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PRICE ONE CENT

CURRENCY AT 3 PER CENT IN CITY; CHECKS FOR LABOR

Unions Feluctant to Indorse Scrip Issu:- Swift & Co. Close Their Slaughtering Department

BULLETIN

Chicago banks have just been noti-fied to accept no St. Louis checks. A similar notice has been served on the New York banks with regard to Phila-delphia checks.

It now seems to be simply a case of "save himself who can" among the banks.

Currency at a premium in Chicago was the most striking feature of to-day's developments in the financial, world. the has been many years since money was bought and sold in the market as a commodity, and the bankers had been hoping that this stage might, not be reached in Chiengo. But the effort to confine it to New York has failed as completely as all other efforts along the same like as

Curreny at S Per Cent.

All checks are now at 3 per cent dis-count in Chicago, since that was the price charged for currency yesterday and to-day. This means that every la-borer who is paid in check has had his wages reduced 3 per cent.

The bankers are striving in every possible way to avoid the issue of scrip, since it is thereughly recognized the

possible way to avoid the issue of serip, since it is thoroughly recognized the on its appearance all money will disappear and be obte able only at a high premium. Yet it is generally felt that its issuance cannot be much longer delayed, and it is currently reported that the first issues will be placed on tho market to morrow and that it will be ready for use in meeting pay rolls Saturday.

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It is openly admitted that one of the reasons for delay in issuing scrap is the difficulty in getting the trade unions to agree to order their members to ac-

to agree to order their members to accept the depree ated circulating medium in exchange for their labor. Up to the present three very few unions have shown any inclination in this direction. This has not presented the capitalist press from publishing the reverse.

The Chicago banks have all increased their circulation under the national banking law as much as possible. Ten million dellars was reported to be added to the money supply in this manner since the panic began. Money is still being imported from London, in spite of the fact-that the discount is absolutely prohibitive for any legitimate use. This continued importation is taken by many financiers to indicate a belief that the premium on currency will go much higher in the near future.

Workers Can't Discount Check.

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its employes in checks last week, and the men are now hawking these checks trying to realize upon them. One engineer has repeatedly offered a \$160 check for sale at \$150, but has received no offers.

The only cheerful note which the bankers claim to see is drawn from the fact that the industrial depression is now coming on so rapidly that it is expected that before long there will be no demand for money in industry. If the bank can maintain their bluff until that there will be a property of the state of the stat

that time there will be sufficient money to save them from bankruptey.

That this form of comfort may be expected soon is seen in the ever increasing story of declining production, and amplealess factories. ing shops and smokeless factories.

Ten-Year Precedent at Stock Yards.

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At the Chicago stock yards the horse auction has been closed for the first time in ten years. There were practically no offerings and in consequence the management decided to suspend all sales pending a revival of industry.

Switt & Co. have closed down-their slaughtering department and refuse information as to when it will be reopened. There are persistent rumors that one of the great packing houses will be unable to meet the interest on a first mortgage which comes due soon and that a big four may result, with a consequent further concentration of packing interests.

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All of the packing houses continue to discharge men. The receipts of five stock are about one-half of what they were a year ago, and a few of the houses are doing any buying. Over ten thousand men have been laid off in the stock yards and packing houses during the last two weeks.

Following is a summary of to-day's developments in the profit-seeking world:

CHICAGO.

the complete halt in orders from out town resulted in the layoff of 460 en at the Sears-Roebuck Company's

amber Company (in Wis-, Michigan and Minnesota)15,00 admers Company 2 ick-Balke-Collender Co. 19 sbott, wood workers 2 Becker, soda fountain fix-

HARVESTER CO. REDUCTION. Reductions have been made in all the works of the International Harvester Company, aggregating 1,000 men in all. Officials of the company said this is a comparatively small reduction, the working force aggregating 10,000 men. The force fluctuates all the time, it was said.

On account of a luli in the building industry the L. Wolff Manufacturing Company is contemplating the advisability of operating its two west side plants on a five days a week sobedule. The company employs 3,060 men. In the woodworking industry William Morris & Son laid off thirty men: Philip Rinn & Co., sash, doors and blinds, fifty men. F. I. Abbott, 405 Fifth avenue, manufacturer of bank fixtures, closed down the factory.

Nearly 1,000 machicists in Chicago are idle and railroads west of Chicago are idle and railroads west of Chicago.

are ldie and railroads west of Chicago have laid off an aggregate of 25,000 men employed in construction work, main-tenance of way and in the mechanical departments departments.

RAVENSWOOD, ILL

The Ravenswood Exchange bank 1305 West Ravenswood park, has closed its doors, owing to inability to realize on securities during the present finan-NEWARK, N. J.

Manufactories, 700 men laid off; 130 lewerly manufactories employing 5,000; fty leather plants, the hat and elec-rical works on reduced time. PASSAIC, N. J.

American Cigar Company reduce week to five days. WATERBURY, CONN.

Rallroads, 2,600; manufactories, 200; American Brass Company, fewer hours. WILLIMANTIC, MASS. Orders to cotton and silk mills practically cease.

HARTFORD CONN. Manufactories, 1,900, running time reduced. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Manufoctories, 4,500; nearly all big factories on short time.

______LOWELL, MASS.
One manufactory, 300; merchants

LYNN, MASS. General Electric Company, 4,000; 2,50 hoe operators out or on half time. WORCESTER, MASS.

Manufactories, 750; general reduction working hours, with promises of complete shutdown. Depression worst in ten years.

PITTSBURG, PA.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. Steel mills, 2,400. CANTON ILL

One of the largest farm machinery plants in the country practically closed; also all distilleries, formerly em, loying 1,000; railroads reducing construction

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Fifty per cent reduction in forces of

SOUTH BEND, IND. Manufactories, 1,600; railroads, 460.
WHEELING, W. VA.
Manufactories, 3,500; several plants

CINCINNATI, O. Manufactories, 2,000 to 3,000 workers majority of them women. YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Ratiroads, 1,000 to 2,000; steel trust shops construction on new plant; sev-eral big t i nanidorn ishonlimsalTAOJ cral big tin and iron mills on hair

DETROIT, MICH. Manufactories, 2,200; Detroit works shut down; railroads, 1,200. BELLVILLE, ILL.

This city is on a checking basis, sral of the more prominent merchave agreed to accept checks. United States postal authorities mand cash. mand cash. TOLEDO, O.

The report appearing in this morning's Examiner to the effect that the railroads centering in Chicago had decided to accept clearing house checks, regarding them as good as gold coin, in payment for passenger and freight transportation, was denied generally by the offices of the various roads when interviewed by a reporter of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The following replies were received at the various offices: Work on the Toledo-Lima electric and its Defiance and Beliefootaine branches has been suspended, it is an-nounced, because of the stringency in the money market. READING, PA.

The Pennsylvania Knitting Company has been declared bankrupt.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Local barks have taken advantage of the permission to change rules granted by the state auditor and a six months withdrawal notice is required.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Mills and coke ovens, 500 to 600; merchants, 200 to 300; railroads, 1500; 1006
more furnace men to be discharged

DENVER COLO.

Denver is on a paper basis, hants, 250; factories, 1,000. CLEVELAND, O.

Arthur Kennedy, alisa Anthony Kilty, 44 Walnut street, who has brought considerable notice to himself and, Evangelist Torry several days ago by giving himself up to the police and confessing to burglaries, was released yesterday by the court after it had been proved that he is a better liar than thief.

After the court had asked Kilty several searching questions concerning his alleged depredations, it was seen that the man was laboring under hallreination superinduced by cocaine. The Royal Motor Car Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver. FORTLAND, ORE. The Merchants' National bank is for the time being in the hands of the comptroller of currency. SELMA, ALA.

