peaceful community to override local authorities and terrorize peaceful citizens without such an investigation HE OUGHT TO BE IMPEACHED AND REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

That he did not do any of these things, but that instead he did something far worse-that he sent the troops in with a full knowledge that he was violating the constitution and all the principles of popular government-there can be no doubt. That he would have kept them there and used them as his predecessors in office did in Chicago and the Coeur d'Alenes is equa'ly certain had he not recognized that to do so in the face of the power of publicity now in the possession of the working class would mean the political suicide, not only of the Republican party, but of the capitalist class.

He remembered what had taken place in the Haywood trial He had a sharp recollection of the wave of righteous indignation. that tore Haywood from the murderous conspirators and restored him to his family and his work as a fighter for his class, and this in spice of all the powers of organized plunder.

Therefore as soon as it became evident that the Goldfield miners did not propose to be tricked into the semblance of violence which would have given an excuse for the presence of the soldiers and an opportunity to set them about their murderous work, the troops were withdrawn, and Roosevelt set up the babyish whine about being deceived by the Governor of Nevada.

It was not because he was DECEIVED BY THE GOV ERNOR, but because he was UNDECEIVED BY THE WORK-ERS, that the troops were withdrawn.

## Fight for Human Lives

Duncan McDonald, of the Illinois Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, has called attention to the fact that great mining disasters are confined to non-union mines, or to those in which the union has not attained sufficient strength to enforce its demands. It would be hard to find a stronger argument for organized labor than this.

The fact that the West Virginia mine disaster took place in an unorganized mine, which had long been held up as a model of "philanthropic management." that the Alabama explosion was in a mine from which union men had always been barred, and that the Jacob's Creek district had been organized but a short time, so that the union was in no condition to demand safety appliances, speaks volumes for the effectiveness of the U. M. W. of A. in protecting the lives of its members. It also tells a story of the murderous greed of possession on the part of the Mine Owners, by proving the statements made by the Daily Socialist that these lives were lost because to have saved them would have reduced dividends.

The Miners' Union insists that certain precautions be taken, that the mine be properly ventilated and inspected, and refuses to work unless these precautions are taken. When this refusal is backed by the resistance power of the entire body of miners, the owner is compelled to make the changes and take the precautions demanded or lose all profits. So the mine is better cared for and human lives are saved

It is one more illustration of the fact that whatever the workers want they must TAKE FOR THEMSELVES. NOTHING IS GIVEN BY THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

## THE PARABLE OF THE PANIC

And the Conturner, falling upon the

PROM DOTTYVILLE.

Brown; "Ten hours." Lunnther Come inside;"

THOMAS RONATNE.

gnashing of teeth.

And behold! At that time a Great Prophet made answer, saying: "It Le Panir feil upon the land, for the mas- written in the Book that he who shall ters had put away in great storehouses not work neither shall be eat. and caults all the grain and fruit of the slaves again made answer saying the land, which the slaves had produced, and they sen' out their hirelings lets, for they giveth us work." And and forbhade the slaves to till the soil the Prophet replied, suring. "The or produce inty more until that which louse crawleth up and down your back, they had stored dway had been conticketh your ribs, nesthleth in your sumed or wasted by the masters.

iney had stored away had been consumed or wasted by the masters.

And Lo! Much hunger fed upon the slaves and they murunred much samongst themselves and babbled like amongst them again of them were angry and said. "He is manything different and so we may go on from generation to generation unto great unto them anything different and so we may go on from generation to generation unto great unto them anything different and so we may go on from generation to generation.

Socialists, go out among capt women friends, explain to them, againe among their tribe of Teachers came amongst them, some of the state of stoller belongeth the full protate of Teachers came amongst them some of the state among them asked them class conscious because they are the mothers of our fature generation. arrise of Vegetartanites, and some of the slaves were greatly enraged, and the Tribe of Salvationites, and they going forth they called to the Centur-The Teddites said unto them. Thou with him to the Dungeen! To the Dun-

of the Nature Fakirs, who are Sons 

cast out from among you.

