THE INCREASE

Death Agencies Busy in

Chicago: Many Hurt

by Automobiles

**OUT OF . WORK;** 

fourth street, committed suicid

### MEET ON BOSTON & COMMON; DECRY CAPITALIST SYSTEM

Unemployed Adopt Militant Resolutions, Then March Through the Fashionable District of "Home of the American Revolution"

### **NAVAL SHAKEUP** THOUGHT NEAR

# Firty-fourth street, committed sucide in Washington park by shooting himself in the temple. He was 28 years old and was married only a month ago. His widow said he had become despondent because he lost his position in a downtown store on Jan. L. after the holdiay rush was over. Death Comes Quickly. The shot attracted James Keiley, 6844½ South Park avenue, and Lester Ruchti and Blinn Segner, 116 East

re-election next July. He has felt for some time that the salary he received from the federation was too small to meet his necessities and that he would have to do something eise. He is buyang a little home, has his family to support and two daughters to educate. Part of the money from the lecture, in the east will go to the federation and part to him. He expects to make considerable out of it, and then he will carry out his plans to study law."

Secretary Mills, Hawwood's nuccessor, aid that Haywood had been so well divertised that the federation thinks a can do more good lecturing than in yother way, and that is man to the less.

## TO BE RUSHEL

### TWO SALVATION ARMIES IN FIELD; QUAREL OVER NAME New York, Jan. 8.—The question whether the Salvation army, of which general Booth is the head, has the exclusive right to use that name in the OF WOES OF BERLIN PANIC

"Thousands Upon Thousands, Eager for Work Find None and Have No Bread"- Buildings for Lodgings in Chicago

nternational proportions. In Germany ily

The crisis is now-rapidly reaching lief of Chicago's suffering unemployed ternational proportions. In Germany ill by the Chicago Tribune, much the problem of the unemployed is as the discomfiture of the other capitals.

### DAILY WRECK RECORD

### LIVE BIRDS AT SOCIETY BALL

### CHICAGO RENT STRIKERS . SCATTER 50,000 CIRCULARS

Fifty thousand circulars have been distributed by the Radical Crisis conference in pursuance of its rent strike, and members of the conference are in illes whose resources are cut off by lack high spirits over the progress its fight is having. Ultimate victory for the strike.

## AGAINST OIL

## FROM MUNCIE

### Leader of Car Men Is Ordered Out of the Town

ncie, Ind., Jan. 8.-A. L. Behner

### Don "We Walk" Badges BY P. W. BANCROFT

to rob the passengers on a Kansas & Tekus passenger

One of the best ways to help the Daily Scotalist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist books we carry in stock. If you cannot call the books published by Chas H.

Fig. 2 Co.—Adv.

### DRIVE STRIKERS DEMAND EXPRESS **CHARGES TWICE**

While the express companies are always willing to refund overcharges and charges collected from people who receive puckages the charges on which have been prepaid, it seems that these "mistakes" are occurring with such decided frequency that people have ceased to resugaine them as mistakes and are complaining of the anisance.

Collect "Prepaid" Charges
Especially is this so of the Adams Express company during the holiday season and since then. Several persons have complained that package have been delivered to them and the driver instructed to ollect charges when the packages are plainly marked "prepaid" with the amount.

John Wollert, 200 East Fortieth Street, says a package from New York

anthorities.

The Thiel Detective agency of Chicago has agents in both Anderson and Muncie hired out to the traction conjugative and spying on the strikers. Will Price of a detective agency in St. Louis is also in Muncie on strike business.

Five hundred men in Muncie are berving as sworn deputies for the defense of the seab street car operators.

Chicagoans Sent Back

Forty-three Chicago strike breakers have been deported to Chicago and their places filed by inexperienced men of this city. It is thought by the strikers that the traction company in resility has imported strike breakers from Louisville to replace the Chicago men. The company denies this.

Meanting the twelve companies of infantry and one battery of the Indian National Guard are living at their sake inside their quarters, with no hint of a disturbance arising to make their presence necessary.

Don "We Walk" Badges

Twenty tramps escaned death by a narrow margin when are consumed a freight car of the Chicago & Alton railroad in which they were sleeping. Three, overcome by the flames and anoke, were taken to the Deering street police station, where ambulance physi-cians revived them. They are: William Hogan, John

cians revived them.

They are: William Hogan, John Byrnes, and William Follette.

The burned car was one of a line of twenty which were being pulled out of the Chicago & Alton yards near Thirty-fifth street and Hoyne avenue. Several were boarded by many tramps and "yeggmen" frightened from the city by the police crusade.

When the flames were discovered by railroad men the engineer was signaled to stop. With the flames leaping from the car the train cloved rapidly for almost half a mile before he could check it.

Mo. Jan. s.—Four men to the passengers on a & Texas passenger the Union station here morning. They were stithout securing.

### CHINAMEN SMUGGLE WAY IN A LINEN CLOSET

Shortly before starting its mean entered one of the remaining a favor may to commence their station, eside from this one station, eside from the open the to have prompted the men bold all attempt.

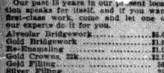
Kennedy of Kansas City, as in, the couch, describes the rootsery, alls of the Attempt in the linen closet of a Pullman car. They had been in the closet fifteen hours and were almost smothered.

A. C. Ransome, the colored porter of the sleeping car, fled when the Chinamen were discovered, and the federal authorities are looking for him. It is thought the Chinamen bribed Ransome to conceal them in the linen closet. The Celestials were brought to Chinamen even discovered, and the federal authorities are looking for him. It is thought the Chinamen bribed Ransome to conceal them in the linen closet. The Celestials were brought to Chinamen were discovered, and the federal authorities are looking for him. It is thought the Chinamen bribed Ransome to conceal them in the linen closet. The Celestials were brought to Chinamen were discovered, and the federal authorities are looking for him. It is thought the Chinamen bribed Ransome to conceal them in the linen closet. The Celestials were brought to Chinamen were discovered, and the federal authorities are looking for him. It is thought the Chinamen bribed Ransome to conceal them in the linen close to a Wahash train, who found they had ridden all the way from Canada in the linen closet of a Pullman car. They had been in the closet fifteen hours and were almost smothered in the linen closet of a Wahash train, who found they had ridden all the way from Canada in the linen closet of a Wahash train, who found they had ridden all the way from Canada in the linen closet of a Wahash train, who found they had ridden all the way from Canada in the linen closet

### IMMIGRANTS TAKE OVER \$110,000,000 TO EUROPE

the On a basis of 550,045 immigrants who gets, went to their homes from this country last year, each having \$200, the currency of the country contracted to the extent of \$110,000,000.