The Gary Grocery Company, the largest grocery in Alabama, has bee declared bankrupt.

SAPULPA, L.T.

The Farmers and Merchants' bank capitalized at \$50,000, suspended bus

HELPING TEDDY



News Item: J. P. Morgan and other financiers are assisting Roosevelt prepare his me

ON APPEAL TO REASON AT NORFOLK, VA.

(Special Telegram to the Chicago Daily
Socialist from The Appeal to Reason.)
Glrard, Kans., Nov. 12.—The case of Fred Warren, Managing Editor of the Appeal was called before Judge Polock in the Federal Court at Foot Scott, Kans., yesterday afternoon.
Boomerang Prosecution.

Assistant District Attorney West, in behalf of the government, made a vicious speech demanding the rigorous prosecution of the defendant, but the judge appeared to be most favorably disposed and interrupted the speech of the prosecution of the liberty of the pressure of the law had been violated and that the defendant must pay the penalty.

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EXAMINER'S FALSE STORY

LIAR: RELEASED

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C. & E. I.-"Not that we know of."

Chicago & Eric—"We know nothing of it. If it had been decided upon we would certainly be aware of it."

Book Island—"First heard of it through the newspapers. No such re-port from this office."

The agent at the Union depot said hat he had received no instructions to

New York is to have another hos-telry on the order of the famous St. Regie, and, by the same token, New Yorkers, tourists and those others who hanker for free and unabounded scope

WHILE THOUSANDS STARVE

PLA NNEW SPLENDOR

WOMEN DISCUSS

A meeting of the Political Equality League of Self-Supporting Women was held last night at Northwestern University Settlement, at which the suffrage question was discussed.

It was a party given in honor of women preadents of trades unions and was attended by about forty women of the different unions. They listened to speeches, after which there was luncheon. Miss Joseph ne Casey of the Elevated Railway Employes planned the meeting.

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Following are some of the remarks
made in the s-ecches:

Miss Alice Henry: "You've got to
get the labor union men behind you.
They alone realize that women of the
labor classes suffer most under adverse
legislation. They realize that underpaid women workers make conditions
worse for the workingman."

Miss Gertrude Barnum, organizer of
the Women's Trades Union league:
"Don't fight the men, but speak 'to
them with the still, small voice."

Miss Josephine Casey: "They don't
"eem to realize when they talk of suffrage interfering with the home has
more women are leaving the home
overy day, and it seems to me that
after a while there won't be any left
in the home. A greater danger than
hat is the sex question, which forces
women to work for lower wages than
men."

WEAVERS MAY STRIKE

hanker for free and unabounded scope for spending money will be given another headquariers for their spendlust. The spotlight has just been turned on 'lfred o'. Vanderbilt who has leased a block of ground on Park avenue, and anounces that he will improve the block by erecting a \$2,000,000 hotel to rival the St. Regis and the Plaza.

This announcement has aroused considerable speculation as to what the mean or the appointments of the new hotel will offer in cellipse of the St. Regis modest menage. It will be remembered that the St. Regis caused a trifling spasm of press notoriety by the introduction of gold bedateads at \$500 a sleep and 'pomme de terre' on toast at \$125. The Vanderbilt inn may bring a little enthusiasm with the inauguration of coffee and rolls at \$200 a throw. WEAVERS MAY STRIKE
AT LOWELL, MASS.
Lowell, Mass. Nov. 13.—Brussels veavers of the Biglow Carpet company will vote to strike at their next meeting unless the treasurer of the company. Charles F. Fairbanks of Milton, yields to their request.
Fairbanks refused to pay the men for certain work done which he had agreed to do at the start. He has been asked to keep up with his agreement, and now refuses to do so.

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The strike, if it takes place, will be serious, as employes in other depart-ments will have to remain idle until a settlement is made.

THE WEATHER.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p.m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; colder, minimum temperature tonight about 15 degrees above zero; wish pattiwes, winds.

CRIME LIST GROWS WITH FAILING INDUSTRIES

Women, Too, Forced Into Ranks of Malefactors: Hunger Drives to Suicide: Criminals Flock to Chicago

More and more feeling the pressure of hunger take a lesson from the lawless acts of the lows of high finance and attempt to practice in a cruder and more violent manner the matthews that have built up the pillars of society.

FACTORIES CLOSE; JAILS OPEN. As the factory closes the jail opens. As business grows less in the mill and mine it becomes brisker in the police station and court.

No especial effort has been made to

gather an array of crimes at the present time by the Daily Socialist. The items that are given below are such as come in regularly through the ordinary news channels and are a genuine indication of the increase in crime brought about by Following is a summary of to-day's

CHICAGO.

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Three men, one of whom wore a conductor's cap, attempted to hold up A. Shuton in his drug store at 1124 West Sixty-third street last night. Shuton and several visitors in the back room of the clace fired on the assailants and drove them away.

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S. Heirs was held up and robbed of a small amount of cash at 571 Potomac avenue late last night.

J. V. Laing, 2289 Christiana avenue was up and robbed by three men at W. Chicago avenue and Halsted sires late last night. The men got from him a suitcase and watch. GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

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Rather than reveal the name of an aged and bent woman who was charged with stealing coal along the railroad right of way, George Falk, worth worth \$190,000, has accepted a sentence of ten days in jail.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Charles Weston was arrested here yes-erday for passing bad checks.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. F. J. Alexander, a negro porter, was arrested here for pawning a stolen ring yesterday.

A burglar was discovered prowling in the Bleeker flats here and four shots were fred at him. Nothing lost.

BOSTON, MASS,
Luigi Carusi, was arrested for stealing a watch and chain from a man on a
street car here yesterday.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Atwo months' old, boy, securely wrapped in blankets, was found on the steps of the Hoist and Derrick Company's place last night. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Two houses were looted in this city last night. Pillage of money and jew-erly valued at \$2,000 was taken. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Because he was out of work and pen-niless John Loechner, 53 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door of his bedroom last night. TOLEDO, O.

Police Chief Knapp of this city made the statement yesterday that there were more crimes committed here dur-ing the month of November thus far than in any like period during the en-One suit of clothes and two pairs of

trousers were stolen last night com the tailoring establishment of Joe Zieg-The house of Paul K. Heyman was prowled by burglers last night. Two good watches, a baby's bracelet, six gold pins and a child's bank were stoi-

The home of H. S. Dwyer was robbed of Jewelry and valuables amounting to 2200 last week while the family was away.

A police order has been issued calling for the arrest of 'al' foreigners caught carrying weapons.

SEATTLE, WASH.

The mysterious looting of a safe in the Commonwealth Security Company's

CANTON PAINTERS WILL GO OUT WITH CARPENTERS Canton, O., Nov. 13.-The union

painters of this city have threatened to strike if the discharged carpenters

to strike if the discharged carpenters are not reinstated.

The union arpenters employed at the Massac sets home for crippled children, Cas on Corner, were ordered on strike yesterday s'ternoon by the local business agent, Joseph Gray.

The trouble started a short time ago when two nonunion carpenters were hired. Agent Gray requested that they be discharged, but the foreman refused to do this. As a result the painters declare they

STRIKE OF COAL BARGE

CAPTAINS IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 12.—Coal barge captants to the number of 2350 employed on coal barges at the various docks shout this port have struck in compliance with orders they received yesterday from the officers of their union. The strike follows a demand for a 5 per cent increase in wages, which was refused by the dock companies. Quite a number of the companies have granted the increase since the beginning of hestilities, and it is expected that all of them will fall into line before long.

LONGEST HAYSTACK Pierre, S. D., Nov. 12.—The France Mercantile Company of Marietta claim to have the longest hay stack in the

As the panic spreads and the ther place by some one who knew the com-ometer falls the crime wave rises. bination is bailling the police. Detec-tives say the job was not that of a professional.

