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WATCH SOCIALIST GADWTH; WAGE REDUCTIONS RECALLED

Steel Trust Cancels Its Order to Reduce Share of Workers—Other Capitalist Interests Will Follow Suit

The wave of Socialist sentiment and Frick of the Steel corporation just which is sweeping over the country as a result of the panic conditions has a result of the panic conditions has alarmed the capitalist class to such an was arranged, it is said, by J. P. Morextent that it is making frantic efforts to temper the effects of the crisis as

It has become known that the finance bly more than 10 per cent. These orders were to have taken effect January

parisons. It is also understood that politics entered into the question, for it

It has become known that the tinance committee of the United States Steel corporation has decided to send out notices recalling the recent order to cut wages. These reductions were in some instances to amount to 30 per cent. While the average was to be considerationally will be kept in shape to care for while the average was to be considerative.

such orders as may come in.

Columbia, Pa., Steel company has laid
off 1,500 men making a total of 4,000
formerly connected with that plant out

The change of plan, says the dispatches, was adopted as a matter of policy, it being feared that the lowering of wages in connection with the large earnings of the corporation in the present year might be the cause of odious comparisons. It is also understood that

politics entered into the question, for it has been decided that support is to be given to the Republican party from now on by the Steel corporation.

Substantially all the other large capitalistic interests are also said to have reached a similar conclusion. In connection with this the visit made to President Roosevelt by Messrs. Gary

More Gold Is Engaged

Another development in the financial situation was the renewal of engagements of foreign gold. A total of \$2.

There is a feeling in some quarters that see the year draws to a close the demand for foreign gold will be considerably augmented.



THE JOYS OF LA OR

NO. 3 THE NOON HOUR.

EMPLOYMENT ACENCY PREYS ON DEFENSELESS WORKERS GOMPERS SERVES NOTICE

Making capital of the credulity of unemployed workers and of the industrial conditions is the business of the Elliott Publicity company, located in the Monadnock building. It is the alleged object of this concern to secure employment for the unemployed in consideration of a fee of \$5. But inasmuch as the company has extreme difficulty in finding unfilled positions for their patrons they devote most of their attention to just merely collecting the fee.

Jacob Elumineld, twenty-five years old, applied to the agency last Monday, paid his fee, gave three references, and asked the treasurer. Blum then looked for copies of the letters he claimed he letters, he said after a short search. The letters were not sent, owing to some mistake, but they will be sent over at once, and the matter will then be attended to in the regular course.

Blum was then informed that such a procedure was not desired. It was explained to him that his concern had fallen down on its agreement, and that the only thing that remained was for them to return the money that had been paid in to them.

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Office of Chief of Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Illinois and Indiana—Snow and colder Wednesday: Thursday fair.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

sas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.
Ohio—Snow Wednesday and probably Thursday.
Lower Michigan—Snow Wednesday and along the lakes Thursday.
Upper Michigan—Fair Wednesday and Thursday except anow Thursday along Lake Superior.
Wisconsin—Fair Wednesday, preceded by snow along Lake Michigan; Thursday fair; fresh northwest winds.

Alimnesota—Fair Wednesday and Colder Missouri — Snow and colder Missouri — Snow and colder Missouri — Snow and colder Mednesday; Thursday fair.

WAGES CAN NOT BE CUT

New York, Dec. 18.—Notice that labor will resist to the nimost the debar wands of employers that wages be cut on account of the panic was served on the capitalist class here by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He delivered the ultimatum in an address at the dinner of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the Civic federation, which was attended by 800 persons, at the Hotel the company of the civic federation of the Civic fede

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Approached by Capitalists

"Since I have been in New York to aday." said Mr. Gompers, "I have been thill a fortnight ago, and on Wedness day last serious complications developed." "I'll tell you what we will do," howeversation, in written communications and whispers to the effect that wages must come down; that the laboring the references."

How long will that take?" he was asked.

patch:

"Rock Springs, Wyo., Dec. 9.—
Thirty laborers from Denver are
stranded here as a result of deception
practiced by employment agents.
Denver employment agencies shipped
the crowd here, promising them employment in the erection of a new
Union Pacific roundhouse. From each
man an employment commission of
\$1.50 was collected. When the laborers arrived here they found that
the erection of the new Union Pacific
roundhouse had been abandoned
some time ago and that there was no
employment for them."

COST OF DYING INCREASES IN SPITE OF THE PANIC

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 18—The cost of dying in East St. Louis as well as the cost of dying, has beer materially increased. A recent demand on the part of drivers and hostlers for an occase of wages and some other concessions was granted by the liver ystable owners, and foillowing this is the announcement that the charge for carriages to innerals for the use of the hearse the charge for the use of the sound the other than the minimum of the person of the sound and other attempted and other attempted and other attempted and other on the defendant in this case. The motion was dealed.

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ROOSEVELT'S INQUISITORS SNUB MINERS AT GOLDFIELD; PREJUDICE IS EASILY SEEN

pleasures. A conference, however, was that there be a three-sided conference

Are Wined and Dined

The Roosevelt commission is being the hope of securing such a hearing. rined and dined by the Citizens' alliance and the mine owners, and this are being directed along the line of the value of the mines rather than the workingmen's side of the controversy. President McKimmon is insisting

UNIVERSITY TO

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The presidents of various state universities, who some TEMPERANCE SERMON time ago held a meeting in Washing-

ing soldiers, a \$200-a-year scholarship DROVE ROOSEVELT CABBIAGE; will be offered.

world politics. The United States is nations, where she will dictate to the others. It will be necessary for her Securing a sufficient number of privates POLES PROTEST AGAINST for the army and officers, for which lat-

PLAN TO TAKE CAR TRACKS OFF MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

his speech a similar warning to employers, although clothed in more temperate language.

Approached by Capitalists

"Since I have been in New York to day," said Mr. Gompers, "I have been approached a dozen times by bankers, financiers and capitalists in open conversation, in written communications and whispers to the effect that wages must come down; that the laboring man must make up his mind to have been must come down; that the laboring man must make up his mind to have been made of the proposed.

**Corr Michigan Soullevard as better automobile thoroughfare will be taken up by the Chicago City Railway company when the city gives the word. The company has announced its readiness to remove the ear line that is now on the boulevard and adjust it to Garland court, in back of the public library. Following this announcement of the age, comparable with Newton and Faraday.

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An effort to make Michigan avenue between Madison and Randolph streets a better automobile thoroughfare will be taken up by the Chicago City Railway company when the city gives the control of the proposed and court, in back of the public library. Following this announcement of the proposed smoothing of the boulevard as decients. The company when the city gives the control of the proposed smoothing of the public library. Following this announcement of the proposed smoothing of the proposed smoothing of the public library officials who want the court free.

Commission Cancels Engagement With Workers in Order to Be Wined and Dined by the Mine Owners-Operators Charge Union With Treason and Invoke Law

both the miners and the operators state eration of Labor. The radicals in both ing their position, before the commission leaves the district, but he has lit-

of the purpose of the visit. McKimmon, after the conference last evening. felt that they were prejudiced.

The mine owners have presentd a statment to the commission charging have action brought for restraint of

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LEADS TO A SHOOTING

ton, D. C., will uphold President Roosevelt's ideas of military, and have a plan to teach the students to love war and military display.

President James, speaking at the auditorium here, told of the plan. It is to include a five-year course in military instruction, and as an inducement to those who do not feel like becom-

Noriol: Va. Dec. 18.—J. A. Pritchett, a liver, man, furnished the carriages for President Roosevelt and the others to ride in when the Jamestown fair was opened. He says be was not paid for their use and has sued Governor Hoke Smith and the Georgia commissioners for \$500.

the present time.

"The aim of the new military kiewicz, the Polish novelist, addresses schools will be to train young men for service in the army by giving a five service. Hierature and the arts throughy military lines. The question arises against the Prussian scheme of forcibly military lines. The question arises are propriating the lands of the Poles in whether or not enough young men can be induced to take up the work."

