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# SPECTER OF STARVATION PUTS THE LAW TO ROUT

Men and Women Resort to Thievery, Forgery and Suicide to Overcome Industrial Panic; Drowning Man Fights His Rescuer

FOSTER, KY.

Daniel C. McKnight, cashler of the Foster National bank, is in custody for having embessled \$16,000 from the bank, which he claims he lost in speculation during the bank flurries.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Burglars entered the Pioneer Clothng store has night and after comletely destroying the cash register
sea ed with \$26.

CENTRALIA, ILL.
Safe blowers entered the postoffice of Potoka, twenty miles from here, blew the safe and escaped with \$300 last night.

Beause she could not support her nvalid father and young sitter hon-stly in hard times. Miss Linnie Jack-

catly in hard times, Miss Linnie Jackcon store \$500 from her employers.

PEORIA, I.L.

Amouncing that he was famished
with hunger, a hobo entered the home
of a woman on Locust street this
morning and sat down to wait for his
food. The woman telephoned her husband, who disappointed the hobo.

TRINIDAD, COLO.

A stage coach freighted with \$12,000
in pay checks for the employes of the
Carbon & Cosl Company was held up
and robbed near here yesterday.

DES MOINES IOWA.

Two sultcases, each containing valushie commercial orders and securities,
were stolen from their respective owners at the railroad station today and
the loss amounts to thousands of dollars.

LOSES WATCH.
A pickpocket got away with Humane fficer Crawford's watch this morning uring a depar neat slore rush, and the meantine a burglar took the Esailber revolver he had hidden at

ZAM SPROUTS IN A BOY'S BAR; OPERATION NECESSARY

As the daily record of crime increases and the roster of those who form the criminals grows larger each day the cause of the cyldenic of immorally becomes more and more evident.

First, it is evident that the crimes are without exception directed against property. There is no violence or murder or fendishness having for its incentive the moral depravity of the criminal to be seen in the crime news of foday. Without exception it is shown that hunger, misery and despair.

In the source of the wrong-doing. A tragic story is that of an innocent young girl forced into the sie, so of a fine by the misery of her invalid parent and dependent sisters and brothers. The story of the stage coach robbery, the postoffice burglary and the wealthy banker's suicide are all tragic. But in the case of the stage coach robbery, the postoffice burglary and the wealthy banker's suicide are all tragic. But in the case of the stage coach robbery, the postoffice burglary which is repeatedly beared of late, "the job was not that of a professional."

There is a sort of irony in the lacoule statement of the detectives after a safe blowing its a compilation of a few of today's consequences of the wrock of the profit system:

CHICAGO

Store who form the day the case of the stage coach robbers, the profit system:

CARPENTERS' UNION TO

INVESTIGATE BRIBBRY

It is said that officers of the carpenters' union have discovered evidence which tends to show that other pay roll of the Meader Furniture Company of Cincimst.

The Meader company is a non-union concern and has a contract for furnishing the interior trimmings of the Comparcial National Bank building of Chicago.

These finishings were all manufactured in the company's plant in Cincimant by non-union workmen. According to the rules of the carpenters' union, members have no right to put

comparing the interior triminings of the Comparcial National Bank building of Chicago.

These finishings were all manufactured in the company's plant in Cincinnati by non-tunon workmen. According to the rules of the carpenters' union, members have no right to put these finishings in place.

The charge is made that certain officers of the union accepted money from the company for not calling a strike of carpenters working on the bank building.

ing.

It is said that these making an investigation will present photographs of the pay rolls of the Meader company which show that "the carpenters union" was paid money. No names are mentioned. The charges are to be thoroughly investigated.

## LOS ANGELES BUILDING

'Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1 -A strike of the tronworkers' union was called in this city Saturday. The new Frank Forester building on Seventh street was most affected by the walkout. The men are striking for double new

THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BANK



NEW YORK MECHANICS TO

FORM A CENTRAL BODY

AGAINST LARGE CONCERN

New York, Nov. 16.—Why pay five cents to hang on a street car strap when you can ride in a cab for the nominal cost of I cent? Because Charles Smith, a sabman, re-

### NEW KENTUCKY LABOR LAW WILL INCLUDE NEWSBOYS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—The news-boys will be included in the new labor law. A redroft of the statute relating to work by children contains a prevision raising the age limit to 15 or 18 years.

Proposed amendments to the present juvenile law now being instituted by a committee appointed by Colonel Thomes D. Osbarne, president of the Kentucky Anti-Child Labor association contains many extraordinary features.

The new ine will be made to apply to bowling alleys theaters and such places where yoursiers are employed at late hours are effect is being made to prevent the numble newsboy from vending his wares after 7 o'clock at nicht. With the newsboys the law will apply to those who are, of course, under the age limit.

# New York, Nov. 16.—In order to centralize the force of \$0,000 mechanics, delegates of twenty-four unions, which are under the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers association met today and decided to form a central body under the auspices of the executive committee of the Central Federation union. This is a sep late movement from that of the Consolidated Board of Business Agents, which is trying to form a central body of all the building trades to bring about a return to the old conditions when there was no arbitration agreement. KICKED TO DEATH BY HORSE

the great Southern Pacific, with its ayriad of engineers, passenger agents, freight agents, directors and sinecures, is using to maintain the enormous income as before the panic.

## GANADA WANTS ITS OWN NAVY

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16.—The Canadian government has been requested by the Navy League to usk the imperial government for two cruisers and four destroyers to be stationed at Esquimalt, upon the understanding that the dominion will maintain them on the Pacific coast, thus providing a training school for young men.

school for young men.

The cruisers and destroyers are expected to form the nucleus for a Canadan anny and will be the first step made by the dominion toward providing for its own protection.

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ASSAULTED BY TOBACCO
RAIDERS IN KENTUCKY

Clarksville. Tenn. Nov. 16.—Pour masked men held up J. M. Wade and two sons near Guthrie, Ky., and ordered them to leave home within forty-eight hours. Wade, with his sons, raised a crop of tobacco, but had not loured the association. The men called him from his home and held a transition for the benefit of the fishing in the streams and to compel the opening of trap dams, so that the fish will be transitioned the association. The men called during the closed season. The union from his home and held a transition of the closed season. The union from his home and held a transition of the closed season. The union and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed was and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed season. The union and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed season. The union and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed season. The union and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed season. The union and claude, were struck several times. Claude Wade and his father received the closed season. The union that the closed season. The union and the closed season. The union and the closed season. The union the closed season was the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed season that the closed season is the closed season. The union that the closed season is the closed s

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# CHICAGO BANKS PRIVATE BUREAUS OF ENGRAVING

At Noon Today Clearing House Admits It Has No Knowledge of Amount of Scrip to Be Issued: Editors Disagree

Some have complained that the Daily Socialist is printing only the dark side of the industrial situation. It would much prefer to tell about the other side if any news concerning it can be obtained. The editors would especially urge that if any of the 30,000 reporters who have done so much to make the Daily Socialist an inter-

esting and valuable paper for workers know of any cheering news that they send it in. If you know of any new factories opened, additional force being hired, new enterprises proposed, in-creases of wages, resumption of currency payments or anything else indicating that the panic is abat-ing, such items will be given full publicity when received.

How much scrip is being issued in

Chienge today?
This is a question which many of the business men would like to have settled, but no definite figures are issued.
When the Chicago Clearing house was called up by telephone this morning the statement was made that it was not known how much would be issued to day, and this to estimate could be

taxes.