A satchel containing \$50 and a gold nugget shirt stud was snatched from the hand of Margaret Keith on the street yesterday.

Mrs. Belle Reynold and four children were left destitute here yesterday by the husband and father.

Forty-seven arrests for disorderly conduct in twenty-seven hours is the record set yesterday. The arrests included gamblers, burglars and holdup men.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH. Herry Smith and Harry Howard, two forgers, were arrested here yesterday and an equipment of burglar's tools was found at their rendezyous.

OSSINING, N. Y. Two jewel robberies amounting to \$10,000 were committed last night in Briar Cliff Manor, a villege near here.

CANOVA, S. D.

Several armed bandits blew open the safe of the Interstate bank, took \$6,500 and escaped by turning a heavy pistol fusilade on their pursuers, NORRISTOWN, PA.

James Beatty, a farmer living near here, was robbed of \$10 and choked into insensibility last night by masked burglars.
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Arthur Gallant, a citizen of this place, was knocked insensible and robbed of a small amount of money near the railroad tracks last night. Frequent holdups of this nature of late at this place have caused the citizens to ask for more patrolmen.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Henry Parker, 70 years old, was found in his dis al shack in a starving condition yesterday. PITTSBURG, PA.

An unsuccessful attempt to wreck the pay car with \$20,000 on board was made this morning on the Charlevoix division of the Pittsburg railroad. Logs and powder were used. The robbers escaped. JOHNSTOWN, PA.

The body of William Cline, a prominent citizen of Bollvar, Pa., was found near here with a number of bullet holes and the evidence of a horrible beating having been administered, showing the cause of death. The motive of the murder was probably that of robbery.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, who are s.opping at the Riverside hotel, had a lifetime, amounting to \$3,000, stolen from their room during the night. SIOU FALLS, S. D.

Thieves entered the creamery at Hartford, near here, and stole 160 pounds of butter last night. MISSOULA, MONT.

Otto Vergutz, a notorious forger with a long list of recent swindles, was ar-rested here yesterday. LANCASTER SILK MILLS
ARE WITHOUT EMPLOYES

ago when the men discovered a plot on the part of the company to discharge them graudally and put non-union men in their places, which in time would have broken up the union. The employes now demand a ten-hour day instead of 10% hours, and also a 10 per cent increase in wages.

COURT STENOGRAPHERS STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 13.—Five court stenographers of this city are out on strike. They refuse to work longer unless the provincial government accedes to their terms.

The standard pay for a court stenographer is \$10 a day. Attorney General Pipes refuses to pay them this scale. As a result the five met in expnest consultation and decided to strike.

PHILA SCHOOL JANITORS

DEMAND AN INCREASE
Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 12.—Higher
salaries was the gist of a resolution
sent to the board of education of this
city by the Public School Janitors' association resterday. The prospect of
attending to smowy sidewalks, which is
part of a justior's duty, was the principal cause that brought forth the petition.

MILK PRICES UP AND

DOWN: POOR PHILA.

Pihladelphia, Nov. 13.—By a vote of about 200 to 1 the farmers of the Philadelphia Milk Shippers' Union decided to raise the price of milk to 5½ cents per quart, regardless of what the dealers have to say about it.

Philadelphia has been in the throse of a milk disturbance for some time now and just escaped having to pay a retail price of ten cents per quart. The action of the farmers may result in the ten-cent rate, after all.

PA. LITERARY SOCIETY AGAINST EIGHT-HOUR DAY

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 12.—The pu-pils of the Moore Literary society of the state normal school held a spirited debate last night in which the ques-tion of the eight-hour working day was contested. It was decided that the negative side won, the affirmative speakers not having convinced the indiges that such action is necessary or justificable.

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Geneva, Wis., Nov. 13.-A strange, inysterious monster that had for sevdty in a state of constant terror was killed this morning by two huutsmen after putting up a terrific battle.

The dead animal weighed 179 pounds In appearance it resembled the hog species, but differed in the enormous size of its tusks and great length of the bristles and its unusuel length of

For the past two weeks the animal chased the residents of Geneva, killed dogs and sheep and in every way be-came a menace to life and property. The carcass is being held for investi-

PRESS AGENT

Wahsington, D. C., Nov. 13.—President Roosevelt has, like an innocent little schoolgiri, failen into the meshes of

wily publicity man felt of Roosevelt's muscles admiringly, thumped his breast and told him that he was a great ath lete. Roosevelt was greatly flattered and granted the request to allow Hitch-tyains to wrestle at the White House before the executives of the government and the gmbassadors.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The National Office at last came to a striking point in spreading its wings of activity among the Hungarian workers of this country, who emigrate by thousands mouthly into the new world.

Not long ago, it was a hard problem for the national office to do anything among Hungarian workers because it could not secure an organizer who could speak Hungarian and assure the national office that the work carried on by such organizer would answer all requirements of the party.

Since the month the Hungarian workers of Chicago and vicinity have shown a great activity in organizing who was a great activity in organizing all unattashed Hungarian workers into the movement of the great proletarian movement.

The Hungarian Socialist branch, No. 1, of Chicago, is making great preparations for their first annual turkey feast, to be given for the benefit of the organization fund on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, 1907, at 4 p. m., at Polachek's hall, 535 Blue Island avenue.

On this occasion Kilchi Kaneko, the well-known Japanese Socialist, wil a lecture on the life of the Japanese profetariat. Kilchi Kaneko will illustrate his subject by stereoptican views.

The Socialist party of East St. Louis,

The Socialist party of East St. Louis, III. will give a series of lectures on Secialism and the labor question every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Metropolitan hall, Sixth and Missouri avenues.

After a long series of persecutions in which peaceable Socialist speakers

LABOR PROBES

easy to get as at present with so little a demand for it.

a wily press agent. The press agent for Hitchiyama, the Japanese wrestler, called at the White House vesterday and had a long chat with the president. It is said that the wily publicity man felt of Roosevelt's RIMPEDS WIN

Yakima, Wash., Nov. 13.—Fifty men, most of their unable to speak English, are stranded in Yakima, as a result of a wild goose ch. se in which they were lured here from. Seattle on assurance that \$4 a day jobs awaited them.

James Gibson was the contractor at this end who arranged to have the men come. The Pioneer Employment agency of Seattle is responsible for the recruiting done in that city. Gibson is nowhere to be found now that the men have arrived, and the unfortunates will have to waik to Seattle, beat the trains Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 12.—John Nugent, president of the West Virginia and labor member of the legislature, was dethroned as president of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor and president of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia and labor member of the legislature, was dethroned as president of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Clabor as a result of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor, The United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor to the United Mine Workers of West Virginia Pederation of Labor to the United Mine Workers of West Vi

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 13.—The market for labor in the west is surfeited with men, and instructions have been received during the past few days by the labor agencies here to suspend sending any more men to that part of be country.

Hitherto the books of the National Employment Company have been full of standing orders for men. During the past two months 3,000 men were sent from the head of the takes west by the Duluth Employment agency.

Bailroad contractors.

Duluth Employment agency. Railroad contractors throughout the west say that labor has never been so casy to get as at present with the casy to get a set of the casy

road officer has not the same power out-side of his employer's property as a union label is now furnished to cus-member of the Toledo police depart-tomers in Scrauton, Pa. The Pro-BINDERO WIN member of the Toledo police department. This question was decided on by Judge Stewart.

William Marlowe, a backman, was charged with distorbance and resisting an officer. The evidence showed that

O. T. Przenckel - Covaty Secretary Phone, Main 266 OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The stratus discontinuous and positions of the strate of t Organization meetings will be called in the First, Fourth and Thirtieth wards. Socialists living in those wards should watch for announcements of time and place. These three wards are in bad shape as far as the organization is concerned. A good many Socialists live in these wards, but on account of their vocations are compelled to move from time to time. Determined efforts will be made to put the ward organization on a permanent basis.

