

HARRIMAN OPTIMISTIC, BUT BIG BANK CLOSES DOORS

Railway Wizard's Claim That Boom Times Have Begun Again Is Disproved by Events Throughout the Country

It is a good mistake. Harriman says so. The panic is over, conditions are restored; boom times are making their reappearance. Harriman is the biggest financial authority in the country, so how can we doubt it?

Big Bank Closes Doors. However, right on the heels of the Harriman story comes a dispatch from Kansas City to the effect that the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., has failed to open its doors and is in the hands of the national bank examiner.

What Harriman Says. "We are in the rebound from the depression," says Harriman. "There will be no falling back—each step that we are taking is firm."

Integrity of Financiers. "Do you think public confidence is being restored?" "I certainly do. There are indications of it everywhere. This country is too big and its people as a whole too sensible to be misled by a few men shaking their faith in the integrity of our great financiers and business men as a whole."

Campaign a Drawback. "So you really think the dawn of a new era of prosperity is here?" "There is no doubt of it. Of course, you must not expect all at once to see every line of commercial business as active as it has been during the past two years, and perhaps it is better for the country should not so be."

Banks Make Statements. Statements issued by the national banks of Chicago in response to the call of the comptroller of the currency for a report of their condition at the close of business December 3 show a strong position as a result of efforts put forth by each institution to build up its cash holdings.

Loans Are Out Down. Compared with November 12, 1906, the national banks show an increase of \$114,396,136 in loans, a decrease of \$23,857,877 in deposits, and a decrease of \$19,455,176 in cash resources.

Unionist foe Bryan escort. W. J. Bryan arrived in Chicago from the east at 9 o'clock this morning and is in the Grand Pacific hotel, where an informal reception and a consultation is being held.

Aggress shoots self to death. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, the actress, committed suicide by shooting while in her room in the Hotel Stafford.

Proves steam is still king of the railroad. Clayton, N. J., Dec. 6.—It was demonstrated here by the Pennsylvania railroad that steam is still king and can run as fast on a curved as on a straight track.

Oklahoma assembly passes "Jim Crow" bill. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 6.—By a vote of 97 to 10 the "Jim Crow" measure, providing for separate coaches and waiting rooms for the white and negro races, was passed today.

Daily wreck record. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—The train containing Governor Deneen and party was wrecked two miles north of this city in a collision with a coal train.

Miners in Indiana town will study Esperanto. Jasonville, Ind., Dec. 6.—So many are the nationalities of the miners employed in the mines about here that they have begun to study Esperanto in order to be able to understand each other.

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J. PHELPS STOKES. Socialist, Who Is to Speak in Chicago Next Week

PHELPS STOKES AND WIFE WILL SPEAK FOR SOCIALISM

J. G. Phelps Stokes, who will arrive in Chicago for a week's speaking with his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, has been active in the Socialist movement in New York during the recent campaign.

He was one of the original organizers of the Hearst Independence League and was a nominee on that ticket at the time the League polled the largest vote it has ever received.

Since then Hearst has been fighting for a recount and should he succeed it would produce some rather remarkable results. Hearst has since become disqualified for mayor because of holding the office of congressman, and under the law of New York Phelps Stokes would be the one who would be placed in office, since his election is certain if Hearst received a majority for the latter ran behind the remainder of the ticket.

However, it is generally agreed that there is little danger of a recount and still less that Phelps Stokes would be seated as mayor, no matter what that count might show.

BECOMES A SOCIALIST. Shortly after the election he saw the weakness and uselessness of the Hearst movement and joined the Socialist party, and has taken an active part in its propaganda.

J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Marlowe theater, Sixty-third street and Stewart avenue.

LOSSES HIS LEG AND IS ROBBED. Denver, Colo., Dec. 6.—Cold-blooded and cruel grafting of sweat money from a helpless foreigner are the features that mark the story of John West, a Swede, who had his leg broken while at work a short time ago, was then relieved of the limb by a surgeon and is now a cripple and penniless.

John West, 26 years old, came to this country from Sweden two years ago. He is not equipped with more than an ordinary intellect, and is handicapped by a very imperfect knowledge of the English language. However, he has a wife and children in Sweden, who served as his unflinching inspiration to work hard and faithfully at whatever task he was put to do.

He has made his living at different kinds of hard labor since coming to this country and regularly he was accustomed to send home a remittance to his distant loved ones.

The routine of his work and the hope of a reunion with the loved ones was suddenly brought to an end ten weeks ago, when, while employed by the Gaffey & Keefe construction company, he fell from a scaffold and broke his leg.

He was taken to the Mercy hospital, where, in the due course of time, his leg was amputated. While convalescing he was approached repeatedly by representatives of the construction company and asked to set down in writing a sworn practice, and he believes that with a little practice he will be able to go about unaided.

PROVES STEAM IS STILL KING OF THE RAILROAD. Clayton, N. J., Dec. 6.—It was demonstrated here by the Pennsylvania railroad that steam is still king and can run as fast on a curved as on a straight track. One of the locomotives in the test made a fraction more than 99 miles an hour.

OKLAHOMA ASSEMBLY PASSES "JIM CROW" BILL. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 6.—By a vote of 97 to 10 the "Jim Crow" measure, providing for separate coaches and waiting rooms for the white and negro races, was passed today.

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AGREE ON AID FEDERAL TROOPS SENT FOR PETTIBONE TO SUBDUE THE MINERS

Conference Holds Spirited Meeting in Behalf of Accused Miner Regulars Arrive at Goldfield to Help Coerce Men Into Taking Depreciated Scrip for Labor

It was unanimously resolved that Pettibone, soon to be tried for his life, shall be given the same loyal support as that accorded Haywood in the course of a spirited meeting of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference last evening.

The meeting was more largely attended than any that have taken place for a long time. It was given an added importance also by the presence of "Mother" Jones, the well-known champion of the labor movement. She appealed in stirring words to the conference for a complete support of Moyer and Pettibone, and Steve Adams as well.

Delegates Are Spirited. Delegates present were all spirited in declaring that their organizations were resolved to step into the breach morally and financially in the aid of the persecuted miners to the very extent that they did in the case of Haywood.

Following is the telegram that was drafted by the conference and dispatched to Pettibone: "Geo. A. Pettibone, Boise City, Idaho, Courtroom: "Dear Pettibone: On the eve of your trial we send you our greetings, which we know are only a prelude to your final acquittal."