Following is a new summary of industries failing and workers suffering:
Conflicting reports concerning Swift & Co. have been circulated, denying and affirming that the plant was closed Wednesday.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Packard Piano company of this city has reduced its working hours from full time-to eight hours a day. The men size working only three days out of the week.

Sandusky, O.

Lake Shore pay checks were refused

Sandusky, O.

Lake Shore pay checks were refused by local banks today. The banks say that if they cash the checks of the men there will be too great a drain-on the financial institutions.

Peru, Ind.

The Eric Railway company sent its

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF PISHERMEN: ASK LAWS

Hamilton, Ort., Nov. 16.—Steel workers of the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company's plant went on a strike-this morning and made the occasion one of celebration.

pay checks to Peru today without sending any currency to the banks to pay them with. It is impossible for the men to get the checks cashed.

Pittsburg, Pa.

The steel production, after breaking all records in October, declines rapidly. One hundred thousand men are out of

employment.

U.S. Steel Corporation

The United States Steel corporation, with nonety-five regularly operated blast furnaces, has thirty-three out, and it plans to blow out more before the close of the month.

se of the month.

Republic Iron & Steel Company Republic Iron & Steel Company
The Republic Lary, & Steel company,
with six blast furnaces in the north
serving its steel plant at Youngstown,
has two blown out, two banked and
two running at reduced output, altogether making about one-third its normal pig-iron output. Its steel plant
closed tast Friday and resumed Tucsday, making three days of week-end
idleness.

Carneric Steel Company

Carnegie Steel Company.

Three weeks ago the Carnegie Steel company put the Edgar Thompson plant—the great rail plant—down to two-thirds of its normal output, and since then it has totally closed the Bellaire and Columbus steel works with their blast furnaces. blast furnaces.

American Tin Plate Company
The American Steel & Tin Plate company, another subsidy of the steel corporation, is operating about 50 of its 242 tin mills and about two-thirds of

its sheet mills.

Cleveland, O.

As a result of the financial stringency the Loraine yards of the American Shipbuilding company will be practically closed Saturday night. About 600 men have already been laid off at the Bay City yards.

Pittsburg, Pa.

The Connellsville coke regions have 35,214 coke ovens. Last week only 30,888 ovens were in blast, and most of these were at reduced output. About 9,000 men were laid off. Including other cokemaking regions and ceal mining for feel purposes of the iron and steal industry, more than 15,000 men are but. In the Lake Superior, region from 5,000 to 10,000 have been laid off since November 1.

Joliet, III.

November 1.

Joliet, Ill.

Two bundred and affty men viere laid off at the Illinois Steel Works, 15 at the coke ovens, 360 at the malleable iron works, leaving 40 at work.

The Joliet Manufacturing company

has shut down completely.

The men employed at the Jolist Stove works are working only two days out of the week.

The Enterprise company laid off 73

The slockdale Paper Box factory laid

Schaffer Piano company, employing 70 men, closed indefinitely.
Kankakee Purniture Manufacturing company discharged 25 employes.
Foley Williams Manufacturing company, sewing machines, laid of 90 employes.

pany, boats, etc., have reduced their working forces one-third.

Council Bluds, Ia.

The Krechner Manufacturing company of Council Bluds, formerly of Red Oak, II one of the largest manufacturers of bee supplies, wood and steel tanks, have reduced the hours of their employes from ten to eight hours, with a 10 per cent discount in wages, at the same time raising the price of their supplies to their patrons 10 per cent, Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago are one of the largest patrons.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16 .- Two works men were literally boiled to death in a at when an explosion tore a great hole in an apple butter tank directly over their heads. The explosion occurred at the preserving plant of the J. Weler company, and Fred Holter and John

The force of the explosion w great that a hole was torn through the ceiling and the roof above, while the hot apple butter, which the tank contained, was smeared an inch-deep all over the big room in which the tank stood. Much of it struck the unformation that the stood of the struck the unformation the tank. tunate men operating the tank.

## OLD HORSE GRASPS REINS

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The Louisville (Ky.) Street Railroad company has opened headquarters at Walters hotel, 407 State street, and are hiring strikebreakers to go to Louis-

Each man who accepts work has to sign a contract to stick to the company antil the strike is over or forfeit his entire pay. Those enlisting are given 25 cents a day for food until they leave.

### SPOONER SAYS BOOSEVELT HAS TOO MUCH POWER

New York, Nov. 15.—"There is too much power vested in the executive as Washington. There is too much federal control of that. The state should have a hand in the control of some things; other things don't need control."

Such was the sentiment expressed impromptu by ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wiscousin, after the reporters were thought to have gone from

### SOCIALIST BOOKS AT COST

How to get them is fully explained in the Socialist Book Bulletin for No-vember, a paper the size of the Daily socialist, one copy of which will be nailed free to anyone asking for it. Sesides a full description of all the most important Socialist books, it contains over seven columns of interesting propaganda matter, just the thing to help make new converts. We will make 20 copies for 10 cents, or will send 100-by express, prepaid within the United States, for 35 cents. CHARLES H. KERR & CC., 264 East Kinzle Street, Chicago.

### RAIL WORKERS OBJECT TO CHECKS FOR WAGES

Joe, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Employes of the Burlington read at this point nearly, precipitated a strike by their refusal to accept checks and serip instead of cash. Trouble was averted at the last moment

The more were asked to accept checks and got them exchanged for acrip and it was promised that when the road got its consignment of funds it would cash all the outstanding paper. Following is a notice which was printed by the Burlington road in the St. Joe news papers.

papers:

To employes—All paymuster's checks hearing the stamp 'Payable through the clearing house only will he accepted by most, if not all, of the stores in St. Joseph in payment of merchandise of accounts. The banks will also exchange these checks for 'scrip' in small denominations to suit the

in small denominations to suit the holder. The scrip is as good as gold and will pass anywhere in St. Joseph or vicinity at par. The railroad will cash the \$20 checks on presentation at the local freight cashier's headquarters.

"C.M. CARTER.

"Assistant Treasurer."

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MONEY CRISIS THREATENS EUROPEAN ARMY REVOLT

Budapest, Nev. 15.—The American increased, and if something does not financial situation has spread its wings all over the continent and in its course au outbreak for the increase of financial support will be inevitable.

The minister of war has said that it

Armies May Revolt

It is sufe to assert that as soon as the officers and generals of the army feel a lack of mency they will revolt against the poverament and that the present social revolution is the continental states will end quickly with the victory of the preletariat, whose children compose the armies.

The above is proved by the following item received by special cable:

The officers of the Austrian and Hungarian armies have called a meeting for

The officers of the Austrian and Hungarian armies have called a meeting for the purpose of discussing the bad treatment accorded them by the governments of both states, and especially for the purpose of organizing for increase of wages.

New York, Nov. 15.—Another evidence of the industrial depression is instanced in the great efflux of Oreignments of both states, and especially for each of the searcity of work for wages.

Such a revolt has long been feared by the government, because of the fact that the common soldiers of the army have openly revolted. They are un-able to buy the necessary requisitions prescribed by the laws and regula-

The common soldier gets 12 hellars a day, which is equal to 3 cents, from which be has to buy his military supplies.