There will be slection in every town

There will be election in every town of Cook county in the spring. All town branches should begin to arrange for their town meetings and conventions and be prepared to put up tickets.

The Cook county entertainment committee had a well-attended meeting last evening. Every ward and branch in Cook county will be visited to urge them to give prizes and become active in the preparation for the carnival.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 13.—William Patterson, Socialist candidate for treasurer, received 7.821 votes. This number of votes is three times as large as the highest Socialist vote heretofore. This sum averages 2 out 30 per cent of the total votes.

total vote.

The Socialists here are well pleased with the showing made by their candidate and expect that the next election will be won in a walk.

Although about forty men are out on strike in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Typographical union. No. 23. will reduce its strike benefit assessment from 2 to 1 per cent, in accordance with the notification from the international council. The union has a weekly assessment of 25 cents a member in froce which will be continued.

The unions of Eureka, Cal., are erect ing a labor hospital. It will be three stories high and will cost \$30,000.

The Potter Wall Paper Company Hoboken, N. J., is now operating a union establishment and is removed from the "We don't patsonize" list.

At a recent session of union cooks in San Francisco the question of sepa-rating the battenders from the hotel and restaurant employes was discussed. It was decided not to have two separate organizations. A proposition to increase the per capita tax is being de-cided by referendum.

tomers in Scranton, Pa. The Pro-ducers and Consumers' Equity Ex-change, chartered and officered by members of the Central Labor union of Scranton, is distributing the milk Susquehanna county farmers are the principal stockholders. Other articles of produce will be handled by this con-cern.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—Striking below the subbasedors.

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sin the kitchen organized and west on a strike.

An attempt was made by the strike are to act as strike breakers to enlist the rest of the college employes on their side, but falling, the strike was broken yesterday and other cooks filled the complement of kitchen mechanics.

The glass mills of Mount Vermon have been closed down for a long time. Last week at Coumbins, O., the window mechanics.

GERMANY HAS WIRELESS

TELEPHONE OPERATING

Berlin, Nov, 12.—The long-antisipated with the hounder will remain precise telephone is now in sectual operation here. A German company has established lines from Nauen to will know it was done by the Workers various places fifty to sixty miles distant over which conversations are being conducted with extreme clearness and precision.

Section of Mount Vermon mechanics.

They had been forbidden to hold the meeting and 1,500 solders were stricted are under the building where it was proposed to bold the meeting.

CALIFORNIA BAKERY MEN

WANT SHORTER HOURS

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Freeno, Cal., Nov. 12.—The language of the company of the strike under the men have been starting at 8 o'clock in the men should strike under the miles of the company and other cooks affect the complete with the number 65 your fall and the company and the string are solded as and precision.

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CALIFORNIA BAKERY MEN

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Campaign News LODGING HOUSE DIAMOND WITH PRICES ARE UP

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internal injuries, but he is expected to

FALLS AND GETS 132 SPLINTERS

Philadelphia, Ps., Nov. 13.—Albert Campbell, 17 years old, is an inmate of the Frankford hospital as a result of a fall fram a board fence in which he was pierced by 132 splinters.

The young man was watching a game of football between his school team and another from the vantage point of the fence, when overexcitement caused him to lean out and lose his balance. He sild down the rough boards, grappling for a hold, and upon attempting to rise again after he struck the ground he felt the pain of a thousand pin pricks. The splintern were extracted with great trouble.

"OVERPRODUCTION" FORCES MEN OUT

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.—The United-States Playing Card compa; y weeks ago laid off several hundled employes for having worked too hard. The owners of the firm have decided that they can use some of the men again, and have issued a proclamation to that effect.

The employes are in a quandary. They know by experience that if they do their work honestly they will be laid off in a few mouths, and they are also aware that if they are caught shirking they will be discharged. News for Unionists

Polish workers in Milwaukee have become interested in the trades union movement and have requested the Federated Trades Council to furnish organizers that can speak Polish. The employes are in a quandary. The employes are in a quandary. The employes are in a quandary with the poles comprise a majority of the unskilled wage workers in that city and their lack of organization has kept the wages of the common laborer at a standard!!!

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f prominence.
The monopoly could be readily effected by securing control of the coal yards connected with switch tracks, of which there is a growing scarcity. These yards are now in the hands of a very small number of the dealers, notwith standing that there are over 2,000 retail firms in the city. The "little felwhom he must obtain his coal at the rices they dictate.

most directly involved ar The firms most directly involved are Globe Coal company, a supposed Pea-body interest; the Miami Coal company, and the Peabody Coal compeny.

WANT SHORTER WORKDAY

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 13.—The garment workers have scored a big victory over the manufacturers. They will work eight hours a day hereakier.
There are 122 garment manufacturing establishments in this country. They represent a combined capital of \$20,000,000 and have an acqual output of \$70,000,000. The employes will now work only from 8 to 12 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. There is also a movement on foot to have in a half-holiday on Sasurday for There is also a movement on foot to obtain a half-holiday on Sasurday for the garment workers.

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Norwegian saffors were brought into this port today after an absence from the world of nearly one year. The men had formed a part of the crew of the coal ship Alexandria, which left Australia Nov. 28 last year, bound for Panama.

Australia Nov. 25 last year, bound for panama.

After, being becalined for three months the crew abandoned their ship in two boats. The boat lond, which comprised the ten sallors who arrived today, succeeded in fanding on Indefacigible island after many days, and since that time until the day they were rescued they subsisted after the manner or Robinson Crusoe.

KANS. WORST IN COUNTRY

Pittsburg Kan., Nov. 12.—After a trip through the east Henry M. Walker, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has returned to this city with sworn affidavits declaring Kansas labor conditions to be the worst in the country.

Walker, while away, had interviews with President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and national representatives of various labor organizations. He invokes that he cited the awful conditions to the conditions that he cited the awful conditions that the cited the awful conditions that the cited the awful conditions the cited the awful conditions that the cited the awful conditions that the cited t

Morrison and internal representatives of various labor organizations. He states that he cited the awful conditions of labor distress that obtain in Kansas to these men and got their promise to work hard for legislation barring the importation of Mexican and Chiuces into Kansas, which, he says will greatly relieve the situation.

Walker has in his possession a number of pictures and sworn statements showing how the child labor laws of the state are violated and that labor conditions generally are more oppres-

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tired of the wijes of Charles Smith, the chosen mate in Sait Leke, and has written to her self-sacrificing husband asking for forgiveness, and has fe-

skin for forgiveness, and has re-ceived it.

She will return very shortly for her stonement and another trial. Mega-time Miller is buying some more furni-ture.

KIRKPATRICK TO ADDRESS

The Young People's Socialist League has engaged George R. Kirkpatrick of lowa, formerly professor at the University of Chicago, to deliver a lecture in the Y. P. S. L. forum. Kirkpatrick is recognized as a forcible; logical ex-pounder of the tehories of Socialism. He s magnetic. Deep and complicated laws are analyzed and made easily under stoo. The members are rejoicing in having such a speaker at Kirkpatries.

"L" TRAINS MUST DISPLAY DESTINATION SIGNS

ortation presented a resolution yester day for the consideration of the coun trains provided with signs easily visible eight and day marking where the trains

the elevated trains, especially the south side branch, have not paid enough at-tention to the signs of destination they use and the prevention of wild goose rides. If the ordinance is adopted a fine of \$500 will be fixed on the companies for any violation of its spirit.

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of careful experimentation local or-chardists have at last successed in successfully growing the Beurre d'An-jous, a luscious, delicately flavored pear imported to this country from the

outh of France.