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### CHRISTMAS GAY AT PARIS: SKELETON HIDES BENEATH

Rich Rejoice at Cafes, Then the "Nightbirds' Devour the Scraps, Says Chicago Daily Socialist Correspondent

BY IL HALLIDAY SPARLING

Paris, Dec. 25.—Pive miles of a roarng fair; that and more. Two and a
saif miles of booths between the Made
ine and the Bastile, and then there
are piaces and squares and any number
of big streets lined in the same way,
all round and on the other side. In the
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over ing fair; that and more. Two and a half miles of booths between the Madeof big streets lined in the same way, all round and on the other side. In theory it is the time of the little men, the small outlying shopkeeper, the hawker and the home worker, the maker of

### fun. Every Restaurant Full

after the New Year they are supposed to have the right to set up their booths, paying a nominal rent to the municipality for so many square feet of pavement, I fter satisfying the police as to their respectability.

Christmas Is Commercialized
Like everything else, though the Christmas fair has been commercialized to the meande and built on the spot, constructions of sticks and string, tar psulins, rough boards and tarred paper, are now for the most past ready made, exactly fitted to the maximum of allowed space, set up and taken down like bedsteads and hired for the fortight from a firm of contractors.

Exploitation has been carried further than that, for hundreds of booths are set up by the same man or the same company, each in a different name and they are constructed for the same company, each in a different name and they are constructed for the forting the company, each in a different name and they are the first than in Paris, but though these can in Paris, but though the seem in London, terfold more than in Paris, but they do not be supposed to the sum of the midnight mass at the Madeleine, Notre Dame, St. Einstache or St. Sullated to the doors the great majority of us are still at table.

Contrast is Horrible

If we want to enjoy our Christmas dinner we must not inger too long at the restaurant, or a may meet, the awful procession of the nightires, formed to a queue to wait for the broken meats, the fragments that remain.

There are horrors to be seen in London, terfold more than in Paris, but though these can of the midnight mass at the Madeleine, Notre Dame, St. Einstache or St. Sullate and the midnight mass at the Madeleine, Notre Dame, St. Einstache or St. Sullate to the midnight mass at the Madeleine, Notre Dame, St. Einstache or St. Sullate to the doors the midnight mass at the Madeleine, Notre Dame, St. Einstache or St. Sullate to the midnight fenst. Here, in this city of flats all its tables are taken for the midnight fenst. Here, in this city of flats, there is an or set time indicated to the mi

Exploitation has been carried further than that, for hundreds of booths are set up by the same man or the same company, each in a different name and with a man or woman of straw in a charge of it. Thus, the individual hawker or toymaker, for whose beagit the samual privilege is granted, becomes only too often the exploited hireling of the very man or men under whose yoke he hu lain all the year round.

Sizeleton is Underneath

But few stop 3 think of the skeleton underneath. That so many of the booths are lighted with electricity or recandescent gas instead of the traditional flarelemps, attracts no attention. That so many of the stalls are filled with exactly the same things as one can buy in the hig shops and bazars to make the form of light, the caper crowd—it was going to say hurrying, but folk do not hurry very much in Paris at any time—the throng of eager, excited sightseer, drifting from booth to hooth, stopping to cheapen a toy or to disquast it see a raditical cericature, listening to the dozen—and one is soon absorbed with the caper of the dozen—and one is soon absorbed with the caper of the dozen—and one is soon absorbed into the mass, filled with its meaning.

Everything Is Gay

### CHICAGO SOCIALISTS COME TO THE AID OF THE DAILY

From beginning to end of the special holiday season there was a considerable meeting of the Cook County Central deficit to be met, which might continue for some weeks, although there was every reason to believe that as some as the presidential campaign was untion of the Daily Socialist there was but one opinion on the principal point even moge than self-supporting. but one opinion on the principal point under consideration, and that was that the Daily Socialist must and should be maintained and placed in a position to adequately meet the problems of the

to anequately meet the process of the coming campaign.

It was unantmously recognized that the next year would be many times the most important in American working-class history, and that the Daily Socialist would play a great part in the shaping of that history.

of that history. Paper in Critical Crisis

There was never the slightest disagreement, not a suggestion of any lack of harmony in the unanimous support of the paper. It was recognized that the present was a critical moment and that steps must be taken at once to meet this crisis and prepare the paper to meet the tasks which the coming summer will bring.

The management reported that owing to the slump in receipts during the

### **GIRLS ACCUSE** THEATRICAL MAN

Charged with enticing young girls nto "white slavery" William F. Hen-

into "white slavery " William F. Henderson, manager of a theatrical
agency at 9P La Salle street, was
compelled it sppear hetore Judge
Sadler at Harrison street branch of
the city court.

The girls who inade serious charges
against Henderson are Ida Parker and
Evelyn Krause. They live at 1343
Lill avenue and until recently were
employed as clerks at the ribbon
counter of a clare street department
store.

counter of a caste street department store.

Dreams of a cast street department store cast street the two young women. According to the two young women. Olympic theater at Springfield, promising that they should receive a salary of \$35 a week and their railroad fare. He gave them a dinner in the private room of a hotel, before they left and there attempted to attack them, it is charged. In the complaint a mysteridus weman figures as Henderson's ally. She discovered the grits at the ribbon counter and told them what me figures they had, and then recommended them to He'derson. The police are looking for this wom.

Henderson was afraigned in the Harrise. Street branch of the Municipal court and the case was continued for a week.