Officials Realize Danger

High officials of the government de-clare that something in the increase of the financial conditions of the common soldiers, as well as the increase of wages of the officers, must be done, because every necessity of life has been highly

# The agent of the company picked up 190 men around the Chicago Mills hotel, 419 State street, inst night, and immediately started them south. They are promised \$3 a day and board. The party contains several boys. The Chicago Mills hotel is known as a stopping place for professional strike-breakers. From this hotel a crowd was organized to go to New Orleans and break the dock strike. Many of them are now returning. 20 BATH TUBS

There are 65,000 people living in the Seventeenth ward, but only twenty bathtubs have been unearthed in that region to date. These figures, suggesting as they do an awful-discrepancy to minds of those whose qualities are next to godliness, have caused a stir, in the Northwestern University settlement. CHANGE WATER ONCE A WEEK

see fit.

Labor organizations in New; York
State have a membership of more than
one-fourth of the total number of yotes.
The aggregate membership of the 2,\$59 unloss is 414,718, including 12,515 wp-

men members.
Fuluth laber unions have taken up
the against Joseph G. Cannon.
speaker of the National House of Re-

Decamer of the National House of Re-Lresentatives.

Spokane, Wash, street ratioway em-loyes have done away with the cus-tom of merely obligating new members. They now have regular initiation cere-monics.

They now have regular initiation ceremonies.

Central Labor Council of Seattle, Wash, says there is no shortage of skilled labor on the Pacific Coast contrary to newspaper reports it is claimed that there are pienty of skilled laborers in the West, particularly mechanics. It is further stated that already there are men registered at the Bremerton says vards who cannot get employment because the list of employes is full.

The plumbers of Wallace, Idain, have formed a union. The minimum wage decided upon is 57 per day and double, play for overtime. Elight hours constitutes a day's work.

Baseage and Parcei Delivery Driverses.

Trouble was averted at the last moment when the officials stated they had sent a rush order to headquarfers for carrency that would arrive in a short time.

The mun were asked to accept checks and get them exchanged for scrip and will was promised that when the road get it was promised that when the road get the streets.

central postoffice received a charter yesterday from the American Federa-tion of Labor. The new union has 200 members.

### UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivers and Mail Drivers union local No. 706, meeting Tuesday night Nov. 19, % o'clock, at 75 East Randolph street. E. H. Button.

Teamsters Joint council, U. T. of A., meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 29, at 10 South Clark street, & o'clock. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, Secretary.

Seda and Mineral Water Drivers Union, Local No. 722, L. R. of F., meeting Tuesday evening, November 19, at 10 South Clark street at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for annual ball to be held at Brocke's Casino.

Washington was crossing the Dela-ware in his b. at.
"This beats Elixa's game all hot-low. She had to waik across the Ohio on cakes of ice."
So saying, he warmed hyme if with a sip of ginger cle.

gave terrible blows to the capitalists in Austria and Hungary.

When it became evident that the financial structure of Austria, as well corduct for an army officer to participate Hungary, was to be struck by the trouble in New York, the governments of treatment and to ask of both countries tried to censor all increase of wages, as common workers are doing.

Move than 5,000 men, sailed on the three steamers that left port yester-day, and the steamship agents estimate that over 100,000 will have departed before a great length of time.

## ON THE RIALTO

Seats are on sale at the Garrick for the engagement of the new musical comedy. "Fascinating Fiora." which will serve to bring back to Chicago the "Dresden china" prima donna. Adele Ritchie, who has not appeared here for three seasons. "Fascinating Flora" is a Cashio musical show of a light and frothy nature sud its authors, R. H. Burnsile, Joseph W. Herbert and Gustave Kerker are sufficiently versed in the construction of musical entercainment for offe to anticipate an enjoyable offering.

At the Garrick theater next Sunday night Adele Ritchie and George Schiller will introduce a song entitled "The Subway Express," which in lyric is said to eleverly describe a trip from the city hall to the Bronx in New York's underground road. A unique mechanical device in the form of a regulation sized subway express car serves to introduce the entire company, which participates in the chorus of the song. The syrations that become a habit with those who are whirled through the tube at express speed are said to be faithfully reproduced.

One of the peculiarities of the genius at the stream of the contraction of the peculiarities of the genius of the song the song the stream of the peculiarities of the genius. One of the peculiarities of the genius.

New York, Nov. 16.—'There is too much peaks while the company to t

Every theater has more or less drawing power on its own account through the good will of its friends, regardless of the attraction that may be playing there. That fact was evidenced last Sunday night when two traveling men from the west approached the clerk of a downtown hotel near the Garrick and asked what shows were in town that were particularly worth while. The clerk in a ruminant way suggested that the duo should attend the gerformance of Donad Robertson in "The Miser," which was the Sunday night attraction at the Garrick. "Have you seen it?" ssked the two in concert. "No, I haven't," replied the clerk, "but I understand there's some good music in it."

Great preparations are being made for the Chicago production of that fa-mous international success. "The Merry Widow," which comes to the Colosial Monchey, night, Dec. 2, for an indefinite run, according to the news from the cast and announcements from the headquarters of Colonel Henry W. Savage. The manes of a number of the best people in music and comedy have best people in music and comedy have est people in music and comedy have een semi-officially mentioned in conthe transfer of the organization and pre-timinary efformances will be given outside of Chicago to round the rough corners before presenting here the Viennese operating which has been the furors of Eu. up and is now all the rage in New \u03c4, k.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy-"The Singing Girl of Kil-Bijou—"The End of the Trail."
Bush Temple—The Middleman.
College."Sweet Clover."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk.
of New York."

of New York."
(Harrick-Ermete Novelli, in Italian repertoire, Special matiness, Donald Robertson in repertoire.

Great Northern-Williams and Walker in "Bandanna Land."

Illinois-William Collier in "Caught to the Path."

er in "Bandama Land.

Illinoia—William Collier in "Caught
in the Rain."
International—Italian Grand Opera
company in repertoire.

"La Salle—The Girl Question."
McWicker's—Emma Carus in "Portyfive Minutes from Broadway."
Pekin—"The Man from Ban."
Power—William H. Crane in "Father and the Roys.
Sundabaker—William T. Hodge in
"The Man from Home."
Auditorium Miestic, Olympic, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—
Vaudeville.

Biddy—So you're going to Planni-gan's funeral?

Mike—Av course Oi am. If ye don't go to folks funerals how oan ye ex-pect them to come to yours?—Ally Sloper's Taif-Boliday.

M. M. Mangasarian o. the Independ ent Religious saviety has threatened an exposure of the business methods of the Salvation Army, which he deciares to be a trust and in as great need of investigation as the beef or oil com-

bines.

It will be remembered that General Booth, during his last tour of America, collected large sums of money, or tensibly for the establishment of a collected my in South Africa for the London inemployed:

It is against this character of pro-

cedure that Mangasarian objects. He stated his position as follows last

night:
"In addition to the obvious charge "In addition to the obvious charge that the Saivation Army is a trust, I shall charge that under the guise of relief work among the poor the army is building up a new religious sect, caled by an aged and subceratic for signer, who exacts unquestioning and blind obedience from American citizens tell from the army's books just how much of the money collected goes for philan-

of the money collected goes for philan-hropic or relief work and how much for the upbuilding of an English re-ingious sect. I shall use the word treason' ir my remarks, but not the rord 'graft.'