TOM WATSON REFUSES TO

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eration of Labor and the Western Fed-

Wage Cut Suspended

Upon the appointment of a commit tee by the carpenters and electricians to protest against the wage reduction, the operators have suspended the re-

Health Commissioner Evans, with the sid of the pneumometer, a delicate instrument, is measuring the ventilation of lodging houses and public schools. He is also bottling up some of the air of these places, ns well as the air in some of the streets, for analysis.

Commissioner Evans has found the ventilation in Hogan's "flop," a 5-centilodging house in Meriden street, near the Desplaines street station, to be but 250 cubic feet an hour, while it should be 3,000 cubic feet.

Dr. Evans says the department has stopped taking sam; less of city water from the intakes, but is examining the water as it comes from fire plugs and faucets and from tanks or roofs. He says the results are entirely different from when the samples come from the intakes.

"SCAES;" FIVE ARE SHOT

vas shot in the forehad and probably fatally wounded early this morning by

fatally wounded early this morning by M. L. Dillon, who committed suicide by blowing out his brains.

The scene of the shooting was in a private boarding house caned by Mrs. Lulu Mitchell, a sister of Mrs. Cochran, with whom the victim lived.

Dillon was thirty years old and employed as an auditor by Swiff & Co. at the stock yards. Mrs. Cochran is thirty-eight years old and the mother of two children, Mildred, eighteen years old, and Daniel, fourteen years old. It is said the woman's husband left herfive years ago because of the relations between Dillon and the woman. The two quarreled a number of times dur-

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Theram, Persia, Dec. 18.—Armed conflict between the constitutionalists supporting the parliament and the forces of the shall aid the previous frial and that the highest of the shall be conflict between the constitutionalists supporting the parliament. The reaction aries have seized the Gun square and all the open places in the vicinity of the palace. Soldiers partol the streets and many inhocent persons have been fired on.

Ten thousand constitutionalists have seized the parliament issued a manifestion to the world.

Ties afternoon the Persian parliament to the force of the parliament was committed, or at any time, while the parliament buildings and thrown up barricades on all sides.

Murder and looting in all sections of the city are common—in every case the vicitim being a known or suspected constitutionalist.

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This afternoon the Persian parliament issued a manifesto to the world. In it the present crisis is explained and in appeal made for support. Representatives of all foreign powers were given a copy.

The immediate causes of the Persian Wilson then moved that all testimony one of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our infections and only some of the Socialist books mothing to do with the defendant in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. We carry in send in an order by mail. The motion was denied.

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CARLOS NEAR

Lisbon, Dec. 18 .- That King Carlos of Portugal, the royal family, members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps and other notables narrowly escaped being blown to death by anarchists in the cathedral on Sunday was revealed through the examination of a terrorist believed to have been charged with the execution

to have been charged with the execution of the plot.

The suspect was captured by secret service agents during the celebration of mass. He was disguised as a priest, but was recognized as a well-known and dangerous anarchist. He was provided with elaborate plans of the cathedral, and, though the police deny it, it is said that he carried a bomb of sufficient strength to have half wrecked the building.

SCHOOL DAYS

On Friday, the 13th, the members of the Franklin Literary society of the Tuley high school elected its officers. The election resulted: Paden re-elected president. Ehem vice president, Jensecretary and Neuman treasurer, officers were nominated by ballot

Principal Fiske stated that this was the only fair way of nominating. By the other method only those nominated first are given a place on the state. He further stated that only seniors essaid, be nominated. The jupiors, among whom were aspirants for various jobs, were aroused to a high degree of indignation.

Three bilizards were nominated for president. Halperin, who was badly



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If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 your will know it was done by the Workers Whitney Opers house—"A Knight for a Day."

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Great Northern—"Just Out of the low lexe."

Illitermationel—Italian grand opers. Le Salle—"The Girl Question."

McVickers—"The Chursman."

Powers—Frankas Wilson in When Knight was done by the Workers whitney Opers house—"A Knight for a Day."

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TRIAL IS URGENT

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference will meet to night at 55 The North Clark street at 8 o'clock. national executive board of the Socialist party has advised that interest in these conferences be revived.

It is evident that the Mine Owners' Asso iation will leave nothing undone

and will use an enormous amount of money to convict the two remaining prisoners in Idaho.

It is evident that as soon as labor awakens to the needs of the miners now in jail that it will respond as heartily as it did previous to Haywood's trial last year. A good gathering is expected, and from this meeting enthusiasm in this movement will be started afresh through the United States.

EVANGELIST CONVERTS 3,759:

Museatine, Ia., Dec. 18.—The greet revival meeting held in the United States in the last hundred years closin Museatine Sunday night, when Bi Sunday, the haseball evangelist, or

"The time of greatest prevalence of "The time of greatest prevalence of flies," says the report, "was in the three months beginning on July I and ending on Oct 1. Corresponding exactly, draths from intestinal diseases rose above the normal, culminated at the same high point, and fell off, with a slight lag, at the time of the gradual subsidence of the prevalence of the insects."

wed of McCarthy is a fireman on the final Wiseonsin Central road, and his engine toppled over on him. He finally cret was released with the exception of his wooden leg, which was held fast iest, under the mass of iron. Somebody own got a saw, cut off the stump of wood, and the fireman was pulled out.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS

TRIES SUICIDE TO AVOID

AN IMAGINARY HYPNOTIST

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1'.—Laboring under the hallucination that a woman hypnotist had east a spell over him and was attempting to kill him slewly. William V. Hodgson, 28 years of age, and the son of Joseph Hodgson, for many years water commissioner of Araphoe county, attempted to kill himself in the bullpen of the city jail in order to escape the imaginary hypnotist.

Tearing a tin cup in which Jailer Lausten had served him conce for his noonday meal into pieces, he used the ragged edge as a kinife and slashed his throat with it. He was found by Billy Williams, a trusty, 7,00 saw him sawing away at his throat.

Washington, Dec. 18.—General Superintendent S. I. Kimboll of the life saving service says that during the past fiscal year the number of disasters to vessels within the field of operation of the service was \$35. Of these fifty-five vossels were lost. The total value of property imperiled was \$3,822,585, and property lost \$1,339,600.

Property saved aggregated \$7,432,985. The life saving stations succored 807 persons. There were 611 vessels, valued with their cargoes at \$5,661,235, saved under circumstances that would have resulted in serious damage or total loss but for the life savers.

The report urges legislation providing pensions and retirement for old and disabled members of the service.

It is are given a place on the slate. He further stated that only seniors easild, be nominated. The juniors among whom were apprants for various jobs, were accussed to a high degree of indignation.

Three bilgrards were nominated for president. Halperin, who was badly beaten by Paden, accredited his phenomenal defeat to the fact that to converted on Friday, the 13th. After the noise quieted down a short program was rendered. Sheriff gave a clarioner was rendered. Sheriff gave a clarioner sole. He made a happy choice in taking the famous selection from "Il Trovator."

WATRY N. WATRY 2 CO.

News for Unionists

Much favorable comment is being heard concerning the action of the Central Labor union of Washington, D. C., at a recent meeting in favor of establishing a free lecture lyceum to which members of the labor unions in this city may be invited. It is said Chairman De Nedrey has on his tentative list senators, representatives, lawyers clergymen, labor leaders, newspaper men, physicians and others. It is also said the subjects for the talks will embrace a wide range and that the matter of the open shop will not be slighted. Announcement of the first address may be looked for soon, it is said.

—The Milwaukee, Wis., unloss of the International Freight Handlers and Railway Clerks, which presented a new wage and working scale to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in November, have withdrawn the scale owing to prevailing conditions.

UNION MEETINGS

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers union, local No. 725 will hold an impolities.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers interesting to local No. 723 will hold an important meeting at 10 South Clark street Wednesday, Dec. 18. J. Dunmayan, secretary.