Advertise in the

loan sufficient funds to tide over the next two weeks, when it was expected that the increased income from subscriptions and from stamp sales would begin to come in.

### Baise Over \$300

Over \$300 in donations and loans was raised by the delegates present at the meeting to tide over the next two weeks. It was decided to make an airgent appeal to the branches of Local Cook County and then to the coch ry at large to respond to the present need with renewed effort.

### "LID" LAWYER, IN CHAGRIN, SCORES THE JURY SYSTEM

After eighteen men had been examined for the Sunday closing law violation case against Hugh Daly, the state, through the eyes of Assistant State's Attorney J. E. Northrup, saw itself handicapped by the presence of seven confessed Sunday ambibers against one tectotalet on the jury. The first seven were frank in declaring that they would drink on Sunday whenever they felt like it."

This situation inspired Attorney Northup to assert that the jury system is a farce when applied to the enforcement of an unpopular law. "It ought to be possible to exclude every one of these seven drinking jurors on the ground that they are particeps criminis in cases similar to the one on trial. But the law does not permit such action," said the prosecutor.

### WHERE TO GO

The regular Y. P. S. L. athletic cla will meet at the hull, 136 Washingto street. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, a secual. Visitors are welcome.

If you see a joy of pointing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will how it was close by the Workers' Pahitshing Society. Her to it that the number is on the next job does for your CHICAGO DL'LY SOCIALIST

Mayor Busse by Dr. Ben Reitman, th

Hon. Fred Busse, Mayor, Chicago, Ill.: My Dear Mayor: I take the liberty of calling your attention to several im-

On the other hand, this idea of char-ity coupled with a work test from the city breeds discontent, a hatrod for charity institutious and city officials and if I read the signs of the times right, this means revolution and an-

And if I read the signs of the times right, this means revolution and anarchy—a revolt against a system which has no precedent in the annals of American history.

The various men and committees who are engaged in the solution of the problem have what might be well called the confidence of chicago, but I am overtain that they do not have the confidence of these homeless, unemployed men. And more than that, out of a large experience with these charity workers, I find that they have made no effort in the right direction to gain the confidence of these men and to show them that they have their interest at heart.

Asks Temporary Work

### Asks Temporary Work

Asks Temporary Work

My suggestion to you is, let the city
of Chicago and the state quickly give
some kind of temporary work to the
unemployed of this city, either on the
street or one place or another, and let
it be that this work shall not hear the
slightest taint of charity, and that no
charity worker, reformer nor religious
organization shall have anything to do
with the situation. And, further, let
these men be paid in cash for their
work, say at least 50 cents in cash for
three hours' work. If every man can three hours' work. If every man can earn a little money each day the "bread lines" and soup kitchens and private charities will be absolutely unneces-

charities will be absolutely unnecessary.

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## ROBBERS WIELD

Using beer bottles as weapon three men held up Joseph Miller, 602 Milwaukee avenue, a barber at West Lake and Peoria streets, about 1 a. m. They took \$9 and a gold watch from him. A street car conductor, seeing the men running, notified the police, who found Miller lying in a doorway unforcious.

who found Miller lying in a doorway unconscious.

After a rough-and-tumble fight with the police in a south-bound North Clark street car at about 1:80 a. m., three alleged pickpockets were arrested. Nathau Silver, a saloonkeeper at Michigan and North Clark streets, said the men had attempted to rob him just after he closed his place.

If you want to learn this new lan-guage, you need just one book. It is called THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO OOK. It is by Arthur Baker, and it-tains exercise grammar, and dis-mary, all in one. Price, \$1.06, post-

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### DEATHS

FERTIC-ADAM, beloved husban of Genevieve (nee Stochr) and fathe of Grace and Will. Died Jun. 5, at 1.2 a. m., aged 73 years 8 months. Membe of the Eleventh ward branch of Socialist party. Funeral from late residence 600 West Fourteenth place, Jan. 5, 180 12, 30 p. m., by carriages to Waisheim

### FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES

There are still mine first mortgage notes of \$100 each, bearing six per cent interest, for sale by the Workers' Publishing company—the corporation that publishes the Deliy Socialist.

These notes have a little over two years more to run. They are secured by a first mortgage on a property worth at least three times the value of the mortgage.

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### \$26,400,000 Worth of Wood Was Used for Paper in 1906

Washington, D. C. Jan. 6.—Today over a million and a quarter cords of solers that printing paper is constantly maying dearer. In the middle west may local papers are reising their subscription price 50 per cent in order to ay for the paper. From the time when atenberg first used movable type, add of wood, to the present day of a single edition, printing has in very as single edition, printing has in very tags degree depruded upon the forest. In the face of a threatened shortage in the amount of viod consumed the reach of pulpy documents of

Total Consumed \$26,400,000 .

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The average cost of pulp delivered at the imports of pulpwood, the highest average valide per cord for all kinds, and a consumption greater by 469,053 and 60,100. The chief item determining the price of paper is the cost of pulp, and the process it is found in the case of a publisher of a daily in the middle west of a suited to the manufacture of pulp is shown by the fact that during a period is suited to the manufacture of pulp is shown by the fact that during a period is which the total quantity of wood used has doubled and many new woods have been introduced the proportion of spruce pulprood has remained nearly constant in spite of the drains upon the spruce forests for other purposes. During this time three different woods, from widely separated regions, have in turn held the rank of leader in the lumber supply.

Since 189, poplar, which for years

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The average cost of pulp delivered at the mill was \$7.21. The total 7alne of the will was \$7.21. The chief item determining the mill was \$7.21. The total 7alne of the wi

nee 1899, poplar, which for years used in connection with spruce to exclusion of all other paper woods, increased in total quantity less 100,000 cords, and is now outranking hemlock. Pine, balsam and cotrood are used in much smaller unts.

All importations of wood for paip are from (lansda, and comprised, in 1996, 759,000 cords, nearly all of which was spruce. Four and a half million dol-lars worth of palp was imported in 1906, a slight falling off from 1905. the exclusion of all other paper woods as increased in total quantity less and 100,000 cords, and is now ordrank in hy hemicak. Pine, balsam and cot of palp wood in 1996, based in statism of the parameter of the pa

n The Raite

By Peyton Boswell .