Forst Scott, Kan., Nov. 15,-Because Fred Warren, associate editor of the ppeal to Reason, sent envelopes brough the mail with an objectionable printed announcement on the outside, charcourts at this place are in a strange quandary. The inscription in red ink which causes the trouble is worded as

follows:
"One thousand dollars reward will be paid is any person who kidnaps ex-lovernor Taylor and returns him to Kentucky authorities." Warren was indicted some months

go on a charge of having polluted the nail and defamed the character of an-the. When the case was called for the. When the case was called for rial this morning in Judge Polleck's court here it aroused a fine question, which the judge deferred answering. It was asked whether, if the reward notice was scurrilous or defamatory, the colice notices that are daily sent nother same way are also violations of the

However this may be decided, the police authorities will likely seal all heir future threatening mail communi-

# CAR MEN STRIKE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—By a vote which was floished at an early hour this morning the local union of the Amalgamated Street Car Employes re-affirmed their decision to go on strike against the Louisville Railway Com-

### Socialist News

A little Milwaukee girl, returning from school, was recently run over by a street car and planed under the car for forty minutes before tools could be brought for lifting the car. Her cries were in heartrending that her mother fainted. The child died from the injuries. She might have been released in four mautes if the proper instruments had been at hand.

Accordingly Alderman Melms (Social

ments had been at hand.

Accordingly Alderman Melms (Social Democrat) will introduce an ordinance in the Milwaukee city council requiring all street cars to carry jack screws for removing persons caught in the wheels under a penalty of \$200 to \$500 fine. He will also introduce an ordinance requiring public service approachous, in case of accidents, to file with the city carden a list of rames of all eye with quiring public service aprociations, in case of accidents, to file with the city clerk a list of names of all eye-witnesses. This will prevent the corporations from using only witnesses favorable to them, as they have done in the past. While the Socialists have not yet sufficient strength to do away with the corporations we will at least try to make them respect human life.

Carl D. Thompson's tour through southern Wisconsin has been a frequencies success. He now goes to the pastern and northern portions of the state.

Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

# TREASON CHARGE SOCIALIST WOMEN ARRESTED SALVAION ARMY WITH BABES IN THEIR ARMS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—Tonight in immediately went back and spoke Place, in the far out-of-the-way corner, 260 people witnessed the most astonishing piece of police tyranny ever seen—even in Seattle.

Only twenty-one people were gathered about them as the two dauntless ever seen—even in Seattle.

corner, 200 people witnessed the most astonishing piece of police tyranny over seem—even in Seattle.

Four Socialist women attempted to address a perfectly orderly crowd and were 'ran in' by four stalwart policemen under orders from Chief Wappenstein and "Labor" Mayor Moore. Everyone pitied the patrolmen. As one poor cop said: "This is fierce."

Mrs. Hattle W. Titus was the first. She sang the Socialist "Ninety and Nine." three verses, and was not molested. The officers glainly had received no orders to cover singing. She began to take of the "American Revultion" and was promptly told to shop Mrs. Titus repiled: "I have a right to speak here," was arrested and placed in the patrol.

The next to mount the stand was Mrs. Thora to mount the stand was Mrs. Thora tyre to go to fall with our babes," when another bold officer led her away to the patrol box.

Then Mrs. Hortense Wagenknecht holding her year old little girl in her arms, stood up in the place just variated by Mrs. Hyde, declaring: "This may be a laughing matter to some of you men, but not for us mothers. It's

may be a laughing matter to some you men, but not for us mothers. you men, but not for us mothers. It's a preity serious thing to go to jail with one's bady. Then she was arrested. Hardiy had Mrs. Wagenknecht stepped down when Mrs. Dr. Fiset sprang forward and took her place. She began to tell how she became a Socialist, mentioned Upton Sinclair's book and was arrested by Sergeant McDonald.

McDonald.
The crowd cheered Mrs. Fiset for fully two minutes before she could begin and after her arrest they broke out and sang, "Sweet Land of Liberty."
At the jail Mrs. Wagenknecht and Mrs. Hyde were released because they would not give up their babies. They

### TORREY MAKES BID FOR SOCIALIST SUPPORT

Evangelist Torrey predicts the doom of big fortunes within the next twenty years, either by a social revolution or by the coming of Christ.

Dr. Torrey, upon arriving in the city, started a business men's movement. This failed. He then tried a criminalogist movement. That also failed is now trying to get on the right side of the Socialists.

## WHERE TO GO

Professor E. E. Barnard of the department of astronomy. University of Chicago, will deliver a lecture on "A Visit to the Island of Sumatra by Waj of Manila" at the Academy of Science lecture hall in Lincoln park, foot of Center street, tonight at 8 o'clock. A series of popular lectures on scientific subjects has been arranged for Eriday evenings, to be held here during November and December. The lectures are illustrated by stereopticon, and are free.

The sixth annual dance of the Bag-gage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' local, No. 725, of the teamsters' union, will be given at Brand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets, tomorrow night, Saturday, Nov. 17. Adler J. Petil will talk on "Wife Desertion" at the settlement house, 783 Armitage avenue, on Wednerday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock sharp.

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them?
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# LIVE DESPITE COMPANIES

into consideration the rights of the public and employes, the telegraph companies, it appears, never allow either the public or workers to influence any plans for carrying on the telegraph business. Very few of the branch offices throughout the city have yet been opened by either empany, and those with reduced forces. That would seem to indicate that the public will have to go out of its way when it has telegraphing to do.

The personal feelings of certain officials against certain telegraphers also seem to have much to do with the tak:

Others even believe that were it not for the panic, the companies would and ing back of employes. Married men would are the strikers with more coning back of employes. Married men would treat with families are discriminated against, sideration.

The system of wage-cutting seems to be carried under up particular plan. Before the strike \$22.50 was the first class salary. Some of those who were formerly paid this salary are taken back by the Western Union at \$80, but more are reduced to \$75, and \$70 offered to many. The Postal, it is said, is not reducing salaries at all.

The Western Union is also trying the old union-ousting plan of keeping the strikers moving about from place to place. Men of families, who have lived in Chicago for many years, are sent to far-off points, and telegraphers from that point brought to Chicago, or will the point brought to Chicago, or will be of or often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be of or often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be of or often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be of or often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to Chicago, or will be often in the statement coupled with a many point brought to chicago.

Despite a desperate fight on the part of the defense, the court yesterday afternoon ruled that the books of the

## REPRIEVE ARRIVES

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### DIES IN BROOKLYN

New York, Nov. 15.—William F. Schlebfer, who received the first message over the Atlantic cable, sent to President Buchanan by Queen Victoria, who personally delivered it and cent the reply, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 16.—Fifteen team-sters of this city are now handed to-gether as the charter members of the teamsters' union. Last night the or-ganization was formally given birth and the officers elected. President Lathrop of the Trades and Labor As-sembly presided at the affair.

### STRIKE BREAKERS JUMP

FROM MOVING TRAIN

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 15.—Strike break-ers on their way to break a shoe fac-tory strike at St. Louis jumped from a moving train near Cincinnati last night, after receiving their tickets to St. Louis and \$5 in cash.

An organization of women in San Francisco, having the name "Anti-Prisco Committee," has been formed to wase undying war on the abbrevi-ated "Frisco" for San Francisco,

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now quipped to do linotype composition in anguages using English and German maracters at a very moderate price.

Since the end of the telegraph strike officials of the companies have not receded from their old, time honored methods of managing the telegraph system.

Assistant Superintendent Fitzpatrick of the Wes'ern Union is authority for attempt that the Western Union company does not intend to try to teep the railroads, to a certain extent, take into consideration the rights of the public and employes the telegraph companies.

