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Terrible Picture of Suffering Throughout Country Is Presented by Daily Socialist Correspondents-More Industries Close

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AMERICAN MOB ROUTS HINDOGS "NIGHT RIDERS"

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HAVE IT

Proposal of the Socialist Labor Party Meets Quick Action

"I CARRY TWO GUNS," SAYS HAYWOOD; SHOWS THEM

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BY H. G. CREEL

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AT NOBILE, ALA. FIGHTS POLICEMAN IN

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Mobile, Ala., Jan, 28.—The unspeak able cadet system which has ruised secres of girs in the larger cities and provided handsome incomes for dealers in "white sinves" is found to exist in its worst form in this city. Thirty young girls, betrayed, deserted and turned from their bomes, nave, since October, claimed abelier in the omerogency home of the Salvation army here. In every case the panderer or betrayer has find from the city.

Today there are seven such girls hidden behind the protecting syms of that home. Four of them have become mothers within the week—and the age of the cides is seventeen years. Least week three girls, the youngst of whom in Birminghum.

Thirry girls in thre months—ten girls a month! One life is roined every three days! This is Mobile's proof record.

BY FRANK GRAHAM
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OF DR. REITMAN "He Didn't Want to Come," Only Reason

Given for Arrest

were resisted. Then it was that the fair coeds took a hand in the game. A kimono brigade way formed and the girls rashed out to proffer their suggestions to the watchman. Bits of candy were tossed to the obstinate one. The case was then adjourn a m. today. JACK LONDON TURNS UP ALIVE



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(Continued from page 1.)

Engines "White Leaded"

(Mail Correspondence.)

McKees Books, Pa. Jan. 27.—Seventy-five of the Pittsburg & Lake Stie's heavy locomolives are white eaded" and resting in the roundbonse and about the local railroad yards. The intense is nalled up with boards and the mines about Harbour presses and other preservatives to prevent rusting. This is a sight never before seen at the local shops.

The office of traveling freman and assistant road foreman and James Caldwell was assistant road foreman.

The office of traveling freman and said of the more camps throughout northea washers also issued orders tailing the operations of thirty-collieries and washeries.

Omaha now hold between 7,000 and memophysid men, contrasted last

road foreman.

The coalmen are now making little time and many of the employes of the company engaged in various positions have been suspended. One hundred fremen have been disanteset and 100 engineers have ben at back.

Council Provides Work
(Mail Corres; ondence.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27.—The
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onstruct a floor wall along the market
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DEMAND WORK AT BUFFALO.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Buffalo, N. V., Jan. 28.—John Coleman, business agent for the United Trades and Labor council, and Alfred Cunningham. Sustiness agent for the building trades, acting under orders from their organizations, called on Mayor Adams at the city hall and urged him to do all in his powe, to start and expand public jobs that will give work to laboring men. A great number of skilled workmen want work and a large number of unskilled laborers also. skilled workmen want work and a large number of unskilled laboretes also. Improvement of Buffalo river, the rallway stations, bolition of grade crossings, etc., we smoog the things monitoned by the labor officials as be-ing possible to get busy on and give work to thousands. The mayor conferred with the men quite a length and said he would do what he could to advance the scheme.

WORSE THAN IN 1893.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Loominster, Mose, Jan. 22.—The punic has caused more suffering here than did that of 1893. A great majority of the shops are running short time and with greatly reduced forces. Some have been closed indefinitely. Many sumilies are destitute, men not having

The following epitome of industrial conditions was compiled chiefly from the letters of Daily Socialist correspondents:

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The Pennsylvania railroad has reduced the wages of all the placeworkers employed in its shops here from 20 cents to 3 ocents below regular scale. Nearly all the employee

of Seattle, where the men will find work at building roads. This reduces the taint of charity. Three meals, ledging and 2 scents a day will be the workers' composition.

Union labor has come to the front and declared that none of its members shall be hungry or go without a bed, nor shall they receive any 'animed' charity from the government or city. There were 24 then given sleeping quarters in the city jall tast night. When the call for union men was made only, three reported.

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Indianapolis, Ind.—A conference of Big Four officials in Indianapolis sevent and sevent as a vesuit a half-dozen men were discharged and others will be discharged and others will be discharged to the ratio of forty-four hours a week were educed to the ratio of forty-four hours. One depot has been closed down cuttiers and stry-five men, as a revail, are out.

Herbeutville Kv.—The mines and

It will close its three mills, the largest in the vast cement bet. Nearly 1,000 men will be thrown out of work. The Lehigh Valley Ralirond company has abandened all new work in this section, and cut down the working hours of the trackmen slong the entire system from fifty-four to forty-five hours a week.

Providence R. L.—The local plant of the American Locomotive works will shut down the first week in February for as indefinite period, throwing 1,000 men out of work.

Baltimore, Md.—Notice was postery vesterday of a 10 per cent reduction in the pay of all salaried smployes and officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad who now receive \$166 a month or more.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—"Fallen by the Wayskle."
Anditorium—San Carlo Grand Opera
company in repertory.
Bijou—"The Life of an Actress."
Bush Temple—"Mr. Smooth."
Chicaso Opera house—"The Man
From Home."
Colonial—The Merry Widow."
Garrick—"The Witching Hour."
Grand Opera house—Otis Skinner in
"The Honor of the Family."
Great Northern—Jumes J. Corbett in
"The Burglar and the Lady."
Illinois—Robert Edeson in "Classmatts."

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International-English Grand Operational in "Il Trovatore.
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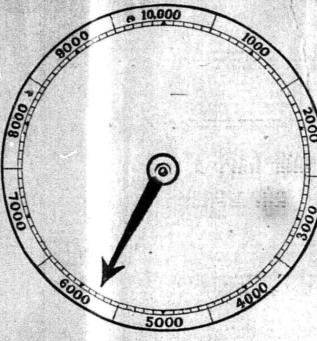


DISEASES PECU-LIAR TO WOMEN

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scriptions.

This is just the best possible condition, yet it means that until the clock has made a complete revolution the struggle will still be to maintain an existence.

But we are going to send it round with a whirl this week. We set the mark at a thousand for last week, and we ran right on by the goal.

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Everyone that looks for subscribers these days writes that it is the easiest thing in the world to get readers for a Socialist paper.

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H. Mason, Indianapolis Yellows

H. Mason, inchanapolis, Ind., plunks in \$50 for stock. He did this because he knew some of the others were hold-ing back. Were you among the num-ber?

Here's word months old soldier.

"Grastinger, lows, Jan. 25.

"Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.;
"Dear Comrades: I have been watching the Hussiers column and today when I read the letter from another old soldier." I unde up my mind that it, was up to me to give the paper another lift. I would rather lose a hundred dollars than to see the paper go down at this time and I have not see the bundred to spare. Here is 5 as a loan and you can pay it back when you can. That makes 350 and I will come against it is necessary. Yours for the revolutions

tice. He showed plainly that those who owned things ruled things. So that if workmen wanted to rule them-

Providence, R. I., Jan 25-A "fresh air school," unique among educational institutions in this country, will be opened here.

The school will be conducted in

The school will be conducted independent of the prompt action, one is the letter. Mother Jones rests that the writer's name be withdid:

Dear Mother Jones: We are independent to write you again and pat you the back for the noble work you are ing in the grandest cause on earth-later and particular to write you from the properties of the ways, it is becoming all steeped to the Appeal as an extract of truth. We know that it is erfluous to tell you to keep up the finding to appear and liberty is not off.

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News for Unionists

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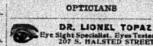
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SEEKS TO FORCE 12-HOUR DAY ON EMPLOYES: STRIKE

Hamilton, O., Jon. 27.—The Champion will be heard in protest; only individual employes will be countenanced. President Carey of the papermens of a strike of its employes, who object to going back to twelve-hour shifts is defense. The engageers received work violation of a verbal agreement with the company last April.

the company last April.

After a four days' strike at that hime President Peter G. Thompson of the company agreed to the eight-hour day and gave it as his word of honor that the agreement would not be broken. He said his word was as good as his bond, so every one seemed salisfied.

On Dec. 19, without a word of warning, an order was issued to the employes to go back to work on the twelve-hour shift or the factory would be closed Jan. 1. The next day the employes were asked to sign a paper agreeing to work twelve houre a day, when It ceased likely that the engineers and firemen would protest, so the came was and firemen would protest, so the came was cannot contain the company changed the date to Dec. 23 and added to the notice that "no committee union

HOW PORTUGUESE ENSLAVE **BLACKS IN COLONIES**

BOAD'S EMPLOYES, SCARED, FIGHT THE 21/2 CENT LAW

Janville, Va., Jan. 28.—Believing that a restoration of the old passenger rate law in North Carolina will prevent the reduction expected in their salaries, the employes of the combined railroads of the state will petition the legislature now in aession, to repeal the present. The drug clerk was very busy, but the girl was pretty, and so he didn't grumble as he put aside his prescription and went out to sell her a stamp. "Lick it, please," was her request. The drug clerk ticked it.

"Now place it to the upper left hand."

W. H. Toudins of the Episcopal will address the center the community of their homes are very rare. Third—That the expatriation laws are not observed except at Kabinda.

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LESSONS IN OPEN AIR repair and to the imbabitants of Africa, and to make an end of slavery under whatever form.

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Whipped Again at Goldsield

For a number of years the Mine Owners' Association of the Rocky Mountains and their eastern backers had their own way. They established bull pens, deported men by wholesale, suppressed newspapers, censored mail, telegraph and telephone, used the militia and United States army to terrorize communities, bought and sold legis' tures as they did fake mining stocks, and, in short, committed whatever crimes they thought would add to their profits.

During all this time there were occasional protests from the workers throughout the country. But on the whole the press censorship was so complete that little of the truth was allowed to escape to the great army of laborers outside the mining communities.

Then came the last daring act. Moyer and Haywood were stolen at dead of night by an official lynching party and spirited away to Idaho, whose Governor triumphantly announced that "They will never leave Idaho alive."

This turned out to be the last straw that broke the back of the Mine Owning beast. It roused the working class from coast to coast, and such a flood of light was poured in upon the doings of the capitalist conspirators that they could not accomplish their murderous

The working class, once aroused, remained awake to the events in the western mining states. Victory succeeded victory. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were torn from the grasp of the would-

Then came Goldfield. Here the Mine Owners' Association thought to repeat once more the outrages of the Coeur d'Alenes, Cripple Creek, Victor and other mining camps. The program started just as it had in the other places. A strike was precipitated. Then came the call for the troops. A complaisant President sent them as they had been sent before.

Then the story suddenly changed. Instead of the silence of previous years there was a roar of protest, indignation and righteous anger. The capitalist press, as before, was the willing accomplice of the profit seekers. It spread forth the "news" of riots and outrages that Lad served before as excuses for establishing a reign of military terror

But a new force had sprung into existence. There was a powerful Socialist press reaching every corner of the country, with its correspondents on the spot, ready to tell the rruth that exposed the plot. All over the country the workers were roused and ready to act on the truth that was brought to them.

The result was that the whole plot fell through with a dull. heavy thud. Roosevelt backed out most ungracefully, throwing hard words at the state officials who got him into the mess.

Now comes the story that the attempted reduction of wages has been given up, that the "card system," by which every union man was to be black-listed, has been dropped, and that the Western Federation of Miners has been victorious at every point.

An attempt is made to "save the faces of the Mine Owners" by saying that Goldfield mines will be operated on the "open shop" blan. To those who do not know that this is the only plan on which the Western Federation of Miners ever works this means something. This organization, for reasons of its own, never asks for the "closed Goldfield, and the solidarity of the workers of the entire country in protest, the miners have been completely victorious, and this without the possibility of the bloody outrages which were perpetrated by the Mine Owners' Association at other points.

Haywood's "Two Guns"

When William D. Haywood said that he carried two guns and displayed a union and a Socialist Party due book to show the character of his artillery he offered an example of a properly armed

When every laborer carries these "guns" he need not fear militia, injunctions or regular army, for he will control the government and the courts and there will be no need of any other armament than that carried by Haywood.

NATURE FAKER INNOCENT COMPARED TO ROOSEVELT

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BY R I CALHOUN

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his heart beat fast as he seized an life, they listen to the false teaching that is intended to make them satisfied with it.

Those acquainted with the philosophy of Socialism, with its aim of the reason he would have known better, but raising himself he lunged a victous jab at the creature. The oar glided off from the rotund, slippery heady and he fell into the water so land he fell into the water so land have heady and he fell into the water so land head partly above the water, while packly that he thought he felt the boiled ground is just underneath darted away.

The farmer could not swim, but he could "holler" as he struggled francially to keep from sinking. As his breath gave out and he splashed the

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

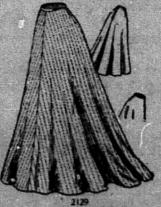
Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman's Real Liberator

T HE great espitalistic panorama under the usue of "Politics" that has so long been playing before the American people has been such an illusion that many of the people have lost all faith in the good that any political party may do the people. In all these years, while the old carin all these years, while the old carties have been rentending with each other and struggling for supremacy, they have promised people much, but nobody seems to have been benefited except he

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For Home Dressmakers



Do You Want a Job?

BY JOS. E. COHEN.

You are trying to get work. There are thousands of you trying to get

work. But no work is to be had. The soup houses are besieged by an army of hungry working people.

The bread lines are long and growing longer. Homeless men wander about the streets at night because the charitable institutions are overcrowded.

The newspapers tell you it is the industrial crisis, the hard times that

One of your brother workingmen, at a meeting in New York City the other night, asked Secretary Taft what a man out of work could do in this crisis. Taft told him he did not know. Taft and the Republican party cannot do away with hard times.

Nor does Mr. Bryan, who also wants to be President, tell you how to away with hard times. There have been industrial crises under Demo-

cratic rule, just as there is a crisis today under Republican rule.

The only explanation the Republican and Democratic newspapers give

that hard times are caused by "overproduction." OVERPRODUCTION!

How can that be?

NOT WHILE ONE MAN OR WOMAN OR CFILD GOES HUN-GRY CAN THERE BE OVERPRODUCTION.

What, then, is the trouble?

Why do not the workers toil and produce the things they need to satisfy their wants? Something stands in the way.

The workers have not the right to work. They do not own their jobs. They are not free to work.

THE WORKSHOPS ARE OWNED BY THE CAPITALISTS, not

the working people. The capitalists do not permit the workers to toil for the sake of charity. The capitalists are in business for PROFIT. And when they cannot make a profit by selling the goods the workers produce, they close down the

PROFIT IS UNPAID LABOR.

If the capitalists got no profits, if the workers were paid in full for their labor, the workers could buy back as much as they created. Then there would be no overproduction, no unemployed, no hungry working people.

PROFIT-TAKING MUST STOP IF THE PEOPLE ARE TO LIVE!

The people must own the workshops. Then all will be able to work, and there will be no idle capitalist class living on the labor of the working class. Then you will own your job, and no man will be your master. Then you will receive as much as you create, and be able to buy back as much as you create, and there will be no overproduction and poverty.

THAT WILL BE SOCIALISM.

How can you bring Socialism about? By uniting with YOUR OWN PARTY, THE SOCIALIST PARTY. Elect the candidates of the Socialist party to Councils, and they will do YOUR bidding. They will use the city's money to give work to the unemployed by building additional schools, ath. rounds and parks. And work would not be done by dollar-a-day labor as it is to-day. It would be

Other work would also be done by the city, instead of being given to contractors to make millions out of. In short, this city will no longer belong to the idle capitalist class. IT WILL BELONG TO THE PEOPLE. This is the time to think. Do not wait until the pangs of hunger make you desperate.

done under the union scale and conditions and the eight-hour day.

You have voted the tickets of the Republican and Democratic parties. and hey give you hard times. The old parties can do nothing for you in your hou, of distress. Socialism alone will prevent hard times. The Socialist party is organ-

ized to bring Socialism ab DO YOU WANT A JOB?

Your ballot is your only hope and salvation

Then use it right.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT SOCIALIST TICKET! Thirty thousand copies of the above printed in leaflet form will be disributed by the Socialists of Philadelphia

A MODERN FABLE

Albert Von Taska, idealist, and protessor of philosophy in a German university, left his native country and came to the United States with the intention of founding a monument dedicated to Socialism. Success failed to crown his efforts, and, like many another reformer, he drifted with the tide great plague. The dead lay unbirried, until he found himself classed among the vagrants in a great city. Unable to obtain employment, he was arrested to obtain employment, he was arrested because he "would not work," and ultimately found himself on Blackwell's lation.

Now, in the country there lived a

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World that are doomed to ignorance and poverry.

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the mothers who should be with their "Only through love of mankind can you be children, the children that should be in here to again see the light." Stoney the schools—all were obliged to toil felier was moved greatly. He tried to meeasingly to obtain money to purlote his fellows and a little ray of chase the sunlight. But Stoneyfeller was not eatisfied; Taska divided with him a part of the wealth of the earth, and, as a consequence, a part of the and, as a consequence, a part of the power. Taska must be gotten rid of, to all he knew, and in the end came to and because of his much superior power see that light that is worth more than this was a fairly easy task.

But Taska had not revealed his en Brotherhood.

THE SPOTTER

Ticket, please."

If was a very sweet face that looked up at the conductor of the Limited on the first division out of Kansas City, but that official would have sworn that the brown eyes were filled with tears the brown eyes were filled with tears from K-C. Will you put near to Cedar wat the nearty line more of the control of the cont

If was a very sweet face the looked up at the conductor of the Limited on the first division out of Kansas City, but that efficial would have sworn that the brown eyes were filled with tears and the pret'y lips were quivering.

Ticket, please, he regeated softly. The young woman flushed the conductor would have sworn to that also and a tear rolled down her cheek.

I haven't a ticket, she said, "and no money. My husband is dying at San Francisco and I've got to get there some way. He's a railroad man too, and I thought you neight pass me through on that account."

The conductor, a veteran on the road, hesitated, thoughts of spotters and a find call to the "carpet flashed through his mind, but as the young looked imploringly up at him again, he put away those suspicious.

The read:

"Jim—This lady has a vailroad husband sick at 'Frisco. I gassed her from K-C. Will you put he to Cedar Junction? Yours, Jack R."

"Now, Mrs. Riley" (which she had given as her name). "If you will give as her name), "If you will give as her name), "If you will give as her name), "If you will give her name, "If you will give as her name, "If you will give will pass you. I hope your husband will have and to the next conductor? Mrs. Riley did thank him, however, and a find call to the "carpet" flashed from the hope would have a notebook from her proket and the conductor's name. Perhaps she wanted to read.

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Johnson, the next conductor, passed ther to Cedar Junction. Williams took her to Earls Pass, and Marin brough the said of the said o

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