The anemployed of Chicago are coming to know the merits of the Chicago Examiner's "free" employment bureau. Recently an electrical worker saw inserted in the "Help Wanted" column of the Examiner an advertisement for two competent electrical work ors who could furnish the best of references.

He answered the advertisement and sent it to the Examiner's "free" em-ployment bureau, addressed as in-structed by the advertisement. He re-ceived a postal card reading as fol-

lows:

"We have your letter in reference to a situation and would suggest that you call on us at once, as it is difficult for us to do anything for our applicants usless we talk with them."

The "talk with them" was nothing more than to say that unless the applicant had placed a paid advertisement in the "Situation Wanted" column that they could not recommend him for the place.

### MADE INSANE BY ETEAM:

Indianapolis Ind., Jan. 8.—Claiming that Frank Trusgnich was so hadly scalded by hot water let out of a Vandalia engine while he was digging in a sewer under the tracks that he was made insane and that ten days later, while in an insane condition, he was walking on the tracks and was killed by an ongine. John W. Friday, administrator of the dead man's estate, has brought suit against the Vandalia company for \$10,000 damages. Alvah Rreker, attorney for the administrator, says the case will raise some fine legal points.

cle's estate. The wife's second "husband" will

### News for Unionists

The superior court has been asked by Brass & Southard, installers of of automatic sprinklers, to enjoin the Associated Building Trades of Chicago and its affiliated labor organizations from interfering with the firm. Alex MacDonal of the Associated Building Trades said at noon today that he had as yet heard self-lang from this suit.

The stonemasons of Buffalo, N. Y., have signed an agreement with the Master Masons' association for the year 1908, which means that this branch of the building industry will be tree from strife during the year. The contract is practically a renewal of the one in force in 1907. It provides for an eight-hour day and 50 ceuts an hour. The appentice guestion and that relating to sympathetic strikes were amicably settled. The bricklayers will also sign a year's contract this month.

Grand Island, Neb., carpenters have notified the employing carpenters that Grand Island, Neb., carpenters have totified the employing carpenters that hey will demand an increase of 5 cents in hour April 1. The carpenters want 5 cents an hour.

35 cents an hour.

-Bakers' and Confectioners' union No. 2, held its annual meeting Saturday. The following were elected: Protocol secretary. Peter Helimann; business agent, Cont. of Peters, trosature Henry Schoetfek; financial secretary William Bolsinger; trustees, Hergian Buchlef and Emil Lippert. Total vol. ing. 1,149.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is pleased to run annovacements of union meetings in this column free of charge, but to insure accuracy must in-ist that all much announcements be sent in in written form and bear the seal of the creatistics.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers union meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 8 at 8 o'clock, at 10 South Clark street. All members requested to attend, as there will be piection of officers. J Donovan.

—Lee Wagon Drivers and Helpers union, No. 702, will meet text Sunday, Jan. 12, at Bricklayers' hall, Peoria and Monroe streets, at 2 o'clock to install officers. All the present officers were re-elected.

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Socialist News

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.— Lucky
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### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Hustlers! The forces of capitalism are pressing hard upon your paper. These forces which now snarl and snap every time your paper reveals their unsavory dealings will leap and shout with unholy joy should your paper be forced to the wall. This must not be The Socialists of the United States will not allow it to be. The price is too great and the sacrifice ancalled for. Now, right now, your paper is better able to spread the Socialist propaganda and make thousands of Socialists than ever before. The unemployed of to-day, 90 per cent of them, are thinking men of a high order of intelligence. They are aime to the issues of the day. The capitalist press is daily spreading false reports concerning the panic and the number of idle men in the country. Every day scores of letters and numbers of these men come to the Daily Socialist office. They know that the Socialist press is truthful.

I Just now these men are not in position to help. But at a future date they, too, will put their shoulders to the wheel and help carry the paper and the party to victory. These men are thinking and will vote the Socialist ticket at the next election. What sort of an example are the Socialists of the United States zoing to put before this great army of recruits?

Shall we allow the biggest thing in modern Socialism to die right at the time when it is best fitted to serve the cause? Can we afford the sneers and taunts of the capitalists as they say to these men just now developing into the class-conscious stage: "Socialism is a myth. Its own adherents don't believe in it. See, they had a daily paper and let it die because of their awathy."

To allow such a condition to come to pass would be a positive crime. More, it would prove the statement of the capitalist enemies of the cause. It must not, shall not be.

Almost every reader can loan his paper at least \$5. Do you realize that although the daily is fighting desperately and sending call after call to the Socialists of the country that it has never missed paying a loan by so much as one minute? Every obligation of the paper has been met on or before the time agreed upon for settlement. Every future loan will be met in the same way. The workers, cannot, shall not, and will not allow such

before the time agreed upon for settlement. Every future loan will be met in the same way. The workers, cannot, shall not, and will not allow such an institution of their own making to go down.

Read in this issue what the Cook County Central Committee did last night. A list of those who loaned money to their paper is published in this column and another story of the meeting elsewhere. Read that. It's inspiring and shows what Socialists in Chicago think of the paper.

While the workers are suffering want and privation the capitalists are living in luxury. All around you are men and women not yet awakened to the class struggle, and to that extent they are upholding the idlers. Get out among them. It won't be long until they think as you think, because they will know what you know.

Loan your paper at least \$5. It will be returned to you with the same promptness that other loans have been paid. Do this first. Then get into the stronghold apathetic workers, who are the hope and salvation of the profit system, and get 'them to subscribe to your paper and their paper.

Hustlers! Up at 1 at them! One, Thou. There! GO!

Hustlers! Up at 1 at them! One, Two, THREE! GO!

meeting of the committee expansion, 111 ... \$ 25.60 paid H. Moin, Glencoe ... \$ 25.00 paid H. Moin, Glencoe ... \$ 25.00 Hustler, 305 W. 24th st ... 100.00 M. J. Colburn, 325 N. Elmwood ave., Oak Park ... 5.00 Wm. Peterman, 1128 N.Western ave. 2.60 paid

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Ridgeville branch 19.00
Thirty-first ward 5.00
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Twenty-seventh ward 5.00
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"E. D." donates 27 to a daily paper published in the interests of his class. "The Socialist," Seattle, Wash, for-wards two new ones to the Daily.

Frank McCluskey, Evanston, Ill. found three fallow creatures withouthe Socialist gospel, so he proceeded it point the way to industrial estivation. Then he made a dollar donation for social measure. TII. od measure.

A renewal and a new one from A. Langford, Park City, Utah.

It was the Socialist and labor press that roused the workers to successful project in the Moyer-Haywood-Petti-bone case; such a force cannot be al-lowed to suffer death even in time of financial crisis. Rally to your paper, workers. A little effort now will be worth a great deal later ob.

Rock Springs. Wyo, is forging to the front as a Daily Socialist hothed. Paul J. Paulson sends in an order for 100 copies of the next pictorial edition, whenever it may be published, and takes \$5 worth of subscription cards

This is the third \$5 order to go to Rock Springs within a month. How about some of the other towns where the hustlers are working for the Daily? All such data is both interesting and inspiring.

"LUCKY PALDWIN." AT 80, HAPPY AMONG HORSES

The following loans were made to the Chicago Daily Socialis: at last night's lift and sends a dollar to be "used meeting of the Cook county central committee:

1 25.00 paid it whatever department it is put to work it will go toward spreading the Socialist at last night's lift whatever department it is put to work it will go toward spreading the Socialist at last night's lift will go toward spreading the Socialist at last night's lift and sends a dollar to be "used where it will do the most good." In whatever department it is put to work it will go toward spreading the Socialist at last night's lift and sends a dollar to be "used where it will do the most good." In whatever department it is put to work it will go toward spreading the Socialist at last night's lift and sends a dollar to be "used where it will do the most good." In whatever department it is put to work the social sends a send a it will go toward spreading the Socialist propaganda. Is that good enough, Hersam? . . .

Daniel Stone of Vesper, Kan. puts in a dollar on the sustainers list and thereby boosts his paper.

"Yours for real freedom," says Wil-llam Mutte Flushing, Mich., as he jolts the clock three times.

Eighteen sil in a bunch from the Appeal to Reason. Do you hustlers see how one Socialist paper helps another? And isu't it apparent that when the Chicago Daily Socialist gets on solid ground that it can devote its surplus energy to building up another Socialist paper, perhaps in your own town? How'd you like that?

Then here comes Charles H. Kerr & Co. with two more.

### HIS TOES DROP OFF

Boston, Jan. S.— 'erman Harke, an American citizen and a soncul, passenger on the steamer Hortensius, arrived in Boston from South American ports. He reizted an awald tale of shipwrees off Cape Horn, telling of terrible suffering from cold, hunger and exposure, and how his feet were frozen and how he saw his toes drop off after they had become frostbitten.

Harke was a member of the erew of the American bark, Prossin, which was wrecked on Staten Island, Cape Eorn, on June 19, while on a voyage from Norfolk, Va. to Port Townsend, Wash. In a crude craft, on July 8, they started for a lighthouse, their only salvation, and for six days painfully hoped for their destination. They arrived at a lighthouse colony of 29 persons, under the government of the Argentine republic. While in this boat Harke was frostbitten and all of the toes on one foot fell off.

BOADS SENDING CHOLOS
BACK TO MEXICO

Jan. 12 at Bricklayers hall. Peoria and Monroe streets, at 2 o'clock to install officence. All the present officers were re-elected.

Regular meeting of the Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 276 o'clock at it South, Clark street. All mombers requested to be present. A. J. Dean.

—Regular meeting of Wogman's Union Label league will be held Thursday evening at Handel hall, 80 East Randolph street. All members are requested to attend, as very important business will be transacted. Election of afficers will take place. Mrs. J. F. O'Nell, secretary.

—Regular meeting of local union No. 3, international Union of Steam Bugineers. Thursday evening at 175 East Randolph street. All members attend. Charles Graifs.

—A meas meeting of shoe workers under the auspices of John D. Rockcieller to renew its subscription for carrying on the work. The society scoming the held Friday evening, Jan. 19, at the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming the first and whee he did not respond to the appeal for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming and local will be prevailed as chart force of the unique of the prevailed of the prevailed as chart force of the unique of the prevailed of the prevail made for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming a first prevail made for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming a first prevail made for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming a first prevail made for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming a first prevail made for further aid this year, and the North Side Turner hall, 250 chols were becoming a first prevail made of the prevail was decided to give up the committee was largely among the poor on the east side.

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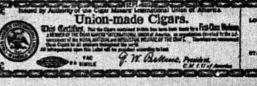
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### Causes Headaches



MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL s. Patrick Campbell, the English ness of Paula, her new mother. Do as a opened her fortnight's engages she will, the second Mrs. Tanqueray at the Garrick with a crowded cannot erase the traces of her past. There are many admirers of She pines for the step-daughter's love art in Chicago, and they were and becomes desperate when she finds us in their plaudits, albeit, owe she cannot have it. She feels her has the fact that the actress was suffered in the first plaudits and the step of grip, she away from her. Her life, though she of please so well as has been her try ever so hard, has become a bitter thing indeed.

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Campbell's first offering was
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Mrs. Tanqueray.' by Arthur W.
This ingenious tragedy of fash
England can have interest for a scientist. It is interesting,
ateresting, because it reveals the
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second Mrs. Tanqueray, it may
d, is a woman with a past—too
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by seem to be in perfect accord. Sine ber husband ail, and Ardiale flees to loves him, appreciates the noble thing he is doing for her, and is resolved to deserve it ell. So they marry, both knowing that in so doing they are throwing down the guintle to "respectable" society, but still hoping that time will set all arright.

They find their lot is a hard one. The women of his set yefuse to associate with the reclaimed singer. To make matters worse his converted according to the recommendation of the converted to the convention of the convent of the convent of the set of the convent of the convent

WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

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Blush Temple. "Mme. Sans Gene."
Chicago Opera house. "William Hodge
in "The Man From Hous."

Col". theater. "Dorothy Vernon of
Hed.ot. Hall."

Colonial. "The Merry Wilcor."
Garrick. Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Grant Opera house. Egra Kendell in
"The Land of Dollars."

Great Northern.—Charles Gravewin in
"The Awakening of Mr. Pipp."

Illinois.—"The Rogers Brothers in
Fassams."

Panama.

International—Italian opera company
La Salle—"The Giri Question."
McVicker's—Denis O'Sullivan in
"Peggy Machree."
Pekin—'Out Air Night."
Pewers—Guy Standing and Theolors
Roberts in 'The Right of Way."
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Haymarker—Vandeville.

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### RETURNS AFTER 17 YEARS' ABSENCE: WIFE REMARRIED

Lanca-ter, Par. Jan. 8.—It took \$12,000 to drive the "Enoch Arden" spirit out of George M. Cable, who seventeen years ago suddenly disappeared, leaving his wife an ichildren. A few years later, betieving him dead, she married. The other day he appeared in court and claimed \$12,000 left from his nucle's estate.

## Andrew Hersam, Waterville, Conn.

Two yearlies and \$1 on the suscainers und from Jennie Isenor, Wiseaselt Two yearnes and all on the suscenters fund from Jenule Isenor, Wiseaselt, Me. They're coming from all points of the compass, but the dram is equally great and the need urgent.

"How I landed mine." Did you ask some one to subscribe on the street, did you go to his residence, did you speak to a man at your side in the shop, in the meeting of your union, or what did you do?

WRECKED SAILOR WATCHES

### Unconstitutional

No word has confronted the worker for progress in America more frequently than "UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

Whenever intrenched privilege has been pressed so hard that it gan of intelligence may fail to keep us out of the fire, even though the or gan of intelligence may fail to keep us out of the frying pan. It might not be has been passed by Congress. Then comes the rejoicing over the of "nerve," and yet we all think we victory. Then, when the discontent has somewhat disappeared, have a practical knowledge of its workwhen the forces of progress have been lulled into disorganization, the Supreme Court pronounces the law UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Such a condition of things, where nine men, beyond the reach of ing capital, and we cannot help a cer the electorate, holding office for life, and therefore independent of all criticism, have absolute power to nullify all egislation is unknown | yet it is probably true that mose of us do not know a fully developed case of in any other country claiming to have a democratic form of govnerve when we see it.

This condition is something which the founders of this government never dreamed that they had established. The men who wrote with nothing but nerve and succeeded the Constitution of the United States had no intention of forming a minong the great and successful corporgovernment by the people. In fact, their deliberations show that favorable legislation and preserve their this was the one thing they feared.

But they builded far better than they knew, so far as pretecting established nower to exploit against the attacks of the exploited is concernit. Even Alexander Hamilton, who was popularly supposed to se the typical representative of the monarchist tendencies and the deadliest enemy of popular government at that time, never imagined that the instrument which he helped to frame conferred upon the Supreme Court the power to revise or nullify all legislation.

During the first twelve years of the government no such thing was ever attempted. It was supposed that the only way in which a law could be declared unconstitutional was by a majority of the states taking such action through their legislatures.

Just before John Adams, the second President, was leaving his and this seems to be the only violence that had entered their minds. Such i position he appointed a number of Federal judges, including John Marshall, who was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The offices of many of the minor judges appointed at this time were created, by rebuked Jecuser the victims so often fail to ready be one real thing. Take a man who has put in all his life at hard and Surfil labor, and has done a Congress which had just been defeated at the polls, for the purpose of rendering the popular vote ineffective. In order to defeat the will of the people Adams sat up until midnight on March 31 signing the commissions of these newly made judges.

One of the "midnight judges," as they came to be known, was refused his commission by President Jefferson, and in the struggle to seat these illegally created judicial officers John Marshall issued an opinion announcing for the first time the right of the Supreme Court to pass upon the acts of Congress and to decide if they were UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The ruling class saw at once the tremendous value of this position in thwarting the attacks of an exploited class. The act of Judge Marshall, which was to all intents and purposes one of those sudden revolutions of political institutions from within the government itself which the French call a "coup d'etat," was at once declared to be an established principle of government, and has been so maintained, with slight variations, ever since.

The reservation as to its continuity is necessary because on at least one occasion, when this power of the Supreme Court stood in the road of the ruling class, it was modified in short order.

This was in the years immediately following the Civil War, when the Northern capitalist class was working its will upon the defeated South. At that time some of the "Reconstruction" legislation was well known to be in open violation of the Constitution. Certain cases involving this legislation were about to be brought before the Supreme Court.

CONGRESS PASSED A LAW DECLARING THAT THE SUPREME COURT DID NOT HAVE JURISDICTION IN RE-GARD TO THESE PARTICULAR LAWS.

To be sure, it is probable that the Supreme Court might have ecided that this law also was "UNCONSTITUTIONAL," but the dges knew better. They knew that such action would end in wipint out the Supreme Court or at least in the addition of enough lges who would "decide right" to make any further resistance on the part of the judges useless.

These facts have been carefully kept out of every school history in the United States. They are facts which the capitalist class are very anxious should not come to the knowledge of the working class.

Some time, when the workers get tired of having Congress play fast and loose with them and decide to elect a Congress of their own to enact laws in the interest of the working class, this knowledge will come in handy

### Hard to Get Soldiers

One of the many encouraging things that show the trend of events is the great difficulty of securing men for the regular army and navy and the various militia companies.

It is reported that the army 'sas almost disappeared and the most flaring posters have not been sufficient to lure enough boys into the pavy to fit out the battleships as fast as they are built. All sorts of suggestions are being offered to alter this condition, varying from increased pay to conscription.

It is not a thing for which to seek a remedy. It is a thing for which to rejoice.

It is an indication of social progress that men do not seek the trade of hired murderers. When the time comes that it is impossible to obtain men who will shoot down their brothers at the command of those who are exploiting both the killers and the killed society will have taken a long step forward.

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An author who was his own publis "Send one dollar for my new book Shortly afterward he received this

order from a Billy'lle district; "I inclose one do ar. If the auto-Pat-What he yer charges for a

fineral notice is yet paper!
Editor-Half a crown as inch.
Pata-Good heaven! As' me per
porther was fix feet high.

### NERVE

Not herves, those wonderfully sensi that enough to exploit the present; they not warrant any such assumption. It have serve enough to reach out and lay simply takes nerve—lots of it. And hold upon the future, and the very where will it stop? In the Official Rail-boldness of their assumption awas the way Gezette appeared during the sumworking class into a helpless submis is blways assumed that they will not know any more in a hundred history of the past hundred years does We have often met or heard of the



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especially if we are not his victim. And

A good article in the Daily Socialist

nonopoly. Instead of calling this nerve

The late action of the banks in hold ing up the money of the depositors shows the intimate relations between

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had better leave it and go somewhere else. That this brazen exhibition of

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vants and then sets about to get it. A Good workingman is deserving of a good home—and a good home worthy of an honest worker.

At last election the fellow that i now following the coffee and bread var was too busy to look into the future

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery at the polls imitates the money kings

The present wave of prosperity would

let labor in on the ground floor it's I pretty safe plan to take the elevato

### A TEDDY DIALOG

"Ah, dee-light-ed." Thank you. I have been study

"No. no. You don't understand. I events and I have reached the con-

"Then you certainly must be "Nopat will. The point is I have been

"Ah, laboring, eh? Then of course

you are so undesirable citizen."
"Possibly: but I was going to say that nature

nality of nerve going to seed. It is faker." "No. I regret to say that you are

mistaken. I was merely going to remark that I formerly labored under a Mrs. Vellum-Oh, desri I hardly now how to tell you, but the baby delusion in regard to you, but since studying your nature, I have reached the conclusion that you are by no means the greatest man the country Vellum-I see, but don't let it worry has produ

you. It really enhances the value of "In that case, it is quite apparent the book. I'll dispose of it as an auto- that you are a liar."

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did not see in its true light:

Portland & Rumford Falls R. R.—The following notice has been is aued from the president's office:

Portland, Mc., April 25, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the above named company has leased its property—and franchises, including all its interest in the railronds of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railway and the Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes Railroad Company to the Maine Central Railroad Company to the Maine Central Railroad Company for a term of nine hundred and ninetynine years, and that from and after May 1, 1907, said latter company will assume the possession, operation and management thereof.

GALEN C: MONES, President. But even this is not "the lirait," for in the same connection appears anothe which goes one better:

Portland & Rumford Falls Ry—Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes R. R. Co.—The following notice has been issued from the president's office:

Portland, Mr., April 4, 1907.

office:
Portland, Me., April 4, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that the above named companies on the 4th day of April, 1907, based their railroads and property of every description to the Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad for a term of one thousand years, beginning April 1, 1907, etc. ford Palls Kaury one thousand years, beginnin April 1, 1907, etc. HUOH J. CHISHOLM, President.

Here the working class gets a glimps of their true position. The profit mak-ing parasites are firmly seated "stradof their backs' and with a nerve that passeth understanding give notice that they expect to stay there for a thousand years! And still the workers are as meek as rabbits.

The only thing left for the exploiters is to in some way get a mortgage on the life to come. If they could only sell us into bondage to pay them dividends for all eternity they world not be lacking in the nerve to dy it. And we wonder if even this would arouse the working class to think and act intelligently.

"The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib." but how about those who work hard and fill the mas-ter's crib, knowing they will be turned out to starve as soon as it is full? They cannot even "eat grass" this time

since they are turne dout in winter.

But when we see the degree of edueation to which even animals are sus tic-when we think of the working see the ne wiruth and we believe the rest have the same reason and intelligence as ourselves and will finally

Meanwhile let us seek a better un derstanding of "nerve" and the part it plays in our enslavement. The chains that bind us may then seem less sacred.

gives me of your conduct today.

Tommy Twaddies—I knowed

wouldn't be, an' I told her so. But she it is quite apparent went right ahead an made th report.

Jest like a woman, ein't it?—Cleveland
Leader.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### Edited by Marie Jayne OHYGGGGGGGGGGGGG

F-papers and 10 shoulds out streak HO should be to sink completely out of sight that movement was agitation. This period called for the man of keen uppermost the work and the details of analysis who has shown up the causes that make for poverty and misery; the logician who has pointed out the inevitable passin, away in table passin, away of our present is the real and only efficient organizer.



a most important fact and no, fully appreciated.

The Socialist Party organization has a two-fold purpose.
First To serve as an active and intelligent factor in conjunction with the blind scononak forces that make for the Socialist factor in conjunction with the blind scononak forces that make for the Sownfall of capitalism.
Second: It is the crude begannings of what will eventually become the splendid uschine by which society shall conduct its affairs under the Socialist resime.

The agilation pert of our movement developed a certain type of workers It was and is of necessity the work of individual usen and women. The discovery of economic and pollosophical truths is the work of individual individual individuals. The mental status of the leading thinkers in every country determines the guested character of the signalization will determine the guested character of the signalization will determine the guested character of the signalization will determine the guested character of the signalization.

The mental status of the leading thinkers in every country determined the general character of its agnation. Great minds set the pace for economic and philosophical concepts.

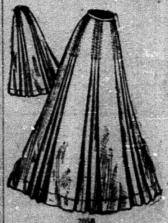
Organization however, is not the work of great men. It is in this respect that organization differs radically frem agitation. Whenever a mysement ralles around a personality it invariably personal a personality is removed. The scote operation and only a wheel the organization work as where the organization and officials have been

SNOWBALL CAKE.

One cup of sugar, scant half cup or butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of three eggs; flavor to taste.

Oregon City. Oregon City.

### For Home Dressmakers



### AN OLD HORSE

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BY NANNIE PARKER

I'll say, "My dear old friend at last has gone to sleep." Some day I'll miss you here, but then I shall not weep,

Ill kept, ill fed, half frozen, with room to stand is all. I think of you at night, tied in some lonesome stall,

I know you try to show me the love you cannot speak. Your tired head you lift to press against my cheek,

Sometimes a touch of sympathy brings there a glad surprise. I give you a kind word, I look into your eyes,

Your look is so forlorn, you question not your fate. Your spirit is all gone, you meekly stand and wait.

The torn andbroken harness that wears against your side. Your blanket is awry. Its meanness cannot hide

I see you start and shiver when the wintry blast is cold. Your head hangs low, Your eves are dim and old.

A lonely, patient, victim of the city's busy mart. Poor old horse, Hitched to a crazy cart,

### Revolutionists of Asia Combine Their Efforts to Revolutionize All Asia

DUCKER LANGUAGE

Under the name of W. Asiatic Hu lligions, of world civilization and poil-manitarian Brotherho of the revolution (osophy, From the beginning of her hismanitarian Brotherho d the revolution coophy. From the beginning of her his-ists of Asia have undertaken to com-tory her work had been for the en-bine their efforts in a reorganization of lightenment of humanity. She is the the Far East.

shihiko Sakai and K. Yamakawa, in To-kyo, and out of these meetings came the organization for mutual co-operation in revolutionizing Asia, as quoted

This movement includes not only So

cialists, but also all radicals, who are harmonious in the one idea of bringing about changes which suggest them-selves as necessary in their various countries. The idea is to rid themselves of prejudices in regard to such in the necessary task of uprooting old tyrannies and overthrowing old superstitions and worn-out traditions.

Japan may well be called the Switz erland of the Far East, in that it nour-ishes radicals of all kinds, and Chinese revolutionists have already started there two magazines as their official organs, one for women; the Tien Yee, and for men, the Mimpao, Both these circulate secretly throughout Chins, and are read by Chinese students in Japan. They have excellent financial backing. The publishers and editors of these papers have translated many Socialist books from Japanese translations into the Chinese, among which are Marx and Engel's Commi of Socialism, Bellamy's Looking Back-ward and the Life of La Salle; By such methods the time is not far distant when China, Korea and the Philippines will be impregnated with Socialist phil-

A program of the Asiati Humanita-rian Brotherhood contains the follow-

"Asia is the Motherland of all re-

great mother of humanity. She is the For some mouths past students from heart of the Universe and its Mindconsciousness. She is the Fountain of ippines have been attending the Kinyo inspiration and knowledge. Her civil-Koen, or Priday Socialist lectures, ization has produced peoples peace low-which were held by the Socialists To-shihiko Sakai and K. Yamakawa, in Tothru Benares, Nalanda, Lisotong and Pekin; from Palestine to the west her ancient highways had been a vain thru wheih flowed the culture and edge of Asia to and fro. He. Vedic sages Confucius, Zorouster, Buddha, Christ, Mahomed and a long list or

Soul-illumined sages are still now the solace and inspiration of humanity. "In the West there grew another civilization, materialistic in tendency, agous energy and misapplied and misdireeted, brought ruin to many a country in Asia and to humanity in general. Let us accept the clements of the two civilizations and with its help do something to raise humanity to a higher level, to a nabler ideal, and thus prove ourselves worthy of the position of our great land and our great forefathers. It is with this idea that this Brother-hood is started."

Any person who sympathizes with and is ready to work for the above idea and who does not harbor any kind of imperialistic or aggressive idea may become a member of the society in spite of his or her aims at republicanism, or Socialism. The society will have no president or committee, but all mem-bers should have equal rights or privleges, and every member should do his level best to realize the idea of the society with frue spirit of brotherhood and equality. At present there will be head offices in Tokio, China, Bombay, lores, Philippines, Anam and America. Communications to the society in Americs will be received and forwarded by Kilchi Kaneko, 619 East 55th St., Chi-

### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

BY G. EDWARD LIND

Government Forest Preserves

The Bureau of Agriculture in its recent report urges immediate action to lowest water of the year a minimum of cent report urges imp

Organization

BY LENA MORROW LEWIS.

BY LENA

### THE TRAMP PROBLEM

There are just two kinds of tramps in exactly the reason why we have the the world—the rich tramp and the poor tramp. The poor tramp calls at the take door and bays for a handout, shile to have the latter without the which he may or may not get, plus a buildou, which he is pretty sure to get. The rich tramp sets a gallon of oil at your front door that costs him 2 counts to produce and has the entire rid of one and considerable more than cents to produce and has the entire rid of one, and considerable more than army, navy and the sovernment at a Judge Landis and a 120,00,000 fine to Washington to comtel you to pay his price for it—all the way from 15 to 25 the same cause and both alike are a

The only reason we have the one is

DOCTOR'S AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

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The doctors of Vicana have organized an automobile club on a co-operative bosis. It is proposed to first persuade the home manufacturer to build a car specially adapted for doctor's work. Then upon payment of a moderate sum down, followed by mouthly instalments, the club will assist doctors to become automobile owners. The menthly payments will be considerably less than the present cost of hiring horses and carrages, as most doctors do. The club will have its own central garage and brunch garages will be opened in various districts of the city as the demand increases. The presents hope to increase the number of metering doctors from the present twenty to at least two hundred.

and poor tramp is damned and cursed and herated as a memore to the peace of the community, and the whole machinery of the law is so, in motion to drive him from the face of the earth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, and the whole of the privately owned.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon facted tool of production ever makes of finance, a gentus, a man of brains, possible an increasing output with an in organizer—the sait of the earth.

possible an increasing ontput with an ever decreasing unit of human energy employed. Its success creates tramps—poor tramps and rich tramps.

When this machine shall be collectively owned and democratically administered, then will its beneficer, results flow to the whole people and the tramp problem—rich and poor—be solved.

"I don't like to go into a room lined with mirrors," said the first gentleman of faded gentility to another of his

"Well, became they cast reflections pon my personal appearance."

"Mister, can you give me the job advertised in the Socialist?"
"Are your a druggist?"
"No, sir: I'm a barrier."
"What can a barrier do around a drug store?"
"For one thing, I can shawe isa."
He got a job.