At both local and general headquar

Union Is Safe

At both local and general headquar ters it is stated that the union will undoubtedly soon become as strong as it was before the strike. Many who have gone to work are requesting that their membership be kept secret for the present.

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Keep Them Moving

The entertainment committee of the union is arranging a monster benefit union is ar

and are patrimonially rich product nothing themselves. The 'idle rich have perverted and immoral minds." This statement, coupled with a namontents of a lecture on "fellow-delivered by Professor Charles Zueblin of Chicago university at the Woodlawn Masonic Temple, Sixty-fourth street and Lexington avenue.

last night.

The speaker asserted that the New York "400" is about as much to be envied as the Joliet prison "401."

Professor Zueblin then had occasion to commend dancing. He stated that there is no relation between service and remuneration under the present social system; that humanity is suffering from social poverty and that there is an enormous amount of physical disability among Chicago women.

# afternoon ruled that the books of the Walsh corporation be admitted in evidence in the case of John R. Walsh. Attorney J. E. Miller of the defense, in his argument, declared that Walsh was the soul of the corporation whose books were to be brought into court and therefore the books could not be used in evidence against him under his constitutional privilege of the sacredness of private property. To this Judge Aderson replied that the soul of a corporation lies in its books. He refused to consider the question of constitutional privilege at the time and insisted that the entries which the government sought were made in the regular course of business. IS ARRESTED

which which de in school girl was agrested lest night, accused of fraud in a large department store on State street. She had tried to obtain fancy hosiery on another's credit.

May Massey, If-year-old daughter of thomas C. Massey, president of the Massey Vise Company and reciding at 2228 Kennore avenue, was arrested last hile of the store of Charles A. Stevens & Brother of the store of Charles A. Stevens & Brother by representing herself as a customer with a charge account. When she gave the name of a well-known customer the lark was suspicious. He consulted the floor manager and the arrest followed. At first the girl said her name was May Flower and admitted that she lived in Lake View. She is a pupil in the Lake View high school. She was expensively and stylishly dressed.

In the evening her father called at the Harrison street annex and informed the police that she was his daughter. She was released on a cash bond of \$500.

The police have a suspicion that the same young woman here to the store of any kind are some young woman here to the first indictment. She was released on a cash bond of \$500.

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The verdict was read at 10:48 p. m. with Judge Chytrans presiding in the absence of Judge Winds, who had gone to his home in Winnetka early in the evening.

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## HAVE FORMED A UNION SCHOOL DAYS

### CRANE IN BOOTBALL

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On Saturday the brawny machinists will play with Englewood high. As it stands, Hyde Park has beaten Phillips and Phillips has been beaten by Crane and Englewood, if the machinists beat the Englewoodlies the champiouship will be between Crane and Hyde Park. This year Englewood has had a crippled phorganized team. On the other hand, Crane has won victory after victory. The guard of Crane is Left Gusrd Butzorn, weighing on an inspected scale 214 pounds. Cowan, who was recently injured, is back. He will play at his position of half back.

TONIGHT GREAT DEBATE

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save the working population of the country from hardship.

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written conditions in your deposit books which embodies the coutract between you and the bank and you will find this question answered. As a rule the conditions of a savings deposit contract are that interest is calculated semi-angually, and the interest for the unexpired six months within which the demand or withdrawal is made is waved.

First Question (M. O.)—Is real estate that has been deeded to children by the parents exempt from exucution in this state) for the deobts of parents previded the deed is executed, delivered and recorded before the debt is incurred?

Answer—Yes, if the children were of are at the time of the conveyance of hecame of age subsequent thereto but before the debt was, incurred.

Second Quiestion (M. O.)—Would a vaccant lot beforging to parents adjoining a house and lot that has be deeded to children (or a third party where parents and children are all living be considered the homestead of the parents?

Answer—No, a person cannot claim a

parents?

Answer—No, a person cannot claim a nomestead in real estate in which the have no interest. A homestead interest always involves the and interest in the real estate and in most instances, the

real cetate and in most instances, the possession (R. W. To—Is the person of age who foolishly or carelessly affines his signature to a document or agreement presented by an insurance agent hable by virtue of the terms of the agreement signed by him?

Answer.—Yes, unless it is signed under duress which lexally would juvolve fear of green bodily harm to threater wrongful injury to his property. If a person could repudiate an agreement on the ground that he foolishly entered into the same or had been personaded against his will to sign the same there would be no written agreement enforceable.

### CARPENTERS WILL SIFT BRIBERY CHARGES TONIGHT

It is said that the bribery charges will be brought up at a messing of the Carpenters' District council this even-ing, and every effort made to find out if any officials of the union are guilty.

It was only a heir a solden strand,
Hut the thoughts he'd like to utte
Would look bad in print, for, please
understand.
This hair was found in the butter.

Sad anturn's here with menta-brown, and wend the blooms we knew out there is loy in putting a.wa the avery optics down

# FARMERS TO STOP SUPPLY

Four adults and one child a few days old all living in one room on the ground floor at 735 Pleasant street, was await the Salvation army discovered yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, an aged woman spering with paralysis, her two grown some of them afflicted with consumption, the wife of the other son and their infant, make up the poverty-stricken finelity Girt lives in the misery of 1 one lone room.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—A terrify field virtually to themselves and could be just as they pleased. They imposed in a great many ways upon the farm cars.

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Words From the Field

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# The Hustlers' Column HONOR INSTEAD

Attorneys for the Employers' asso-ciation and the iron Molders' union are considering a suggestion made by Judge Burnes that the union mee be put on their honor not to interfere with the business of the Chicago Ornamental ren works and eight other concerns.

Judge Barnes also suggested that the emporary injunction be dissolved and the present case asking for a perma cent injunction be indefinitely post poned.

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"A Friend." Harvey, Ill., puts two over the plate.

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P. H. Zender. Austin. Minn., isands a couple of new ones.

Oklahoma, again. This time it is C. S. Smith from Oklahoma City who drocs three subs into the box.

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Laporte, Ind., Nov. 16.—The Wabash fast passenger train, No.-13, bound for Chicago, jumped the track while running at a sixty-mile-an-hour gast near Dilion inst night. The entire train left the rails and plunged down an embank-doest rule of complete.

Laporte, Ind. Nov. 16.—The Wabash fast passenger train, No. 12, bound for Chicago, jumped the track while running at a skry-mile-an-hour gast near Dilion hast might. The entire train left the rails and plunged down an embankment into a cornfield.

Four of the passengers and three of the crew were seriously injured and scores of others were based by shaken up. That none was killed was nirraculous, considering the rate at which the train was moving when the accident occurred.

The passengers both the injured and second at seventy-nine.

# General Wood, taking the situation, a milk famine. The 2-ortage and the rumor are the result of an attempt on the part of the milk contractors to force a reduction of rates upon the faguer milk stated this readiness to furaish the cars tion of rates upon the faguer milk stated this readiness to furaish the cars producers. The farmers balked, and that will be necessary. Hitherto producers who have depend to deal any further with the contract of the desposal of their producers have one man, refused to deal any further with the contract of the desposal of their producers have one near restricted to an output far below the desposal of their products have the desposal of their products are trained to chiesmo, the trained were taken from the three months, malicu to all train and talefied to Chiesmo, the trained were taken from the three months, malicu to all train and talefied to Chiesmo, the train and train and talefied to Chiesm

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### What Shall Be Done?

