# \$12 A WEEK 3.R 12 HOURS A DAY

## United Cigar Stores Company Employs Sweat Shop System

well-known professor some time ago. That gentleman never worked in some of Chicago's "model" stores where mployes toil from early morning till late in the ovening.

One of the examples of such mode ocerns are the United Cigar Stores here employes are given a miniature

company is that the employe must forget self and remember nothing else but the United Cigar Stores company and its customers between the hours of seven in the morning and seven at night. He must not chew gum, toothpieks or anything else while on duty. He must resist the temptation of smoking in the store and not stir from behind his counter.

Rules Are Ironclad.

All these rules are ironclad and instant dismiscal is the penalty for violating each an i all. Further, each employe is forced to deposit \$1 for a shield badge the company furnishes him, which must be wern on the cost lapel to enable the company to identify the class the employe biologs to, there heigh three classes of clerks—the high est, the next highest and the lowest. Each clerk is spotted by those over him, the lowest having three bosses.

Besides this system of spionage the company pays several inspectors to go about the stores on the quiet and try to detect employes in wrong-doing.

Sixteen Cents an Hour.

Pinally, after working 12 hours aday and memorizing all the roles and commandments, employes get the princely salary of \$12 per week, or not quite 16 cents an hour. Almost every employe works a half shift on Sanday. In their show windows the company tolis the customers that they grow on account of giving the customers and quit, which often happens during the week, the managers of the company do not employ extra men. They simply transfer several of the men, who have worked twelve bours in one store, to another district and let them work overtime, without pay, as many hours as necessary.

In the evening air the verdict she filed a bond of \$1,000 pending an appeal and left for Benton Harbor, asserting she went there for the express purpose of reconciling her husband, Milo Piper. "I will go to him as a convicted federal crimmal and he will take me back," she declared.

It took twenty-cight ballots to decide her fate. The first hallot stood as the woman had predicted, six to six, and it was a full twenty-four her woman had predicted, six to six, and it was a full twenty-four her woman had predicted, six to six, and it was a full twenty-four her woman had predicted, six to six, and it was a full twenty-four her products of the substantial transfer of the princely salary of \$10 pen full products.

New York, Feb. 17.—Charles W. Morse, financier and promoter of many large commercial combina

Stockholm, Feb. 17.-The relations be-

# MARION GREY

Marian Grey, affinity finder, was onvicted in the federal court of usfraud, while conducting the Elgin Searchlight club, a matrimonial on one count. The maximum penalty

In the evening after the verdict she filed a bond of \$1,000 pending an ap-

# RESCUE YOUNG "WHITE SLAVES"

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Saved in War on the Cadet System

Two weeks ago Rose Lakens, 16 years slightly old, and Veronica Waylelek, 13 years the Chi

TRIES TO GET SON TO
ATD HIM TO KILL SELF
Martin Luth, 31 Huron street, tried
to commit suicide with his seven-year
old son's aud. He placed a cartridge

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

"I SAW IT FIRST

## Demand for Alms Then Is Double What It Is in February

the nunicipal lodging house, expects to father's suicide.

e the charity institutions of Chicago taxed to the limit during the mouth of

# NEW YORK SURGEONS FIND CURE FOR HUNCHBACK

FATHER KILLS HIMSELF AS SON DID; WIFE AT CHURCH

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—Henry D. Seilers, one of the wealthiest real estate men in this city, committed suicids while the other members of his family were at church. In exactly the same manner, while the family was at church a year ago, his son. Henry D. Sellers, Jr., killed himself. Grief over his son's

letter from J. F. Allen, Kokomo, Ind., who quotes himself as willing and anxious to debate on certain questions concerning the Bible and Socialism. He challenges the Rev. Alexander J. Burrowes, the Jesuit leader, or any

other man to debate each or all of the following questions anywhere:

"1. Resolved, That the bu-" of the ministry of Christ was to a sah just such an economic condition as is advocated by the Socialist party.

"2. Resolved, That the church is organized on a system purely is the interest of the rich, and against the interest of the poor.

"3. Resolved, That it is impossible for the ministers of the day to preach the whole Gospel and retain their positions in the pulpit."

"I will take the affirmative of these questions," says Allen, "and debate on any or all of them with any man whom the Socialist party will recognize as a man worthy of recognition as one qualified to speak on the other side."

# CHICAGO TAFT

# TROOPS CHARGE **ANTI-CLERICALS**

Priest Insults Demonstrators at Rome and

and a bloody clash with the troops

Starts Bloody Clash

Many persons were injured. The mani-festation had been forbidden lest it ause trouble, but the police withdrew

their ban on the assurances of leaders that they would maintain order.

Nevertheless the entire garrison was under arms, some in the streets and others concealed an courtyards.