Regular meeting of Casing Workers local, No. 18. Saturday, Dec. 21. at 5 p. m. at Pfity-third street and Ashinand avenue. E. F. Smith. sucretary.

Regular meeting of local union No. 3 International Union of Sceam Englineers, Thursday evening. Dec. 19. at 75 East Randolph street. All members attend. Chartes Graifs, secretary.

WHERE TO GO

Washington, Dec. 18 .-- Secretary Cortely- is confined to his bed with a severe attack of the grip. By advice of his physician be will remain at home for at least a week. His attack last night was quite se-vere and his physician's orders are im-

During his absence from the de-partments Assistant Secretary Edwards

MOB FIGHTS TO HEAR HIM

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 18,-The great last year. A good gathering is expected, and from this meeting enthusiasm in this movement will be started afresh through the United States.

GOTHAM FLIES KILL

7,850 IN SINGLE YEAR

New York, Dec. 18.—Seven thousand six hundred and fifty deaths are caused annually in New York City by the common house fly. The figure is given in a report to Governor Hughes by Dr. Daniel C. Jackson, bacteriologist of the water bureau.

Compilation was made from a study of the habits of the fly and the way in which victims contracted fatal attacks of typhoid and intestinal diseases.

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Monroe, La., Dec. 18.—Another Italian was killed near Tremont, La., by negroes, making three Italians to lose their lives on account of prejudice because they were used to replace lumber min laborate at Chathamvill, La. Two other Italians were wounded near Chathamville and twenty-six were robbed.

fell off, with a slight lag, at the time of the gradual subsidence of the prevalence of the insects."

SAW OFF MAN'S LEG;
DUST INSTEAD OF BLOOD

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 18—Aiter being pinioned under a wreck for two hours. Edward McCarthy's life was saved by his wooden leg being cut off. McCarthy is a fireman on the Wissonsin Central road, and his en-

WHOSE OWNER KILLS IT

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. h'.—Charles Kench of East Litchfield was severely injured in a fight with an eagle. The eagle seized Kench's dog, but quickly turned its attention to the man when Kench went to the dog's rescue. Kench's scale was hadly torn and his

Kench's scalp was badly torn and his face and hands scratched by the bird's beak and claws, but he finally managed to cut its throat with a sharp garden trowel which he had in his hand.

He took the big dead bird home and will have it mounted.

PARIS PAPERS HINT AT JAP-AMERICAN CONFLICT

Paris, Dec. 18 .- All the Paris news papers are devoting much attention to the departure of the American fleet for the Pacific. They usually refer to the fleet as the "armada." They publish the titherary, maps, and much more de-tailed information than usual concern-

ing American doings.

The Journal's writer says he followed Mr. Taft when he embarked for America from Yokohama on the steamer Minnesota after signing the Portsmouth treaty, and that Taft recognized then the possibility of future difficulties.

ties.

Ite says Taft, resting his hand on his companion's shoulder and looking at the Japanese crowding the quays, remarked:

"Those are jolly boys." They may be able before long to give us a great deal of trouble."

GETS NAME IN THE PAPERS ABE HUMMEL DISGRACED LAWYER, IS NEAR DEATH

The Dunning infirmary will be aban-doned. The county commissioners bave voted to buy the Buss form of 239 acres near Blue Island on the Rock Island

road.

The Dunning buildings have become antiquated sid insanitary. The new site is said to be an ideal one and the new buildings to be erected will be thoroughly up to date. It is estimated the buildings will cost \$1,000,000.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATER.

Academy—The Ninety and Nine."
Rijon—"A Milljonsire Tramp."
Rush Tempis—"Lean, the Forsaken."
College—"Weman As, inst Woman."
Colonial—"The Merry Vidow."
Garrick—Margaret Anglin and Henry
Miller in "The Great Divide."
Grand Opers House—Eleanor Robson
in "Salomy Jane."
Great Northern—"Just Out of College."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AID FOR MINERS' CORTELYOU IS NEW LABOR LAW GOLDFIELD ISSUE. FOR BIG STORES OF "APPEAL" OUT

and children.

It seems that the stores can do so very nicely without interfering with their interests to any great extent. The law requires that no women or minors be compelled to work except in certain cases more than ten hows a day, or more than fifty-eight h irs a week. If, however, any employer gives notice before the first day of January that the hours shall not exceed fifty-five in any week in June. July and August, he may employ women and minors not to exceed sixty hours in any week.

Stores Post Notice Stores Post Notice

Many of the stores have posted the

Hours of Labor for This Establishment:

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Christmas Season, 8 a. m. to
10 p. m.
Saturday Until 10 p. m.,
Except during the months of
June, July and August, w. n.
the hours of labor will not
exceed fifty five hours per
week.
As usual store will close Fri.

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As usual, store will close Friday afternoons during July and August.

The present time for otening in all of the stores is \$730 a.rm., and only tail ors, porters and cashboys are expected to appear before that time. In all the department stores the time for closing is 6 p. m. except on Saturday, when the time is 10 p. m. One or two of the stores allow to their cumployes an hour for dinner and the others allow an hour and ten minutes, the time while the ordinary full week, excluding holidays, the employees of the stores work fifty-four hours.

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Managers in the time for closing in all of the insurance companies allow. In the ordinary full week, excluding holidays, the employees of the stores work fifty-four hours.

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Managers in several stores say it is not their intention to require their employes to report before 8:30 a. m., except that porters, tailors and cashboys went to come in at 8 o'clock. In order to make a regulation that was uniform the hour posted is made 8 a. m., the idea being to avoid the announcing of a split schedule.

The department stores wish to avail themselves in the Christmas season of the sixty hours permitted to them if they make the concession referred to for the summer months. They wish to sedure the sixty hours by the fullest compliance with the law, and so they have posted notices as required by the section.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN

SALOON BASEMENT. IS CHARGE

Word has reached State's Attorney

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Healy of an attack Dec. 8 on Mrs.

Word has reached State's Attorney Healy of an attack Dec. 8 on Mrs. Nellse Dickover, 6820 Yale avenue, the facts of which seem to have be in suppressed by the stock yards police.

The attack is said to have taken place in the basement of the saloon of "Tommy" Mowatt, 5211 Halsted street, and the Law and Order league is trying to secure the revocation of Mowatt's license. The league is also investigating reports of a gang of young men, seemingly organized for the purpose of attacking young married women. The attack is said to have taken place in the basement of the saloon of "Tommy" Mowatt, \$211 Haisted street, and the Law and Order league is trying to secure the revocation of Mowatt's license. The league is also investigating reports of a gang of young men, seemingly organized for the purpose of attacking young married women.

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the last page is told what was done "Under President Cleveland and a Democratic Administration in 1904' and "Under President Roosevelt and a Republican Administration in 1907. It is issued under the date of Decem-ber 14 and contains all the latest in-formation on the Goldfield situation up to going to press on that date.

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WHEN WILL AMERICAN COAL SUPPLY BE EXHAUSTED?

the earlies times to the close of 1845 4,530,000,000 tons, or an average of was nearly 28,000,000 tons," said E. W. 453,000,000 tons a year. (Our produc-Parker of the United States Geological tion last year was 414,000,000 tons). In

the total production for the beginning of that decade, but this was the period in which the civil war occurred, and coal mining like all other industries, suffered a relapse. Moreover, the records of production for that period are incomplete, and it is possible that the actual tonnage was more than we have recorded. In the ren years from 1866 to 1875 the total production amounted to nearly 420,000,000 tons, and it was in this decade that the wonderful dear the production will be maintained at this rate and then suddenly cease, but that the decline would be gradual, and with possibly an increase in the percent. coal mining, like all other industries,

tons in excess of the total production coal in the ground when mining first disaster it took place in a nonunion up to the beginning of the decade. In up to the beginning of the decade. In following decade (that ending in 1885) the production was again somewhat more than doubled, but not in the tons, and estimating that for every ton same proportion as in the preceding of coal mined there is half a ton lost, same proportion as in the preceding

"The total production of coal from production for the ten years would be Parker of the United States Geological Survey before the American Mining Congress. "In the decade of 1846 to 1855, inclusive, the production was something over 83,000,000 tons, or practical three times the total production to the beginning of that decade.

"In the ten years ending in 1865 the total production was 174,000,000 tons, an increase of about 70 per cent over 2,046 and 2,055, with a decimal production of approximately 2,300,000,000 tons, an increase of about 70 per cent over 100,000,000 tons.

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More Economical Mining

"From this there has been extracted

what more than doubled, but not in the same proportion as in the preceding ten years.

"The production in the decade ending in 1895 was 87 per cent larger than that of the preceding one, and was over \$1,000,000 tons in excess of the total production to the close of 1885. In the ten years from 1896 to 1905 this country produced 2,832,403,000 tons, an increase of 78.5 per cent over the preceding ten years.

Prospect of an Increase

"If we can assume that the production will continue to increase with the decreasing percentage ratio, the production for the decade ending in 1915 would be 60 per cent over that of the decade ending in 1905, and the total

S. Wax is another Chicago it that loaded up with a dollar's we ammunition this week.

A couple come from A. G. Brastrup, Jamestown, N. D.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

It is still impossible to make up the up for five notches, full list of the results of Friday, the Huntington does the w that the returns are still coming in.
Suffice to say that the hustlers came to bat in splendin form and gave the Daily Socialist a magnificent lift.

Because of this Allow the Constantly on hand.

Because of this delay the full parsculars cannot be given today, but here are a few samples of what was loing last Friday all over the United

F. J. Lavanier, Covington, Ky., seems to be in the lead. He plunked in \$30 for subscription cards and remarked. "Keep the Daily going. The power of the press is the greatest power on earth. Every Socialist must realise this." If any one has beaten this record they will have done a big day's work. He will sell these cards, too, for he has seen taking them right along in good bundles.

David Sanders, Crookston, Minn., is another Friday, the 18th, man. He sends a subscription and adds, "For the other \$2 send me cards."

Many of those who did their hustling on the 12th have only just been able to get the results here. Albert Collins, Clams Ferry, Idaho, drops in 35.20 and says. "I will come again shortly."

Here is another from Oklahoma. It is John Weiner, but he says he is going to kansas, so perhaps the Oklahoma record will drop. He sends in a V this time.

A couple more from E. E. Benson, Akron, O. By the way, Ohio is about at the head of the list of Socialist of the Daily.

Alfred Valentine, Athelstane, Wis., drops in two and says there are more to follow.

Here's 13 from J. B. Gard, Campbell, Cal.

here have been turn d over and will be attended to. There has been a large response to the offer of this leaflet and it should receive a big circulation.

M. S. Livingston, Boston, sends in a cuple of subscriptions and a nice sunch of kind words. Thanks for both.

One hustler sent in a fierce kick because the statement has appeared in
these columns that the Daily was in
danger of stopping. Now one thing
might as well be understood, and that
is that this department, like every other, will tell the truth. The Daily has
been very near death several times. We
have told the readers and owners this
fact because they were entitled to know
it. In every instance they have responded and saved it. Now, if it ever
gets in thet condition again we will
say so before we if the paper die. If
you want lies in this department or any
other you will have to get another
management for the paper.

Just now we are very giad to say

Just now we are very glad to say that the condition of the paper is better, much better, than it has ever been in its history. There seems to be every reason to believe that it is here to stay. It would take but a very little additional hustling on the part of the additional provenents and make possible improvements, which in turn would enable it to be a source of income to the Socialist party.

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H. Rogers, Panama, Ok., raises a dollar.

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Back again to the Pacific with the very next letter, with a new subscrip-ion in it from P. Budolph, Seattle,

RATE NATURE FAKE?

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Paul Niles, hunter, was attacked by an enormous lock of crows near here, and barely

scaped with his life.
Niles fired into the flock, wounding Niles fired into the flock, wounding several, and the others attacked him. He started to run, but was knocked down and pecked about the face and yes and beaten almost insensible by the birds' wings.

With great difficulty he crawled to a nearby barn, with the birds fighting him all the way, and it was not until he was inside the barn that they desisted. Niles is in a critical condition.

CRANDMOTHER OF RUSSIAN REVOLT IN PRISON CELL

Brussels, Dec. 18.—It is rumored here that King Leopold received a severe our on the leg while undersoing a heat bath treatment in Parls. The king's private physician has been summoned to that city.

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Dispatches from St. Petersburg state ed has been put under a searching exthat Mme. Katharine Breshkovsky, who lectured two years ago in Chicago in behalf of the revolutionary movement, has been arrested following the incarceration of Tschaikovsky, the incarceration of Tschaikovsky, the founder of the first revolutionary circle of the most prominent terrorists were educated. It will probably be several weeks before charges against him will have been formulated.

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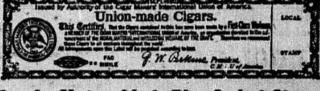


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"Our object, as charity workers," he said, "is to help John Jones, who is hungry. The man's hunger and misery admit of no hesitation or waste of time. We must act at once. The application of philosophy to his case would work no material benefit."

ship of the product (a claim based on assumption and custom) confuses and distorts the whole grand process of exchange, on which social exis-tence primarily depends, and will confound us all as long as it is per-mitted to continue. It is verily the trouble of troubles, to which all so-cial distress is traceable, directly or indirectly.

workers.

By way of introducing the subject E.
P. Bicknell, superintendent of the Chicago Bureau of Charittes, read a paper that had been presented for the occasion.

Bicknell Reads Paper.
Following is the text of the paper in full:

"A charity worker without a philosophy for amelioration, then, is only partial, hence is no philosophy, includes all the facts involved. I have found very few charity workers whose philosophy includes all the observable facts, or even the bigs at fact of all. Hence the very moderate success that attends the efforts, usually, of even the most devoted philanthropy, because the basic fact of the matter is left out of the consideration, and the tide of

Following is the text of the paper in full:

"A charity worker without a philosophy is as helpless and aimless as a small boat in mid-occan during a storm, with neither oar nor rudder, but only something with which to bale out the ever-encroaching waters. Instead, a charity worker with a philosophy is only comparatively equipped to brave the storm of social distress that rages with increasing severity.

"In the Philosophies I Have Met' among charity workers the beyonder seems to me to be 'ameliorative,' first, and then, so far as possible, removal of the more immediate defects (mental, moral or physical) to which the difficulty seems due, thus insuring, so far as possible, against the recurrence of the consideration, and the tide of unto five consideration, and the tide of the consideration, and the tide of th

Here is another from Oklahoms. It is John Weiner, but he says he is going to hansas, so perhaps the Oklahoms record will drop. He sends in a Vinit the sends in a lorder for the "panic leaflet" should be addressed to G. T. Fraenckel, we are doing all we can for subscriptions and remarks, "We are doing all we can for social for the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government of all concerned. "What, then, are public (or social) functions and activities; but expecting to the hands of the government of the injunction of charities; but expecting to the District of Columbia, the administration of charities; but cannot be cured same bear and somewhat ameliorated but cannot be cured same harden of the remarks. "We are doing all we can for social) functions and activities as now administered. BLOW AT THE "UNFAIR LIST" full and complete control of all public functions where it belongs—in the hands of the government, for the welfare of the hands of the government of all concerned. "What, then, are public (or social) functions and activities; but excepting howe ever closion into effect be limited. In expression to the original productive and distributive everything, nowadays, including the administration of charities; but excepting blows ever closion into effect be limited. In expression to the original productive and distributive everything. pecially productive and distributive enterprises. No man liveth unto himself alone, and virtually no man makes anything for himself, but either makes, or helps to convey, many things for many people—for the public, in short. But just here something intervenes between what is made and the public for whom it is made. The aforesaid private interest, with its unmoral claim of ownership of the product (a claim based on assumption and custom) confuses

"Call this what you will, but it is a prime fact, and belongs in your philosophy. It cannot be dodged. Your philosophy, then, to be efficient, must include how to remove the actual predisposing cause as well as to treat effects." to the company's customers and the

"Most respectfully submitted."
Commenting on the paper, Bicknell took occasion to say that the philosophy it suggested would be an inadequate one and unworthy of consideration.

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70 LIVES ARE BLOTTED OUT

Another mine explosion in which between seventy and seventy-five lives were lost is reported at Yolande mine is few miles from Virginia City, Ala. Like the Monongah, W. Va., horor, it occurred on Monday, and like the series disaster it took place in a nouninon mine, where conditions were the bose of the cowners.

Dispatches to the big Chicago dailles Dispatches to the big Chicago dailles explosion and the fire, he mine free of floating, inflammable disast.

At 11 o'clock last night thirty-five soldies. At 11 o'clock last night thirty-five dolless that been taken from the weeked mine and it is believed that the bad air. Within the wocked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the weeked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the wocked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the wocked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the wocked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the wocked mine and it is believed that the bad air, within the wocked mine and it is believed that been the complete, where a similar explosion occurred about two years ago, 11 in the ling of her life, Mme. Bresh clud me to treat the that the loss of life was not heavier. The mine has in the past been promound the first has been show, and the first has accounts for the fact that the loss of life was not heavier. The mine has in the past been promound in the first proposal that the loss of life was not heavier. The mine has in the past been promound in the first promoted from Virginia City, where a similar explosion of the mine shows and the first has been show, and

At 11 o'clock last night thirty-five bodies had been taken from the wrecked mine and it is believed that between thirty-five and forty are still in the flower entrances. The work of in the flower entrances. The work of incovery, which was delayed in the beginning by the character of the explosion and the fire, has been slow, and while hundreds of miners from nearby camps are helping in the work of taking out the bodies, it is thought that all of the dead cannot be gotten out for some time.

In hour fourteen men had crawled out four teen men teen trances. out for some time.

A partial list of the bodies recovered follows:

ARNOLD, ROBERT, general min-

BUDS, SAM. COLLINS, PINK. FRANKLIN, P. HUMPHREYS, NAT JACKSON, ROLAND JONES, ED. MADISON, JOHN. NEWELL, TOM. REIDER N., engineer SATTERFIELD, C. STOVES, W. R.-SATTERFIELD, C.
STOVES, W. R.
STOVES, ANTHONY.
SMITH, JIM.
TOWE, WILL.
TUCKER, JOHN.
WATSON, SAM.
WRIGHT, SAM.
Mine Not Inspected

Less than 100 hundred men went into

ITALIAN BARBERS TO GET INTO THE UNION

C. M. Johnson. Sharon Center, O., picks up a couple of new ones. It is these thousands of hustiem all over the country who never let a chance to pick up a stray one get away that makes up the tens of thousands in the year.

Will Oklahoma ever let up. Here is a club of twelve from E. S. Glasgow, Ringwood, Ok.

F. J. Mallet Bingham Canyon makes. Will Oklahoma ever let up. Here is a club of twelve from E. S. Glasgow, Ringwood, Ok.

P. J. Mallet, Bingham Canyon, makes the clock tick four times.

William Helmeoath, Massillon, O., ways he is not much of a hustler, but gets in \$4.20 and says he is soft much of a hustler, but gets in \$4.20 and says he is going to get some more soon. Say, for a slow hustler that's not so bad.

the Social Service club, an organiza-to safe waters. "The philosophy of amelioration, then

A couple more from E. E. Benson, Akron, O. By the way, Ohio is about three months, mailed to any address for at the head of the list of Socialist readers, according to the subscription list of the Daily. drops in two and says there are more to COURT DEALS A SWEEPING

dealt organized labor was the decision

yesterday by Justice Gould of the dis-

H. J. Fritschy, Bu Talo, is another one of those \$5 boys. They're a nice lot of fellows, too. trict court of equity that "unfair" and "we don't patronize" lists are illegal. An injunction was granted in favor of A. B. Eckersall, Chicago, bought a bunch of cards to get after his neigh-borhood with. the Buck Stove and Range Company of William G. Schultz, Napoleon, O., is a Justice Gould in handing down his decision arraigned severely the Amer-ican Federation, whose action under

review he termed "illegal conspiracy," settled. though he had not considered the case under the Sherman act. He declared ridiculous the claim of which runs an open shop, sileged that the federation and its officers that the the labor organizations placed its name

protection in the publication of "unfair SECRETARY TAFT AS AID. The court made numerous citations decisions in cases involving similar issues, including references to rulings by Judge Taft, the present secretary war, then judge of the circuit court, in the action of the 'Toledo, etc., railway

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An "UNLAWFUL CONSPIRACY"

Pe said there was little room for argument or discussion of the question whether the plaintiff company had shown the existence of an unlawful combination and conspiracy to destroy his business, and that the record leaves no doubt that the plaintiff has been any tell it is the object of a boycott, using this term "in the most obnoxious sensow—wir." An unlawful conspiracy to destroy his business, such as the country before which it has been any tell it is the object of a boycott, using this term "in the most obnoxious sensow—wir." An unlawful conspiracy to destroy his business, such as couply any the work of a physician way to help the fundamental risks the received the condemnation of svery federal and state court in the country before which it has been brought for criminal action, legal reduced to the foreign the country before which it has been brought for criminal action, legal reduced to the country before which it has been and the country performed the country before which it has been brought for criminal action, legal reduced to the country before which it has been and the country before the co HAT-Choice timethy, \$15678.50; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2 timothy of No. 2 mixed, \$138 16.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$1.50@15; Kansand Indian Territory prairies there was little room for argument or discussion of the question whether the plaintiff company had shown the existence of an unlawful and Indian Territory prairies there. on in it from P. Budolph. Sentile.

Then comes a breath from the moundard and the complete of the plaint of the pl

terms, to the District of Columbia, the home of the federation, but it is not believed this contention will prevail.

The injunction granted is a tempo rary one. The question of making it permanent will be argued next spring. Both the federation and the stove company see determined to carry the case to the supreme court in order that the vital question may be finally

STOVE COMPANY "UNFAIR." The Buck Stove and Range Company, right of tree speech guaranteed them on the "unfair" and "we don't patron ize" lists in the labor publications, and that the boycott also was carried on through thousands of circular letters

> public generally, and by threatening the company's customers with loss of labor, patronage and business. fair" list had been in use almost from

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the federation's organization; that it
imputed simply inequitable or discriminative treatment against organized
labor.

President Van Cleavo of the stove
company, it was charged, discharged
as an employe the president of a St.
Louis local union and threatened to
discharge all other members of the
sunfon committee of employes that
sought to deal with him.

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Socialism Is Coming

Nothing has been more surprising even to many Socialists than the recent remarkably rapid growth in Socialist sentimen-

From every village, as well as from the great industrial centers, comes the story of increasing Socialist activity and aroused interest in Socialism. Socialist papers report a rapid increase in circulation. Socialist workers all tell the same story that men and women to whom the very word Socialism was something at which to jeer or show fear are now ready and anxious to know more of the subject.

This is, of course, largely traceable to the crisis. Nor is this mainly because in time of trouble and discontent people turn to radical remedies. It is largely because the Socialists have been the only ones who have shown themselves capable of adequately explaining the progress and predicting the outcome of the events in the financial and industrial world. In this effort the orthodox political economists and publicists have most pitiably failed. Even where they have dared to tell what they thought to be the truth, which it must be admitted has been but seldom, they have blundered most ridiculously in their judgments concerning passing events.

Now it is the first and foremost test of a science that it is able to predict the phenomena in its department. There was no science of chemistry until enough laws were known to enable the chemist to tell what would happen when certain elements were combined. There was no science of astronomy until the coming of eclipses could be foretold and the orbits of the stars plotted.

Now the political economists of today are like the alchemists and astrologers of ancient times. They can guess at the results of certain social forces, but they cannot be certain that their guesses will prove correct, for they are not based on any definite knowledge of the events with which they are dealing. During the last few weeks and months events have been moving so fast that it was easy to test the truth of their predictions, and they have almost inevitably proven false.

Consequently their charlatanry has been exposed.

The Socialist, during the same period, has not hesitated to point out the present facts, and to show toward what these facts were tending. Events have moved fast enough to test his conclusions also before they had been forgotten.

HIS CONCLUSIONS HAVE BEEN JUSTIFIED. HE HAS BEEN PROVEN A TRUE PROPHET, AND THEREFORE A TRUE SCIENTIST.

For these reasons the people are turning to Socialism. For these reasons they are ready to read Socialist literature and study

This imposes a duty and offers an opportunity that Socialists dare not neglect. The nation is ready to go to school to Socialism. It is for those who have already taken a course at that school to

It is the day for which we have been so long waiting. Now, are we equal to the opportunity? The next few months will tell.

What of Goldfield?

The troops have now been at Goldfield nearly two weeks. During that time all efforts to arouse the miners to lawless acts have failed, as have also all efforts to terrorize them into returning to work at reduced wages. That this was the only object for which the troops were brought into the district is now evident.

The full significance of this act may not be apparent to the casual newspaper reader. It has always been a principle of American administration that the military cannot be used until all the resources of the civil authorities have been exhausted. This rule was first broken in the Pullman strike by Grover Cleveland. He sent the soldiers under General Miles to Chicago for the purpose of smashing the A. R. U. str ke against the protest of the Governor

Even in this case there was at least some signs of disorder to offer as an excuse. But at Goldfield all efforts of the Mine Owners to precipitate a disturbance have proven futile. The obstreperous miners insist on being peaceable, and there is no possible excuse for the army except to PROVOKE DISORDER.

It is not likely that this will be the last attempt in this direct mysterious place where he kiled away tion. The Dick Militia Bill, which is now a part of the laws of the United States, and has been for more than two years, although all news concerning it has been suppressed by the capitalist press, provides that the militia can be taken by the President out of the state in which they belong and be used in any other state.

The action at Goldfield gives a precedent for using the military whenever they will be of the least use to the employing class. It is no longer necessary to wait for the signs of "violence." It will not even be necessary to hire Pinkertons to start riots.

It means that FROM NOW ON WE ARE LIVING, PO-TENTIALLY AT LEAST, UNDER A MILITARY DES-

You think that is exaggerated? But if the regular army can at any time be called in, without the consent of the civil authorities, without any sign of disorder, without any appeal from local officials, or against their will-then that army is the IMMEDIATE SU-PREME AUTHORITY.

Yet we have just been assured in several thousand words in the President's Message that there is no danger of militarism in the United States and that whoever talks of such things is a demagogue and several other things designated by "shorter and uglier words."

TAKE WARNING

charged for no other offense than the mere fact she was too beautiful for ty ma'am and the single school as thousands of teachers wonder why that continue to keep they are retained. Evidently the brain temples. school teacher does not enjoy the no-toriety caused by the unusual beauty. nor does she appresiate the fact that she has been discharged, for which reason she and her countless friends king a streamous effort to have about by her pupils who admired her, nor by their parents, though it was her associate 'co-workers who brought down, the trouble on the beauty girl, "Ah, there's the run." The jealous girl one but a bevy of them. Who would not have a preity, win- "That's the way with a man," re-some teacher to stand with ruler in piled Mrs. Strongmind, "Always blamone hand and school book in the other ing it on the woman."

to direct the tedious duties of the day? A pretty school teacher has been dis-arred for no other offense than the mere fact she was too beautiful for the position. This must make the other are two victims of higher education the position. This must make the other that continue to keep trouble altre in

BRUTE

"I shall never speak to you again." seleted Mrs. Jawback, reduced to tears at the end of the argument "Just like a woman," reinstated. It was not brought Jawback, brutaily. "If you can't get your way in any other way you resort to bribery."-Washington Herald.

SAME OLD TRICK.

"My wife," he proudly said, "has made me what I am." "Tmat's the way with a man," re-

OTHER LANDS

this week in all parts of Prussia to so, in every way, they have contributed nand universal suffrage in Prussia. A detective of the political departinto the hands of Socialists. They hunded it over to the editors of "Vorchiefly of interest because it shows us are i44 2s; in Dortmund, i54 6s; in Saan- for getting a substitute, as well as for with what little trifles the gentlemen occupy their time and how members precisely the same as those in private of a big political party are treated just as if they were would-be murderers or what less.

ecent sensational action, Moltke-Har-en, will shortly come before the pubin another role. Last time he the tool of the Chancellor Count Bulow Count Moltke, to whom the government then furned a deaf ear, is suphas been taken up by the public prosecutor and Harden is forced into the de-Prince Eulenberg, who then did not dare to appear as a witwill now also be deter public prosecutor. It is a curious example of how government is carried on Now the whole machinery of the police will be thrown into the scale to disprove that which they yesterday moved heaven and earth to prove.

A most interesting paper at the Prus sian conference was that on the posttion of the state employes in Prussia, the general commission of German

In this paper he dealt only with thos branches which come directly under the employment of the state, and where there is no contractor between the two. namely, the mines worked by the state. ploying together 508,978 persons. these are not all, and I may say that it has been calculated that in various ways the Prussian state alone employs At the very outset Legien related an

incident which throws a very queer light on the way in which these model mployers carry out the promises made by the Kaiser more than 16 years ago. that the state workshops would be model workshops, since it shows that in guite exceptional cases on side lines they dare not face even the mailest degree of publicity. It was, memely, proposed by a society of Bourgeois whose president had commerce, to hold an inquiry into the And their president applied personally cial privilige that pauses which occu ting information. The request was ab- stopping at a station or other similar ernments.

break down the monopoly prices set at latest at 3 n. m. up by the ring, the government has Probably both live at least half an nents.

Enormous meetings have been held done its best to strengthen the ring; I hour away from the railwar, which, in to rendering the lot of the laborer worse, his exploitation more complete. a week tas compared with 564 17s in driver is also responsible for seeing waerts," who have publishedent. It is 1896). In lower Silesia the year's wages that the stoker is punctually there or cevier, 135 14s. The hours of work are employment, while the wages are

> The state radiways in Prus is, how ever, are far more important as an example of what state Socialism means in a land where the state is ruled by a plutocracy without any democratic control. The raflways yielded a profit in 1905 of £34.007.000 (less £50,000 paid for or a profit of 178 12s per employe,

According to the calculation of 8 per cent, or allowing for sinking fund of 31/2 to 4 per cent. Compared with the wages paid this is enormous. The average wage paid was 2 mark

59 pf. a day, whereas the customary wage paid outside is calculated at 3 In consideration of the enor mous rise in the price of food the Prus sian railways have paid the utterly ridiculous supplement of 2 d. per day get under £27 10s a year; 31.47 per cent tract that in addition to that all get from £42 10s to £52 10s. In other words, 137,271 men or 61.58 per cent of the employes, get under il The railway management justified these low wages by pointing out that not reduced them in bad times. This argume & however, they have But selves refuted by the fact that they are now taking advantage of the bad state of trade and the numbers of unemployed to still further reduce the rate of pay-and that despite the fact that the prices of all the necessaries of life are higher than ever. pominally

The hours of work are fixed for busy stations at 8-10 hours for the station staff and for engin drivers not more than 10 hours. is a day of 15 hours permitted.

The men who work in the station yard in connection with the shunting and coupling of cars are not to work himself been the Prussian minister of more than from eight to ten hours. No man is to work more than fifteen hours ondition of state workers in Germany, and it is noted in the orders as a spein the day's work by reason of a train solutely refused and the example of causes, where this pause does not the Prussian government was thereup- amount in the time table to an hour, on followed by the other German gov- and where such pauses do not amoun to more than six hours in the day, that The governments in question simply such pauses shall be counted as part of did not dare to allow the condition of the day's work. That sounds very nice, those in their employment to be made but Legien shows how it works out in known; and Legien showed how just practice. For example, an engine drivtified was their anxiety, since so far er has to take a train starting at 4:12 mously high prices. from being better than those paid by a. m. His stoker must be at latest on proposes to give 100 france to married the ring of coal owners, the wages are the engine at 2:30 a. m. in order to light If any thing worse, and as far as the the fires, which must be going at 3 at which coal, for example, is a. m., so that sufficient steam may be sold to the public, so far from trying to up at 4 a. m. The driver must be there

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view of the difficulty in getting dwellings everywhere and the high rents, is no exaggeration. Moreover, the pay les has also got to read up the various official notices of changes in the hours of trains and various other matterswhich all take up a great deal of time and has to be done before the starts, n short, a service which is nominally from 4:12 a. m. till 1:27 p. means perhaps a real day of from 2:15 for the driver, who perhaps has a a. m. till 2:15 p. m.

In this way it has been reckoned by a careful observer that the real hours in the returns. Moreover, I have been told that as far as guards etc. are concerned the gauses on which much less stress is laid here are pretty fully occupied with the various formuone who has had any experience of the German but must have amount of papers which have to be filled up. In short, on paper the mer Of those employed for more than a may have short enough hours but as year in the state railways 3.60 per cent there is no effective parliamentary confoot.

> They dare not belong to Any suspictor of Social Democratic principles would be enough to recurs their dismissal, so that espionage and denunciation play an unhappy part in their life.

The Socialist agitation among the do mestic servants has already produced many good results. Although very small as yet, it has struck terror into the hearts of the masters and mistresses who are doing all they know how to take the wind out of the Socialist sails. The official organ of the German government warns employers to remember that domestic servants are human beings and to treat them as such. In fact, they feel that everything must be done to keep them away from those wicked Socialists. That naturally makes the work of our friends a bit harder, but so much the more satisfactory, as every concession made to keep servants away from the a concession union; nor will they succeed long in their object. The stupidest must feel with him that she is at least as indispensable to her employer as her employer is to her, and she will demand the liberty consequently to be long to the union.

On the federal railways of Switzerland a demand is being made for an extra allowance for all employes of 150 france per year, in view of the enormen and 50 to unmarried.

In Canton Schaffhausen M. Schlatter has been elected a member of the municipal council by 962 votes, against 394 and 273 votes given for his oppo

Edited by Marie Jayne CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Just One Case BY LEWIS G. DE HART. .

he bountiful evening meal of potatoes,

Seturday night candy. But somehow "Dad's" face was less cheery than asual and his voice had an added earnestness as he kissed them and his

ife affectionately. Mother eyed him anxiously while he

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m laid off." he said shortly and the

Ing him.

The laid off," he said shortly and was silent.

"Oh, Will, you don't mean it," said his wife in a queer, strained voice, "and the rent due next week and the children almost barefooted!"

He made no reply and went on stolidly eating, but the food seemed to choke him arid at lest he rose from the table and wast into the sitting room.

Mother, who had not taken a bite since the announcement, followed him and closed the middle door.

The children, so hungry a short time before slipped softly from their chairs and Bobby, the baby, started to ery.

"And won't I get my shoes" he walled. "The snow hurts my feet and teacher told she today that "Dad" ought to get me a new pair. But brightening up a little, "Santa Claus will bring them to me, won't he, Nelly But Hender of the opening of the first schools be looked forward to have a good chance to force the crisis and be merry.

"A Robin Hood play, "In the Good, and two have a good chance to force the crisis and be merry.

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"A Cure for Discontent," as play in the given by a chorus of girls.

"A few more things are planned to make the opening of the first scolalist would not come this year, he was 'come at will be another contribution from twelve boys.

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put him to bed "".
self to sieep,
In the sitting room "Pad" and
In the sitting very still side by mother were sitting very still side side on the "installment plan" s unpaid for but "Dad's" arm

Socialist Cook Book

WHOLE. WHEAT COOKIES.
These cookies are healthful, nourishing and good for growing children that require body building material. They have a nut-like taste that luvites thorough mastication, which is one secret of a we discission. One cup granulated sugar, half cu, butter or partiard, pinch of sait, two eggs, beaten teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, butter cups sweet milk, nutning to taste, two cups nutri-meal and enough white flour added to make said enough to roll. Bake in quick oven.

had just fluished preparing around mother's shoulder and she held iful evening meal of potatoes, his rough hand trustingly.

the bountiful evening meal of potatoes, chuck steak and corn bread, and the children were hungrily awaiting "Dad's" arrival from the mill, that mysterious place where he idled away ten hours a day for twelve dollars a week.

At last his step was heard and the children rushed to the door, each striving for the first kiss and the usual Seturday night candy. But somehow Seturday night candy. But somehow stand it."

his rough hand trustingly.
Finally he spoke.
"They laid every one of us off. Carterly large they large ter told us he had done the best he ter told us he had done the best he can't sell it; good flour, too, and they can't sell it; good flour, too, and we need a sack now. And it's the warehouse to be full of provisions and the men who made them so to go hungry for their lack. But I guess we'll have to stand it."

And quite distinctly 'Aey heard the whine of the wolf at the door.

The Socialist unday School Committee

removed the stains of toil at the family basin, but it was not till they were seated at the table that he broached the subject that was evidently worrying him had off," he said shortly and "Tm laid off," he said shortly and the same delegates, as well as delether as well as delether the same delegates.

Ings.

The entertainment for the opening of the first school will be Jan. 5. at 3 p. m., at the Y. P. S. L., 150 E. Washington street, and a good time is assured to everybody.

It will be an entertainment for young and old who have a good chance to forget the crisis and be merry.

A Robin Hood play. "In the Good, Green Wood." will be given by fourteen boys.

Tableau and sours of the months will be given by a chorus of girls.

"A Cure for Discontent," a play in one act will be another contribution from twelve boys.

A few more things are planned to make the opening of the first Socialiss Sunday school a thing to be remembered, and the opening of other schools to be isolated forward to.

The committee meets every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at 162 Randolph street, room 14.

M. S. LIVINGSTON, Chairman.

Woman's Socialist Brench

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Branch Socialist party will, take place on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 182-Randolph street, at 8 p. m. All the members are urgently requested to come as the election of operers will take place.

We also six all distraces and friends not to make any conflicting engagements for Senday aftersoon, Jan. 5, as the juvenile dramatic encertainment for the benefit of the Socialist Sunday school will be given on that date.

The Sunday school will be open the pext Sunday following the entertainment.

ment.

Nobody can afford to miss such a great treat and enjoyment for children as well as for adults.

The grogram will begin with a play,

Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 10

cents for children.

Tickets may be secured from the members of the woman's branch, also from the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, and G. T. Fraenckel, the county secretary, 163 Randolph street. FREDA SAHUD, Secretary.

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For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' SKIRT. IN MEDIUM-SWEEP OR ROUND LENGTH, WITH PLAITED FRONT-GORE, AND HAVING A CIRCULAR FLOUNCE JOINED TO A POUNDATION AND A TUCK-ED OVERSKIRT AT THE SIDE Paris Pattern No. 2135

Paris Pattern No. 2135
All Seams Allowed.
This shirt is quite a departure from the styles which have been in vogue for some time. Developed in broad cloth, volin, or crope de Chine this model will be very becoming to figures of more than average height, but should not be wice by a short or stoot woman. The pattern is in 6 sines—72 to 50 hoches, waist measure. Width of lower edge in model m, disc, about 6% yards. For 26 waist the shirt requires 10% yards for material 20 inches wide, 7% yards 27 inches wide, 6 yards 27 inches wide, or 5% yards 42 inches wide, 15% yards 27 inches wide, or 5% yards 42 inches wide, 15% yards 27 inches wide, or 15% yards 27 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents

Open Letter to Commissioner of Health Evans

BY W. CLARKE MARSHALL

10th inst., referable to you, states that labeled, have perished, the "deaths from tuberculosis average sleven (11) per diem"; and another article in the same paper, 11th inst., ascribes to you the following: "The food supplied in Chicago is the best in the world."

United States Secretary of Agriculture. in an "after dinner" interview with a reporter from the Examiner, denouncing as "liars" all the German newspapers for impugning the inspection of our meats, and, incidentally, explaining to the German people the necessity of a. m. till 2:30 p. m. for the stoker, and letting all American meat products alone, if due regard to their health and dwelling nearer the station, from 2:45 lives and those of the community, were matters of moment. "Liars!" cry Secretary Wilson and Armour and Meeker, volved received an interest of nearly; worked were always much greater than the Chicago Board of Health. I am the German editors, just now but I am interested as is every citizen, in the "Board," and as a plain statement of "liars," I here set them down. It is true that we have alleged pure food laws, national, state and city. That, in all vital particulars, the laws of the practicaly inoperative in the presence of the national authorities, is a graceful exhibition of official cowardice and suggestive of scandal.

I assert now, that despite these alflesh of diseased animals are weekly issued from the abbatoirs of Chicago duly tagged by government officials "U. S. Insp'd and Passed" which tags are defined as "healthful and safe" whereas, it is well known to all the officials of the national government, and also to those of the state and city, that | the existing shameful conditions. But, other visible attestations of the purity letters of the Secretary of Agriculture of the groducts they may cover, are fully admitting that the "National Pure criminally false, and uttered with in- Food Law" is fraudulent in that it tent to deceive the ignorant or unwary cannot be properly administered for consumer, or to palm off on unsuspecting foreign purchasers the diseased meats, on the (in fact and deed) honor of the government of the United States. I assert that as a consequence of the tion to the science and common de issuing of such fraudulent brands, etc., cency of the world.

Lussert that the ignorant and victous exemptions of large quantities of cat-tle (beef) found (post-morters) to be affected with tuberculosis, and the cousequent marketing of such diseased animal flesh, despite the plain language of all the laws, indicates a corruption We had last week (5th inst.) the of all officials in charge, which is murdercus in results atroclously murderous. I assert that to the ignorant and

vicious exemptions of large quantitles be affected with a peculiarly nasty and especially dangerous disease known as actinomycosis (lumpy jaw) is clearly traceable, the spread of (the always among cancer, and that, although physiologists of high character have by exhaustive investigation determined this fact, the infamously murderous work of marketing the flesh of animals, known to have been diseased with actinomycosis is still permitted. I assert that by the corrupt, or ignorant, administration of the national alleged qure food law, and with the equally corrupt, or ignorant, stay of

the state pure food law and city dinances many millions of pounds of meat, prepared in tins, which meat, by brant or victous methods emstate and those of the city are held ployed by manufacturers, is rendered, as food for human beings, cangerously fraudulent; and while by the terms of all the laws stated, condemnable. Still, it is daily is ued to home and foreign markets to the detriment of the health leged laws millions of pounds of the of all consumers, and, in all cases of emergencies which confine the user to the use of such meats, subject him to

> It would be useless to further extend this indicement of develor officials and it is not written with any expectation of effecting any important change in its publication abroad, together want of money, and thereby also acknowledging that all his stamps, labels, etc. are false, in essence and in fact, will, a think, fix the "liars" for exhibi-

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE

WILL R. SHIER.

to change | steal the time and health of the masses

-Little children are free to make profit for large hearted philanthro, ists: -Captains of industry are free to debauch legislatures;

—Workingmen are free to produce wealth for their masters;

wealth for their masters;
—Long-headed capitalists are free to

free to live "earnings of prosperity" and the la-bor of others;

—Aged work-people are free to die in the workhouse:

-Anyone is free to be duped and exploited and starved;
-In the Glorious Land of the Free.

FROM A SOCIALIST AGITATOR. eathen, a "foreigner" who ought to be sent back to where I came from; I have been accused of calling Washington a land speculator, the declaration of independence and the con titution have been dragged in the mire at my hands (I don't believe, however, I de nied it habens corpus); I and my party are the scum of the earth; so on, so

forth, etc. How did it happen? Well, I'll try to

I "Rown Hood in the Green Woods," given by thirteen boys.

Tarantella, the Italian dance, will be danced by eight girls in costume.

"A Cure for Discontent," a play in one act given by twelve boys.

Tableau and songs of the months will be presented by the girl chorus.

This juvenile dramatic entertainment will be held at 180 Washington street, at the hall of the Young People's Socialist league, at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 5.

As the seating capacity of the hall is limited, all who desire to be sure of a seat should flay their tickets beforehand.

Tickets are 25 courts for solute.

I spoke on "Wars and Their Relation to the Working Class, y taking up or the first night (I was billed two nights) our own revolution and civil war, quoted from "Class Struggles in Amer ica" quite freely, always givin thorities where they were other than yourself. Everything had gone nicely until I finished and was about to oper the meeting for questions and discus

"Do you jecognize the constitution of the United States?" was thundered

"Certainty," I said, "but only that part or those parts which recognize me or my class. Those which do not recognize me or my class I am trying to change or throw out."

Then the storm broke over my poor unprotected head. While my accuser was shouting out his charges and waving his arms wildly over his head, saying I ought to go back where I came from, etc., the cashier of the First Na-tional bank of Higgins arose in the back of the hall and said when the other man got through he had twelve more quertions he wanted to ask m-When I got through with the other however, Mr. Cash er had gone. I met him next day, however; but that's another story. I denied, of course, calling Washing

ton a Bar and a thief and generally trampling in the dust our glorious in stitutions. I went on to explain wha recalled to them some of the li of "reconstruction days," incidentally saying that the southerner was not the rebel-that the northern capitalist was a type of the destructive revolutionist. I went on and pointed out the results in the south after the war, it the strike of 1877, and again in 1887, th Colorado troubles and Haywood's trial the overthrow by our sofreme cour (which I was accused of attacking) of

the right of habeas corpus, and other nots of our ruling class. With every telling point came a burst of applause.

"As for a g going back where I came from," I said, easing down from the whiriwind gait at which I had been \$5.00. Send in your order.

going, "that's out of the question. 1 was born in the United States, and be sides. I didn't ask to come into this world and I know no way of getting back where I came from nor where that place may be," which caused a

"How do the Socialists expect to prevent these things?" inquired my ac-

cuser, somewhat mollified. I answered, and when I finished I inquired if the answer was satisfactory.

"Yes," he returned, "but I'm glad to say it will never come." Another laugh, But I'm a traitor, nevertheless. A nights to crowded halls, organized a local, but forgot to get subscriptions. But never mind, I'll make up for that slip from the "firing line." was too fast to do anything else but

fight with the weapons I bore.

An Acrostical Epitome

SOCIALISM-Organization perfected; Co-operation established; Incentive revived; Abundance assured; Labor rewarded; Individuality developed: Slavery abolished; Mankind united.



It was a mistake about Jeff Davis having cut a quietus on Ben Tillman.

Save up your money for about six months and buy one of those new \$50 gold pieces for a keepsake.

"All's well," is the wireless message that is flashed from the buttl-ships back to a waiting nation. The words mean, "The supply of tea holds out."

me of the newspapers in Europe will be greatly disappointed if the American battleship fleet doesn't fluid the trouble it is supposed to be looking

Are not the economists who are busy dissecting the panic liable to prosecution for vivisection It won't be difficult for the workers