There have been those who complained that the Daily Socialist has only criticised and complained and exposed, but has had nothing positive to offer for the relief of the present panic.

It might be well replied that the Socialists are not in a position to decide what shall be done. They have not yet been given charge of the very sick society that is now in the hospital. The doctors in ing out of the iniquitous system of law were to be invoked on the follow- called to it, it might well be copied. Anattendance are the bankers, the trust magnates, and the great capitalists in general.

Up to the present time the Daily Socialist has been kept busy in showing that the quacks in charge of the patient were administering poison. It has been proven that every other daily paper in the United States was deliberately lying about the facts or at least court last Saturday afternoon before suppressing the truth.

We have pointed out that the steps which have been taken by the banks tended to make the situation worse rather than better, that the scrip which has been issued in the midst of the mass of checks and drafts that had been previously sent out tended only to confound confusion already in a state of chaos, and to drive into the first five days of the week the hiding what little currency still remained in circulation.

EVERY STATEMENT OF FACT MADE BY THE SO-CIALIST HAS BEEN PROVEN TO BE TRUE, EVERY PRE-DICTION HAS BEEN JUSTIFIED.

But the Socialists are by no means confined to negation. They have positive proposals to make which they KNOW will relieve the

Panics do not spring from disturbances in the financial medium. Those disturbances are but results of the convulsions in the under- taxed lying industrial strata. It is as foolish to seek to cure a panicstricken society by juggling the money of that society as it would be to treat a smallpox patient with plasters and poultices for the erup-

The worst feature of this panic is not that a few bankers are threatened with loss of profits, that a few capitalists may pass through the bankruptcy courts, or that dividends may be reduced on a few stocks. The horrible feature of the affair is that hundreds was kindly and notwithstanding a of thousands and millions of laborers will soon be walking the streets strong temptation to hurry (owing to seeking vainly for some one to make a profit upon their labor, and in the hour, he was painstaking and not return to give them a pitiful portion of their product as wages.

The Socialists know what this means. Many of them have been offer is, that as there seems to be a through it before. It is the owners and readers of the Daily So-disposition to make the new courts cialist who will suffer most terribly in the coming months. Remem- self sustaining his flonor was inclined bering this fact, how colish it is to accuse them of wanting to see to haggle with the prisoners about a panic, or seeking to bring it on, or opposing any action that would relieve its horrors.

THE PLACE TO BEGIN TO RELIEVE A PANIC IS AT years old had been "gathered in" by ITS CAUSE, AND THE PERSONS TO BE RELIEVED ARE an officer at one o'clock that morning. THE PRODUCERS OF WEALTH.

The workers must be given work, and the product of their toil. The great problem of a panic is the problem of the unemployed, and acknowledged that he was drunk, but until this is met the panic remains unsolved.

under capitalism without any such illegal straining as the actions vigorously and learned that the deof the bankers have subjected social institutions to during the past Honor asked if they would send for

Let Congress, immediately upon its assemblage next month, the unfortunate said. "Not if I can extake great public works for the employment of the upon help it." He further added that he undertake great public works for the employment of the unemployed. The waterway projects over which Roosevelt has become so enthusiastic will furnish a beginning, but only a beginning. Let all that time and "I think your Honor these be pressed forward during the coming winter.

Then let Congress purchase and operate the railroads of this country; using the income derived therefrom to extend other public works, employing yet more of the unemployed.

Even this will not be enough, for we are entering upon a season

that will require far-reaching efforts. Let the mines follow the railroads into governmental possession

and be operated to full capacity.

On top of this let these governmental possessions be the base of a money issue to be used in employing the remainder of the unemployed. There is plenty of work to be done. There are great irrigation works to be constructed. There are harbors to be improved. There are a multitude of other things to be done that would be a blessing to all.

Let state and municipal governments follow the same road. Let them, too, extend the sphere of their industrial operations and take up the unemployed problem.

None of these things involve Socialism. All of them have been done by dozens of capitalist governments. All are strictly within

They sound strange and radical today, and will be set down by our opponents as the ravings of a revolutionist.

WE PREDICT THAT WITHIN A YEAR THESE SAME EASURES WILL BE ADVOCA PAPERS AS THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE TO SOCIALISM.

## **Burying Good Stories**

Not the least of the tragedies occasioned by the present situation is the horrible mental anguish of the managing editors of the great capitalist newspapers.

Try to imagine the agony of a man in whom the newspaper sense is developed to a high degree, who knows that the one subject in which every one of his readers is interested is the panic, being compelled to bury all news concerning that subject in some obscure

If there is not a rapid increase in the rate of insanity among capitalist editors it will be only because they are already all hopelessly\_crazy.

## ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

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PROTECT AMERICAN WORKERS. It your published in your issue of Nov. I you published to complete on Nov. I you published to make the formal indignation from Dr. Miller and Carl Stoover. I consider them both good and would not madertake to improve on effect, said the property has been anothed to show the formal integration are rather a few facts. We are consideration are rather a few facts. We are consideration are rather a few facts. We are consideration are rather a few facts. We are considered the struggle for cylistence, that this so-called beautiful competitive system, makes so flerve, and to the few facts and design to make it so that we have been and the first of the many in exist. We freque the hillows of many they should be fed and debred on the work of them are considered to make the best property of the struggle is to make it so that we have been and the Fields.

To A SNOW HIRD

Where all the earth excell and dream the world the ward to be a struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been and the first struggle is to make it so that we have been as a song of joy and cheer.

JOHN C WRIGHT.

To A SNOW HIRD

Where all the earth excellent and dream thought to the world may learn from the care that should be song the song

## SIDE LIGHTS ON CITY COURTS

hith street police station reveals the entitled to a free ride" the new-order of things.

resent Municipal Judges.

Invited by a legal friend of Socialist trying" a trivial case for the son of is expected soon and during a conversation; with some of the attaches fore arriving at 35th street. During are vile until 3 p. m., but on Saturdays he has ment. Take for example a to rush things livelier and on the day women agreeted on. Friday nightthat I was there although his coming say for intoxication. was amnounced every few minutes by It is Saturday afternoon before they he was on the ground. On inquity I learned that 'it was not the Judge's fault-he was simply over-

However, he immediately started to hear the first case and by the time the case of my friend was reached-some seven or eight had been disposed ofso that one had a fair idea of the methods of the system at close range. It might be fair to state that Judge Walker's methods were absolutely just as far as I could see. His style brusque

their fine paying capacity. One case in particular impressed the onlookers. An old gentleman about sixty-five The officer's testimony showed that the prisoner was so incapacitated that he did not know anything. The culprit could not account for anything The unemployed situation an be relieved, but not removed, further. The judge questioned him the relative but with a snamed face had been over forty years in Chicago and had never stood before a judge in

need of some better methods under it. A fine of one dollar and costs was, scribe it officially in our courts. imposed. He was allowed out on By "e new order is meant the wip- his own bond and the powers of the if Chief Justice Olson's attention were

ed to keep his promise to pay.

found), all of the cases heard were crty, and the former cause in nine traced to the latter. During the wait I learned that he had to dispose of below occupied a portion of the time, the cases at the Englewood Court be-

One of the greatest complaints of Englewood docket delays his arrival the prisoners is the long period of morse that usually accompanies such at the 15th street court, some days confinement, in the wretched base-

> are tried at this station and if they are in posed, it is too late for their to be man's triend. sent to the Bridewell-so they remain attendant miserable conditions. This most of us will think differently. should not be and right here I recall! the station houses on Sunday mornings people waiting, for hours-even for and without holding court released those judge.

This is a most humane provision and "Justices" and the substituting of the ing Monday in case the offender fail- other grievance is the costs. A poor man coming from work say on Satur-With the exception, of one case day night imbibes a little too freely, is oclivities to spend an hour with him (remanded until in interpreter) was not able to get along well on his way home. He is arrested by some over ne of his first clients, I reached the the outcome of either liquor or pov- zealous officer and no matter how good his conduct in other respects may be, he o'clock His Honor (Judge Walker) cases out of ten could be directly is fined at least one dollar and costs in the morning. As the costs are rever for the magistrate a walk to the cells dollars and a half, it practically takes a week's salary to satisfy the offended majesty of the law.

> This is often a hardship on the family and taken in conjunction with the re departures from sobriety is often too man or much for the convicted one and he fre quently drowns his sorrow by a repe tition of his bad conduct.

Before the election of the present ourt officials we were without money or friends and a fine is that these courts were to be the poor

These court costs will have to shrink until the following Monday with all the considerably before the next election or

Some better arrangements for hold that in the home of my boyhood one of ing court at this station should be prositting magistrates invariably attended vided as it is too ridiculous to keep

## The Conflict.

BY MARY O'REILLY. The conflict! I watch it from afar:.
Or struggling in the midst of it I go
Forward through the ranks of men who make The mighty conflict.
Oh, the battle-cry!

The whispered hate, the smoother-toned deceit, The cry of fear, the mouning of despair I h. I hear; and down into my soul Go those discordant sounds, and raging theve, with a me is the conflict, the despair. For any soul are all the souls of men, And any soul I long for harmony. And in my soul I long for harmony. And in my soul I bow me down and pray That save may live among the sons of men.

Escape the struggle? Never; though I bow All spent and weak to earth which drinks the drops Of tife-blood cosing in the bitter strife Within my soul.

And yet I know that I
Would drain my chalice to the bitter dregs,
Would spend my life blood drop by drop, and joy
To spend it, if it would its himan kind
Bring mand-touch, heart-touch, scul-touch, harmony,
The brotherhood, the love of man for man,
In which the perfect man shall grow on earth
And rise therefrom when, schooled by mortal life
He goes forth free, to meet the Infinite
And offer and receive a cer fect love.

## つうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅう EREST TO WOME

English Socialist Woman Defends Woman's

speaker.

Mrs. Cobden.

Senderson is the daughter of Richmand Cobden, the ard Cobden, the father of British free trade. She was careful to make a dime of cleavage between suffrage in being conceded to women the former she reconceded to women taris as the foundings as the foundings of the House of Parlianger of the place wanted me that the data souvenir. He offered me a pitcher: ugly enough it was. I said: I do not want to remember your place. "I say to you that thousands upon the former she reconceded to women the former she reconceded to women the first regulation of the suffrage movement in Finland, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden, and appearing the first regulation on earth be not the first regulation on earth be not the fast of nations to enfranchise its women.

such administrate, for school trustees and for legise functions like elections for memor legislature. The former she reled as stready conceded to women, latter she regards as the foundor of the suffragist chungaign the

world over.

Must of the speakers who followed her missed the distinction, and wandered far from her objective us a consequence. Judge Willson saw the cleavake and responded bravely, even to the point of rashness.

point of rashness.

"I concede to women," he said, "a sphere of induence greater far than that they seek the sphere of character building. They will find it in such educational work and in such elections if they piezze for elucational officers as may rightly be given into their charge. They will find it in such associations as this Conferaporary Club. Most of all will they find it in the home.

"List them consider that every ad-

"Let then consider that every advance tha thas been made in their legal control over property has been given to them by Legislatures composed wholly of men.

Laughter, which began as a zepayr and rose into a gale, intertupted the lodge.

Applause for Mrs. Inst woman's suffrage clubs in the emT. J. Cobden-Sandderson. Socialist she traced the slow growth of the
leader of the English woman suffragists, and sarcasm for Robert N.
William judge of
Court of Common
Pleas No. 4. of
Philadelphia. Were
reatures of a meeting of the Contemjorary Club. Philadeiphia. before
which Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson was
the principal
speaker.

Mrs. Cob-denMrs. Cob-denMrs. Cob-denMrs. Hist woman's suffrage clubs in the emprincipal
right of English women to vote in elections for such administrative officers
as members of councils and declared
that the new movement is for a right
to participate in the law making function.

"We want to make homes for the
made homeless by the industrial revolution that is still in progress," she
journ the other day and saw children
working in that awful place. You have
every small children for 14 years of age
in Pennsylvania. If our English women
saw such a sight they would besiege Sufferage

### 242 A Hol day Moan

Backward, turn backward, O Time in ron right,
Ton or twelve years would be just
about right;
Make all of my sleters young ladies Make all of my brothers young unmar-ried men.
Hot out all my pieces, my wee neph-ews, too.
Till after the holiday season is through.
Carry me back to those old days

Carry me back to those old days when I Didn't have count forty-five presents to but

Backward, turn backward, O tide of the years.
They are aweet, they are cunning, the dear little dears.
They "love Ucble Hob very much," so they do.
When Xmas begins to loom up to their

I am hard up at present, and therefore Swing backward O Tane, from the a holess share.
Make me nephewless, deceless, till Xmas is der.

### Socialist Home Book

Fresh-cut grass is better than moist tea leaves for strewing over a carpet which is to be swept. It does not etuin, and leaves a brighter and fresher look behind.

Saw assuribed the growth of the suf-frage novement, dating from its be-ginding from the French revoution. To action of the American abolutionist, William Libration, she said, in re-fusing to all with may in an anti-siavery meeting it. Er giand because they voted againstribe admission of the

with a damp duster well, finishing with a thoroughly clean, dry duster, hemmed to avord leaving lint behind.

Save the coal bill by keeping all your cinders. Have a box into which they can be thrown as they are taken from the grates, then, when you have a sufficient quantity, pour over them some water—from a watering can if possible—to lay the dust. Lastily, proceed to "riddle" them free from all the small fine dust.

After the sliting process only nice-sized dr ters will be retained. They will burn a mirably in the kitchen range and will give out quite sufficient heat for ordivary needs, and hip out the coal supply very considerably.

cake is ready to "pop" in. This simple methold will prevent the cake from burning, and, at the same time give it the rich brown color so much desired by the ameter cook by the amateur of

For Home Drossmakers



LADIES TUCKED SRIET-WAIST. h Three-Quarter Length Seeves. Paris Pattern No. 2012.

back cuffs.

The pattern is ine sizes—Et to 62 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the water needs 25% yards of material 23 inches wide, or 3% yards 25 inches wide, or 25% yards 26 inches wide, or 17% yards 25 inches wide; 4% yards of enging

Whose Property Is Behind Scrip?

When money is deposited in a bank it is always loaned out An accidental visit to the Thirty-fafter paying all the taxes I have I am | charged with some venial offense again as quickly as possible. Only a small reserve is kept on deposit That settled such as a plain drunk, as they de- to meet calls for cash. Only in this way is it possible for a bank to profitably do business.

The loans are made quite largely upon "collateral." This means that the party wishing to borrow money takes stocks, bonds and other evidences of ownership to the bank and secures a portion of its value as a loan.

At any given moment therefore the bank has two forms of assets with which to meet the demands of its depositors. It has a certain amount of cash and a mass of securities left with it as collateral on loans. The claim of the depositor is a charge against both of these assets. If either disappears the bank is insolvent. The banks of Chicago are now taking these stocks and bonds,

which constitute the only security which the depositor has for the repayment of the larger portion of his money, and turning them over to another body of men. THE BANKS ARE NOW SELLING THESE SECURITIES

PIECEMEAL TO THE HOLDERS OF CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES. Remembering the rapid decline of the last few weeks in the

price of such collateral, there is every reason to believe that it already offers a small enough margin for safety. Yet against this collateral, the only security of the depositors in

the Chicago banks, it is now proposed to issue \$25,000,000 worth of clearing house certificates. IN CASE OF A GENERAL SMASH, WHO WOULD BE

LEFT TO HOLD THE BAG-THE DEPOSITOR OR THE POSSESSOR OF CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES? We do not say there is going to be a smash. It is possible that

bankers will carry through their magnificent bluff and repay both the depositors and the certificate holders and permit the whole burden to fall upon the industrial field, where "only" working men and their wives and children will suffer. But whether they do this or not, whether they can maintain

their bluff until the industrial depression shall become so great that no more money will be needed there and it will flow back into the vaults: whether the banks do any or all of these things, it still remains that the issuance of clearing house certificates is an illegal assumption of governmental power, a criminal use of property that has been entrusted to the care of the banks, and a general expose of the rottenness of the present financial system,

## Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

gelio de Sanktulo Johano D. Stones gulo.)

Ali ripetas la aserton. Estas plej grava krimo crivate posedi la rimedola necesaja por la ekzistado de frata vivo. Kial mi afidas neoja? Cu estas hommortigo krimo? Do estas krimo mortigo krimo? Do estas krimo mortigo per manko de sanloj de pura aero kaj pura akvo, de sulidaj vestaĵoj, k. t. p.; estas krimo mortigi per severa sklavego, per devigo al geinfanoj, gemaljunuloj kaj gemalsanuloj laboradi sendese por veneta nutarjo, molsanigaj loĝejoj kaj ne-ufiĝo de vestaĵoj. Kiapi infaneto mortas de ĝermoldena ?? venena lakto estas farita infanet-aortigo, kvankam pendiffias neniu.

Al tiu ĉi lasta aserto eble vi konsentas, sindikisto, sed neas ke vi mem estas kulpa. "Mi ne estas lakto-konpaniano," vi dirls. Ne, sed tiuj infanetoj, ne povante sin helpi, ne mortis nur de la malhonesteco de la lakto-kompanioj, sed de malriĉeco kaj senhaveco kaĵozitaj dela fakto ke vi kaj via klaso posedas ; rivate kaj tiel monopoligas la aĵojn necesaĵa al la ekzistado de la alinioj.

Herbert Spencer diris, ke se unu hom? povas absolute posedi pecon de

alojn necessajn al la ekzistado de la parvinian Theory of the survival of the grates, then, when you have a sufficient quantity, pour over them some diener die diener die diener die diener die diener die diener diener die die diener die die diener die diener die die diener die die diener die die diener

de majvarmego kaj malsato. Estas ja vere ke la malmulta pose fanta klaso ne absolute tiel faras. Dur

HEARD ON LA SALLE STREET.

He who borrows scrip lends trouble.
After the 98 cent scrip what?
Your labor is not a question of how
much's hat what.

All things come to him who walts—
at the cashier's window.

And the big stick did—what?
Don't disturb the present banking
system, Teddy! we have had it for
nearly a century.

Get ready for the—
Serip "just as good" as the real
thing—dough?

Working for et);?
Spot cash' maybe.

"Toy, try again' seems to be the
policy of the fellow looking for work.
A mouth ago the Wall Street Journe,
said. "There is not a cloud as hig a
your hand in the financial sky." An'
so soon. HEARD ON LA SALLE STREET.

THE CATS STRANGE OFFSPRING. "If you please, ma'am," said the serchickens," "Nousense, Gertrude!" turned the mistress of the house. "You mean kittens. Cais don't have chick-ens." "Was them chickens or kittens

that master brought home last night?" "Chickens, of course." "Well, ma'am that's what the cat has had."-Youth' The financial crisis in the United States is only one of the epidemic eruptions characteristic of the capital, ist system, which demonstrate its in rion which indicts untold misery upo

The pattern is into since—Si to 42 inches, bust because. For 36 bust the waist needs 25% yards of material 30 inches wide, or 3% yards of sinches wide, or 2% yards of sinches wide, or 2% yards of sinches wide, or 1% yar

LA PREDIKANTO DE LA JUSTECO.

(Verkis E. L. Jeiley, Aŭtorode "Nenie-lando.")

Estas grava krimo havi la rimede la mondo ne forpelas de la tero la homaron tuj, preferante ĝiu teni en skiaveco. Kaj kvankam ili ne mortigas por la vivado de aliaj homoj. (Mi ratidas da amenoj kiou mi esperis: Kahceliero Day, mi ne aŭdis vian pian voĉon, nek la voĉojn de viaj multsalajraj, kles devo estas elmontri la volon le la humila Nazaretano, laŭ la evangelio de Sanktulo Johano D. Stonegelio w tradukis Grabowski.)

LA SAGO KAJ LA KANTO.

(El Longfellow tradukis Grabowski.)

Mi paŭs segon en la aeron.

Mi paris sagon en la seron, Ne scias kie ĝi falis teren; La forflugants tialis teren; La forfluganta tiel trapidis, Ke mi la kuron tute ne vidis,

scias ke ĝi falis teren; la plej bona akrevidanto Ne scias ke ĝi falis teren; Eĉ la plej hona akrevidanto Ne povas sekvi dugon de l'kanto.

Mi spiris-kanton en la acron,

Jam longe poste, mi unu tagon En kverko trovis la tufan sagon; La futan kanton kun la muziko Mi trovis en la kor' de aniko.

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## TO THE EDITUR

DARWINIAN THEORY AND LEWIS

SOCIALISM.

Would you kindly tell me through the pages of your paper how I can convince a student of Sociallism that the Darwinian Theory of the survival of the fittest and the Socialistic Theory of collectivity do not conflict.

REUBEN SALK.

RENT, INTEREST AND PROFIT. Why is it that the Socialist press does not open its columns to a discussion of the fairness of rent, interest and profit?

the fairness of rent, interest and profit?

I think most people honestly believe that wealth begets wealth and that a man is entitled to a certain share of what labor can produce by using his lang, machine or money.

All agree that unlawful interest, unfair advantage and exorbitant profits are wrong. But I have yet to find a clear argument showing that all rent, interest and profit are wrong. I know that the several states forbid taking high rate of interest but set no limit on cent or profit. Six per cont is a legal high rate of interest but set no limit on cent or profit. Six per cent is a legal rate in all states but six per cent is more than we add to the nation's we then a year. It a foreign nation should collect six per cent annually rom us we could not manintain our stendard of living. Is the worker any better off because the six per cent is hald to the parasitic class at home? But six er cent does not measure the viploitation. Rent and profit take all the increase of wealth and give the parasites havish inxury, and leave the corker only a living wage. Where in actalist liferature do we find the insurate clearly shown? ecialist literature and instee clearly shown?
Beston, Harbor.
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