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Unprecedented Increase in Activity Throughout the U.S.

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PANIC HITS DOWAGIAC AND BUSINESS CONCERNS FAIL

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 12.—Four cars and tender ditched and no one hurt is the remarkable result of a wreck carring on the Northern Pacific railand. The accident happened three and landed in a nearby ditch. After the debris was cleared away, it was discovered that no one was seriously

POLICEMAN FOUND DRUNK IN GUTTER, IS CHARGE

MANAGER TRIES TO SIDESTEP CAUSE OF WRECK FIERCE ATTACK ON SOCIALISM

> Priest Says He Has Annihilated Worker's Cause in Milwaukee

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TAFT COMES TO CHICAGO ON SCAB ROAD: RED LIGHT DISTRICT OF VICE

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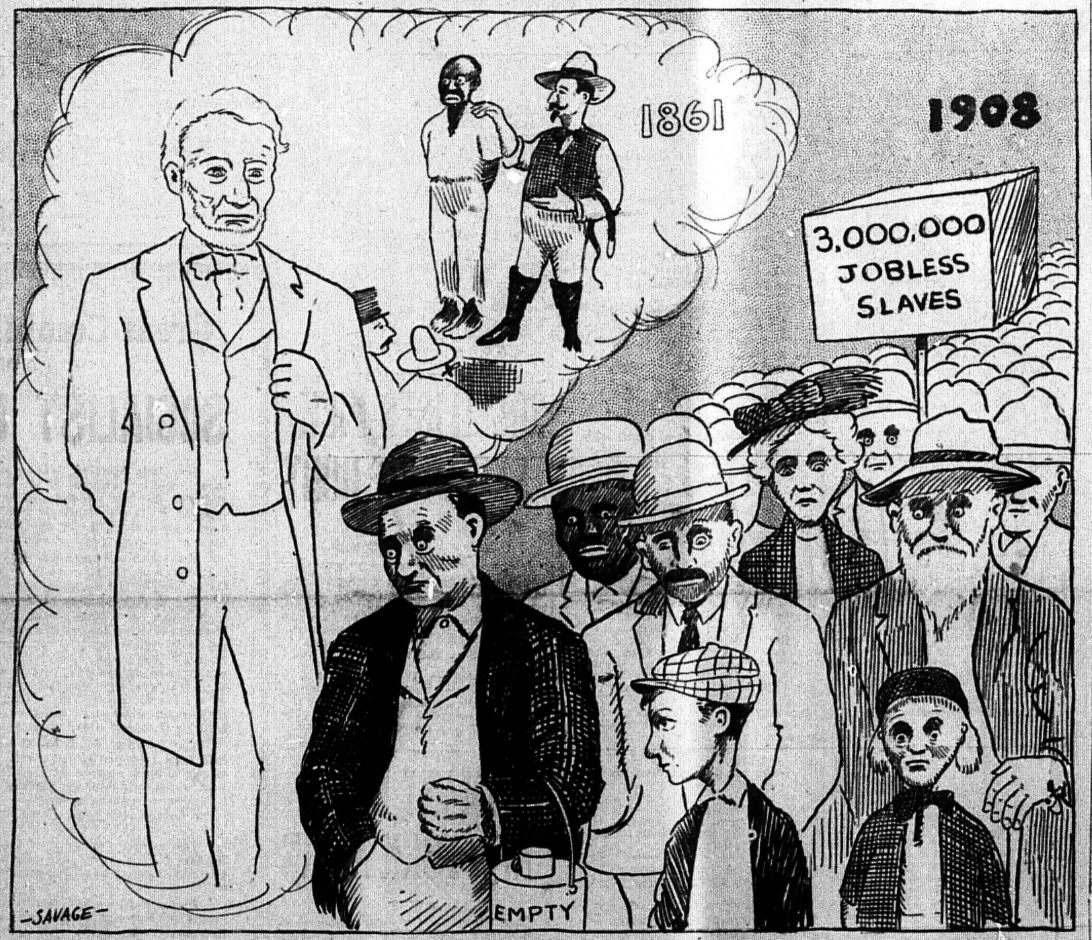
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TWO KINDS OF SLAVERY



Shade of Lincoln, "We fought to free the negro from his master; these men are begging for a chance to serve a r. tster."

BREAK PLEDGE; BLAME PANIC

Butler Brothers Employ Boys to Take Places of Men Packers

When in days gone by an employe was hired at Butler Brothers, one of Chicago's big mail order concerns, he was told of the advantages the firm of fered. He was told that at the end of the year he would be entitled to a dividend of the firm's profits in proportion to the salary he received. Also he was to get a two weeks' vacation with pay. The employe, of course, was wont to be tickled and would go to work with the conviction that he was working for the best firm in Chicago. He worked hard all the year and dreamed of that vacation and dividend. Then the end of the year came around and he was told that the firm's business had dropped off unexpectedly and that it was necessary to lay off enough men to bring the business to a profitable standing.

This year as soon as the panic set in the firm of Butler Rothers which an

Receive \$5 Per Week.

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SOCIALISTS IN NEW ACTIVITY

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year will show that this has been led, ocialistic workers are untiring in reflorts to add recruits to the party, the past two years, at frequent inals, local Scelalists have had Soistic leaders of national reputation of the public addresses in Richmond elsewhere in the county,
y this plan of campaign the teachi of the party have been spread adeast, with the result that there been recorded numerous desertions in the ranks of the Republican and accratic parties. In Washington is the reported that so many necrats have gong over to the Soists that the balance of power proby will be shifted to the Republicans, ough the fownship has been norly Democratic.

Waking Up in Missouri.
Otto Pauls, state secretary of Missouri, writes: 'Business is getting very lively in Missouri now, and the work is covering me up. We organized a dozen locals in January and more are in sight. The workers act as though someone had stuck a pin in them and we propose to get them into organized shape so they will stay put.'

New Lancaster Officers.

Local Lancaster, Pa., of the Socialist Harty, held their county convention and elected the following officers for the year: John Waldbauer, chairman; J. M. Krick, secretary treasurer; J. O. Buckwalter, organizer.

Brown to Speak in Utah.

National Organizer John M. Work reports spiendid meetings at Bingham Canyon and Park City, Utah and Evanston. Wyo. William Thurston Brown has agreed to fill a number of engagements in Utah under the direction of the state committee.

Thief Steals Books.

The headquarters of the Socialist Labor party in Milwaukee, Wis., were sufered by unknown persons and a bookcase containing forty books on the subject of political economy were raken. The books are valued at \$40 and the 1.00 socialist Papers.

Two Socialist Papers

"Wheel Horse" in Action.

From Dakota City, Neb. comes word that J. T. Ledon, known as the "wheel horse" of Socialism in his section, is now spreading the doctrines of Socialism with ease, as his neighbors are perplexed over the change from the prosperous conditions of last year and new listen to the Socialist plan of government.

Chase Has Good Success.

John C. Chase, national organizer and lecturer, reports the fargest Socialist meeting ever held in Grand Rapids.

Mich. The collection was \$36. A good leeal was organized at Muncis, Ind., and a rousing welcome was given by the striking street car men. On January 29 fourteen new members joined Local Fort Wayne, Ind.

Progress in Oregon.

Star) Secretary Sladden of Oregon writes as follows: "I am glad to state that the last month, January, has been the most posperous for the Socialist that has been encountered in the state. Dues are being paid on two party that has been encountered in the state. Dues are being paid on two party indications would point to February keeping up the same gain."

Condemn Chief Shippy.
Lecal South Haver, Socialist party, used resolutions commending the acon of Municipal Judge Wells of thigo in his ruling in favor of jobiess

men, to the effect that they had a right to pass handbills. Resolutions were also passed condemning the action taken by Chief Shippy in preventing the parade HIS WEALTH of the side.

Will Sing Marselllaise.

Outside of the discussion of economic questions, the Socialists of Dallas, Tex, who have had a considerable increase in membership, have undertaken the organization of a chorus, which will sing the 'Marseillaise' and songs that have been compiled especially for Socialists, and have undertaken also the organization of a debating club.

Condemn Vagrancy Law.

The Socialists of San La. Obispo, Cal. have adopted a set of resolutions protesting against the application of the vagrancy law to the men and boys now out of employment, saying: "We condemn the chain gang and present vagrancy method of arresting men and boys, thereby making them erminals without first giving them a chance to work for living wages."

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Big Stir in Agitation.
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Condemna Roosevelt.

The action of Roosevelt in condemning Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and even Harriman meets with the disappreval of Lebanon, Ore. Socialists, who have drawn up a petition of protest, which they have sent to Roosevelt.

In the petition is embodied a request for the president to recall his unwarranted attack and apologice, as the advocate of a "square deal" should.

New Locals in Minnesota

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Mother Jones at Kenosha.

Mother Jones in her last lecture enterings were held in a local meeting hall but the third had to be held in the Opera House to accommodate the large crowd.

Mother Jones in her last lecture encouraged the young revolutionists and welcomed them into the battles for human emancipation.

New State Officials.

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W. F. Parker, a farmer who rented land from Snell, said the old man told him of two trips he had made with the process of the said the second to Washington. After returning from the last of these the old man admitted he had given 'his little girl.' as he called her, a check for \$1,500 with which to refit her wardrobe after the ravages of travel.

The most humorous revelation of Snell's susceptibilities to femining charms was given by Maurice Sylvester, a former street car conductor, with whom Snell frequently rode as a pas senger.

Conn.; 17-22d. Massachusetts, under direction of state committee.

Lena Morrow Levis-Feb. 12. Council Bluffs. Iowa; 13th. St. Joseph. Mo.; 14th. Wathena; 15th. Leavenword; 18th. Topeka; 17th. en route; 18th. Halstead; 19th. Newton; 20th. Larned, Kan.

John M. Work—Utah, under direction of the state committee.

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MOST REMARKABLE STUDENT OF HARVARD GOES INSANE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.—Declared one of the most remarkable and brilliant students ever graduated from Harvard university. Christopher Royce, a genius of 28, who before the age of 21 received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. has gone insame.

Young Royce, who is the son of Josiah Royce, professor of philosophy at Harvard, and famed as the man with the most perfect intellect in America. Itses at 183 Irving street, Cambridge.

His father and mother, Josiah and Katherine Royce, have petitioned the Judges of the prishate court at East Cambridge for a guardian for their son, who is, they charge, an insame person and incapable of taking care of himself.

The extraordinary career of Christopher Royce has created a verifable sensation. Believed to be on the road to even greater achievements in the domain of philosophy, than his famous father, the sudder coursigning of him to the courts as an insame person with a plea for a guardian has been a shock Prescott k. raul of Brockline is named as guardian.

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Montrose, Colo., Feb. 7.—Because John Shearer, a prominent ranchmas of the Montrose country, got religion and refused to pay an old whisky bill, he has been rudely haled into court to explain his position. He will be asked what statute in the laws of Montrose county and fae state of Celorado provides immunity from payment of whisky bills for a man who after contracting the aforesaid debt, joins the church and becomes "holy."

It appears, seconding to the complaint, that Shearer at one time had a lising for alcoholic beverages and during such period consumed whisky to the amount of \$30, which he had charged at the saloon of Charles Weatherwax. This was several months ago. Recently Weatherwax presented his bill, but Shearer, it is said, refused payment, explaining that he had got religion.

FIERCE ATTACK

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ons to declare war against Socialism

Jesus, according to the Very Rev. Alexander J. Burrowes, S. J., the newly appointed rector of St. Ignatius college. He said the order will oppose all doctrines subversive of the existence of the state, he family and the fundamental teach

the family and the fundamental teachings of Christianity.

"Father Burrowes also reiterated that it would be his policy to build up St Ignatius college to a Jesuit university that shall become an educational institution of the highest efficiency.

"The new rector is tall and straight, of scholarly appearance and unassuming manners. He enunciated his ideas in a clear voice and in dignified diction, while his facial expression and gestures bespoke a man of action.

Aims Blow at Socialism

"Here are some of Father Burrowes'

"Here are some of Father Burrowes' epigrams on Socialism: "When the props supporting the So-cialist theory are knocked down by reaon and common sense there is nothing

"The church does not concern itself with economic theories; the business in-terests of the nation will take care of

terests of the nation will take care of that.

"The church does guard faith and morals; wherever and whenever the Socialists encroach on these it is our business to oppose Socialism.

"Any theory which attempts to destroy the state, the family, and the fundamental teachings of Christ is dangerous, and should be opposed by all right-minded mer.

"Brains don't seem to count with the Socialists.

"Nature has made an unequal dis-tribution of brains."

"'You cannot place a man without brains in position requiring ability and

"Brains and the laborer are both worthy of their hire." Driven 'From Pillar to Post'

"Father Burrowes comes fresh from several encounters with Socialists of Milwaukee, who, he asserts, had been driven "from pillar to post" by the

REPUSES TO PAY BAR BILL MRS. M'DONALD FREED BY JURY

After Being Out 5 Hours Body Returns a Verdict

The verdict from the jury, "Not Guilty," ended the notorious McDon

Idilly, ended the notorious McDonald murder trial last night and freed the defendant, Mrs. Dora McDonald. Without the quiver of an eyelid and with consumate cal ness Mrs. McDonald heard the verdict read.

The jury was out five hours and after an equal number of ballots brought in the verdict at 6:30 o'clock last evening.

last evening.

Mrs. McDonald learned her fate at the hands of the law just ten days short of a year from the date on which Webster Guerin was shot while in his studio in the Omaha building.

Husband Dies Soon After

Mike McDonald, former gambling king, who visted his wife at the Harrison street station immediately after she had been arrested on the morning of Feb. 21 charged with the murder of Webster Guerin, and stood by her with money and council, died at St. Authony of Padua hosnital in

was married at the age of 16 years to Sam Barkley, then second baseman on the St. Louis "Brown Stocking" baseball club. Barkley came to Chicago later and opened the Rag Shop, a notorious dive at 13 North Clark street.

Barkley is now said to be down.

Barkley is now said to be down and out, though at the time when his wife left him to join Mike Mc-Donald he is said to have received \$10,000 from McDonald to agree to separation.

McDonald's Second Marriage

This was McDonald's second man This was McDonald's second marriage his first wife having deserted him. At his death Mrs. Dora McDonald faced a contest of the will brought by his first wife. The suit was dismissed by Judge Barnes.

Mrs. McDonald will leave immediately for Florida, the home of her

SOCIALISTS PICK

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which would show that over one-third and voted in this referendum. This is considered an exceptionally high per-sentage for any organization where the rote is taken at regular business meet-ness, and only those who chance to be present at the meeting cast their rote.

TAMMANY RULES **NEW YORK AGAIN**

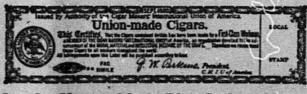
ets at a moving picture show in Main street.

The fittle prisoner is Mary Leekhart rof 142 Barclay street. She was poorly dressed and she had her roller skates with her when arrested. She said she had been skating before she went into the moving picture show.

The child was taken before Capt. Taylor, who gave her a severe lecture and then turned her over to the child dren's society, with a request that they take her home.

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DELAY ROBES

of the Chicago Bar association at the Midday club showed that there is a strong desire among Chicago lawyers

"I believe the matter should rest with the judges themselves," said Charles P. Abbey, vice president of the association. "I would like to see them do just like the supreme court did-just simply appear in them without forewarning, thereby forestalling all controversy."

AIR ROAD PLANS STOP; PANIC HIT

"From New York to Chicago in Ten Hours" a Dream?

"New York to Chicago in 10 hours" by electric air line is not likely to be realized for some time. Those familiar with the affairs of the promoters of this project believe there will be an early dissolution of the whole affair.

The Co-operative Construction Company of Chicago, having in charge the building of the line has ordered the work so pped and arranged for the removal of its offices from La Porte, Ind., to Chicago.

Impetus is given to the report by the fact that Blake A. Mapledoram, chief engineer and general superintendent of the Co-operative company has resigned. It is known, too, that all of the equipment used by the company in the construction work, including night made construction work, in-

all of the equipment used by the com-pany in the construction work, in-cluding ninety mules purchased from the government, is being sold.

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fering its stock for sale.

The order for cessation of work on the road is attributed to the financial difficulties under which the "air line" company has labored during several mouths. President Price of the Cooperative company and President A. C. Miller of the "air line" both denied that the company was in finencial that the company was in finencial that the company was in finencial.

It is known, however, that money has been getting scarcer and scarcer and that the Hancock company, the New York stock brokers handling 'air line' stock, failed to dispose of enough shares, even at bargain rates,

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James Ettled, Depass. Wyo. waltres into Ward branch. His first act was to visit the the office, by meil, with 55 for sub cards office of the Daly, get full instructions and and a 35-cent piece on the Feb. 25 fund. He start on the writ act living up his helpers, says his little hatchet can't miss that opportunity.

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Washington, D. C.

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The following are the latest indorsers of the Feb. 22 idea. Who are the others? "Hustler Editor,

"Dear Comrade: Agitate for donations on Feb. 22. Last Sunday morning in speaking for our Daily paper, I asked the comrades how many would be willing to pledge something to help over the rough spots. Ten promised to give something on Feb. 22. Every little helps. Comrades, DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP! Yours for the best daily paper in America. "ALEX McALEECE, Dubuque, Iowa."

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J. T. A. Philips. St. Louis. Mo., gets two want enlightenment.

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casiest time to rope the prospects.

Those Friday issues, special propaganda numbers, are the very thing to get into the halds of your neighbors. They do tremend-out work for Socialism, show the advance of the movement as exemplified in a daily newspaper and create a desire to have that newspaper become a daily visitor in the home. Social and Organic. One se free with all single or aggregate orders for 10s copies of the Friday papers. The pri.s is 50 cents a hundred. Lewis book retails for 50 cents.

Here's the Christian Socialist handing in two new subs.

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mere which were to be to the former or der.

Hello, Canada, Sbakel Of Course, you know the Canadian postal atte on delly newspayers has been reduced to regulation second chas rates. That means that the Dally Socialist can now be had in Canada for II a year. It used to be in That much to wake up the Auditor of the Canada for II a year. It used to be in That much to wake up the Auditor of the Hustlers get busy-right now Come sheat, Canada. The working chase needs you and you need a daily working class needs you and you need a daily working class paper.

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Spanking of Friday Subsets Orders in Coday's:

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Ward campaigns in Chicago are petting to better shape each day and Thous few within have, not yet elected circulators delia, so. Edward Gostry, 122 Warren A has been chosen circulator by the Twent

a paper whose only excuse for existence in to benefit the class to which he belongs.

The first bunch of Hustler Valentines his the Hustler Editor today. Now in your chance to come back at only lateral the first head of the come back at only lateral the first head of the home-made valentine. But a few of these can be published, of course, but get yours in anyway. The only restriction is that those who submit valentines be Hustlers.

ON THE RIALTO

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Varicocele

J. H. GREER, M.D.

No "Out of Work" Fund.
After considering the cases of thirty-six unemployed printers, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 10, has decided that conditions do not warrant the establishment of an out of work fund.

At local headquarters of the electrica workers it is said that the strikes of this cuaft are still on at Kansas City Mo., and Dulath, Minn.

Unionists Ask Charity.
At the Chicago Relief and Aid Society it has been noticed that many men actualities and the constitution of the considered significant, for union men are the very last to ask for charity.

Hit "Book of Wonders."

Chicago Typographical union is in receipt of a communication from thestrike committee at Decatur, Ill., stating that since August 4, 1907, there has been a strike on at Decatur and that one of the struck offices has a large edition of booklets entitled the "Hook of Wonders," to be printed for the Pepsin Syrup Company at Monticello, Ill. who will pay no attention to requests from the union to have its printing done at a union shop.

Want Elevator Conference

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Elevator conductors and starters have asked the Building Managers' Association to meet a committee to make a new wage scale. The present agreement, which expires Saturday, covers 125 loop buildings and 2,000 employes.

It is reported that at a meeting of the "Elevator Operators' and Starters' Protective Association," a rival union and supposed to be a scheme to break up the regular mion, President O'Shanglessy was forced out and a man named Peters elected.

UNION MEETINGS

Casing Workers' local, No. 158, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will meet Saturday, Feb. 15, et 8 p. m., at Teutonia Turner hail, Thirty-third Street and Ashland avenue. Important business to be transacted. C. F. Smith, scretary. Regular meeting of local union No. 3, International Union of Steam Engineers. Thursday evening at 75 East Randolph street. All members attend. Charles Gralfs.

WHERE TO GO Emmanni

THE STATE OF THE S

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Bolton Hall of New York city will lecture on "Vacant Lots for the Unemployed." This is one of the economic lectures held at Handel Hall, 40 East Randolph street, under the auspices of the Henry George Lecture Association.

The Y. P. S. L. orchestra will rehearse on Saturday instead of Thursday, Members of the orchestra and those desiring to join should attend the rehearsal at 180 East Washington street.

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MARKETS

CATTLE—Receipts of cattle esti-mated at 4500, few native beek steers smong the number. Trade slow at Monday's desine in prices. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers ... \$4,8094.00 Medium to good steers ... \$4,8094.00 Medium to good steers ... \$7094.25 Fat cows and beffers ... \$7094.25 Fat cows and beffers ... \$7094.25 HOGS—Only 11,255 of Monday's rec-ord-breaking run of hogs were carried

ord-breaking run of hogs were carried over, packers taking 52,198 and shippers over 25,000, part of which they were unable to get out, owing to a scarcity of cars. Today's arrivals were estimated at 27,000 or a third less than expected. Quotations:

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stranger myself," was the reply. Now, there were no by streets there for a

police were in possession, and I could

Finally I found a cab and then We

we were or not, however quiet

The fact certainly of my speaking

English no doubt restrained them so

them no chance. But I must say I never had so scrongly the feeling that

the only danger to public order came

from the police as when I saw those

eight or ten police going like growling

tigers through a perfectly quiet street looking for whom they might devour.

should have been backed.

get no attention.

Whitelead on Locomotives

The Great Northern Railroad has dismantled forty-seven of its great locomotives, covered the parts with white lead and stored them in its roundhouses. The Burlington and the Santa Fe have done the same with many of their engines.

Those dismantled locomotives, with their ghostly coat of white, reak louder than all the protestations of the kings of capital concerning the coming days. The same men that gave the orders to have these locomotives laid away in a shape to provide against injury for months to come are giving out interviews about reviving in-

Their actions show that they know their words are lies. The interviews are to fill the workers' minds with hope that they may not protest too strong. If laborers can somehow be convinced that their suffering is to be of short duration then they may be willing to wait in patience. If they thought that for one or two or three years they were to to be compelled to suffer on as they are suffering now, there would be a revolution.

So the capitalists put white lead on their engines and whitewash on their published sentiments, and hope that by so doing they can preserve both the human and the mechanical slaves in condition to produce profits when they shall once more be needed.

Note, however, that while the locomotives are carefully housed and treated to protect them from the slightest injury, the workers are turned out to starve or freeze without any provision whatever being made to care for their wants.

Capital and Labor

The editor of "The Weekly Investigator" of Omaha thinks that he has hit the Socialist statement that it is labor that creates all only wished to get some. wealth a knockout blow by the following illustration:

You might turn Rockefeller or Morgan loose on the streets of Omaha with all their great abilities, and they would die of cold ened me with their fists. Six great, and hunger if required to produce wealth without capital. Clothes enormous men age man of half the day's food accumulated in advance, are capital. and the day's food, accumulated in advance, are capital.

"Capital" is a name given to the instruments which are used to tal, without endangering this state produce wealth when those INSTRUMENTS ARE PRIVATELY with all the soldiers. "Humpty-Duma-OWNED. The word did not exist until within the last few centuries, although the THINGS had existed ever since the first man tore a limb from a tree or a stone from the earth and used them to I had not the slightest notion where I a sanitary regulation insisted upon by ploye will henceforth be assessed ten assist in getting his dinner.

But these things were not CAPITAL. Capital presupposes a CAPITALIST, a man who lives because he OWNS CAPITAL,

No Socialist ever suggested that wealth could be produced without the TOOLS; BUT HE DOES INSIST THAT THESE TOOLS DO NOT NEED TO BE CAPITAL.

They do not need to be privately owned in order to be USED FOR THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH.

If the editor of "The Weekly Investigator" had investigated a little further he would not have made such a foolish break.

Overwork and No Work

It is one of the cruel paradoxes of the panic that while it brings the horrors of out-of-work to millions it also brings the horror of overwork to other millions. The employing class, quick to see the added effectiveness of the hunger whip that is now swinging so close to every worker's shoulders, have seized the opportunity to drive those still fortunate enough to be wage slaves to still greater

From every direction come simultaneously stories of inhuman rwork and suffering from lack of work. Where industries are still being operated the employes are driven to overexertion, worked nights, deprived of pay for overtime, and, in short, their desperate terror of being forced into the hungry mob that begs each morning for work at the factory gates, is being used to extort the last atom of surplus value.

That such a policy but aggravates the horrors of the existing situation, will not prevent its continuance. The capitalist may have plenty of philanthropic and patriotic talk on tap for working class umption, but Mammon is a jealous god and will permit no other gods before him. When profits call all else is forgotten,

Another Phase of That Decision

If labor unions come under the Sherman anti-trust law, then they are forbidden to make any agreements among themselves. If the spirit of this decision is carried out, then all city, state and national federations are illegal.

Will the capitalists dare to carry out the spirit of this decision and attempt to disrupt these organizations? If they do they will discover once more that blows falling upon labor are like hammer strokes upon the white hot iron-they only drive its particles closer together and forge them into a better weapon.

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to caplain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily under-

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of volumes. Men who have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not touched its depths.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought Nose can be understood in a mannent. There is no royal road to knowledge.

Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and mismes that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to allam, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain

Man are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The sem locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as an east could move in a month. The child tending a battary of Northrup Raille looms weaves miles where the old hand-loom worker wore feet, rises thresher turns out our loads of grain where the man with the threshed buthels. This is the story that meets us everywhera the members of society are divided into two classes—these who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the

This is the skory that meets us everywhere.

With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are divided into two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work. Its members, like the second the prest Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be read the prest Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be read the prest Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be read to the prest of the other class—the class of the state. They cannot have need not do any work, yet its income flows in his is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the privately owned tools. Its members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the land that belongs to the owning class.

They cannot live unless they produce wealth. In order to produce wealth they must use the land and machines of the owning class.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long mough each day to produce a venesteence for himself, the propertiess worker agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which he creates for himself and is allowed to keep in the work. All the transinger flows into the pockats of the possessing class is return for this the owners do would be being on to their legal titles. This possession enables them to lay tribute upon the organizing, directing, managing labor as well as upon the most unstilled manual tool.

The Socialities point out that since no function is performed by those owners, it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles as the capitalists can appoint banks, respectations and trust companies for this purpose.

Elines it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiess working class from gaining access to the wandselving productive machines and using tham, to produce wealth for the produc

THIS IN WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO ACCOM-

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

The next occasion on which I was and wanted to know how I could get present was on that of a speech by house if I could not go that way. That, Clara Zetk'n in the great sixth dividon of Berlin-away in the north in the heart of one of the great proletariat long way.

quarters. Hon. speech before a huge audience largely empowed of women, with many men, owever. At the end she could hardly get away for the eathustasm of her ad-mirets. After that I had to get back home as best I could. It was after II ed there I do not know. But that the o'clock, and the distances, the Louise police could arbitrarily case are very great. I finally, I may add to all pedestrians because a few had got home quout 1:10 a. m.

of home about 1.30 a. m. My way lay with that of a large num My way lay with that of a large ser of workers, so that an informal lemonstration was there—in fact, of agent to throw a brick from above or even less, the police would have drawn even less, the police would have drawn and however few people. than time were made for the universal suffrage, and the workers' march was

were gone and practically all that was far as I was concerned, as well as the as a few people-now very quiet, fact that I took great care to give going her we suddenly saw a police corden across the road. I thought surely I can get through if I only go quietly on. In the idea that my appearance was respectable enough.

I tried to pass, when a loud voice ordered me to stop. I did so and ex-plained in my most oily tones that I ever, was like pouring paraffine on

WENDELL'S MISPLACED S.....

A green student at Harvard would be cautioned by Barrett Wendell if he were as careless of emphasis in English composition as is Professor Wendell himself of emphasis in hunan relationship. Professor Wendell outs the I tried to get on a passing tram. The strongest emphasis upon his crowded off a street car by poor work ingmen, but none at all upon their being crowded off the earth by idle rich men.-From The Public

The Modern Mother.

Madame (to the nursemald, who has police could arbitrarily close a street just brought home her four children changed the children look since I jast the right ones?-Fliegende Blaetter.

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The needy one-I say, old man, could you lend me a dollar for a day or two The other one-My dear fellow, the dollar I lend is out at present and I've several names down for it we comes back.—Harper's Weekly.

He Misunderstood.

"Did you ever try drowning you

"Nope; she's stronger that I am, and it would be murder."-Houston Post.

MODERN MINING REGULATIONS

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

has just been received from one of the view of the extra expense of this to most prominent firms in the mining the company, it has been deemed pru-

The following set of iron-clad rules automatically selected for slaughter. In

A GLANCE BEHIND THE CURTAIN

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL New times demand new measures and new men; The world advances, and ir time outgrows The laws that in our father's day were best; And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made wiser by the steady growth of truth. We cannot bring Utopia at once; But better almost be at work in sin Than in brute inaction browse and sleep. No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him; there is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will; And blessed are the horny hands of toil! The busy world shoves angrily aside The man who stands with arms akimbo set, Until occasion tells him what to do: And he who waits to have his task marked out Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

The time is ripe, and rotten-ripe, for change; Then let it come; I have no dread of what Is called for by the instinct of mankind. Nor think I that God's world would fall apart Because we tear a parchment more or less. Truth is eternal, but her effluence, With endless change, is fitted to the hour; Her mirror is turned forward, to reflect The promise of the future, not the past. I do not fear to follow out the truth, Albeit along the precipice's edge. Let us speak plain: there is more force in names Than most men dream of; and a lie may keep Its throne a whole age longer, if it skulk Behind the shield of some fair-seeming name. Let us call tyrants tyrants, and maintain That only freedom comes by grace of God,

pathetic eyes.

"It's nice to be loved, isn't it?" said the lady, never having had to the lady softly.

"Yes, it must be; and to have flowers a woman and wise, was silent.

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at Arkansas, for lots of us farmers are not graduates, but have sense enough to be Socialists. WM. W. BROWNFIELD.



LADIES COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT. Paris Pattern No. 2259

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All Seams Allowed.

Persian laws, mainsook, or battet may all be used for this attractive undergarment, which combines wide umbrells open drawers, attached to a fitted yoke, joined to a norse-tower, the joining being hidden by a ribbon ron heading. Similar beading, finished with a narrow edging tims the round neck and arm-holes of the corest-cover, and the drawers position is finished with a wide edging of English embroddery, held in place by hows of wide ribbon. The pattern is in a sines—22 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 56 bust the garment, as in from view requires 2 by yards of material 56 inches wide, or 25 yards 42 inches wide, with 5 lards of edging 4 inches wide, 58 yards of beading, 56 yards of narrow ribbon, 3 h; yards of wide ribbon and 3 h; yards of narrow edging to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Persan lawn, nainsook, or basiste may all be used for the workers busy eight or more hours a day, giving them un heart of the County of the season and the combines and any, giving them un heart of the considered the circumstance remarkable for two in which to reach home, another hours or two for leasts and no time of the considered the circumstance remarkable. He in Kitchen, "one gathers that the dilay considered the circumstance remarkable for the season and remarkable for reaching the considered the circumstance remarkable for the reaching the considered the circumstance remarkable for reaching the considered the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of th

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Why is it, then, that caspitalises as a class do inaugurate or carry on some activates or institutions that seem to slightly benefit the laboring class? Why in districts of working people are parked and out baths built, street lamps planted, free libraries established. Why are free homes/carls siven to settlers and cheap transportation to reach them?

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A STORY OF INTEREST TO WOMEN THE A STOR She was a thin little slip of a girl, just at the age when she should have been having a mother's constant companionship and advice to guide her feet safely past the dangers of the divide. She sat in a crowded street car next to the window, holding a paper covered novel close to her eyes, alredy weakening from the glare of electric lights straining them over the words which were carrying her through another world, a world of society, dancing, riches and love a story wrikten with a power which could be fully realized only in one who had never known the happiness of a comfortable home and existence. A motherly looking woman sitting by the pathetic little figure gianced over the open pages and involuntarily read a garagraph. "Softly the evening shades were falling, the sun had vanished from gight and its golden reflection in the west was swiftly dimming. Genevieve sat pensively on the oldarshoned stile, occasionally burying her face in a handful of fragrant roses. The sound of a footstep broke her reverie and she turned quickly to see Robert, her Robert, devouring her with lis say: The 1'r laid the book on her lap and gazed unseeingly out of the window, then all at once a tear fell on her hand. Assuamed, she turned and saw the lady at her side looking at her with sympathetic eyes. The since to be loved, isn't it?" said the lady softly. And the lady, "you could get better books than that to read, looks of poems or travel would do you more good." "Can'i artord to buy that kind," returned the girl; 'these only cose me ten curned the girl; 'these only cose in tense and mother lets me buy one a week. I don't understand poetry for I didn't get much edited and in the cose of them. Of course when I'm working in the girl and gut of the window, then all at once a tear fell on her hand. Assuamed, she turned and saw the lady at her side looking at her with sympathetic eyes. The first laid the book o

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