The Salvationites said unto them that ir was a blessing, for the more they hungered in this world the more they

pared for them by the Great Jehovah in the world beyond the skies. the Prophet of the Vegetarianites

told them that they hungered because they sinned by partaking of the inky steakes of the Fatted Calft, and had of their Ancient Progenitors, ho-wit; the ox and the ass, they might now go forth into the grassy fields and o

Ent Lot. The slaves were not sails. Hency Irving schindness of heart. An fied, and still murmured much and now, at that time, a Strange Prophet of the Tribe of Hobolies came amongst them, and he preached unto them a doctrine of which none had heard before, and vast infilitious of elaves answered here much him and he are the control of the control gathered near unid him, and he sureth middle like it is the might look into lisem: "Behold the flocks upon after the cate. The manager telephoned the field. Behold the cribs burstell with the grain and fruit of the had, wherefore go ye not forth and cat persor." But they cried out. "It believes women that are looking after the look after the look." "Wel, said Irvag, "you must find lar squalled lade." Managine for Septembers to our Masters." And the cats."

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## The Wanderer and His Pupil 2つかっかかかかかかかか

brother in distress? I just got in and time ain't had time to get a job yet, and rday morning."

He say believity dressed man, dark 'Thompson."

shop, Thompson already began to fee suit, shirt and cap, rather frank face "Lets cut it short and call it Tom- the exhibitation of the start in a differ with a twinkling pair of blue eyes mie." said the teacher, "and you call ent life and a new view, He passes which could hardly be called shifty,

if it will do you any good, I'll call you rother. But as far as staking you to tranger's view.

Ge, friend, all them good clothes une empty pockets!" exclaimed the OPEN LETTER TO THE DORE ROOSEVELT Why, you ought to be ashamed

Uncles' right in this block " His cheery optimism touched the cord Dawhich Thompson, like all men, was very susceptable, the desire for a con-

Th tell you how I'm fixed," he said. as you see, I'm broke flat, I just got, lown this morning, thought I had job till I got here, but the job was filled. 'm new to this, but I'm up against it for sure. If you want to break me into your way of living. I'll sell these

mqment, and when he spoke it was with a different air than he had! and clothing, Thompson would hardly ave believed him to be the same man. young, just about r'y age when I Under the civilization you represent started in this way of living. It was in I read that three million American girls and then I found it paid me just as well as working, so I kept at it. I don't advice you to try it, for its a lonessweet little wife and "kiddles" hid it fitted ever to become mothers or will be pretty tought living until you know what real home life is, get used to it. But you choose and i omy under the training of the

"I'm efraid I couldn't keep the wife haven't had nothin' to cat since yes- and "kiddles" if I had them, and fully black shirt you don't have to wash, dressed doesn't sound half as good as we call it a six months' laundry ticket. appon roused himself from a fully dired. It I ever get a chance I'll And with proper care and speculation everte of unpleasant thoughts regard- go back to work, but for now I guess we can make the five dollars last in ng his financial status, and glanced up I've no choice. So tead on to your definiately," owner of the voice and familiar Uncle Simon's and dets see if we can It only required a few minutes to realize on our securities. My name's change clothing, and as they left the

me Wandy. That's not my name, but over half of his money to Wandy. "If I'd ever seen you before I might neither is Tommie yours. See, here's cognize you," soid Thompson, "and my hand on the bargain."

Wanderer led the way to the next block a place which displayed a pr beer is concerned, the bank's closed, to a pownship, where after a sharp ten sin of "Finest Free Lunch. depositors will be paid in full," an the minutes dickering, the pawn broker gave Thompson a cheap coat, hat and the 'Understrable Citizens.

dollars.