The Cook County Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Conference. "G. T. FRAENCKEL, Sec." "Mother" Jones to Speak. "Mother" Jones will deliver an address before an open meeting of the conference in the North Side Trades Union, 115 North Clark street, Wednesday, December 11.

Goldfield, Nevada, Dec. 6.—This district is in a state of martial law. Two battalions, comprising six companies of federal troops arrived on the scene this morning, having been ordered here from San Francisco by General Funston to curb with an iron grip the striking miners, who have laid down their tools rather than take "depreciated scrip" in payment for their labor.

As a result of capitalistic reports to the effect that the striking miners are in an intensely turbulent mood and are gathering with dynamite to blow up millions of dollars worth of property, Governor Sparks yesterday telegraphed for aid to General Funston.

Usual Reports Circulated. He declared that inasmuch as Nevada had no militia it was necessary to call upon the government for armed protection. As yet there has been no dynamiting of private property and no lawlessness, but the pulse of the workmen is alleged by mine owners to be freighted with signs of murder, lawlessness and rapine.

The strike has been in effect for several days and already the hundreds of men who are out have begun to feel the pinch of destitution from the lack of money action of the strike. Their condition was little better when the mines were in operation, as nothing but scrip was available and this was so depreciated in value that it was hard to use.

Say Promise Was Broken. The file men steadfastly declare that they must have gold for their toil and not worthless paper. They assert that the operators have broken their promise of not supplying currency.

For their part the operators have chosen to take exception to the way in which the miners are protesting. They claim that a promise was broken by the men when they struck by a vote of less than two-thirds of the union.

President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of War Oliver declared yesterday that they had no hesitancy in ordering troops sent to the aid of Governor Sparks if he puts the request on the basis of a last resort, and testified that they were in favor of restoring order.

The Twenty-second infantry and the Twenty-third infantry battalions are those which have been thrown into the town.

Causes Feverish Anxiety. Intense excitement and feverish expectancy are following the arrival of the troops. "What is going to happen next?" the miners are asking themselves. No one knows the answer.

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STORY TOLD TO JUDGE SCOVILL

Details of the story of a young girl attacked and choked in her bed at night by a negro with unusual intent, the like of which has made history of lynching and mob vengeance, were told by Anna Gratske, whose assailant was released by Judge Scovill Monday because she alleged he was "drunk" when the attack was committed.

The girl, who is barely seventeen years old, retold the story of her horrible experience in the presence of reporters at her home and was corroborated by Dr. Thorek, 322 West Madison street, with whom she is employed.

"He came into my room at about 5 o'clock in the morning, waking me as he entered," the girl stated.

"What do you want?" I cried, as I jumped up.

"He then rushed upon me, thrust me into bed, and, as I screamed, shoved his fist into my mouth. I bit with all my might, and fought desperately. Then he grabbed my throat and choked me."

At this moment the house dog was aroused by the struggle and began barking. This saved me, as the negro became frightened and rushed from the room.

Such was substantially the story told by Miss Gratske. "And I told the same story to Judge Scovill in court," she declared. Dr. Thorek also testified that he fact and further corroborated everything the young woman said.

MACHINIST FALLS INTO ASH TANK AND SMOTHERS. John D. Robbins, 35 years old, 1256 Seventy-fifth street, a machinist, fell into an ash tank at the plant of the N. K. Fairbank company, 225 Nineteenth street, yesterday, and was smothered to death under several tons of ashes.

Michael Gallagher, 718 Forty-eighth place, who had been working with Robbins, found the body elogging the mouth of the hopper of the receptacle.

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Regulars Arrive at Goldfield to Help Coerce Men Into Taking Depreciated Scrip for Labor

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The strike has been in effect for several days and already the hundreds of men who are out have begun to feel the pinch of destitution from the lack of money action of the strike. Their condition was little better when the mines were in operation, as nothing but scrip was available and this was so depreciated in value that it was hard to use.

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WHOLE TOWN IS HIT BY PANIC

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 6.—Out of a population of scarcely 15,000 there are 1,000 men out of work in this city. It is estimated that 500 families are deprived of their livelihood and practically dependent.

The closing down of factories and the reduction of forces in every concern employing any kind of labor, as a result of the financial stringency, is directly responsible for this critical condition.

Ladies of the St. Paul's Episcopal church have planned to give a benefit performance of "Vanity Fair," the proceeds of which will be directed in channels toward having a merry Christmas to destitute homes.

A reduction of 20 per cent in the salaries of clerks employed in the Big Four offices went into effect December 1, and has not tended to make conditions better.

"Lid" Brothers 275 Saloons. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—Excise Commissioner Mulvihill's report to the state treasurer, made yesterday, shows that 275 saloons have gone out of business since January 1, 1907. This was due, since January 1, 1907, to the enforcement of the night and Sunday closing laws and the \$100 increase recently made in the cost of state licenses.

Do not let anything interfere with your attendance at the stockholders' meeting Sunday afternoon.

Manitou, Ok., Dec. 6.—At a meeting today of the Farmers' union at Manitou resolutions urging government aid in the present financial crisis for the movement of a bond were passed. Other unions are asked to concur and send delegations to Washington petitioning for a circulating medium to enable the unincumbered warehouses to hold cotton for the best price and offering to place the cotton crop under government supervision, being to the farmer as much as \$5 a bale and placing enough interest on the money to pay for handling the crop.

It is thought that, having received no answer to these letters, he intended to take revenge upon the governor for his financial wrongs.

GOVERNOR STEELE'S RESCUE. Governor Steele was in his office when the shooting occurred and was one of the first to arrive, assisting in subduing Steele and in directing the removal of the wounded men to the base hospital.

Cohen was in a critical condition at the Massachusetts general hospital. The third bullet struck Cohen's chest, below the ribs, and the bullet entered his lungs, and he was taken to the base hospital.

STRIKE TO AID THE SOCIALISTS. Brussels, Dec. 5.—King Leopold's bloody rule over the Congo is said to be the ruler responsible for the term "red rubber trade," because of the butchery and maiming of countless natives, due to the greed for gain of the Belgian corporation of which he is the head, has ceded sovereignty of all the territories of the Congo Independent State to Belgium.

It was thought that the treaty annexing the Congo would exempt the Congo domain, the richest part of the territory, but it does not.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class matter...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION... Daily, per week...

ADVERTISING... Single copy, 5 cents...

NOTICE... The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label...

JOHNSON WINS 7-YEAR FIGHT... Cleveland, Dec. 5.—The Cleveland Electric Railway company...

Y.P.S.L. IN BOOM; MANY NEW PLANS... Last night the young people enjoyed themselves...

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JAP COOLIES FIND WAY TO EVADE EXCLUSION LAW... Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—United States immigration officials...

MEANEST GRAPTOR FOUND; NEWSBOY'S HIS VICTIMS... Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—Patrolman Patrick Morris...

Socialist News... The unanimous nomination of Rev. Elliot White for mayor of Worcester...

WHERE TO GO... A course of lectures on political economy will be delivered by Victor Yarros...

BRICKLAYERS AND STONEMASONS ATTENTION!... Regular election of officers and delegates...

NOTICE... Chicago Daily Socialist, on sale at the following places...

NEWSPAPER... HENRY LAURENCE CALL AT CINCINNATI Auditorium...

MUST HAVE FINE CLOTHES TO LIVE

Again American society and the women of the upper classes have been assailed for giving themselves over to personal ornamentation...

W.P.S.L. IN BOOM; MANY NEW PLANS

Last night the young people enjoyed themselves. Many indoor games were played. The thoughtful and pensive indulged in chess and checkers...

Cleveland, Dec. 5.—The Cleveland Electric Railway company has surrendered to the holding plan proposed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson...

JAP COOLIES FIND WAY TO EVADE EXCLUSION LAW... Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—United States immigration officials find it difficult to trap the wary Japanese coolie who is sneaking across the borders from Mexico and Canada in droves...

MEANEST GRAPTOR FOUND; NEWSBOY'S HIS VICTIMS... Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—Patrolman Patrick Morris, whose beat lies between First and Second streets...

Socialist News... The unanimous nomination of Rev. Elliot White for mayor of Worcester, Mass., on the Socialist ticket affords striking evidence that Socialism is not anti-religious...

WHERE TO GO... A course of lectures on political economy will be delivered by Victor Yarros, beginning Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m., at the Hull House Men's club...

BRICKLAYERS AND STONEMASONS ATTENTION!... Regular election of officers and delegates to convention will be held Sunday, December 8, 1907, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NOTICE... Chicago Daily Socialist, on sale at the following places in Cincinnati: O. Watch it grow. E. W. Fischer, Agent, 632 Elm street...

NEWSPAPER... HENRY LAURENCE CALL AT CINCINNATI Auditorium, Seventh and Elm Sts., Friday evening, 8 p. m. Subject: "The Concentration of Wealth."

BUZZ-BUZZ! BEE KEEPERS MEET

The annual convention of the Chicago Northwestern Beekeepers' association began at the Briggs house Wednesday morning...

Questions on which there is a difference of opinion concerning bees were written on slips of paper and passed to the chairman, who read them, and each was taken up and discussed.

WIFE FIRING OF ABUSE SHOOT'S SPOUSE IN LEG

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Neighbors who were attracted to the front of the house of Finley Ware of this place were surprised to see Ware open the door and limp out of the house with his wife following him with a revolver in hand...

'MOONLIGHT D.L.'S BRING WOR TO CHURCH ELDER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5.—According to Miss Byrd E. Lysie, the prettiest girl in Allegheny, who filed a \$10,000 breach of promise suit against Clerk of Courts John M. Hawk of Greensburg...

PRINCE SLAPS GIRL WHO SPUN HIM; ARRESTED

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.—If you too are a sufficient reason to slap her, that is sufficient reason to slap her. Adena Smith, student at the Medical-Chirurgical college and reputedly a scion of native royal blood in New Zealand, seemed to think it was, but according to the young girl's story...

FIREMEN GAVE BIG CAR PLANT FROM DESTRUCTION

The destruction of the immense plant of the Griffin Car Wheel company, Ohio, according to the young girl's story, Smith met her after being repeatedly repulsed, and proceeded to slap her and push her off the sidewalk...

PUPILS DEFICIENT IN THE 'THREE R'S;' BAD EMPLOYEES

There is trouble in the school board as a result of the discovery that children in Chicago's public schools are not learning the three R's. Dr. John Guerin, who was a member of the board during Duane's administration, has corroborated the testimony of the Rev. R. A. White to the effect...

ON THE RIALTO... WEEK AT THE THEATERS

Academy—McFadden's Plaza. Bijou—Our Friend Fritz. Bush Temple—Christopher, Jr. Colosseum—Jim the Penman. Columbia—The Merry Widow. Garrick—E. M. Holland in "The House of a Thousand Candles." Grand Opera house—Hertha Kalich in "Maria of the Lowlands." Grand Opera house—Sidney in "Blue Jay the Maxima Man." Illinois—Follies of 1907. International-Italian grand opera. La Salle—The Girl Question. Metropolitan—The Girl Question. Pekin—The Man from Bang. Powers—James K. Hackett in "John Gayde's Honor." Spingebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man from Home." Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for a Day."

BADEROCH WINS WALKING RACE

Alderman Joseph Baderoch, in a five-mile hike from Milwaukee, reached Chicago early this afternoon. Baderoch left Evanston at 8:30 this morning, having rested there since 11:15 last night.

REQUISITION FOR ADAMS GRANTED

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 5.—Governor Gooding has granted a requisition for Steve Adams, wanted at Salt Lake City, Colo. for the murder of Arthur Collins. Adams was recently tried at Rathdrum, Idaho, for the murder of Fred Tyler, the jury disagreeing. It is understood he will be brought to Boise and kept in jail after the Pettibone trial, when he will be turned over to the Colorado authorities.

BRIDGE JUMPER GIVEN TERM IN THE WORKHOUSE

New York, Dec. 5.—Robert Weitzel, ex-bridge jumper, who won momentary notoriety in May, 1906, by diving off the Brooklyn bridge, was arraigned in Yorkville court, charged by his mother, Mrs. Anna Weitzel, with general shiftlessness, failure to work and unkind treatment of her.

'L' ROAD PROMISES TO PUT ON MORE CARS

President M. B. Starring, president of the Northwestern Elevated road has reported to Corporation Counsel Brundage that to improve the service additional cars have been ordered attached to trains during the rush hours of the day, and also that superintendents and dispatchers have been instructed to improve the system of handling trains and caring for crowds.

WOMAN HORSEWHIPS MAN AT PHILADELPHIA DOG SHOW

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.—Because, as she says, David Hirsch of 1633 North Nineteenth street, had made remarks affecting her character, Miss Innes Elizabeth Schaeffer, formerly of Boston, owner and exhibitor of blood dogs, the annual dog show, publicly whipped the man in Horticultural hall. Five times she whipped her whip and after each stroke blood rose in a welt across the man's face.

Plague at Valparaiso

Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 4.—At Antofagasta there were three cases of the bubonic plague and one death. The striking machinists of the Erie Railroad Company, who struck several weeks ago against the piecework system have rejected a proposition made by the company that a piecework system be tried on the machinery still held out for the pay them wage scale.

News for Unionists

The striking machinists of the Erie Railroad Company, who struck several weeks ago against the piecework system have rejected a proposition made by the company that a piecework system be tried on the machinery still held out for the pay them wage scale.

UNION MEETINGS

The following Boot and Shoe Workers' union will meet the coming week at Bush Temple of Music: Local No. 24, Lady Stitches, Monday evening, local No. 22, mixed union, Thursday evening, joint meeting No. 24, Friday evening, Thed W. Lee, secretary.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. No Students. Vitals All. Free. No Pain. No Delay. We do the best possible dental work at a charge the least for it.

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289 Wabash Av., Second Floor. S. W. cor. Van Buren st. & Wabash av. Hours—Daily till 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

THOMAS J. MORGAN PATENTS

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is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods.

NORTH SIDE TRADES UNION HALL

Wm. Vorsatz, Prop. SALOON AND RESTAURANT. 66 N. Clark Street. Chicago.

WANTED

Co-Operative Farming & Realty Company wants active representatives in every section of the country. Work pleasant and profitable. Address CO-OPERATIVE FARMING AND REALTY COMPANY, 77 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN'S TRADES UNION LEAGUE OF ILL. NOIS

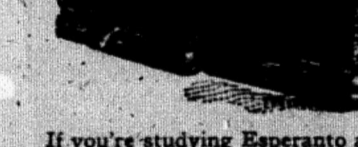
PUBLIC MEETING Bowen Hall, Hull House, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:30 p. m. Speaker Mr. John Hodge, M. P. ENGLAND.

Lawndale Floral Co

1608 W. 22d St. Near Kedzie Ave. Cut Flowers and Flower Designs. LANDSCAPE GARDENING A SPECIALTY.

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CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company. Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Full value shares, one dollar. Particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy.

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I will sell stock on ten monthly installments. You have any other marketable stocks or bonds I will take same in exchange for Bishop's. I buy and sell all unlisted stocks and bonds, also stocks listed on N. Y. curb market and the N. Y. stock exchange, on installments. I will pay for you, Bishop Creek Extension, for sale by F. J. MOWRY, Maritime Exchange Bldg., 80 Broad st., New York City.

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Before Buying

Ladies' or Men's Union MADE MEASURE CLOTHING OR JEWELRY of any kind call on A. S. Conklin Co., Co-operative, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg., Chicago. Their genuine co-operative plan saves you all the profits on your purchases. ORDER BY MAIL.

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Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease. Over four thousand cases treated in 25 years & no relapse. My GUARANTEE. J. H. GREER, M.D., 69 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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104 Wells St., Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards; Union Goods; Popular Prices; Deutsche Kueche. BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE TO B. REELYN, 663 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

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SCHOOL DAYS

FIVE GAMES OPEN BASKET BALL SEASON.

Lake, 41; Medill, 13. Phillips, 23; Crane, 12. Oak Park, 32; Calumet, 10. South Chicago, 33; Calumet, 10. Englewood, 45; Hyde Park, 14.

OAK PARK, 41; HOYNE, 12. In a runaway game Oak Park easily beat the South side machinists.

PHILLIPS, 23; CRANE, 12. The excellent team work on the part of the Dixie team beat the untried team of highway machinists.

Wendell Phillips High School. At different times contents are held in the various libraries before a trio of faculty judges.

At Walker high the Democrats by a decree handed down from Principal Westcott are debarred from taking part in athletics.

At Calumet were beaten in their game read 23 to 19 in South Chicago's favor.

South Chicago-Eberle right forward; Ramsey, left forward; Thomson, center; Lindberg, Adams, left guard; Jarger, right guard.

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THE PANIC AND THE WORKERS

Never was the paper increasing in subscriptions as it is now. Every hustler agrees that it is only necessary to "pick and pull" to get the Daily Socialist.

Because of this fact the Daily Socialist can now see the near approach of the time when its financial troubles will be ended.

There are more than three thousand active hustlers who have sent in subscriptions. If each one of these during the next week will make just enough special effort to send ONE DOLLAR FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS the work will be done.

You are making up your list of Christmas presents now. Put the Daily Socialist on your list and send in a dollar for a sub. card.

Several fresh men were knocked down and injured and damage of some \$1000 was wrought to the U.S. building.

The flames are thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of tar paper.

Quite a panic was caused among the twenty-five women employed in the Wisconsin Evergreen Company's establishment on the second floor.

Smith laid a salt bag half filled with hanging coin on the desk.

It is due to the presence of mind of twenty women that panic was averted.

As soon as the fire was discovered there was a wild rush for the fire escapes and stairways.

A dollar from each one who reads this for subscription cards this week will go a long way toward a big Socialist vote next fall.

There will be an important meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing Society.

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Second Annual Concert and Ball

Given by the Jewish Socialist Publishing Society Sunday Afternoon and Evening, December 8, Beginning at Two o'Clock, at the WEST SIDE AUDITORIUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Stokes will speak before the dance. Mrs. May Wood Simons will preside.

Caesar's Column

A STORY OF THE FUTURE By IGNATIUS DONNELLY The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1895. Open Read summer, up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a statesman."

The book passed through twelve editions in six months. "Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendency of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-A POSITION in machine shop as machinist or machinist's helper. W. J. BLACK, Chicago Daily Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man, 21, in a factory or shipping house, wages \$10 per week. F. K. Daily Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED-BY SOBER, industrious, handy man, work of any kind. Address A. B. Daily Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED-AS TINNER's helper, with three years experience on soldering and different kinds of work. Address BERNER 437 W. 12th st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-class carpenter, take anything of value in exchange. Address CARPENTER, Chicago Daily Socialist.

SITUATION WANTED-IN WHOLESALE house. F. W. JASINSKI, 1125 Ridgeway av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man, handy, with tools; wishes position of any kind; driver and take care of houses. A. PETERSON, 19 W. Montana st.

SITUATION WANTED-WAGON boy. JOE KUNKEL, 1526 N. Lawrence av.

SITUATION WANTED-GORDON feeder. JACK EMMERLING, 131 N. Ridgeway av.

SITUATION WANTED-WAGON boy. FRANK SIKORSKI, 184 N. Lawrence av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RE-liable young man, age 24, who is willing to take any kind of position. Address 103 W. George st.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG German machinist, 10 years' experience, will take any kind of position. OTTO ZAHN, 1023 Barry av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY MARRIED man, general work; painter by trade; work cheap. Address J. E. BRYAN, 749 Lake st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SINGLE driver or any kind of labor work; prefer south side. Address DETTEL METHAL, 4013 S. Campbell av.

SITUATION WANTED-PRACTICAL stremen wants situation. F. GIBBONS, 14 N. Ashland av.

SITUATION WANTED-MACHINE shop or furniture factory. PELIX SCHULIST, 1909 N. Central Park av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man, 27, as nurse, hospital and private training. C. J. MCCASLIN, 109 N. Park av., Austin.

SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-class Gordon feeder with two years' experience. Address JOHN DE-LANEY, 214 N. Hermitage av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man and wife in hotel or boarding house; would take janitor work. S. L. HAND, 153 Dearborn av.

SITUATION WANTED-COLELECTOR of four years' experience; also file clerk; can furnish best of reference. FLORENZ POLLENZ, 235 E. 42d pl.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG man, 25, wishes any position without board. Address JOSEPH VOGLER, 161 Cleveland st.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG man, 25, wishes position. WM. KINDT, 367 Larrabee st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RE-liable young man of 24; willing to take any kind of position. E. GROSS, 103 W. George st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-class refinisher of all kinds of hard wood furniture and floors. S. L. HAND, 153 Dearborn av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man, speaks five different languages. Address K. M. LUKOSIUS, 635 S. Canal st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY STRONG young man; general work. JULIUS GOODMAN, 448 S. Halsted st.

SITUATION WANTED-AN ALL-round printer and linotype operator; wants work; union. Address J. M., 1899 Lill av.

SITUATION WANTED-ENGINEER, licensed; general machinist; and steamfitter; best of references. R. H. HAND, 53 W. Madison st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-class tool and die maker; nine years' experience; references. A. ADEL-MAN, 504 N. Lincoln st.

SITUATION WANTED-PLACE IN hospital or hotel as maid on the floor. CHRISTINA COTTLE, 4935 Hermitage st.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG man wishes position as packer or shipping clerk in wholesale house or factory; willing to accept any kind of work; energetic, hard, willing worker. Address P. K.; general delivery, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man, stenographer; two years' experience. Address CARL G. SJOBBERG, 1319 N. Tripp av., Phone, Humboldt 3068.

SITUATION WANTED-PLACE AS secretary in nurse girl. MARY O'HARA, 2524 Wabash av.

SITUATION WANTED-AS COL-lector and tracer; would like to work for a good house. L. E. STASAND, 225 W. 14th st.

SITUATION WANTED-PACKING or machine work wanted by man 25 years old, with eight years' experience in glass and hardware lines. R. B. RADOVICK, 409 S. Center av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG man in electrical or mechanical concern; reasonable wages to start. P. H. LINDHORN, 235 N. Hermitage st., Phone, Graceland 1968.

SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG man wants situation as stock clerk; experienced. THOS. BUTLER, 912 Lawrence av.

SITUATION WANTED-TO WHOM it may concern: A good, all-round worker can be found at 82 Tilden av., Chicago, Ill., age 36.

SITUATION WANTED-POSITION as packer or shipping clerk; experienced and good references. EWD. STICKEL, 5 Co. nor st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS ELECTRICIAN or wireman; AM references. Address P. M. WANNEMACHER, 1145 W. 81st st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LI-censed engineer with fifteen years' experience; sober; industrious; can do own repairing. FLETCHER NEELY, 1281 N. Sawyer av.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-As experienced and accurate stenographer and typewriter; Underwood machine. Address X Chicago Daily Socialist.

DOWNTOWN FIRE POLICE BREAK UP IMPERILS WOMEN A UNION MEETING

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The public safety director has been appealed to by representatives of the unions. Director Clay dismisses any knowledge of any concerted plan to have the police act in conjunction with agents and detectives of the company.

See Prearranged Plan That there was a prearranged plan to break up the meeting and arrest some of those present, however, is apparent. The meeting was held in Old Mercantile hall, and out on Franklin street it was observed were ten detectives from the company's office in the Land Title building, stationed at Poplar street and at Farish street.

Street Superintendent Piernann, in uniform, attempted to open the meeting with a speech from the stage. Two others were with him. These men had stood in the rear of the hall early in the evening, and attempted to line up the men as they entered against joining the association. Piernann was hoisted and jeered, and he did not get a chance to be heard just then.

Police Are Called In As soon as it became known that Piernann was in danger of being ejected the police of the eighth district received a riot call, and Captain Callahan, Lieutenant Ewing and a detail drove up in a patrol wagon.

This seemed to be Piernann's cue, for he again started to upbraid the men, including them further to anger. All of the men on the floor seemed to rush toward the rear of the hall, and then the police did the rest. Captain Callahan gave orders to clear the hall, and the men were forced to get out.

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There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations.

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A STORY OF THE FUTURE By IGNATIUS DONNELLY The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION

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The book passed through twelve editions in six months. "Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendency of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

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Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

BIG BOOK BARGAIN

Feuerbach, Root of Socialist Philosophy. By Engels. Social Studies.

Militarism

Somehow it just seems as if Roosevelt could not get away from those Socialists. Not only do they seem to have all the good ideas that he would like to use in his message (but nowhere else), but they are always making trouble for him on some pet scheme that he would like to put through to please his dear friends the capitalists.

The one thing on which he has set his heart ever since he has been in power is an enlargement of the army and navy. With a semi-barbaric childishness he loves the swashbuckling display of militarism.

But the Socialists of the United States, in common with those of the remainder of the world, have pointed out that wars are fought, just as work is done, BY laborers and FOR capitalists.

So there has arisen a great international movement against militarism. Roosevelt in his message scolds at all those who dare to criticize militarism. He repeats with various Sophomoric rhetorical phrases that there is no militarism in the United States and that there never will be, and that if there was it would not be a bad thing, anyhow.

THEN HE ASKS FOR A LARGER ARMY AND NAVY.

He has begun to discover that the average working man turns to the army only as a last resort—as an alternative to starvation. If he has more of the man than the dog or the brute in his make-up he does not stay in the army or navy any longer than he can help. "The rate of desertion in our army now in time of peace is alarming," complains Roosevelt, and he urges that the rates of pay of soldiers and sailors be raised.

Even this will not be sufficient, and there are grim hints of conscription in the report of the Secretary of War, while the Dick Military Law looms secretly and threateningly in the background. Fifteen years ago the United States had almost disbanded its army. Its navy was insignificant. AND THERE WAS NO TALK OF WAR.

But the limits of the national market was exceeded by the productive power of the trusts and a surplus arose from the exploited product of labor, for which a market must be found abroad, though those who produced it might be suffering.

The great trusts demanded control of the world market. The March to Peking, the Spanish-American war, the grabbing of the Philippines followed in quick succession, and with it came a demand for more soldiers, a larger navy, more money for fortifications, the introduction of rifle drill in the schools, and the whole program of militarism.

This external policy was accompanied by corresponding internal evolution. The demand for profits grew more voracious. The battle between exploiter and exploited grew sharper. Then arose a demand for the army against the "INTERNAL FOE," the brothers, fathers, and sons of those who were expected to do the shooting.

Armories were multiplied in the great cities. The forts upon their borders were strengthened. Plans for street fighting were discussed in military journals. Bull-pens sprang up around mining camps, and working men were confronted with bayonets when they sought to secure a larger portion of the wealth their labor created.

Naturally no working man who was not a traitor to his class would enlist in an army having such work before it.

Trade unionists refused to enter organizations that were maintained to shoot, bayonet and intimidate them and their fellow workers. The army today can only be recruited from the desperate, starving outcasts of the working class, the same that supply the scabs to break strikes, the criminals who prey upon society.

Into such society the self-respecting, intelligent working man will not go, and will not remain if he by any deception he is enticed into it.

HENCE THE TALK OF CONSCRIPTION, MILITARISM AND THE THREAT OF THE DICK MILITARY LAW.

Prepare for Action

It is none too soon to take up the work of agitation for governmental work for the unemployed. Already the streets are crowding with homeless, workless men who are shut out from the opportunity to produce wealth. The lodging houses and police stations and philanthropic organizations are being taxed with those whose scanty resources are exhausted with the first week of enforced idleness. Suicide and crime are increasing. In view of all these things there is all too scant time to put in operation the measures of relief.

Every local labor body, every Socialist organization, should start this agitation. Let us insist that national, state and municipal governments make preparations to take up work which will give employment and support to those who are willing, able and anxious to work, but who are shut out from the opportunity to produce and live.

Now is the time to undertake public works, to improve waterways, to build roads, to erect public buildings and do the host of things that need doing and whose doing and the pay for doing would relieve the suffering that now exists and prevent the horrors that are otherwise inevitable.

Scrip and Bayonets

Now it is proposed to force the Goldfield miners to take scrip at the muzzles of rifles. The members of the Western Federation of Miners refused to accept a medium in exchange for their labor which is not a legal tender. The laws of most of the states forbid the payment of wages in any such stuff, but this makes no difference to the employing class.

When the Western Federation of Miners struck there was no suggestion about paying them according to law. No, the regular army was at once ordered to prepare for action, and Funston, who referred to the working men of San Francisco as an "unwhipped mob," is preparing to rush the troops to the scene.

Last week a leading wholesale house of New York received a letter from a western customer containing the cancellation of a large order. "If you do not accept this cancellation," said the letter, "we will never do business with you again." The New York house looked up its correspondence with the western firm and discovered a letter from it dated about a year ago. This letter contained an order for a large amount of goods and ended with these words: "If you do not send us these goods immediately, we will never do business with you again."

Wobbly Wisdom

A social settlement is a successful social affection. Other people may give you joy, but happiness is your own invention. To rise in life without action is like a plant going to seed. A man gets his point of view from the way he lives—a woman from her husband. Never let other people do as they please. The growing forces in life are love, work and joy, but the greatest of these is love. Owen Winter shows in his story of "Pennsylvania Grant" that the unresistant Quaker excels in sitting on the sunny side of the almighty dollar. The loudest and hardest road to success is work. Cruelty and cowardice are the weapons of the sick—far more trying, but the latter more effective. It's a wise woman who is in no man's debt. AMANDA JOHNSON.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. E. ASKEW.

The Anti-Socialist Association of Germany set up last year a school for speakers in imitation of the Social Democratic party school at Berlin, and recently in Weimar a meeting was held where two of the worthies who had been trained at this school were to hold forth.

The result was that even the conservative organ—the mouthpiece of the government—had to confess that the speakers had not touched the subject at all. All they had done was to give a certain amount of gossip on certain trades unions and other allied themes, but the actual subject they were evidently not competent to deal with.

I fancy a very similar staff of affairs will be found to prevail in the British constitutional association or any other of these much advertised bodies which are being set up in all capitalist countries to defeat the Socialists and refute their theories.

A non-committed German officer was recently convicted of 281 cases of cruelty to subordinates to libelling and insulting to perjury, to eighteen months penal servitude and to be turned out of the army. Now, had one of those victims of this brute in self-defense struck it is quite on the cards that he would have gotten five years, and whereas he will probably be pardoned, that is not improbable in the case of his victims.

Moreover, one shudders to think of the amount of suffering such a brute is able to inflict before his victim can be rescued from sheer terror to say a word. They fear naturally that if they fail then they will have a worse time than ever and naturally every difficulty is put in the way of men who make complaints, as they feel that all the officers who have to investigate the case are naturally prejudiced against them. One asks himself, how many never recover from the effect of this ill-treatment?

Now that the crisis is setting in it is especially interesting to read what Karl Marx in the third volume of "Das Capital" has to say in an extra chapter he has devoted to an account of the great Lusatian crisis in the '60s. He there shows how the Christian exploiters exploited the distress of the workers to extract ever more surplus value than usual, and that out of the so-called relief work.

Not only that, but men accustomed to work in high temperatures at highly skilled occupations were suddenly put at occupations such as required only brute strength, and that in the cold, wintry weather and out of doors—making drains, digging, wheelbarrow work. He further shows how the employers diminished the pay of those who remained in giving them shoddy materials to work on—by which means the output was diminished.

Next week the Prussian conference is to meet in the Trades Union hall of Berlin. It will be an important gathering, as its work is to lay down what

ing the same suffrage in the landtag elections as in the reichstag. There is no doubt that this is a most serious point, as the parties which hold the reign of power are clearly not going to yield save to necessity and it is a question what force we can bring to bear on them.

Then will come the further question of the creation of a special organization for Prussian Socialists. Hitherto the party executive has also been the executive committee for Prussia in distinction to Bavaria, Muensterberg and other states, which had their own state executives for the party purposes within the borders of the state, and even in Prussia is to be the policy followed for obtaining the future, owing to the special position of Prussia in Germany, it is felt

WHO MAKES THE BRIBER?

Why should any one bribe a public official unless by such bribery the briber could buy the privilege of robbing the public of more than the value of the bribe? Working people never bribe officials; they haven't the price of the bribe, and what is more, private bribery, they have no business that could profit by such an act. So-called business is at the bottom of every bribery, every conspiracy, every act of graft. So long as industries are privately owned, graft and bribery will be practiced, but don't swear at the grafters so long as you vote to uphold a graft system and thereby approve by your ballot the system's logical effects. So long as you consent to the operation of the present system, you are the one to blame. You would probably be a Rockefeller if you could, so why blame him? Abolish the system that makes Rockefellers and establish industrial conditions under which every worker can have and hold the full value of what his labor produces. Ignorant voting makes bribery possible; intelligent voting would make bribery impossible. —Appeal to Reason.

Write Like the Dickens

The Bangkok Times says that the proprietors of a Siam newspaper have distributed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder kit commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber. "Staff has each been college and write like Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday. Number one."—Case and Comment.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

that the imperial party executive must practically be the executive in Prussia.

There will be a holy elected by the Prussian Socialists to act along with the executive in all matters of Prussian policy. That will be the probable solution adopted. In addition to that, a paper will be read, by Legien, the trade union secretary for Germany, on the condition of the state workers in Prussia.

A European federation of glass bottle makers has been founded in Berlin to federate the federations in Belgium, Denmark, Germany, England, France, Holland, Austria, Sweden and Norway. The capital is 1,000,000 marks, to be eventually raised to 6,000,000 marks.

It is so much the better that capital should openly federate on an international basis, as it makes among other things so much clearer the absurdity of the big arguments.

In Russia the trade unions are forbidden to give theatrical performances or concerts because the law looks on these as public meetings and looks for them to be got up by private persons and not by societies. In consequence of this the trade union would only legally enjoy the right to hold concerts, etc., when it was expressly mentioned in the law, as it is not so, it is forbidden to do so.

According to the report of the factory inspector there were in the Warsaw district 10,824 accidents to workers, and 2,740 of them caused the worker to be disabled for more than three days. It was unanimously resolved by the central committee of the Social Democratic party that the Social Democratic deputies in the Duma should take no part in the official festivities connected with the opening of that body by the government.

In respect to the tactics of the party in the question of the election of a president, it was decided that our representatives would only then vote for the candidate who was most likely to be impartial when it was seen that our votes would be decisive one way or other. In other words, we would only vote when we knew that our vote would be of influence. It certainly seems to me the most sensible test I have seen laid down in a case of that sort.

In Prague the Social Democratic Party has bought as a workers' home one of the palaces of the Bohemian nobility for 1,011,392 crowns. The house, which stands in the middle of Prague, embraces about 6,900 square meters. It has two gardens and three courts. It is said to provide ample space for the biggest party organization. How long will it be before, say one of the London palaces of our old nobility—say the Rothschild palace—passes over to the workers?

HUNGER AND COLD

Sisters two, all praise ye you. With your faces pinched and blue. To the poor man you've been true. From of old; You can speak the kindest word. You are sure of being heard. From the point you never stirred, Hunger and Cold!

Let sleek statesmen temporize; Palsied are their shifts and lies. When they meet your bloodshot eyes. Grim and bold; Policy you set at naught. In their traps you'll not be caught. You're too honest to be bought. Hunger and Cold!

Boil and bar the palace door; While the mass of men are poor. Naked trials grow more and more. Uncontrolled; You had never yet, I guess. Any praise for bashfulness. You can visit sans court dress. Hunger and Cold!

While the music fell and rose. And the dance reeled to its close. Where her round of costly woes. Passion attolled; I beheld with shuddering fear. Wolves eye through the windows peer. Little dream they you are near. Hunger and Cold!

When the toller's heart you clutch. Conscience is not valued much. He recks not a bloody smutch. On his gold; Everything to you defers. You are potent reasoners. At your beckoning seasons stir. Hunger and Cold!

Rude comparisons you draw. Words refuse to state your law. Your gambit times the cobweb law. Cannot hold; You're not clogged with foolish pride. You can seize a right denied. Somehow God is on your side. Hunger and Cold!

You respect no hoary wrong. More for having triumphed long. Its past victims, haggard throng. From the moon; You unburden words and spears. Weaker are than poor men's tears. Weaker than your silent years. Hunger and Cold!

Let them guard both hall and tower; Through the window you will glow. Patient till your reckoning hour. Shall be tolled; Checks are pale, but hands are red. Guileless blood may change be shed. But ye must and will be fed. Hunger and Cold!

God has plans man must not spoil. Some were made to starve and toil. Some to share the wine and oil. We are told; Devil's theories are these. Stifling hope and love and peace. Framed—awful! hideous lusts to please. Hunger and Cold!

Scatter ashes on thy head. Tears of burning sorrow shed. Earth! And be my pity set. To lowest folk; 'Ere they block the very door. With lean corpses of the poor. And will hush for naught but gore. And will hush for naught but gore. —JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

THE CRUISING OF A STRIKE

BY MAY PEALS.

John Baxter came into the room where his wife sat reading, stretched himself on the couch and reached out his hand for the book she had closed hastily and laid in her lap.

"Mooning over a book, as usual," he said. "My mother never read a book through in her life and she did more work in a week than any of you modern women do in a year—and raised a family of twelve. What is it now? 'The Rihubarb of Omar Khayyat'?"

She was holding the book tightly with both hands. "Don't take it," she pleaded. "Please, John."

"He only laughed and drew it away from her.

"The Woman Who Dares," Humph! where'd you get it?"

"Cousin Min sent it to me."

"Humph! I suppose that old maid wants to put some of her new notions in your head. What's this?"

He picked up a letter that had fallen from the book.

"Oh, don't! Please give it to me. Please, John."

He only laughed again and drew the letter from the envelope.

"Humph!" he commented as he finished reading it. "So you ought to dare to call your soul your own—and your body too? So you ought to take a firm stand for absolute liberty?"

"If not for your own sake, then for the sake of your children? Humph! Minerva Mason is a bigger fool than I took her for, and that's saying a great deal."

He threw the letter on her lap and opened the book.

"Just to please you, Juliet," he sneered. "I'll read about this woman who dares."

Juliet rose, with a bright pink spot in each cheek, and left the room.

"Little Juliet going on a strike. We'll see."

He read for a while, then threw the book on the floor. It was a novel dealing with the inharmonious that so often exists between husband and wife and teaching as a solution of the problem the recognition by the husband of the wife's right to the ownership and control of her own body.

"Absolute rot," John Baxter snarled. "If Juliet—"

He sat up on the edge of the couch and turned the matter over in his mind for a while, then rising and kicking the book into one corner of the room he went out on the veranda, where Juliet sat, Madonna-like, in her hood and gazing with rapt eyes at the sunset sky. He sat down near her.

"That man was a fool," he began. Juliet looked at him, a quick gleam of hope in her eyes.

"Do you mean—"

"I am speaking of the hero of that book—or, perhaps I should say, the husband of the heroine. He was a fool to take her back after she deserted him—for no cause whatever."

"She did not desert him," Juliet said, "she simply demanded her rights. He deliberately drove her away because she would not be a slave."

"Well, all I have to say is that if I had been her husband she would have stayed away."

"There might be worse things than staying away," Juliet shut her lips hard together and opened them determinedly. Her husband saw that she was about to deliver her ultimatum.

"I saw Callahan downtown today," he interposed hastily. "You remember him, don't you? His wife got a divorce last year. I found out today that he is paying her alimony. He's a fool to do it. I almost told him so."

Juliet turned from the sunset glory to the man at her side.

"But he would have to support the children," she cried, with a sharp little note of entreaty in her voice. She remembered a remark that one of her friends had made when she was first engaged to John. (How long ago it seemed.) The older woman had hinted to her vaguely of the woes of wives.

"But I wouldn't endure that," she had said with girlish spirit. "I'd kick over the traces."

And the older woman answered gravely, "You may have something clinging to your skirts that will keep you submissive."

She had not been frightened then. She had felt so sure that her idol was unshakable with clay. But now—

"He surely wouldn't want the children to suffer," she said. "Doesn't the law—"

"In this case," John Baxter chuckled, "she couldn't have taken a cent. He had just sold his partnership in the firm of Callahan & Colfax and he had no other property. Didn't you know that a man can turn his property into money and keep it against all-comers?"

He rose to his feet, and repeated the question, looking down at her with malicious eyes.

"Didn't you know it, Juliet? And there are other ways he could have slipped out of it—lots of 'em."

"No," answered helpless Juliet, looking up at the huge creature towering so triumphantly above her and her child. "No, I did not know."

He locked down at her critically, noticing the droop in her slender shoulders, the lines in her tense, tragic face.

"D—n it!" he said irritably, "what makes you ago so fast? Minerva Mason looks younger than you and she's ten years older! If she's a day, when I marry and didn't look more than 16."

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION WOULD HINDER LABOR'S CAUSE.

In considering the problem of unlimited Oriental immigration to this country there are certain fundamental bases which we must establish before we can come to any just decision. I think that the first thing to be settled on is that the Oriental is far advanced or I should say evolved, as we are."

Next, "if he is not as far advanced with his coming to America hinder our development?"

Thirdly, "have we any moral right to prevent him from coming to America?"

First, "Is the Oriental so far advanced as we are?" From our point of view, and we must be right by that, he is not. If we take the viewpoint of men like Lafcadio Hearn or Sir Edwin Arnold, I imagine the Oriental would be much further evolved than the American, but I repeat, we must judge by our own standards, and as to the excellent qualities of the Oriental must consider him as still behind us.

Next, the first question being answered affirmatively "Will his coming to America hinder our development?" Here is the nub of the whole problem and we must not answer lightly or in haste. Can the lower injure the higher? Can a lower being than I drag me to his level? I believe we must answer "Yes." The higher can be dragged down.

The evolution of the human race is a history of the struggle for existence, the higher overcoming the lower, sometimes losing, but always recovering.

The survival of the fittest involves the extinction of the unfit. We must fight on and on for our noblest aspirations; we must thrust aside those who hinder us, and races on lower planes than ours will tend to die away.

But have we a moral right to exclude the Oriental from America? Granted, that he is inferior, that his presence is injurious to us, what can we say but that self-preservation is the first law of nature?

cannot welcome any one, Oriental or European, who will prolong this present condition. It would be but adding to our misfortune to the enemy during the battle. When the fight is over, when the victory is won, when Democracy is triumphant, then we can welcome to our midst all eastern and western peoples, confident in the resources of our great country—when the workers shall have come into their own. Fairhope, Ala.

ARTHUR TRENHOLME.

MASTER CLASS WANTS THE ORIENTALS.

Last year I was in Vancouver, B. C., and saw a great many Hindus walking around there; also almost all the people, confident in the resources of our great country—when the workers shall have come into their own. Fairhope, Ala.

Because they can at present not be assimilated, because they work for lower wages because racial prejudices, however lamentable, prevent them from being received in the unions, and because the master class wants them, constitute four reasons which in my opinion warrant the closing class to insist on exclusion. These are not racialistic reasons, neither are they humanitarian, it is simply a case of emergency, and self-defense. After the class fight is gained, there will be no more cause for exclusion. DR. DE LESPINASSE.

For Home Dressmakers



2206 BOYBLOUSE. Paris Pattern No. 2206. All Seams Allowed. Making this dress blouse, which is made in the front, and patterned into a shaped yoke in the back. The stitching is dark brown, and the waist collar is of the material. A pocket ornaments the left side of the front, and the cuffs are held in place by links. This is an excellent model for knit, or any of the fancy weaves, or linen shifting material which some boys prefer to wear. The pattern is in sizes 8 to 15 years. For a boy of 7 years the dress needs 2 1/2 yards of material 2 1/2 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns sent in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 120 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose the price of pattern sent on receipt of 10 cents in coin or postage.

Diolate Child Labor Law

Commissioner Williams of the New York state labor department announces that attaches of his department to Buffalo have secured convictions for five violations of the child labor law. In employing children under 14 years of age. A fine of \$25 was imposed on the manufacturer in one of the cases, while in the others, the law is being enforced. The labor department, it is said, feels aggravated that a more severe penalty was not imposed in the cases that were suspended.

One dollar's worth of sub. cards from every reader this week.