The fruit is a great delicacy and correspondingly rare, the price varying from \$1.50 to \$3 yer dozen, quite out of the reach of the average wage worker.

BUILDING TRADES STRIKE

and fifty workmen were called off build ings under construction in this city to

The men charge that the bosses are unfair to the union men employed on the building, and as a result of this the union has called a strike.

Among the strikers are masons, bricklayers and carpenters.

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in the court will dissolve the partnership. If there are any assets it will appoint a receiver to administer the property and upon an accounting will apport the remaining assets of the business according to their respective shares as determined by the court upon the accounting.

A proceeding to i itsolve the partnership is always exp isive, as it involves the expenses of the receiver and his attorney, together with the costs of stenegrapher and the master in chancers the expenses of the receiver and his attorney together with the costs of stenegrapher and the master in chancers the twill always pay partners to anicably adjust their differences. Further, for a mere clarrel or slight difference the courts will not decree a desolution of partnership. The accounts to warrant a dissolution must be such as to indicate clearly that it is not for the best interest of the partners that they should remain together.

MONEY PANIC CAUSES

STRIKERS TO RETURN

New Orleans, i.a., Nov. 13.—Owing to the present financial situation twenty.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 13.—Owing New Orleans, La. Nev. 13.—Owing to the present financial situation twanty members of the Preight Handlers' Laion, who have been out a strike at the Morgan Line docks, returned to work his morning.

The Southern Numbe company, which was the docks, was glad acough to take he men back and have made promises of better treatment in the future.

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'After this was over, did you get upon the railway right of way.

'I did not.'' nig victory for the workingmen over the ran into

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cabin and stopped there until morning, when we took him three miles out in

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''I went down and met Simpkins at
Harrison and told him what I had done
—that he did not have any jumper on

up in there, and met a fellow named Boule and another man coming down the trail near Simp ins' cabin. We opened fire on them, killing Boule-Jack Simpains, I and Newt Glover. There was another man with us at the time whose name I do not know."

More Pinkerton Dope

"What excuse did he give?"

second street, conductor of car; brused and cut by flying glass and debris.

Sorthers, A. T., 879 East Seventy-third street, motorman; caught in the

Lake View high school, statered a later ture of his right wrist while cranking up an automobile in his charge yesterday afternoon. The young man had no be chloroformed while the bones were set and his injury may keep him from study for some time.

Frame, William G., 7611 Stony Island avenue; cut and bruised.

South Marshfield avenue, laborer; scalp wound and knee crushed; bruised about body and cut by glass.

Hohen, James, 7649 Dobson avenue; body bruised.

Lucht, Herman, 5929 Robey street, bricklayer; scalp badly cut and left hand crushed; head and face cut by glass.

Massey, Mrs. George, 86 West-Congress street; right thigh dislocated and left arm badly crushed; taken to the house of relatives at 7544 Muskegon avenue.

NORMAL NEWS.

For the general exercises on Monday the general exercises on Monday the first was nothing but dry monologues citizen when the students entertained there was nothing but dry monologues citizen concernir. In the welfare of the concernir. In the welfare of the concernir. In the welfare of the first sudlence something new and they succeeded. Five different nations songs and dences. The song was sung behind the scenes and then himble-fooded young schoolmarms came tripping out upon the stage in the national avenue.

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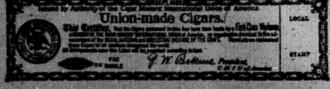
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That deficit is not yet wiped out, although & is nearer than ever be-fore. But, while it is with us, we must all lift on that sustainers' A. F. Donnidson, Albarce, in \$1 on the sustainers' fund.

Geo. W. Poland, Rangem.

The "Hustlers" for the ten thous are making a splendid effort to that clock.

H. T. Ackerman, Kalamazoo, Mich., hits the clock for six new ones. Peter Fisten, Hamburg, Pa., pushes it up a couple of notches.

Miss Bell Oury, Cincinnati, is one of the faithful, and responds with an-other new one.

Here is a nice bunch of four from Willia Bonner, Duncan, Okl., Looks like Oklahoma were doing things today. "I could not be without it, and will do all I can to get one or two new subscribers," writes Aug. Steuer, To-ledo, O.

B. G. Debsart, Decatur, lil., does the 17 000 ame trick. It is the hundreds and the

thousands who do this that will send that clock around next Saturday.

John Benson, Ophir, Col., is another who does the right thing when he renews by getting a friend fe company.

Wm. Yieker, York, Pa., d. sped in a V sometime ago that was overlooked in the Hustlers' Column.

In the Hustlers' Column.

Local Cleveland, O., took up a collection for the Daily that netted 14.

At the present rate of growth the netional campaign will open with a daily Socialist paper without a deficit and able to do magnificent work during the fight. But until then the battle will still be hard. What are you doing to help?

LESE MAJESTY: BRITISH

UNION LABOR IN SEATTLE DEMANDS FREE SPEECH
Scattle, Wash, Nov. 13.—Heads of
a Central Labor Council have taken
the cause of free speech in this city
selecting a committee to wait upon

180-82 Washington St., Chicago

street, motorman; caught in the front end of car and bruised and curshed.

street, peddler; right arm crushed and bruised and head and face cut by glass.
Dodley, John, 6019 Winchester avenue, laborer, right hand crushed and cut by glass and flying debris.
Frame, William G., 7611 Stony Island

house of relatives at 1834 alusavgos avenue; avenue.

Meyer, Carl, 8117 Elizabeth avenue; In the Dutch dance one of the dance one and the instruction of Miss Elizabeth and neek sprained and bruised; cut about head and face by glass.

Smith, William E., 52 Woodland park, salesman; scalp wound and cut and severy one enjoyed it to the atmost.

HOW IT WORKS.

Comrade Carr reports great enthusiagm by the comrades at Cleveland and Akron. O., over Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leafets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm and frequently encored themselves, singing the songs over and over sgain. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (\$15).

PROF. GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK

YOUNG PEOFLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Y. P. S. L. FORUM

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BIG BOOK BARGAIN

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Britain for the British. By Blatchford.

FALLS THOUSAND FFET
Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 13.—Dashing down the new 1,000 foot shaft at the Eagle Hill colliery just before quitting would probably tell me about the time, Frank Tone met a frightful death, every bone in his body being broken.

He was being hoisted in a bucket "Did you have any money?"

"The confession continues. They just fold me to go up and see Simple kins, as be wanted to see me about the Steunenberg matter, as they wanted to get? Steunenberg."

"Under your have any money?"

"They gave me \$200 to go up there

H. T. Stubbs and T. W. De Tray of him to look down and, losing his ball on, tainers' Fund.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 13.-Another Wehn the Baltimore & Ohie pails train

The walkout of over 250 of the company's employes some time ago has. proved a serious blow to the company, the places of the union men, but failed.

SPRING WHEAT-No. 2 northern f.

seconds, 10 1192; drives, 110146.
BEANS—Pea, hand picked, \$2.15; red kidney, \$1.75@2.10; brown Swedish, \$1.60 @2; lima, per 100 ibs, \$5.75, POTATOES—Sweet, bris, \$2.50@2.50; Irish, per bu, bulk, 55@62c; do per bu,

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or have a room to

let, or anything to sell-try our Classified Column. 10 cents per line, or a

week's insertion for 8 cents.

per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phose MAIN 4488 Chicago Daily Socialist

"They gave me \$200 to go up there

"Who gave you the money!" Twelve 50 cent sub cards, good for hree months, mailed to any address or \$5.00. Send in your order.

After meeting Simpkins, Adams says he lingered only a short time in Wardner, but left soon for Simpkins' claim,

MARQUETTE, MICH. DAILY WRECK RECORD

Following is a list of the injured: reher, Carl H., 158 Ninety-second second street, conductor of car; Archer, Carl H. second street,

curshed.