"You see," explained Wandy,

shop, Thompson already began to feel "hets cut it short and call it Tom- the exhileration of the start in a differ-

4Now let's have something to eat just to celebrate the partnership," said They shook hands heartily and the the Wanderer as he led his pupil into

And thus was added another of

misunderstand Socialism as to tell the up not merely private property but, what is far more important, the home, the chief prop upon which our whole civilization stands.

I am a Socialist and the kind of So cialism I stand for would give every man (willing to work for it) a happy home, his own private property. furniture and garden for his life. The wages in six hours work pet day to support his wife and children without othes and divide up with you. What their being obliged to turn out of the home and become breadwinners, as is provide them with congeniar and re-The stranger seemed lost in thought the case now under the civilization you

> Every boy would not only be well educated but taught a trade and guaranteed work and wages on which he could marry and have a home of hi own when 25, and raise a family."
> Under the civilization you represent

'93. I couldn't work, there was nothing of marriageable age who might be to /10, and I just drifted into it easy, happy wives and mothers are forced to happy wives and mothers are forced to compete with their fathers and brothers in the labor market, and are paid Juch starvation wages that they are driver to lead immoral lives and are thus un

Again, over a million little children you want to take a few lessons in are cruelly deprived of happy childhood and home life by being driven to work when they ought to be at school or at play. They are competing with the la-

resent the imputation that this is the kind of home life (a mockery I call it) kind of home life (a mockery I call it) that you favor. And yet it is every bit as just to do so as it is for you to denounce Socialism for wishing to destroy After this explanation you can at least have no excuse for again misrepresent FRED-A. BINNEY. San Diego, Cal.

THE FAILURE OF CAPITALISM. There are 789,000 gaupers in England and Wales. Capitalism has failed to ducate these men industrially and to nunerative employment.

numerative employment.

New York City employs 9,000 policement and 4,000 school teachers. Capital-lem fails to promote education as rapidly as it promotes crime.

During 1906-7 familie visited 70,000,000 people 48 Russia. Capitalism fails to guarantee a sufficient food supply in other countries besides Russia.

One hundred thousand people die of tonsumption every year in the United States. Consumption is a preventable States. States. Consumption is a preventable and curable disease, yet capitalism fails

to curtail its ravages One million seven hundred thousand colldren are working in the mines and workshops of the United Stattes. Capitalism falls to provide the children of the workers with a chance to develop to full physical and mental stature. Periodical crises show that capitalism

dustry constantly in motion, to provide the workers with the means of buying back the wealth which they produce, or

## The Lords of the Whirling Machines

We are lords of the whirling machines, And our wing, are of Water and Fire, The strength of the thunder fraught clouds We have shackled to work or, desire. But into our factories we send little maids To work whilst their health and their happiness fades,

We possess all the wealth of the world, Of the field and the forest and mine, And the track of the smoke from our suips Trails over the farthest sea line. But the men at the docks where our treasure ships come Are ragged and hungry, and few have a home.

Very great is our knowledge of things: We can split up the light from a star, And we peer through a magical glass To see what Ephmeron are. And we look in the heart of our cities, and know Into what men and women our children must grow,

We have builded a Palace of Art. Where enchanters of Beauty compel, With colors and sounds and with words, The spirit of Beauty to dwell. But beautiful girls we abandon to meet The fate of the hags who court lust in the street.

We are slaves to the whirling machines; Naught availeth our knowledge and powers Whilst a few hold the wealth of the world God gave to all men for a dower. He gave us the world, then on us be the blame If we sweep not our heritage free from this shame, -London Labor Leader.

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## SHAKING HANRAHAN'S FAITH

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Although I'd shown Hanrahan the foolishness av his bein' a Socialist, he's sich an obstinate divil I knew I'd have to kape poundin' away at him bef foore he'd give in he was at fault. So I wint to see the elderman to get some pinters I could prod Morris wid. As soon as he was sated I turned me battheries en Hanrahan.

"How is it," see I, "that a sinsible man like yereself can be in favor av dividin' up all the wealth av the worruld between its people. Don't ye know that aven if it could be done twouldn't be alther honest or av any use?"