Cavalry Occupies Bridges

TI THING TAYS FOR TAXAN BEAUTY AND THE COLORS OF THE COLOR

# SNELL JURORS ASK DISMISSAL

## In a Hopeless Deadlock for 36 Hours, They Seek Release

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 11.—Apparently in a hopeless deadlock, the jury which has been officiating in the contest to set aside the will of the late Colonel Thomas Snell appealed to Circuit Indge W. G. Cochrane late last night for dismissal.

Thirty-six hours of argument, unbroken except for meals, brought but one convert from the ranks of those three who believed the eccentric militariar possessed of his full faculties at the time he signed his last testament, and the entire panel, recognizing the futility of further debate, neited in asking that Judge Cochrane be called to release them-from their confinement

Refuse to Change.

Refuse to Change.

"There's absolutely no use of our talking any longer," said the juror, who called Deputy Sheriff Hines to the door of the courtroom where the deliberations have been under way.

There isn't one of us who will change his opinion, and we are torn to pieces by the long strain."

From the remarks of the other surcors at this time it was evident bad teeling existed between the two divisions.

"We'll all he insane if we keep on aghting," said one of them.
"We've got some crazy men in here now," declared another.
"Shut up," cried a third. "We'll cut this out and go home."

The to Arouse Judge.

The city of the ci Try to Arouse Judge.

A messenger was sem to the Maggill house to arouse Judge Cochrane, but because of his recent illness, which led to a three weeks recess in the case, his daughter, Miss Grace Cochrane, who has been with him constantly during the last session, insisted that he must not be disturbed. She said her tather would be in the courtroom in the morning and that the jury feports its mability to reach a unanimous finding the court probably will enter an order of mistrial. In that event Richard Snell, the son who is making a contest for a greater share of his rather's \$2,000,000 fortune than the fellow of the probably will reopen the case in the May term of the Circuit court.

One of the best ways of the best ways a large of the will will reopen the case in the May term of the Circuit court.

One of the best ways of the best ways a large stary became the probably will respect the case in the May term of the Circuit court.

One of the best ways of the best ways a large stary became the probably will respect the case in the May term of the Circuit court.

One of the best ways of the stary below the present time.

HETTY GREEN A MENACE TO HEALTH FIRST AND SECOND JURIES IN THAW CASE BANQUETED



Socialist News

New Castle Waking Up.

New Castle, Ind., is waking up. At a recent address given by Fred G. Strickland an enthusiastic crowd was present, notwithstanding the bad weether. Many in the audience had never before heard a Socialist speech. The panic\*has awakened them and as a result of the meeting a new local of the Socialists are now held in respect by the politicians.

Chicago Daily Socialist

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# **UNDERSTAND**

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

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DISEASES PECU-

LIAR TO WOMEN

Cure Once for All

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

IN THAW CASE BANQUETED

New York Feb. 11.—The first Thaw jury had the second Thaw jury as guests to dinner at the Broadway Central hotel and told each other; but not a word about the inside history of the jury room. Last year, after the conclusion of the triat the first jury decided to make it an annual affair to promote good fellowship among the members and renew acquaintances.

There seemed to be two fections between the jurors, those you played practical jokes, and the "good-cigar buyers." They sold how they pulled the bedsfats out of different beds and let their bedfellows through, on the floor.

floor.

Only one secret of the jury room was let out, and that was a joke on the crowd which waited outside the Criminal Court building during the first trial, waiting for the lights to go out in the jury room, which would announce a decision reached.

# TISDELLE BANK

the sleeping workers and put ginger into the drowsy!



There are three of the new clock" leaflets. See the titles:

"The Socialist Party," just the thing to increase Party membersaip.

Breaking Up the Family," show-ing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this

Institution.

3. "Different Kinds of Slavery," tracing the evolution of the working class from savagery to Socialism.

Start a few of these off in your neighborhood and rouse your fellow workers and start them thinking on the read to Socialism.

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180-82 E. Washington St. - - Chicago "HARD TIMES" -- =-. .. "GET WISE"

Is Near-He Does Not Fear It

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Dabaque, In., Feb. 17.—Prof. Sukow,
of the Congregational College at Grinnell, la., delivered a sermon in the wealthy First Congregational church here on "The Drift Towards Social-

[Continued from Foge One.]

In believe Social Changes.

Era of Social Changes.

The service of the change of the continued from Foge One.]

A decision was reached some time ago that no union affiliated with the federation shift make a unless the content is a subject to the subject in the present in the other of the change of the chief.

A decision was reached some time ago that no union affiliated with the federation shift make a unless the content is a subject to the content of the chief.

A decision was reached some time ago that no union affiliated with the federation and all. This committee meets every Saturday at 25 Las and ere she knew it disaster was fast saile attend to the subject of the chief.

A communication from Jewelry Work.

A communication from Jewelry Work.

A communication from Jewelry Work.

A communication from Jewelry work was reached at a resolution of the federation. The decision favoring the metal workers was reached at an expension of the other; anarchy one is the federation concerning the fight of the workers, the union was suspended. The workers, the union was suspended from the workers, the union was suspended from the workers, the union was suspended from the federation. The decision favoring the metal workers was reached at an expension of the other; anarchy which is a political system under which the workers was reached at an expension of the workers was reached at an expension of the workers, the union was suspended from the workers and the work of the chief was an Socialism in not a sense of the workers which have socialism in the workers, the union was suspended from the workers which have socialism in the federation. The decision favoring the market provided the workers which have socialism in the workers, the union was suspended from the workers, the u

WARNS RICH OF

Get from under the thraidom of the barons' power.

"Under feudalism the baron went out from his strong easile and robbed the lonely merchant or captured a rich fooder baron is different. He is politic and does it in a neat manner under the laws. The old baron was a robber, but the modern baron we call a flaancier. THEY BOTH WORKED ON THE SAME PRINCIPLE. THEY TOOK FROM THEIR FELLOW MAN, BY FORCE, THAT TO WHICH THEY WERE NOT ENTITLED BY RIGHT OR JUSTICE.

IS Near—He Does

get from under the thraidom of the baron went out from the baron went out from the same and the law of the lonely merchant or captured a rich food and the lonely merchant or random But the modern baron was a robber, but the mo

Systems Are Changed.

"The worst baron was under feudalism. But the people blamed it to the system and so decided for an autocratic monarchy. But still they had the baron, so they said it is the fault of our political system and they got a constitutional monarchy. But still they had the baron, in some form, so they said it is the fault of the system and we will have a democracy. Now we we will have a democracy. Now we have it, but we have our robber bar-ons still."

# ism." All the local papers printed extracts from the sermon, but one thing that Prof. Sukow said they did not print. He said: "I believe Socialism is coming. I do not fear it."

Socialist? It is up to you and every reader of the Daily Socialist to use

your purchasing power and proveto

IT DOES PAY

they now do individually; it is the conversion of private enterprise into public enterprise. Socialism would enlarge the scope of the government's work, it would nationalize all things.

our advertisers that

# Guilty of Treason in Closing Law

Mayor Busse was denounced in pulpits throughout the city yesterday for his refusal to enforce law closing saloons on Sunday. Several of the mayor's opponents asseried that he was guilty of treason against the state in refusing to enforce a general law passed by the legislature. The attitude of the United Societies met with similar

United Societies met with similar condemnation.

The mayor's attitude and the conditions existing under his administration were described as follows by Rev. A. W. Bartlett in the First Congregational church:

"If the sober minded citizens of Chiesgo realized the condition which threatens us we should have a revolution in twenty-four hours. Only a few days ago I was present in Mayor Busse's office and heard him refuse to step the illegal sale of liquor in West Side resorts. He knows that the business of these disorderly houses is "cepeadent on liquors to ruin the daughters of Chicago and that by one word he could stop it.

"You are in the midst of a great fight in Chicago," said Trickett. "The United Societies want you to vote at the next election on the question of whether the law shall be enforced or

whether the law shall be enforced or not.

"That is treason. Any man who goes to the polls and votes on that question, any man who joins an organization to advocate it, is guilty of treason under the law. The mayor of your city is guilty of treason under some of the utterances he has made. If you prosecute some of your officials for treason there won't be so much talk of liberty."

Some pastors asserted that the state militia should be used to enforce the closing law.

# ROADS COMBINE

Transcription and the weather and the companion of the beat the Chriscope Federation of all organized labor prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct on the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct on the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct on the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct on the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is a distinct of the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision of the prision and minager of the Posith there is the prision of the Posith the minager of the Posith there is the prision of the Posith there is the prision of the Posith there is the prision of the Posith the minager of the Posith the prision of the Posith there is t

from an unequal distribution of wealth. Today we have the coal barons, the oil barons and the railroad barons. The record of history is the struggle between the barons and the masses. The problem of all ages has been climination of the baron, how the masses could possess for three months, postage prepaid. sying made \$6,739,000 in railway bonds and the ger rate for United States Express company \$195,000 in railway stocks and \$3,454.000 in railway bonds. The total holdings of the express companies are shown to be \$22,218,050 in railway bonds.

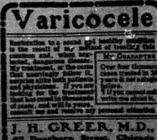
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# sired delegation of labor men appeared before the legislative committee on legal affairs to urge a bill which makes it illegal for a landlord to refuse any prospective tenant merely because the stock has been a frequent visitant at his fireside. The measure & one of a number submitted to the legislature by the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, and James R. Grozier, with a number of other labor men, some of them from out of town, were on hand to speak for it. "I know whereof I speak," declared Crozier, "for 1- am a family man and I have had my troubles in hunting houses. I have often lived in places where I knew it was not fit that I should compel-my children to live, but I could get no better quarters simply because of them. "It is no unusual thing for the not to be jumped \$5 or \$10 a month aiter the stock has happened around. Nothing is said as to the reason, but those who live in tenements know and they simply move." The bill provides a fine of \$100 for each offense, with an alternative of three months in juil or both in the discretion of the court. THEY DO THE WORK

### CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

The International Socialist Review is now edited with a view to making it interesting to workingmen and working womien. A new department is added, "News and Views," in which readers have a chance to criticise articles or editorial Announcements.

Editorial Announcements.

publication of a signed article does not indorsement by the Daily Socialist of the Daily Socialist of the expressed therein.

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### News for Unionists

# M'CHESNEY BROS.



Mr. Worker, How's Your Teeth?

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ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR! When tired of
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# FOR RENT BOOMS STEAM HEAT and bath; hear Robey Met. "L" station. M. J. Moyers, 32 Columbia st. With each \$10 share of stations, with the sach \$10 share of stations of the state of stations of the stations of the state of stations of the stat

### GAYLORD WILSHIRE

200 William Street, New York

# Bishop Creek Gold

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AGENCY buys, sells and trades in BISHOP CREEK STOCK. Treatment UPRIGHT: prices DOWN-RIGHT. Invest \$10.00 up in our 15c-a-share mines; means steady returns soon. In-stallments allowed. Address John M. Crook. Mar., Asst. Treasurer, Werner Gold Mine of Amska. Austin, Chicago. SOCIALISTS WHO CAN AFFORD TO invest \$15 or more, write me. This is a big dividend payer. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

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# WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

What the Subscription Hustlers did yesterday:

What's the matter, Hustlers? Were you so busy looking over the eightpage edition you neglected to hold a helping hand to the needy? Don't forget that capitalism is on the job ALL the time. If we're to ultimately whip
the profit system we've got to camp on its trail every day in the week. Rea
solve to work a little harder to day than yesterday and take up that slack.
Keep everlastingly at them; they've GOT to fall.

Hustlers! Let's all pull together on the February 22d fund! It's getting to be a big thing, and we've just a week now to make it one of the biggest days in the early history of the Daily.

Two weeks ago a wide-awake Hustler in Washington, D. C., wrote the Hustler Editor suggesting a plan for 25-cent donations on Washington's birthday, February 22. For reasons best known to himself, the Hustler preferred the nom de plume of "Tint Krimson" to his own name. The plan was tried. There was an irrumediate response from all parts of the country. With no special pushing the suggestion gives promise of turning a neat sum into the Daily on the 22d. If we all get together on it and "push" the idea among our friends and acquaintances it can be made one of the really BIG days in the paper's history.

Why not? Why not set aside this one day to ALL lift a little bit? Do that much for your paper.

All together on the 25-cent contributions for Saturday, February 22!

James W. Coe. Weston, Colo., picks up two renewals and puts them over the plate in good time.

George Kirech, Milwaukee, Wis., gets in a renewal and three who have never before tasted the joys of life. Now tary re a part of the big family. They'le have literary turkey every day from now on.

Local Cheisa, Mass., subscribes for the Delly through Airred W. French. They all count up.

ington birthday list.

Arthur Hunn, Saginaw, Mich, takes 25, worth of sub cards and starts a private social revolution in the Michigan city.

Say, Hustlerz, did you know that Arthur Morrow Lewis' new book. "Evolution, Social and Organic' is off the press? It is, and the Bustler editor was note Lewis teck and the Bustler editor was note Lewis tock, and the Hustler editor was noted by the list and lewis to contribute authoristic propies to the Hustlers having the best dayly records for two weeks. Lewis tocked wirefor shout half a second and then agreed. New then, the Daily will give a copy of the book to those Hustlers, who bring in the biggest hunch of subs for each day of the weeks beginning Monday. Feb. If, the officient, Hustlers.

ROUTES SI'NT OUT BY BUREAU

The bureau of commerce and labor in Washington has prepared and is sending out a carefully executed map which gives the principal transportation routes of the world. The purpose is to show at a glance the main land and water transportation routes in conjunction.

GARL STROVER

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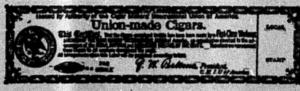
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### How Much Longer?

The first instance of the employers taking advantage of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court against organized labor comes from New Orleans. Seventy-two delegates to the Dock and Cotton Council have been indicted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

If these men are prosecuted and punished it means that every state and city Federation of Labor as well as the American Federation of Labor and every federated council of whatever character embracing two or more unions is a "criminal conspiracy." If carried to its logical conclusion it means that if any two men join together for any other purpose except the exploitation of their fellow men such a combination is criminal.

The capitalist class of America evidently propose to push their advantage to the bitter end-and it will be a BITTER END FOR THEM

The only question is, HOW MUCH LONGER WILL THE WORKERS CONTINUE TO VOTE FOR A GOVERNMENT THAT STAMPS THEM AS OUTLAWS WHEN THEY AT-TEMPT TO JOIN FOR THE DEFENSE OF THEIR IN-TEREST

How long will the trade unionists of the United States permit their masters to make the rules under which labor must fight for life with those masters?

How long before they will have the determination and energy and intelligence and courage to throw off the yoke of economic and political tyranny expressed in these decisions?

Will they await until their officers are all in jail or are terrorized into hopelessness? Will they delay until their organizations are disrupted or emasculated?

There is something laughably tragic in the picture of the great giant Labor, with a majority of the votes in a country governed by majority rule, sitting blinking and dodging before the blows of the government he created and supports.

How long before that giant will really wake up? He has been turning and grumbling in his cleep, stretching his great limbs and incoherently protesting of recent months.

He is reaching out for the weapon that cannot be taken from him, and that, while he retains it, . . akes him omnipotent-THE

The workers are learning that the one place at which they can still unite in defiance of the courts to express their contempt for all the machinery of capitalism is at the BALLOT BOX. They are learning that when they are united there and cast aside all false leaders furnished by their enemies, reject all political parties owned by eir masters and join hands in a political party composed of the working class, knowing no interests but of that class, and fighting unreservedly for the rulership of Labor, that there can be no such word as defeat.

Let this be the answer to the attacks that are now being made on labor unions. Let every union hall ring with the determination to strike where no strike can be lost, to boycott where no court can interfere-to STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX AND DE-CLARE A BOYCOTT ON CAPITALISM AND ALL ITS IN-STITUTIONS.

### Respond to That Call

President Gompers and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor have issued a special call for financial assistance with which to fight the recent attacks of the courts, and especially the decision in the Buck Stove and Range case. This is a call that should meet with instant response in every union hall in the United campaign

This case should be pushed to the last resort as quickly as possibie. While the present decision stands it is a menace to every body of organized labor. If it is to be affirmed that fact should be known, and known quickly, that a proper answer may be made where that answer will be effective.

If that decision is affirmed it is the end of free speech and a free press in the United States so long as capitalism lasts. We cannot afford to fight a battle with a muzzled press and platform. We might win that battle. No power on earth, in fact, can defeat us, except our own divisions. But a victory gained without intelligent discussion would be a bloody and a dangerous victory, and might prove a fruitless one.

For these reasons there should be no lack of support in this battle. When the fundamental rights of the workers were assailed

dollar to start such a fund and hope you will give space in our paper for the raising of such a fund. The Unions stood nobly by Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, and the Socialists must do as much for the Unions.

Fraternally yours. Fraternally yours,

Employes of Tepper Bros. Cigar Factory, Chicago."

The Daily Socialist will lend every assistance in its power to this fight. It will gladly receive and forward all sums collected for that se. At the same time the paper has no desire to complicate the work of raising such funds or to ostenta. usly push itself forward for the sake of receiving "credit" for work done. Therefore we suld suggest that all money be forwarded directly to the President of the A. F. of L., Washington, D. C.

Panic Will Teach Working Class

Jim Barry is a building carpenter and has been making a vain quest for work for the past two mosths. A few evenings ago on returning, cold and hungry, to his home he found the minister visiting his sick wife and other land was been making a vain quest for writing his sick wife and other land in the minister visiting his sick wife and other land was not been conflicted which she needed. The medical and the strain has conflicted wholly to this country, he was saying, they exist all ferrs the world. It is God's will and the errors world is being punished for its sins. Fut your trust in 450d; he alone can help you.

"Why go you blame God" asked Jim; is it because certain people have sinned that my wife is dying and my children are "rungry". No, I can red believe God that heartiess. Fer twenty years I have lived among the working, also and the environment with which i as because we, the workers, have proposed to have come in contact has educated me as the first the workers, have proposed to have completed. I have come in contact has educated me in the coming alone that in the melves and their might, can alone help them, then, and only then, will they be able to change their conditions.

"Trust in God and all will be well," was all the minister could think to say he left the house with his test have closed their doors because they are overstocke." Until that surplus was all the minister could think to say he left the house with his test charactering on account of the cold. That is because we, the workers, have proposed to his, to find a new the commendate heave in the morning had been cold and hunger he morning had been cold and hun

# "THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST"

BY 2. H. SKINNER.

It was away back in 1981, somewhere stepped to the side of the woman, round the middle of January. It had touched his cap with one hand, made seen cold all day, but now, a little after a rapid and scarcily observable transfer midnight, it was almost unbearable, for of the "dollar's a half" with the ter midnight, it was almost unbearable.

Dressed warmly though we were, in our heavy overcoats with high collars turned up, warm woolen underclothing, fur cape and for gauntlets reaching almost to our elbows, all of which the overnment of the people by the peostruggled and fought against the lcy wind, making our way with difficulty along one of the side streets of New

As we turned into the main thoroughfare we were confronted for the first time in our lives with that most pitiful of pitiful sights-the "bread-line. A long single file of wretched men and sen, many of them scantily clothed no better protected from the cold than many of would be excused even from guard duty—their teeth chattering behind their blue lips, stamping their be-numbed feet in the sifting snow, waiting waiting "God knows" how long A sandwich and a cup of hot coffee!

One woman had a child in her arms -a frail little child wrapped up in a thin, ragged old shaw). Her every the poor who seem to be the princips movement as she regularly "moved up" every minute or two showed weariness,

head," "By God, I got a dollar and a helf in my pocket 's says that there longer. It's all I got, but it'll get 'er the it would see that its chances under

This certainly would mean a sacrifice on the part of Hammerhead, for owed that very "dollar'n" a half" to the Post Exchange, an. neglect to pay, from whatever cause, meant a "black list," which meant confinement within the four brick walls that sur- an obstitute refusal to enter the world

and faults of Hammerhead, and he had enough in all conscience, vaciliation. Such a reform would be fundamental was not one of them. Before I had It would be that ounce of prevention

other and was back at my side again. "Why didn't you offer to go alons with her? She might fall, it's so slippery," said I as we watched the poor, weak woman struggling through the

snow with her burden.

"Cause," came the answer slowly.

She don't know me from a gatling

"Hammerhead," I interrupted, "every word you utter is a nurderous assault spon the purity of the English lan you need a shave bad, but you are a gentleman through and through and Your finger nails are dirty, and through, a thoroughbred gentleman frock coat to make you one."

At this moment a sleigh sweps around the corner, under the full glare of the arc light. With bells fingling

### IMPROVIDENCE

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The chief trouble with the poor is improvidence. This is proved by the testimony of many of our best citizens. And, unfortunately, it is the children of offenders in this respect.

almost exhaustion.

"By God," said my companion, a to be born amid the squalid and erknrough, ignorant, brutal sort of a fellow, known among his comrades by the which, its spite of our provident's insignificant nickname of "Hammer-simuations to the contrary in his vigor-simuations to the contrary in his vigor-simuations to the contrary in his vigor-simuations and its contrary in his vigor-simuations. well clothed, well housed,

Here is work for the chilenthropists some one endow it—to teach providence to the unborn habe, to educate him int until a fit place is provided for him and until he is assured of an opportunity at least of carning a comfortable liveli-

Such a reform would be fundamental.

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and all the bright, highly-polished and all the bright, main, in metal work sparkling and gleaming in the rays of the electric light, with the pair of spirited horses prancing and it certainly teaping through the snow, it certainly presented a most gorgeous sight. In the sieigh, covered with costly

lap-robes and dressed in furs probably of almost priceless value, were a man and woman. As they shot past us, at a distance of perhaps twenty feet, the light fell full upon their faces, and we ceived a flashlight view of them

The woman, young, scarcely than a girl, apparently, was dressed that characterizes women of the "up-per ten"-let who will deny it-we saw the gleam of diamonds in her hair and her "fascinator" was held in place by a collection of baubies that would have done credit to the show window of a Bowery jeweler's establishment. whily the unnecessary value of that woman's clothing would have fed that miserable bread line for a year.

She turned her face full upon us as she leaned a little to one side, the better to view the raggamuffins waiting for their miserable dole. As the sleigh swept on, she turned her head more and more toward the objects of her curiosity.

Finally, having satisfied herself, sh again turned to the Iront and settled herself back in the cushions and wraps as indifferently as though there were not a case of suffering or destitution in

moving, without speaking, then actuted by some thought, we turned. Our eyes met.

"By God." said Hammerhead, "did you see that? Thut woman laughed; she laughed when she saw those poor devils there. She she she ain't civilized."

"Indeed she is." I answered, "she is the 'heir of all the ages.' She repre sents the top notch of the wealth, cuiture and refinement of the wealthier and most highly civilized nation that the world has ever known. You shot the envy and malice that are in your your superiors, you low, ignorant, un back to the barracks before that cop runs us in. We're suspicious chaters now. We haven't any money.'

## HELP YOURSELVES

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

There is one word that Labor needs to learn. Trust yourselves and yourselves alone. Hearst is for all I know a good and sincere man. Bryan is for all I know a good and sincere man. Roosevelt is for all I know a good and sincere man. But they cannot help you. You alone can help your-

Hearst and Bryan and Roosevelt do not know what you want as you yourselves know what you want.

There are doubtless Republicans here and Democrats there who would like to befriend Labor; but how can any man expect to have others befriend him when he does not befriend himself?

There was a time when Labor was ignorant, stupid, fitted for but little less than slavery.

Today Labor can stand on its own feet; can express its own will; can fight its own battles.

And the sooner it stops seeking for some Moses to lead it out of the wilderness the better for labor.

In the past it has been looking for friends. It has een begging for sweet words, flattering phrases, and lov-

It has not demanded its rights. It has begged for its rights; it has pleaded for its rights.

The time arrives for it to realize that it must build up an organization of its own: that it must leave the factories to go to its own ward meetings and to express

It must have its own representatives in every legislature in this country.

It must learn to fight, to be brave, to be self-reliant, and to be determined.

It must be suspicious of friends, and confident of itself.

It must cease to beg and become proud of its own

It i ust learn that every man who labors is a friend, and that every man who exploits is an enemy, no matter with what sweet words he speaks or how friendly and loving he may appear.

If labor cannot help itself, then God help labor,

### One Thousand Dollars

Our paper is in pressing need of one thousand dollars before the end of this week. Therefore we must raise that money.

This is the smallest sum that we have ever been called upon to meet. Each call has grown smaller. We have hoped each one would surely be the last, but there are some extraordinary expenses-taxes, insurance and other "first-of-the-year" things that must now be met. While the income during the past few weeks has been more than ever before in the history of the paper, it has still fallen a little short of meeting absolutely necessary expenses, to say nothing of paying the load of debts that still hampers every movement. Moreover, much of our earnings of the past month is still unpaid by our debtors, as they insist upon regular commercial credit.

So it is that at the present time the money due the Daily Socialist is almost twice the amount which it owes. The expenses of the Daily, being mainly pay roll, cannot be postponed, but must be met promptly.

We, whom you, the owners of the paper, have placed in immediate charge, report these things to you with that same open frankness that has been characteristic of all the business transactions of the Daily Socialist.

While one thousand dollars is a large sum for the average workingman and woman, such as own and control this paper, yet divided up among ten thousand, and there are more than that number of readers who have worked and showed a special interest in THEIR paper, besides many thousands more who are interested to the extent of subscribing and reading the paper and wishing the coming of Socialism, it is an insignificant sum.

WE MUST RAISE THIS THOUSAND DOLLARS THIS

There are a hundred persons reading this who can send in five dollars for subscription cards and dispose of them in the immediate future without any inconvenience. There is another hundred who can take three dollars' worth of

the new dues stamps and dispose of them without loss to themselves, or without any great exertion. There are a thousand who can purchase at least one fifty-cent

subscription card this week and sell or give it away without even missing a cigar.

If each one of those who reads this, and WHO HAS BEEN' INTENDING TO DO SOMETHING FOR THE DAILY SO-CIALIST SOON, will do one of these things right now, this crisis will be passed over without burdening any one, and we will be well on our way toward that much-improved and self-supporting paper that we are going to have by the time the national convention meets

Do not delay until it becomes a life-and-death struggle, but act

We are entering upon the greatest campaign ever waged by the working class of this country. The principal weapon in that campaign must be the Daily Socialist. Its efficiency depends upon the thousands of men and women who brought it into being, who have carried it through so many critical periods, and whose instrument it is in the great battle for freedom which they are waging.

Let us enter that campaign with this great weapon in the most magnificent condition. Let this be the last time that any call for extraordinary assistance shall appear in this paper.



A. W. C.-You state that you rented | ders you. There are no exact prices for a farm from a landlord to whom you agreed to furnish logs and that the landlord afterward sold the trees to K. M.-Regarding your liability to antiford efferward sold the trees to the telephone company: It is impossi-mother man and forbade you to cut ble to say Ant your rights or liabil-

is gathing to furnish logs as he you read you make how you are not liable to the landlord in your undertaking to furnish logs as he prevented you from delog so.

H. J. F.—You ask how you are to protect a trade name.

You can protect a trade name.

You can protect a trade name by adopting the same as a trade-murk and using. If you are doing business with foreign nations, or lindans. you do not need to have any procedure the protect such name. You can prevent anyone also from using it by shurply starting in and using if first. This applies to she for making it by shurply starting in and using if first. This applies to toblacco as well as anything else. If you want to use such a design in a particular form, you can proceed to register it as a since in the U. Salest offer the contract you have any necessary of the contract with the telephone company into contract with the telephone company into contract, with the telephone company into contract with th

# It is manifestly the height of Im-providence for a child to allow itself

ous anti-race suicide crusade, they still weman ain't a' going to stand there no the child would only look ahead a litsuch circumstances of being well fed.

realized fully his intention, he had more efficacious than pounds of cure.

# INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne

OULUGUAGUAGUAGUAGO once asked concerning a Socialist suf

Women Teachers Busy - MARIE -

seems that the good work is going on in a number of states — almost all over the Union.

In Texas there is reported to be a great dearth of teachers, and aitenders, because there have though there ad-been some ad-vances made in salaries, the pay is still below what it ought to be. One of the larg-

ism. When those fundamental rights are threatened throughout the United States let there be a response that will OVERTURN CAP-ITALISM.

States let there be a response that will OVERTURN CAP-ITALISM.

The above editorial was in print when the following letter came in, showing that the response to the attack upon the right of organized labor to freely speak and publish its opinions is meeting with a spontaneous response:

"In compliance with the appeal of President Gompers for funds in defense of free speech and free press, we herewith enclose one dollar to start such a fund and hope you will give space in our paper for the raising of such a fund. The Unions stood polycle. The paper is still below what it ought to be still below the still below what it ought to be still below the still below the still below what it ought to be still below the still below the still below the still below the still place and active the part of the drawer where the various pack-differed in the place small and easily packed. It is nice to have all articles of the will always be found. There is ought to ease concretely in the palace in the drawer where the various pack-diff ought to a sca

over the south.

It is coming to be recognized that with so many avenues of industry opened to women, school work under the limitations that have governed so long does not ofter sufficient inducement for women of high ability to either enter it as a profession or to stay in it longer than they can help.

In New England, too, there is the same condition of affairs. There is complaint that trachers are insufficiently paid, and that the newer parts of the country—the west, northwest and southwest—are drawing away the best.

best.

In New York it appears from news that has come within the last few days a regularly organized campaign is being conducted for equalization of the pay of women teachers with that of the men, and better pay all along the line. In practically every city in the state and in many of the smaller communities the teachers have compact organizations.

This is a bit of pleasing news that comes from New York in relation to the persistent and consistent they are much stronger now, and are the public and they have women teachers in the public echools for a more complete recognition of the value and importance of their services to the public. It is no more premaining however, than the news of a similar character that comes from other directions. It is seems that the service was a standard to the control of the total control of the control of the services of the work. When the effectiveness of this work. When the effectiveness of this work. When the control of the public is to the public of the services that comes from other directions. It is seems that the

As careful as housewives are, they sometimes neglect to keep the dresses drawers in good order and the handker chiefs, sheets, stockings and the like are thrown in any place which will teachers, and al-though there have been some ad-vances made in all placed together. After the laundry

rrowing up a strong sentiment in favor of better pay for teachers, and
vor of better pay for teachers, and
sensecially for women teachers. We
hear the same kind of news from South
Carolina, from Georgia, from Tennes
ee, from Alabama—in fact, from all
over the south.

It is coming to be recognized that

It is coming to be recognized that

THE PER An Elastic Word BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

Before the period of the fishing in dustry, when many tribes were ruled by women, if one of them had deferred to a man she would have been pro-nounced "unwomanly," if those un earned beings knew such a word. Bu producer the tables were turned. Ther woman appealed to him for and a wife became a slave.

She was now considered unwemanly if she disputed her lord's right to beat her or if she rebelled against being hitched to a plow. When man's jealousy instituted the

harem he told the prisoners that they were placed in it for their own welfare. just as he does today when he denies women certain liberties. Wives were

womes certain ilberties. Wives were taught that it was immodest to expose their faces to the view of men. If a maiden objected to being offered for sale upon the auction block by her father she was said to be unfeminine, which has always neant, principally, robelides against the will of man.

The discovery that a girl could learn to read was made with something like consternation. Then, of course, a woman who made practical use of this ability was "unfeminine," as intellectuality, so today regarded by some individuals. Nearly every reneration sees young wennen studying a course which, in the previous one, was regarded as home destroying in its indusence.

Another libustral or of woman's progress is given in an account of an abolitica meeting in the '30's, "strended by unsexed women."

Historical histindes about "women's

woman.

A man once wrote a book in which he contended that there is no great moral differences in the sexes and what does exist is the result of environment. The girl may inherit her father's traits and the boy his mother's

fragiet and platform speaker.
"Why, she is quite dainty and girlish in appearance, but—" I was wondering if I ever knew a really masculine

onment. The girl may inherit her lather's traits and the boy his mother's, he argued.

The coarse-featured, deep-volced woman may be very fond of embrodering and gossiping over teacups. As a rule, the woman who is most addicted to masculine vices, such as drinking and swearing, is the most prone to feminine weaknesses, like chewing gum, chronic giggling and weeping over trifles. This is a common type in the underworld. It is customary to speak of outdoor sports as mannish, yet the athlette girl may never give a thought to the suffrage movement.

A woman lawyer may be a model mother and an authority on fashious. A daintily dressed woman, who knows, nothing about politics and abhors liquor, may be at the head of a mammoth mercantile establishment, because the fates have placed her there.

What, then, does unwomanly mean? Perhaps, like certain passages of the bible, whatever you want it to mean.

But it is a convenient epithet to apply to the woman who displeases you.

For Home Dressmakers



1915 CHILD'S SET OF SHORT CLOTHES. Paris Pattern No. 1915

Paris Pattern No. 1915

All Seams Allowed.

This sunfit for a child includes the Bishop frees a petitional, underwaist and drawers. Mothers will find this little one-piece stip dress one if the most desirable of theseason's models. On account of its being easy to make and its becomingness when wors. The petitional is gathered into a waithand and trimmed with tooks and a full ruffle of exploroidary; the drawers are cut in one piece without seams except where the openings are made at the sides. The pattern is in 4 sides—54 to 3 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 6 yards of material 28 brokes wide, 25 yards 26 inshes wide, or 2 yards of innerson and 11/y and of defing to trim. The restincest in any size requires 15/yard 27 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 28 inches wide; 2 yards of edging to trim. The self-cest in any time requires 15/yard 27 inches wide, or 7/yard 28 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 28 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 28 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 29 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 20 inches wide. On 1/4 yard 20 inches wide, or 1/4 yard 21 inches wide, o