Bordinsky, Steven, 4848 Center avenue, laborer; right side crushed and cut by glass and splinters.

Delada, Frank, 364 West Fourteenth

same trick. It is the hundreds and the thousands who do this that will send that clock around next Saturday.

Dora Foster Buffalo, N. Y., adds one to the renewal.

S. Feinstein, Boston, Mass., picks up one of those stray ones that are all around us.

John Benson, Ophir, Col., is another who does the right thing when he renews by getting a friend fic company. Wm. Yieker, York, Pa., despeed in Yelsen, against 27,885 cattle, 28,725 hogs and 27,733 sheep for Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1806.

Average price of hogs at Chicago, Prince Humbert, the heir-apparent, born September 15, 1904, and the child which came into the world today.]

Years ago. Total thus far this week, ago and 88,900 a week against 62,000 the previous week and 18,0000, against 25,000 the previous week and 18,000 a year ago.

salesman; scalp wound and cut and bruised.

12. Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska prairie, choice, \$12.50@12.50; No. 1, \$11@ 12. Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska prairie, choice, \$12.50@12.50; No. 1, \$11@ 12. Iowar grades, \$19@10.50. Arkansas prairie, \$10.50@12. Iilinois, Indiana and Wisconsin feeding prairie, good to choice, \$19@10; packing hay, \$7.08.50. Choice, \$19@10; packing hay, \$7.08.50. Choice, \$10.50@12. Iilinois, Indiana and to choice, \$10.50@12. Indiana and tender derailed by running league. On Friday the creation of the choice, \$10.50@12. Indiana and tender derailed by running league. On Friday the creation of the choice, \$10.50@12. Indiana and tender derailed by running league. On Friday the creation of the choice, \$10

Dec. 20.—Lake View at Jefferson.
Feb. 21.—Valler at Lake View.
SOUTH DIVISION.
Nov. 22.—Hake at Englewood.
Nov. 22.—Hyde Park at Phillips.
Feb. 1.—Englewood at Hyde Park.
Feb. 7.—Lake at Englewood.
March 27.—Hyde Park at Liske.
April 4.—Phillips at Englewood.
WEST DIVISION.
Nov. 22.—Crane at McKinley.
Nov. 29.—Medili at Marshail.
Jan. 10.—Marshail at McKinley.
Jan. 17.—Modili at Crane.
Feb. 28.—McKinley at Medili.
March 6.—Crane at Marshail.

The Coming Campaign

It has become commonplace to speak of each Presidential campaign as the most important in history. Yet there are indications that the coming Presidential conflict is going to mean far more than might appear at first sight, and there is good reason to believe that it may go down in history as one of those great pivotal struggles that determine the course of social evolution for ages to come.

It will take place in the midst of an industrial panic. It will be fought upon economic issues, Labor will certainly play a tre-

Whether the part played by Labor will be that which it has played in many a previous conflict-tha, of a mere blind club in the hands of contending 'actions of the enemies and exploiters of Labor, will depend upon just how thoroughly the working class can be aroused to the truth about its own interests, powers and possibilities.

There are millions of workers that have begun to blindly grasp the truth that only through independent political action can Labor hope to accomplish anything. Many of these have also come to see the further truth that only through the substitution of the whole body of workers for the present capitalist class-only through the common ownership of the things which must be used in common and which are essential to the common life-iles the road of escape

In other words, THE GREAT MASS OF THE WORKERS ARE READY FOR SOCIALISM.

The workers are ready because society itself is ready. The present tottering structure cannot longer endure without adding so terribly to its present horrors as to make it unendurable.

The one thing that is lacking is the organization of this revolt of labor and its intelligent formulation into political action.

THAT IS THE TASK OF THE SOCIALISTS AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

If the Socialists rise to the immensity of the task that lies before them, the reward for them, their children and countless generations that are yet to come will be commensurate with the task to be accomplished.

Only a few months remain in which to do the first essential work of education. This must be done largely by the Socialist press. On the efforts of the next few months, and almost weeks, in spreading the doctrines of Socialism depends very largely the RESULT OF THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

If the Socialist literature is swamped in the confusing flood of printer's ink that the capitalist cuttlefish is pouring out in its desperate struggles, then Labor will be blinded and can be led once more to the slaughter. If the Socialist press spreads and multiplies its influence in the next few weeks to correspond to the opportunity that is before it, then the working class can strike such a blow for freedom one year from now as will mean years of progress toward Labor's emancipation.

Upon the mass of intelligent Socialist thought that these papers can create in the next few months can be built up a powerful, compact, fighting Socialist Party that can send such a body of militant class-conscious workers into the next Congress and the various State Legislatures as shall defend the interests of Labor and lay the foundation for the early transition from capitalism to the coming co-operative commonwealth.

These things are possible. THEIR REALIZATION DE-PENDS UPON WHAT THOSE WHO ARE NOW SOCIAL-ISTS ARE WILLING TO DO.

A Scheme That Failed

Ever since the first signs of the panic the banks of Chicago have sought to involve organized Labor in their gigantic confidence game. When the Chicago Federation of Labor refused to have anything to do with the scheme the newspapers, and Hearst's in particular, arranged a fake meeting, and although no trade unionists took any part in the gathering, and there were far more reporters than unionists, yet the capitalist dailies reported it the next morning as an indorsement of the banks by organized Labor.

What do you suppose would have happened if the trade union papers of Chicago had announced a meeting of the Clearing House in the headquarters of that organization without its consent, and had gone there and reported action as having been taken by the bankers of Chicago?

If on top of that it had been telegraphed all over the United States that the bankers had indorsed some great strike what do you suppose would have happened? Yet this is practically what the bank-controlled press of Chicago did yesterday. AND THE RINGLEADER IN THIS BUSINESS WAS THE HEARST

Now is a good time to recall another story. A few years ago the Chicago Federation of Labor was in a desperate battle. It had raised all the money it could secure and had plunged itself deeply in debt in order to assist those of its members that were fighting, not for a few more dividends from unearned labor, but for a trifling increase in the wages of exhausting toil. It was rumored then that the Chicago Federation of Labor was threatened with bankruptcy. Did the Banks and the Chicago Clearing House rush to their assistance? On the contrary, they illegally, in plain violation of the banking laws, assessed themselves \$60,000 TO AID IN BANKRUPT-ING THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Had the Federation been an incorporated body, as its enemies have often urged that it become, it would at once have been sued and thrown into bankruptcy.

Now it is the banks that are fighting for their opportunity to live, and they call upon organized labor for assistance. To help them retain the power to fight Labor they are asking for Labor's assistance. They are asking the unions of Chicago to force their members to take depreciated scrip and thereby reduce their wages that banks may profit.

If the unions will not do this then the prostitute press will say they did anyhow, and the telegraph wires will carry the lie throughout the country to lead other laborers to fall into the same trap.

Fortunately there is one daily paper that will not carry this lie. The Daily Socialist will carry into every corner of the United States the story of the scheme.

Schools and Tuberculosis. The question of tuberculosis among it is stated, and this greatly adds to children, to which health and school she danger of infection from tuber-authorities in New York City are giv. chlosis. ing increased attention is discussed at length by Dr. John H. Lowman, of Cleveland, in "Charities and the Commons." Statistics and conclusions of elementary instruction in subscrudions a number of observers are quoted in as a part of the curriculum are among support of the statement that the mortality of the young has increased and further spread of tuberculosis. In the that especially is this so in those of schools. As direct physical exeminaschool age. This is quite contrary to the common belief that tuberculosis is is the only way to detect those in the on the decrease among children as well as among adults and it may be due. as Dr. Lowman suggests, not to an in-crease in the disease itself but rather to better methods for the early dis-covery of the disease. However, it is apparent that the subject needs more attention than has yet been given it.

has a bad general influence on health, it is stated, and this greatly adds to

More fresh air in the school room

the transition of a child from a free, "Man is a social animal, you know," estrained life in the open-air to the "Tes, especially where they have anycomphere of the usual school room thing to drink."—New York World.