"I's no wonder yere agin divid'n' up, and the wealth av the bank an sell yere house at lot so there could be a fair division av wealth. Faith, whin the allotment was made 'tis ye that might have to give up yere home to Rockyfeller an' have to contine yereself wid Vandeblit's mansion on Fifth ayeane for yere home."

"Ye know dang well I've no money in the bank an' that it kapes me hustlin to pay the rint."

See he: "Aye, I'd forgotten those circumstances while chinkin' how turrible 'twould be for the workers if all wealth was divided aquilly. Although we Socialists don't belave in a fool doctrine like that. Sure it amazes is to hear division. Ye don't object to capital whi it says two goes into five wanst, while it is payin' itself for its hasyoic efforts on behalf av humanky. "Tis we Socialists, Paddy, know 'av the futility av dividin'up, and the provide womers are would be only a short time before things agin would be anythe before things agin would be as they are: know things agin would be as they are: know three signs would be only a short time before things agin would be as they are: know things agin would be as the yere know they are hone to make the would be only a short time before things agin would be as they are: know three sides and the time of the provide wone the would be only a short time before the provide wone things agin would be as the provide wone the provide wone to would be only a short time before things agin would be as the provid

Must Have the Mothers

By B. BECK.

a woman should be able to cook cook dimer and be a good saving. So a great many men a who profess to be revolutions and the proper institutions established in Malada would boast of many a female great would boast of many a female greating to the great and the great would boast of many a female great would be able to cook of the great would boast of many a female great would be a good and ghiting for the great would boast of many a female great would be a good they wait until they can find whom the marriage of little great would be able to cook they wait until they can find who may be great would be an advantaged to the work properly when placed flat on the gine-covered floor. When coal is used a few work properly when placed flat on the gine-covered floor. When coal is used a few work properly when placed flat on the gine-covered floor. When coal is used a few work great would be as they are known that is led by the best and most advanced men and women of the county would be only a short time before they wait they can find the proper would be a find the proper would be an a

## TO THE EDITOR

ANSWER TO C. WOLFRAM.
To the Editor: In reply to C. Wolfram will say that we have been using the above mixture with one ordinary sized scoop (16 ins. wide) full of coal to three scoops of ashes. Sitt ashes of all dust as the mixture carbonizes the ashes in the same relation as kerosene burns through the wick. R. J. C.

During a newspaper, men's conven-tion, a number of journalists were one

afternoon talking of the tricks of "the faithless types," when "Marse" Henry

about the oddest and most humorous transposition of the types that ever came within my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. That sheet used to print its shipping news on the state tage with the obituaries. Imagine the gies with which its readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under that general trade, quite as fruly as the marine head 'Pas' of Through Heil Gate Yesterday."

PADDY M'GURN.



"The shortest day in the year" this time was particularly noticeable for its "shortness."

The Democrats say the Republicans haven't a ghost of a chance and the Republicans say the Democrats have no hope. It is time for the Socialists to sit up and take notice.

Having lost all hope of getting the presidential nomination. Senator Foraker is now pushing the ship subsidy bill.

The horse trainer who is going to marry the rich society woman in New York is deserving of sympathy.

Rich Americans are going to Italy to spend the wister in order to save money, say the dispatches. Plenty of other Americans would like to know some place to go to save money.

How fleeting is fame! Judge Landis is so completely forgotten that nobody is suggesting him even for vice president.