The Stuttgart Resoulution on Labor Immigration

ENGLAND IN NEED OF A

SOCIALIST DAILY

Under the caption, "The Need of

Daily," the London Labor Leader says:

een commenting on the result of the

Kirkdale election, and on the present

position of the anti-Socialist campaign

in Great Britain. The need of the

times in Great Britain, according to

daily. There is no Socialist paper to

the street, and to counteract daily the

fusidious attacks of the capitalist press

concudes, "the fight which is now

carcely be effectively carried out

What is necessary just now is not a

theoretical discussion but concrete il-

lustrations of what our demands would

for we can not reckon longer on fair

Graft often goes about disguised

Our contemporary, "Vorwaerts,"

The resolution on labor immigration adopted by the resent International Socialist Congress, has occasioned considerable discussion in our party press, and the attitude of the American delegates when dealt with by an internation.

The problem of labor migration is intern

realization." we argued. "And your is unsocialistic." they replied.

On these lines the discussion moved in the committee for two full days, and when it came to a voice, we found that on the particular point in issue we could probably count on the support of Australia and South Africa, each represented by a Alexandra. thly study the problem.

thered the demands of the conservative trade unions for the restriction of all labor immigration, regardless of the source and causes of immigration, and the extreme left stood for absolutely free labor migration without any re-striction or even safeguards. What then was the attitude of the representatives of the Socialist Party to be?

To my mind there could be but one answer to the question—that contained in the resolution on the subject which had been adopted by the National Executive Committee and the National Committee of our party for the express purpose of submitting it to the International Congress as the view of the American Socialists.

That resolution, it will be remembered, rejects both extremes. It does not seek to restrict in any way the "involuntary" or "natural" labor migration, i. e., migration induced by the competitive system in the countries of modern production, but its opposed to all form of IMPORTATION of foreign labor by the capitalist class for the purpose of injuring or destroying the labor movement of the country. The exact wording of our resolution on that point is: "To combat" the WILL-

grounds; on the fact that in the experience of organized labor in America,
the Chinaman, owing to the views,
habits and needs (or lack of needs),
reared in him by a civilization and
system entirely different from ours, has
so far proved himself absolutely unorganizable and an obstacle in the
patir of labor's progress. As long as
he retains these features, it would be
suicidal for organized labor to tolerate
his competition, and none but an enemy
of labor and a reactionary would countenance it. But let us assume that the
capitalist mode of production would
within a few years invade China, convert its working class into modern proletarians and draw them lute the
brotherhood of the international Socialist labor movement. Such a transferbrotherhood of the international Social-ist labor movement. Such a transfor-mation is not impossible—the revolu-tionary workingmen of Russia and the inciplent proletarist of Japan are in-stances in point. What then? Would we still be justified in barring Chinese workingmen? I believe not, unless race hatred and race prejudice be made a legitimate part of the Socialist philos-carby.

instred and race prejudice be made a legitimate part of the Socialist philosophy.

These views expressed by our resolution I defended in the Committee on Immigration at Stuttgart, and friend and foe alike will admit that I worked for their adoption as earnestly and persistently as I knew how. Our resolution did not find the full approval of the committee; but I must emphasize here in view of the many misconceptions on that point, that it was by no means rejected in loto. Far from it. The resolution adopted by the committee and subsequently ratified unanimusty by the congress. Is a compromise which endeavors to do justice to the ultimate and enlightened interests of the working men of the world, without lesing sight of the special and temporary interests of the organized workingmen of the separate countries, including those of the United States.

The Stuttgart resolution, smong other things, demands the enactment of laws "against the admission of immigrant workingmen coming under a contract which deprives them of the right to freely dispose of their labor power and wages," and declares it to be the duty of organized labor "to protect itself against a lowering of its standard of life through the mass impigration of unorganized workingmen and especially against the deliberate importation of strikebreakers and simpigration of that profection in any case of each of each contract.

nportation of strikebreakers and sim-ar elements."

The Stuttgant resolution however, oas not see that protection in any exceptional measures and more par-cularly "in the principle of excluding oreign nations or races." but in cer-ain legislative measures calcusted to heck the importation of coolie and ther cheap foreign labor, and the neasures specifically mentioned are: The shortening, of the workday, in-roduction of a minimum wage, aboli-on of the aweating system, regulation

after we had made our fight and lost, we would submit to the deficient of the courses and take the stutters resolution as a guide for our practical

American workingman is treated. the son of a German army corporal. the attention of the government to his

SOCIALISM'S GREAT LEADE & COMING

Herr Apriest Ferdinand Bebel, one of was forced to dispose of his that is expected to include Chicago. It For thirty years Bebel has been Saxony and has sat in the Reichstag

In all the time Bebel has been in the ingmen organizations here, also the German Parliament-back to the days Herr Bebel will lecture in all the regions and the great manufacturing tion to expending more money for peror and the Crown Prince, who as wealth, is counted in Germany

subject of the tariff. Herr Bebel believes thoroughly in theoretic Socialism as taught by Carl Marx. He explains his ideas as folyears old. He was born in Cologne

not the Socialists, or the usually dry

construction of society-a change for instance, far greater than that from as a wandering journeyman at his feudalism to the present free capital-As early as 1870 Herr Bebel attracted society, as I prefer to call it, all land he was put in prison for his teachings, as transportation, are to be exclusively cialist Liebknecht on a charge of high class. Everybody will have to work and was sentenced to two and each person is to be paid ing to his work, be it of the hand or the bars 57 months for political ofmeans of payment. A simple exchange and Liebknecht were together, and had of it, and these goods and services are not to be appraised according to their wealth in money. cialism. There Bebei wrote his bestexpended on them will determine their Present and Future," in which he ar-dently advocates the equality of the commercial, exploiter will be allowed After the passage of a Socialist law will not exist when Socialism is in working order, for society is to be the

in 1878, and the extension of the minor state of siege of Liepsig, Bebel was He forbidden residence in that city.

ka 1872 he was arrested with the So

In the Hubertusburg fortress Bebel

leisure to work out their ideas on So-

Hubertusburg.

"Why are you raising the price of milk two cents?" asked the housewife,

EXPLANATORY.

"Well, you know," returned the milk-"Oh. I see," resumed the woman, not oftening in manner, "the water will be needed for making ice."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Let the red blood of determination

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Conducted by Arthur Baker, L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Com of The America Esperante dook.

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LA PRETENDO DE LA SOCIAL-ISMO. (El William Morris tradukis E. S. Jej-ley, Jr.) Mi vidis tiun ĉi "retendon per la lumo de la historio kaj de mia propra kon-

Mi vidis tiun ĉi "retendon per la lumo de la historio kaj de mia propra konscienco, kaj tiel vidata ĝi al mi ŝajnas kiel plej justa pretendo, kaj ke kontraŭstarado al ĝi signifas nenion ma,pli grava ol neo al la espero de la civilizacio. Tio ĉi do estas la pretendo, Estas prave kaj necese ke ĉiu home havu laboradon por farl, kiu estas inda je la faro, kaj kiu estas plezure farebla, kaj kiu devus esti farata en cirkonstancoj kiuj ifarus ĝin nek tro laciga nek tro malitrankvilige zorgiga.

Kiel ajn mi turmas tiun pretendon, pensante pri ĝi tiom, kiom mi povas, mi ne povas trovi ke gi estas tro postulema pretendo. Tamen, denove mi diras ke, se la socio konfesus aŭ povus konfesi ĝin, la vizaĝo de la mondo sangigus; malkontenteco kaj batelado kaj malhonesteco estus finitaj. La sento la respectora de la mondo sangigus; malkontenteco kaj batelado kaj malhonesteco estus finitaj. La sento la circum se la contra la contra la contra de la contra la cont

PETO PRI KORESPONDADO.
Estimata Sinjoro: En la Peterburga societo "Espero" mi eksciis ke vi akceptas kaj presaa en via jurnalo adresojn de Esperantistoj, kiuj deziras korespondadi kun Amerikaj samideanoj. Mi estos tre danka al vi se vi bonvolos akcepti kaj presi ankaŭ mian adreson.

adreson.

Mi tre volonte korespondadus kun
Amerikaj geesperantitoj pri ciuj komunaj objektoj kaj demandoj, kaj speciale jri religio kaj anarhiismo, postkarte kaj letere. Kun kora saluto.

KONSTANTINO MOREV.
S. Peterburgo, Obvodnyj Kanalo 76a,
"Aempa," Russia.

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TO THE EDITUR o-----d

SOCIALISM WOULD SOLVE THE DRINK QUESTION.

I cannot agree with Oscar Rade-maker on "Prohibition," in the Daily Socialist of Nov. 2 in saying that the prohibition movement is unscientific, and therefore ineffective. It is as scientific as any other movement to suppress evil things by law, and its ineffectiveness is not due to that, but to the fact that for various reasons it has not as yet commanded votes enough to carry. The same is true of Socialism.

Socialism.

Poverty does cause some drinking and drinking does cause some poverty, but neither is the principal cause. This is well shown by his flustration of the Hindoos—"as poor a peerle of the description." is well shown by his illustration of the Hindoos.—"as poor a people as there is on earth, and as temperate as any." The real chuse of intemperate is the appetite for intoxicants, which is as prevalent among the rich, as among the poor. Prohibition of the manufacture and sale is as scientific and proper as the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of observe books and picture. And neither is a denial of personal liberty, for the drinker can make tor his own private use, and the lover of observing the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of observing the prohibition of the manufacture and neither is a denial of personal liberty, for the drinker can make tor his own private use, and the lover of observing can do likewise, and no statute law can reach either.

scently can do likewise, and no statuts law can reach either.

But Rodem ker is right in raying that our pres at system of making for rrofit is to blame for the liquor traffic, and with the removal of this profit it will cease to exist. Therefore, while I am in favor of profibiting the liquor traffic, I am also in favor of troch hains bewdy hours, sambling houses, child isbor and a score of other evils, and instead of waring time fighting one evil at a time I think the part of wisdom is to knock out the one prop on which all stand with one mighty blow.

Therefore, I am a Socialist, TOM SWINBURN, Charleston, W. Vs.

ing of the death of the man through he ing struck by a railroad train, adds that "it will be remembered that he met with a similar accident a year ago." It is to be hoped that the habit which he appears to have contracted will not become chronic."—Philadelphia

The question that man factu-now spking one another is; " how's your coal pile?"

Edited by Marie Jayne Socialis Cook Book.

Fresh Air in Bedroom

It goes without saying that the bedroom, according to Dr. Woods Hutchisson in the American Magazine, this of the stocks and bonds; and it is to should be well vendilated, es,ecially in view of the heavy storing up of oxygen in the Lissues which goes on during sleep. All windows should be open from the top, at least one, and better from the top, at least one, and better two or three feet, so that a gentle current of air can be telt blowing across the face. It is just as pure and as wholesome as day air. Night fogs and rain are only injurious in so the fixed property of the stocks and bonds; and it is to creators, and not to mere producers, that wealth rightfully elongs. Our high financiers are now the only creators, for they are the only ones who make something out of nothing across the face. It is just as pure and as wholesome as day air. Night fogs and rain are only injurious in so comfort, which can be considered as a crated by turning the hose on it, can hardly be improved on. Beyond these there is no virtue whatever in hard beds, flat or no pillows, and cold bed rooms. The boggy feather bed, collection of perspiration and diseases of such as the politics. cessive generations, the boister, the elderdown quilt, the hard sail-cloth like counterpan, both airtight, and the latter heavy as a board, have gone to the attic or the ash heap, where they belong, along with the four-poster and its curtains, the nightcap and the warming pan.

Thanks iving Fie

Thanks iving Fie

For the young housekeeper who will serve her first, Thanksgiving diamer this year, these explicit directions for making pumpkin jie are published:
Material: One pint cooked pumpkin, one cup sugar, three eggs, one cup cream, one cup milk, one teaspoonsul cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful ginger, one-fourth teaspoonful sait, one table-spoonful melted butter, pie passe.
Way of preparing: 'Peel the pumpkin after cutting it into convenient pieces, remove the seeds and all soft portions and steam until soft. Then press it hrough a fine sieve. Beat the eggs until well mixed, then add the sugar and pumpkin, the spices, sait and buster. After that add the milk and lastly, the cream. ter. After that add the milk and, nartly, the cream.

Line the pie tins with rich paste and all with this mixture. Cook in a moderate oven until set for about 45 minutes. Increase the heat and brown-if necessary.

Commercial Latechism

Teacher: Johnnie, what are stock and tites, on this projectly.

Next! What are stocks

Called from Life

BY MARY O'REILLY. voice said. "You shall die tonight." sag within the fire-light glow nd saw the shadows come and go;

I do not care, I long for rest;
The calls of life are far away,
I am too tired to face the day.
What'er the end it must be bes
To not resist; I long for rest.

No more for me the pulsing life, The onward march, the stirring call, The human heart that beats for all; For I have fallen in the strife; I leave the upward-growing life. I calls; I see it becken me.

A thousand truths which I would

A thousand truths which I would learn;
A thousand tasks for which I yearn,
And voices call from land and sea;
A thousand loves reach out for me.

The voice is false, I cannot die!

For, if my soul were called from earth,

'Twould live and claim another birth,
With heart among the tollers I
Will always live; I cannot die.

CAC For the 1 eauty Seeker

If you would have clear eyes and complexion, drink plenty of water, either plain or with a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt in the tumbler. This is particularly effective if taken each night just before retiring.

Sulphur water has a remarkable effect on the skin. There are many good preparations of liquid sulphur which can be taken internally and if possible any one suffering from a really bad skin should try to spend a few weeks each year at some sulphur springs. each year at some sulphur springs.

Reduces of the face is often caused by a wrong diet. Spicy, rich or greasy foods cannot be assimilated by all stomachs and are more frequent causes of bad complexions and appearance.

Woman's Progress.

The Wisconsin sensite persed to the hird reading a "woman suffrage" amendment to the Constitution Bill, by a wote of 14 to 12, the lieuterant governor cesting the deciding vote. Yet the measure was finally defeated though favorably reported by the committee, thus showing how little men are governed by principle and mostly by the impulse of the moment. The logic and reason of woman's plea for justice are sacrificed to expediency or caprice.

CHIPPED ORANGE. Cut large orange in half. With the point of a knife loosen pulp from edge of rind. Chip the center, squeeze lemon juice over and place a bit of ice upon

CRANBERRY SAUCE To one quart of cranberries add three quartered apples and water enough to cover; let boil about fifteen minutes. Strain, sweeten, cool and serve.

OYSTER PLANT PATTIES. Scrape the oyster plant, cut into nall pieces, drench in cold water team and mash through a collender;

MASHED POTATOES. Boil potatoes in saited water, drain, lash, season with butter and a little of milk. Beat until light. Serve with

For Home Dressmakers



CHILD'S LOW-NECKED TUCKED DRESS

Paris Pattern No. 2002.

All orders for patterns shown in this col-ma should be subt to the Chicago Dully Se-