That the periodical industrial depres-sion is upon us-a repetition of the depressions of 1784-90, 1809-24, 1837-42, 1857-61, 1873-79 and 1893-58—is now the general belief, not withstanding assurances of speculators and newspapers of a hopeful character is slong the lines of this excerpt from the conservative are reasons for horing that the parallel with the panics of 1893 and 1873, so remarkably close up to the present moment, may not be so exact in the longer sequel." But of the actual presence of the depression, however long it may last, there seems to be though for the most part "without authority to pub-lish," a preity general admission. It is in substance the same as that of the Nation article quoted above, which re-

## ?מהמהמהמהמהמהמהמהמה OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

## We Must Have the

mentals that are cally. Look at the women that are working for the cause. Are there many men to be compared with them? Will our future children be anything cise than we are if they are not taught differently? They will receive the same ferently? They will receive the same

## Women's Progress American women are distinguishing

themselves in unining the highest university honors, and are being expoluted to several important government offices. Among these, Mrs. Mettie R. Torner has received her commission from the governor of Texas to the office of a regent of the College of Industrial Arts and Mes M. Louise Armstrong is appointed first principal of the Summer Vacation Schools, Cincin-

The Mohammedan community in Incident as far behind other sects in popular his lings and encouraging female education, but flow schools being available for girls. However, the United Provinces Government has tately made a grant of \$15,000 rupees for the building of a Mohammedan girl's school at Aligarh, with the Begum of Bhepst has made a grant of soft rupees for preparing special rext books for girls, A Zenavia school has also been started in Hyderaland by the Leip of Mrs. Hydari, wife of the accounting general, where Lunarie Coudenty pespaing his head herzing an aver the asglum wall). "What are you doing there."

Brown: "Fishing."

Lunarie: "Caught anything"

Brown: "No."

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A new story is tool illustrating Six Henry Irving sekindness of heart. An old lady came to some asking suppleyment.

He telephoned to his business manager, inquiring if there was any employment at the theater that could be for the accountant general, where puritals have said with every necessary precaution.

The first Malayali lady appointed to an office in the Madras postul department is Miss K. Janaki, a Tiya lady matriculate.

It is satisfactory to note the numbers in the first matriculate.

power. They are all nuisic, freehand drawing, leanting, wrong. When a modeling carving and embroidery are to do anything she will persist in it till the end either mentally or physically or physical p

and the same

## An Appeal to Santy Oh, dear Mr. Santy, when flying around

On top of the houses, 'way over the

And fill up my stocking before you take A doll, Mr. Santy, I don't want at all, For I in nearly grown up. I'm most four feet tall.

And papa's not working, and ma is And I'm awful hungry, but, Santy, don't tell.
So Santy, when flying right over my head.

head.

Please sold down our chimney a big loaf of bread.

A pair of warm stockings, for mine's patched and torn.

And new shoes for brother, for his are all worb.

And, if you won't mind it, please send down some clothes.

For papa and mamma, to take place of those

For sapa and mamma, to take those those
That they are now wearing, for they're awful thin, '
They don't keep the cold out since winter set in.
And please send some coal down before way you rave.
Then we can, on Christmas, have heat in our stove.
I won't ask you. Santy, for one single tor,'

If you give my pa work Ull feel Christ-PADDY MGURN.

Female Labor Law

An eight-hear jabor iaw for all female workers will be advocated vigorously by Senttle delegates to the State Federation of Labor, which meets in Tacoms next month Sentile unions and the Central Jabor Council will have about fifty sielegates at the convention.

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famy typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of the upes that ever came within my observation.

# harmless one, though frequently causing dualage and serious injuries. With the gas stove always light the match before opening the burner valve. Let the gas flow for an instant of clear the pipes from air, then hold the match to the outer edge at the back of the burner; it will light instantly and quietly. For Home Dressmakers The carried of the product of the dialy and the production are first supported by the mind are opposed to the day avent divine right av Cings to rule. Know that the necident av birth should not daytarmin who shall be our rulers, belave that the livin' should enact laws to regulate man's lifal's, and not the dead. We belave this in theory, but whin we come to put theory into practice 'its a different matther. We'll have no crowned Kings, but we obey the mandates av the uncrowned Kings who own the earth an' the tools av production. duction. "We'll build big cities an establish business cintres in time cities an give to a few favored landlords a big portion av the wealth we create, in the shape av land values. We're tould that those landlords were foresighted min. THE INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION.