BULLETIN

JOBLESS ARMY INCREASES

News of Further Discharge of Employes Received from All Sections of the Country-Com-

mercial Firms Go Under

ry section of the country.

veen 2,000 and 4,000 Illinois Cenrailroad employes have been
sol from the company's pay rolls
count of the financial situation.

proposition.
Big Stores Hard Hit

PANIC CONDITIONS WERSE:

Permission has been given the supervising engineers to extend the street to Washington, then west to Dearborn and south to Polk. The return trip will be made north in Dearborn to Randolph, east in Randolph to State and thence north.

YOUNG MAN DIES IN ROUNDHOUSE FIRE

he tifty stalls of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger and freight roundhouses, with the big ma chine shop and oilhouse that stood between, were destroyed by fire that started at 4 o'clock in the morning William Shamburger, aged 18, who had charge of the toolroom, was burned to death, dying on the ground just after he emerged from the oil-The loss may reach \$50,000

STRIP GRAFTER

MILLS EXPLODE

PHOTOGRAPH ON MANTEL BARES HIS DOUBLE LIFE

years."

Miz. Augusta Jones told Judge Mc-Bwen that she was married July 27, 1867, but never lived with her husband. So far as can be learned, it was not Socialism which led Jones to lead a daubit. He

EOADS TO BE SUED UNDER SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Attorney ieneral Bonaparte has directed United states attorneys in all branches of the Jaion to begin suits against forty-four fithe leading railroad companies of appliance iaw. Altogether the attor ney general ordered 342 prosecution

DEFENSE BODY

A well attended meeting of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Lefense Conference was held last night at 55 North Clark street. Geo. Koop acted

From correspondence received and read through Mother Jones it was make a lecture tour in behalf of the Western Federation of Miners. The

ke a lecture.

lesterr Federation
ending of a telegram by fraenckel to Chas. H. Moyer conculating him on his acquittal and complete vindication and inviting him to come to Chicago, was approved.

Discuss Dissolution

A long discussion was carried on one of the conference by holding a monster meeting at which a full report of the conference was to be rendered. The matter was laid over for two weeks ing the ard it was clearly evident that the majority of the delegates present far accord with instruction they received from their local minons, at least until the Steve Adams trial is a least until the Steve Adams trial is a least until the Steve Adams trial is a length of the conference was to be rendered. The majority of the delegates present far accord with instruction they received from their local minons, at least until the Steve Adams trial is a length of the conference was to be rendered. The majority of the delegates present far accord with instruction they received from their local minons, at least until the Steve Adams trial is a length of the conference of the matter was laid over for two weeks ing the same for the relief of the working and the conference of the unemployed, called by the long of the unemployed, and read in most vitriolic and radies.

GIGANTIC RENTERS' UNION TO INCLUDE WHOLE NATION

Formation of National Body Planned by Socialist: Victory in Sight in New York: Concessions Given in Chicago

The formation of a gigafitic renters' union to comprehend the whole country and whose purpose shall be to wage a voluntwry reductions intended to in some measure satisfy the discontented by landlords has been undertaken by landlords has been undertaken by the Socialists of New Jersey.

Urge Co-operation

At a meeth-s of the Essex country landlords involved in the rent strike

Urge Co-operation

At a meetlog of the Essex county central commodes to the party, held in Newark, a committee was appointed under instructions to co-operate with a organized registrice to a national union of tenants to the Chicago Daily Socialist for publicity.

The secretaric of the committee is E. S. Egerton, 214 Prospect street, Essat Orange, N. J. Secretaries of rem stylic corganizations and others interested in the formation of renters' unions are asked to communicate with him.

Concessions in the secretaries of the committee of their eviction of the secretaries of the committee of the secretaries of the secretari

REPORT LYON & HEALY FACTORY CLOSED; DENIED.

OLD-SOCIALIST

through their employers associations and manufacturing associations have not ceased to do everything possible to oppress the workers, and hence they must keep awake to the situa-MAKES HIS USUAL SPEECH

SCRANTON POLICEMEN

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TAKE THE PLEDGE

Scranton, Jan. 10.—Police are signing the pledge. Just how it originared no one aprears to know, but to Patroliman Charles Neuls the credit is given.

The men say is is entirely optional with them, and that it is simply a New Year's resolution they have taken.

Among the names are those of some of the hardest drinkers on the force.

SOUP HOUSES

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Dwell on Panic Horrors

It was freely and emphatically and is infinitely strunger than its affects of the pressure of the

William J. Bryan and six other his-trous Democratic lights said things in distinct to run by the common per and the voters, I shall not retreat."

For Platform of 1896

The Labor Knight. Carl Browne's Thousands and thousands of starving women and children! Then sleek ministers will rise from their pulpits and IMPRISONED GIRLS PRY rtoon paper, Cactus, is now being isseed the same as Cactus was during the e industrial staffaction following the lists of 1853. In this way Carl Browne Tay

MINERS AND OPERATORS IN SESSION AGAIN TODAY

will be shut down Fridays and ays of each week. Soddy Coal Company, operating and coke ovens at Rathburn, miles from Chattanooga, closed the plant and about 800 men are the company proposed a reductive men showed a cendency to reproposition.

But Stores Hard Hit

then, he said, to take up grievances that cannot be settled locally between the miners and superintendents. The miners will probably return home to-The hig department stores on Mar-ket street, San Francisco, which went under the name of Kragen's, went into the hands of an assignee, who will take

FROHIBITION FAILS; HIGH LICENSE BEST: GIBBONS WALSH HOLDS Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.—The im-bending contest in the legislature over ocal option, high license, and other means of suppressing or regulating he liquor traffic has caused Cardinal libbons to come out strongly for high

SOCIALISTS' BIG

charge as soon as minor formalities are complied with. The firm is reputed to be in debt to any extent from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

ployed stuation will be found in the "Panic and Workers" column on anto \$400,000.
Celsus Orear of St. Louis was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Dyer in the matter of the involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Derr Brothers, who have two 5 and 16 cent stores there, one in Louisville and one in Cincinnati.

CARL BROWNE AGAIN STARTS

St. Louis, Jan. 10 .- The Du Pont

SNARED SNELL Unsavory Story of Aged Millionaire is Told by Attorney

HOW MABELL

RIP GRAFTER

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 10.—The whole unsavory scandai of Col. Thomas Snell, the octogenarian, and his reputed grand-niece, Mrs. Mabell Snell McNamara, was laid bare by Attorney George J. Ingham, who opened the case for the Snell heirs, who are conterting the aged man's will, which left the bulk of the \$2,000,000 estate to the young woman.

SOCIALISTS TO START CAMPAIGN

EVELYN THAW ILL IN COURT

Six Jurymen Secured -Many Peremptory Challenges Left

BULLETIN New York, Jan. 10.—Evelyn Thaw ing the trial of her husband. When the trial was resumed before Justice Dowl-ing she was ill, apparently from the effects of a fever, but she refused to leave her place at the side of her hus-

New York, Jan. 102—With half of the large of wilfully murdering Stanford white secured, the trial was realmed ith the 100 extra talesmen summer 100 ordered to report Priday and level will be made to relate the large of the large of the secured of

there is will be made to see their six jurymen.

There are still pienty of peremptory mallenges left to both sides, and it is even possible that some of the men who have been sworn in as jurors may be excused before the actual hearing of svidence begins.

Each to Hurry Trial

believed that Littleton will call them to testify, thereby forcing to demand a commission of Thaw informs. It is said, believes that a now able to witnessed any tion which the allenists may the sample of the samp

NEW MARRIAGE

als and the missionaries stationed als and the missionaries stationed are sisted. Because it is island, the immigrant receiving on object seriously to the new marticles of couples arrive at Ellis island, the expectation of marrying as as the reach this country. Under old arrangement these couples were nec married by the ministers who stationed at the island as mission-of various religious societies. It is

anore for Josephine seems to
d of visitors, said Mrs. Ford
"But the minute we are alone
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exactly what she means. She
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plain as any child. She has
plain as any child. She has
reed to call for 'water,' and K
arrived from Masstian, had a nerve-

Vienna, Jan 10.—The mayor of Kolski, giving a death rate of 1848 per amid. In 1906 there were 79,205 at 1906 there were 76,205.

It is the costons in the district for the following 1907 and an increase of 1,600 in number that died from heart disease, ral being 7,726.

The mayor, who is a coston to the mayor, who is a coston to the mayor, who is a coston to the mayor.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment and dance to be given to-morrow evening by the Young People's Socialist League at their headquarters, 180 E. Washington

Mirville, N. Jan. 10.—Despondent because he could not properly care for his famil. Joseph H. Sheppard killed himself. He often said he had more children than he could properly support and since carly this week a seventh child was added to the family he had been despondent. He paced the floor all might and then shot him self.

STORE IN 125,126 TRIPS
TO GOTHAM IN YEAR

New York, Jan. 9.—The stork made 125,126 visits in New York city during the commissioner of health. This is an increase of 13,354 ever hast year, when 111,772 births were reported. The new figures give New York a higher birth rate than London and lead of more than 40 per cent over Paiss.

During the year there were 79,255 ked, a Hungarian village, has acted as each of the point of collapse.

Cartina steamed into the bay Caplain Dugan was on the point of collapse.

SENT TO FRISON FOR STEALURG HIS OWN CALF

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 10.—2. Do to the superior court of Tulare country of the s

LAWMAKER'S WIFE FAINTS AT "AFFINITY" CONFERENCE Clos Moines, lows, Jan 10.—The wife of Representative Cotteell, while in conference with he husband over a conference with he h AUNCHES CAMPAICN; MAKES HIS USUAL SPEECH Continued from first page.) Is facing a peril now is the result of sopublican rule for all access in connection with the property of the new charges in connection with the property of the new charges in connection with the property of the new charges in the sum of 300 mg and the Statesman Publishing in which the latter replied to an article by Bragshaw relative to the controlled the property over the issuance of deficiency warrants for the payment of the expression in connection with the property of the controlled the property of the payment of the expression connection with the property of the controlled the property of the payment of the p

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"I believe in the currency platform of '96 as firraly now as ever," he declared. "Nothing in heaven or hell can swerve that belief. Those who denounce my proposed 50-cent dollar in '96 are now hongering for a dollar in 'Roosevell's Steels Thunder.

The speaker then decined that Roosevell's Steels Thunder.

After being out twenty-four hours to because of his failure to sdopt all of the because of his failure to sdopt all of the sampaign fund ever known, but it had to sell the administration for that fund. The result has been a saturalian march of precisiory wealth. The United States are example of the vested interests which bought our government outright, has been able to wrest over 100 ner cent of notificing.

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"I am a shurch member and don't believe in drinking, but I could not vote to convict this many Daily." seld Made. ther 100 ordered to report Priday an tempt will be made to seeme the ther six jurymen.

Concord, N. H. Jam 10—Much optically are still plenty of peremptory allenges left to both sides, and it is a presidential candidate was embodied in a statement issued by the executive committee of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Seek to Hurry Trial

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on The kialton · By Peyton Boswell ·



DENIS O'SULLIVAN

"PEGGY MACHREE."

Chauncey Olcott and Andrew Meck will not shine alone as twin stars in the firmament of Irish minstrelsy,

while champions of either may contend their favorite as beat, it will be disputed by the new-found friends of Denis O'Shiliyan, now physing at McVicker's.

The new luminary while he doesn't sing so divinely as the apheess, is possessed of a baritone voice of peculiar fexture—s, voke that is wonderfully expressive.

"Peggy Zinchree," written by Patrick Edwell, while not exactly a rausical comedy, as a "couledy with music." It even has a chorus. It makes no claim to musical originality. Most of its airways adaptations of old Irish folk-songs. Therein does it excel. It is neither so princip classical that few can appreciate it nor we musically nonsensical is to sound like the ordinary comic opera. It has a plot which, though light is engressing.

It all comms about through the madical prairie of the Lady Margaret O'Driscoll, who attends the Downkillty fair attired as a village giel aimply to have some fun. She meets a dashing done manned Harry Trevor. It's a case of hauter. Finally, when Alexander McLongial is soft-important Scotaman, refuses to marry the Widow Coffert thereby discipating the villages. Parry has one furnish through a mock corrections. Larry losses his nexts. however, and unbeknown to the principals, it is a real priest who ries the knot.

Now, there's a situation. When Barry finds out the mischief has done, and when "Peggy" has done for the wars and try to get killed!

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The Awakening of Mr. Pipp."

Illinois—"The Rogers Brothers in Pananas.

International—Italian opera compasy.
La Salls—"The Orl Question."

MoVeker's—Denis O'Sullivan in Peggy Machrea."

Pekin—"Out All Night.
Powers—Guy Etanid'ng and Theodors Roberts in "The Right of Way."

Auditorium Majestic, Olympic and Haynarket—Vandeville.

Powers — Gry Straight and Theodore Roberts in The Right of Way.

Auditorium Majastic. Olympic and Haymarket—Vandeville.

FIGHT VIVISECTION ON

J. D. ROCKEPELLER FARM

Philade phis. Jan. 13.—Determined not to permit the viviscetion of animals at the Rockefeller farm at New Bruns, was he manifest coursel for permitsion to permit the viviscetion of animals at the Rockefeller farm at New Bruns was N. J. for the purvose of obtain in general for the cure of spinal mentals and gifts the American Anti-Viviscetion so, citety with held a microster mass mosting on Week aday. Janvis are being on Week aday. Janvis are being on Week aday. Janvis are being much representation for the sufferings of the years are being on Week aday. Janvis are being much representation for the restriction she states that the solution of the sorrowful Margeerite is wished by many women, who believes that sometime of the years are setting.

Advertice in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

CAMILLE'S' GRAVE

Paris, Jan 9.—A strange story of devotion of a woman, herself a hyroine in a remaine, to the grave of A. A phonoment for permission to permit the viviscention of animals at the potential council for permission to the same tomb, is told in a request to the same tomb, is told in a request to the same tomb, is told in a request to the same tomb, is told in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb, is not in a request to the same tomb,

HOLDS LAW DEAD LETTER.

"I am a church member and don't believe in drinking, but I could not vote to convict this man Daily." said Maddex. "I vited to acquit because I believe that he Sunday closing law is a dead letter so far as Chicago is con-

SHELTER ON WASTRY NIGHT

The Chicago Law and Order league, it is said, will push the other cases vigorously. Permaneus headquarters will be established in rooms 106 and 1086 control Y. M. C. A. building next Wednesday.

The next case which will be tried will be that of Salosobkeeper John Doerhoefer, who is a "neighbor" of Hugh Daly and has a saloon at 25x7 Cottage Grove avenue.

BOTH SIDES IN SESSION.

The United Societies with saloon in terests at heart, and the 15 dn Young Men's Prohibition club, with, che down fall of saloons at heart, both aret in the Sherman house at the same time, in rooms not over affected spart.

In the United Societies several listers were read, coming from Mrs. Emily M.

Hill, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. In the first Mrs. Hill submitted to the societies the proposition of working for a referendum vote on the question of Sunday closing. The after correspondance is showed that the societies had rejected the proposition.

SHELTER ON WASTRY NIGHT

Forty-five tramps arrested by the Maxwell street police Wednesday night, when the police raised by the Cheage Terminal Transform the Maxwell street and Center avenue, were arraigned in the Maxwell street and Center avenue, were arraigned in the Maxwell street court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

After hearing the defendants' story the court dismissed the charges against time. The men said they siept in the bine of Joseph Levy, 5201 Indiana avenue, was entered by burglars during the night. The householder discovered them in time to frighten them off with buliets. Later the proviers were read, coming from Mrs. Emily M.

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BRYAN'S DAUGHTER TO PART WITH HUSBAND

Oma's Neb, Jan. 10—The estrange many and silverwase amounting to a value o

DAHO AUDITOR SUES FOR \$50,000. 300 KILLED AT

dred fives have been jost in a fire in the Choi-Chan Restaurant, owing to the collapse of the building in the ensuing panic. The ho vor was caused by the burning of a film of a cinematograph machine. In the rush for the doors the walls and roof fell, and death came to

NEW LIABILITY LAW IS INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—An employers' liability bill was introluced in the house by Representative Sterling of Illinois. The measure is designed to exclude the grounds on which the present law was declared

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WARNS WOMEN NOT TO BE SEEN WITH PASTORS Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—" want to warn every wounan against acting with a minister as a she would well any other man. No woman should be with a pastor without other persons being present."

This was the word sent broadcast by Mrs. Martha J. Dechley, the Morgantown, Pa. postmistress. She was signessing the case of Fresiding Elder William II. Shaffer of the west district of the Cenneylania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was removed from office on charges of improper intimacy with her.

James K. Beyler, of Reading, Pa. a brother of Mrs. Dechley, then took up the defense of his sister, saying:

"Every unguarded step in my sister's career has been used by the opposing ministers for tear down her life and besmirch her character to accomplia their purpose of ruining the Rev. Dr. Shaffer. Not one good word have they said for her.

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en to be mighty careful not to be seen
with their ministers alone, lest they
might be rewarded in the same way
as my sister, through the jealousy
and malice which exist too abundantly in the church."

DAILY WRECK RECORD

One man was killed and a number
of other persons were seriously ininterest when a passenger train on the
Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad crashed into a string of empty

The sentences were imposed by Mu
interest purpose of mining the
bedray has avowed Socialistic principles.

FEARFULLY WOUNDED.

BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

Los Angeles, Jap. 10.—Dave Traylor,
a colored teamster, walked half a mile
after he had been shot through the
abdomen before he knew he had been
shot through the dealousy
and malice which exist too abundantly in the moraing when he saw
a flash from a revolver, but thought it
was some late eveler and paid no more
attention to the whot.

After walking some distance he felt
week and fell. Then he shew he had
been shot. Police surgeons found his
intestines had been perforated seven
times.

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- That 20 minutes will decide whether it shall be, forward to victory or, back in retreat and disaster.
- 3. That decision will affect our cause in every corner of the country and will be of tremendous importance to the presidential campaign,
- 4. That decision will be rendered by the audience, and will not be forgotten for many a day.
- 5. Set your alarm clock early and if you haven't time to eat your breakfast, come without it.
- 6. We want your vote on something a thousand times more important than a week of breakfasts. Get there by 10:30.

MR. LEWIS' LECTURE SUNDAY MORNING WILL BE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. SUBJECT:

THE SOCIALIST THEORY OF THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION"

Ben Hanford Attends Garrick.

In order to avoid being hand-shaken to pieces by his many friends, he crept quietly down from his hotel to the Garrick on the occasion of the Lewis-Chafin Debate. After the meeting he said he had been reading the Lewis Lectures in the weekly paper. He said the movement has now reached the stage in its development when lectures of this kind are of the highest importance. He was glad to see that Chicago knew when it had a good thing and that it seemed from the symmense audiences that it intended to hold on to it. Our movement, said Ben, is no longer a mere loose collection of guerrilla soldiers, but a solid army, and now what we need is the thorough training of our ranks, and this is precisely what the Lewis Lec tures are doing and doing splendidly. Chi-cago had better hold fast for there are many cities that would be mighty glad to be in its

Indiana Socialist's Subs Filled by Daily

All subscribers to the Indiana Socialist, which published the Lewis Lectures, who live outside Chicago and are not already getting the Daily, will receive the Daily for the next 40 issues, which is about double the number of issues of the Indiana Socialist to which the average subscriber is entitled. The Lewis Lecture will appear in each Friday edition. It is hoped that at the end of this period, March 1, you will subscribe to the Daily.

"The Scarlet Shadow," by Walter Hurt, "The Art of Lecturing," by Mr. Lewis, the "Socialist Woman" and the "International Socialist Review" are always on sale at the

Seats Free. Come Early.



Did You Get Your Green Ticket?

You should know by this time that a green ticket is a part of the equipment of a Socialist living in Chicago. It entitles you to two volumes of the cloth-bound Lewis Lectures at the price of one. They can only be bought at the Garrick meeting. 600 50c copies have already been sold in advance at the Garrick meetings alone. You will have another chance Sunday morning. Get in on it. No more green tickets when the book is ready.

Locals and individuals are already ordering weekly bundles of the Lewis Lecture edition. Milwaukee orders 50 a week in time to begin with this paper. Bundle price 1/2 cent a copy, no matter how many or few you

Miss Alfonte, Violin Solo.

Does This Mean You?

There are probably 500 Socialists in Chicago who do not know even yet after 33 lec-tures have been given and 5 big debates have been held, what the big Garrick meeting is all about. Some of these say, "Well I have known all there is to know about Socialism this last ten years." A remark like that may be all right from a Republican or a Demo-crat, but a Socialist ought to know better. If this meets the eye of such a one let us ask you, Don't you think it is better for a Socialist to know something besides a few phrases and the little information you can pick up by snatch reading? Should not a Socialist be acquainted with all the best in the science and philosophy of your day? And are you quite sure you know all about it? The Garrick meeting is held to give Socialists a chance to acquire just this valuable knowledge without having to buy a mountain of edge without having to buy a mountain of expensive books.

The Fallacies of Henry George

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Lecture Delivered by Arthur Morrow Lewis in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, January 5.

we theories have been more thoroughly discredited the "graxt man" theory. And yet, there is no convenient method of arranging in one's mind the discoveries of positive science than to link them ental association with the names of those who dised or most conspicuously advocated them. Of all dis to the memory this is verlaps the most valuable a student. In dealing with the complex mass of en which constitute modern thought it is not crough ow what was said, but who said it and when the uent was made.

The practical utility of linking these things together andity prolonged the existence of the idea that the man ere ved the great idea or movement with his name is joined. But the introduction of scienman creved the great idea or movement with his name is joined. But the introduction of scienman creved the domain of history and sociology troying whatever remains of this theory, is spine of dvantage.

Man Made by Environment

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It is now generally accepted that the great man is the creature of his epoch and that his greatness is founded in his shility to registef more correctly, and express the register of the fundamental tendencies of his day. Thus, while we aid the memory, and, in some measure, assist the understanding by consulting the great man's biography, we must look for the real origin of his idea in the historical period in which he appears and the social environment by which he is surrounded.

In seeking the origin and tracing the genesis of the theory with which the name of Henry George is most closely and distinctively associated, we are obliged to go hack to feudatism.

Metaphorically speaking feudalism may be described as a "land society." Its chief laborer was the serf, and he was chained to the soil. Its rading class was a landlard class, and the main body of its laws rejected to landed property. Its chief laborer was the serf, and land erform of fiels and baronies, and they reigned is comparative peace only so long as they did not insist on too large a share of the incomes which those noble gentlemen derived from land. The medieval church awed its immense power to its extensive participation in those revenues, owning, as Draper says, "two-thirds of the soil of Europe." The present pourting is perfectly logical when he casts a longing we backward to what was for his exclesionatical cor so also the golden age and ways a valiant but deeps or g warfare against moderniam."

workers found it impossible to get further concessions by voting for either, so they proceeded to elect representa-tives of their own, chosen from their own ranks. Corn Law Struggle

While the struggle lasted each side blamed the other for all the social tils that existed. As the capitalist inreased in wealth, his intellectual defenders became more

Against the landlord the capitalist had two main complaints. First, the landlord reduced his profits by limiting child labor by passing factory acts. Second, when
the worker had been exploited in the factory instead of
the capitalist being allowed to put all the plunder in
his own pocket, he was obliged to divide up with the
landlord in the form of ground reat. Invoicing his first
complaint, the capitalist secured the services of one of
the greatest philosophers then living—no less a person
than Herbert Spencer. Spencer stoutly maintained that
any interference with child labor would result in the
coming of slavery.

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Venry George Appears

As to the capitalists' effort to cut off the landlerd's share of the plunder, a champion made his appearance on the other side of the world. This was none other than the now renowned Heary George, the propret of San Francisco.

Henry George saw clearly that there was cothing the matter with the capitalist. What the capitalist received he came by hancetty and according to the laws of God and nature. Labor and capital were Sianese twins, their interests were identical—high interest meant high wages, and vice versa, low wages meant a small return for capital. There was but one robber preying oh society—the landlerd. The capitalist and the laborer should unite their forces, ston the exactions of this plunderer and thereby introduce the millenium. Certain cimple-minded persons argued that if reit was cobbery, the thing for the robbert community to do was to take the land away from the landlord and thus put an end is an income from rest. But hierary George crefused to be a party to any such proceedings.

He had a scheme which his few remaining discepted will imagine to have been considered and condemnated by Marx a quarter of a century before. This was that the landlard double here the state an income sufficient to need all the expenses, no other tax should be leveled and the capitalist could be relieved of an further payments.

Marx Before George

Laste be an article against Promishor, Marx wren

come. This task is shouldered in the third chanter of the third book of "Progress and Poverty," Nowhere in George's work does the "cloven hoof" or the "don-key's ears" stick ant so visibly as in this chapter. It is here that the Georgian philosophy meets its waterboo and goes down to ignominious defeat. As Marx said of George: "He has no inkling of the antore of "surplus value" Following the example of English writers, but following even these far in the rear, he takes up his time with speculation upon the component parts of surplus value—profit, rent, interest, etc."

obliged to admit that the capitalist receives much wealth which he does not earn by "personal exertion." In order to escape the "latter bewilder, acut" caused by such stupid persons, as Smart Mill, all the mearned revenue of capital is brought under the head of "interest." Thus the problem is narrowed to ascertaining "the cause of saterest."

Bastiat's theory is examined and rejected. Bastiat's illustration of a plane loaned by one carpeater to another, in which the borrower is supposed to get the advantage of the productivity of the plane as against working without one, is given in detail. It is rejected on the ground that the borrower could have made a plane of his own United States of the plane of the own uninous theory. If all the means of increasing the quantity of wealth were planes, or similarly inanimate things, interest would be impossible. And this because the place can only give forth an amount of value equal to the value put into it by the labor of making it, and here George, by way of variety, blunders on a truth, but a truth that refuses to carry his a clouding the conclusions.

Daniel to Judgment

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And bow histen to his Daniel come to judgment: "But all wealth is not of the nature of planes, or planks, of money, which has no productive power, har as all production merely, the turning it to other forms of this inest matter of the universe. It is true that if I put away money it will not increase. But suppose, instead, I put away wine. At the end of the year I will have an increased value, for the wine will have improved in quality. On supposing that in a country adapted to them I set out beers, and the honey which they have made. Or supposing, where there is a range, I fair out sheep, or logs, or cattle, at the end of the year I will, upon the average, also have an increase.

"Now, what gives the increase in these cases is semething which, though it generally requires labor to utilize it is yet, distinct and separable from labor—the netice power of nature: the principle of growth, of reproduction, which everywhere characteries all the forms of that mysterious thing or condition which we call life. And it seems to me that it is this which is the cause of interest, or the increase of capital over and above that due to labor.

And so the good expitalist does not explain labor at

or the increase of capital over and above that due by labor.

And so the good expitalist doer not exploit labor at all. Part of his income he carns by his own labor, the rest he draws from the breeding powers of sheep, rabbits, etc.

"Neems to me" has proven prophetical, for it has never even 'scemed' so to anyhody cise. Even foorge sunctitical 'ollowers have refused to amiliam the green required benefits. All that remains any is to decide who shall be acclaimed the official clown of political economy and awarded the cap and belies—Stanley devons, who accepted panies to like spots on the sun, Prof. Matieck, who accounts wealth as the return of ability, or Heary George, who derives the expitalist a moune from the aging if wine and the samming of bees.

Good Capitalist—Bad Landierd

At the risk of seeming to waste good space, we might not: If the landlerd is a roober because he extracts "rent" from something which is not produced by human taker hat which is, in feorge's own language, the "gradatous oftering of nature," viz., land, how does

the capitalist happen to be an honest man when he draws "interest" from "the active power of nature." which is in no sease products by infort, but is just as much a "gratuitous offering of nature" as is land. In fact, this active power of nature is "land," according to George, own definition, for he says: "A house and the lot on which it stands are alike property as being the subject of ownership, and are alike classed by the lawyers as real estate. Yet in nature and relations they differ widely. The one is produced by human labor, and he longs to the class in political economy styled wealth. The other is a part of nature, and belongs to the class in political economy styled wealth. The other is a part of nature, and belongs to the class in political exputemy styled land.

Thus, perspecting is his own efficient, if George had possessed the logical powers of a well-trained sch 'they, he would have seen that his own evaluation of the 'cansa of Interest' makes the espitalist a landlord deriving his income from "a part of nature," which, according to George, is a frue lackey of capital. He had the vision of a hawk where the landlord is under criticism, he is as him as a hat when the capitalist is bring considered. He never for a moment endangered the interests of toose petty explositers who have always paid the hills of inspropaganda, neclading the publication of his volumes of twodile.

It is a whole that thes Socialists came into direct contact with George although they were at first some times found by what Huxley calls George's "superfluous retetorical confectionery," as soon as they saw the real bent of his teaching they began to oppose. In 1883, when he visited England to lecture on the invitation, and the secretary. Mr. Prost, both Socialists, waited or the Land Reform union, the treasurer, Mr. Champion, and the secretary. Mr. Prost, both Socialists, waited or deconlication of capital as well as land, the Scalies' in the organization would be compelled to oppose his companies.

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New York, Jan. 10.-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien was the guest of honor at the dinner of the National Democratic club

the greatest appleuse seemed to come when in the course of his speech Judge O'Brien declared the Democratic party opposed to paternalism, Socialism government ownership of railroads, "and all other populistic the-

Bryan Hardly Named

Bryan was not mentioned by name except once, but it was plain to see that the speech aimed at his pretensions as a leader.

Former President Cleveland sent a letter which aroused a great dual of enthusiaem. In it he also asked for a return to conservation.

Cleveland Uses Words

Cleveland Uses Words
"Our country needs conservation."
said Cleveland, "recuperation from nervous prostration, reinstatement of constitutional observance, buoyant, but none the less safe and prudent, Americanism, scrupulous care of every person and overy interest entitled to care and a square deal that means exact and honest equality before the law and under constitutional guaranty."

In this been presented to the millionaire, it has been presented to the specific property of the constitution of feorge church and accepted.

Roebling announced his intention of abandoning his estate here, which joins that of George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore, and to leave Asheville because the town has gone dry.

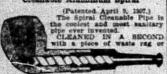
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in the war upon these fake theatrical agencies.

The union will especially watch the case of William F. Henderson, who conducted one of these agencies at 92 La Salle street, and entred two department store girls to his place, later, it is alleged, sending them to a resort at Springfield, Ill.

An official of the union says Henderson has been at this work before, but has always succeeded in escaping arrest. They are assisting in the collection of evidence against him.

On Jan 15 the union will begin the publication of its official organ. The white slave trade with the stage as an aeriction will receive attention and all fake agencies will be exposed.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 10,- The home rission heard of the Presheterian church having declined the gift of the country estate of John A. Boebling, the

sept his offer.

Roebling then made the same offer of the Episcopal church, which has been iccepted by Bishop Horner of the North Cavolina mission board.

The Presbyterian church is Roebling's house had the Priscopal church in Monthly the Priscopal church in Monthly the Priscopal church is Monthly the Priscopal church in Monthly the Priscopal church is Monthly the Priscopal church in the Monthly the Monthly the Priscopal church in the Monthly the Monthly

church and the Episcopal church is Mrs Roebling's church.

of a reduction made by the Nevada and California Power Company in the wages of their electricians, the members of the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Miners here may affiliate. The two coganizations have been opposed. With the reduction of the wages of the electricians there is a possibility that the Brotherhood of Electricians affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, may strike. Should this happen, a bitter fight would be precipitated between the American Federation of Labor and the power company, and this might result in the two big labor organizations joining hands. The cut announced by the Nevada and California Power Company was from \$7 to \$6. California Power Company in the wages

MAN KILLED BY STREET CAR; CONDUCTOR HELD

CAR; CONDUCTOR HELD

W. C. McKenny, 45 years old, 2548
Indiana avenue, a driver employed by
the United States Express company,
was almost instantly killed when the
wagon which he was driving was
struck by a north-bound Ogden avenue car at West Monroe street. McKenny was thrown beneath the car
wheels. The wrecking crew was
called and the car was raised from
the tracks before the body of McKenny could be extricated. Passengers in the cars became frightened
and made a rush for the doors.

A. Trebull, 2537 40th avenue, motorman of the car, suffered cuts on
his face and hands when pieces of
glass from the window of the front
platform of the car struck him. His
wounds were dressed, and he, with

wounds were dressed, and he, with Johnson, the conductor, who lives at 1259 North Hamilin avenue, were ar-rested and taken to the Lake street station to be held pending the in-quest.

QUEER MALADY

WHERE TO GO

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES

For thirty days these four books will be sold for the company the corporation that my list mer for the sold for the company the corporation that my builded the corporation that my are secured by a first mortgage on a property worth at least three times the value of the mortgage.

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If these nine notes can be sold during the next few weeks they will add greatly in fluancing the necessary preparations for the presidential compaign.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

To-day shows a slight awakening on the part of the owners of the Daily Socialist. The lift is just enough to show that the emergency call has been heard in some quarters and to give hope that the succeeding days will show a corresponding increase in receipts of subscriptions and loans. If the working class but realized the pressing need for immediate activity there would be no doubt as to the final outcome. What the united workers can do has been proved and certified in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone cases. Don't let the battle wane. Put on all the more steam because of to-day's slight gain over yesterday.

Here is a new talking point for subscribers and an excellent method of disposing of quantities of the daily: Arthur Morris Lewis' lectures, delivered in the Garrick theater, Chicago, on Sunday mornings, are to be published Fridays in the daily. These lectures are excellent propaganda matter, well written. They are drawing large audiences at the second largest theater in Chicago.

Already orders for Friday bundles are coming in. The papers will be sold at the rate of 80 cents a hundred in bundles, whether the order be for two papers or two thousand. Order some of these for distribution. A majority of letters on "How I Landed Mine" show that persistent circulation of copies results in news subscribers.

Keep up the fight, Hustlers! Those of you who are working are doing nobly, but the diffident must be aroused and the negligent awakened to the situation.

Push the campaign for new subscriptions, interest your fellow work-

Push the campaign for new subscriptions, interest your fellow working men. They can be interested and their subs secured; the sustainers lists can be circulated and results obtained; some of the workers can make a loan to a paper that has never missed payment of an obligation; the Socialist movement, the Socialist party and the Socialist daily can be swent to victory.

Eight new ones from Charles H. Kerr & Co.

Four of the unsaved were found wan-dering around in the cold by V. P. Hyden was down in La Gioria, Cuba. Hyden bundled their names into a let ter and from now on they will receive the paper regularly.

And here are two new ones sent in by George H. Eaton, Dolores, Colo. Tell the Mine Owners' association.

"How I landed mine." Be sure to tell in your next letter.

News for Unionists

-A joint committee of the Trade and Labor council and Socialists of

000 annually are manufactured by pris

UNION MEETINGS

The Chicago Daily Socialist is pleased to run announcements of union meetings in this column free of charge, but to insure accuracy must insist that all such announcements be sent in in written form and bear the seal of the organization.

Brass Workers longe, No. 59, 1 A. of M., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at Wosta's hall, 122 W. Lake street. Don't fall to attend. Installation of officers and election of treasurer. F. L. Schumacher.

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W. E. Rodriquez today made good hustler editor's memory is faulty was on the \$25 he aledged at a loan to the acknowledged at the time. Daily during the meeting of the Cook county central committee.

A subscription for a full year and the rest of a \$4 bill in subscription A subscription for a full year at the rest of a 14 bill in subscription of the rest of a 15 bill in subscription of the full year. Marais, Mich. If this rate can be co-tinued by enough of the hustlers means the salvation of the paper.

Frank Z. Musgrove, Waukegan, Ill., sillowed his subscription to lapse one day. The shock was so great that he renewed at oncessand then ordered a subscription card to keep his memory fresh.

. . . Sam Bethers, Lyons, Kan., helps him-self to a subscription to the Daily So

Here are three from Ptafftown, N. C. They came in from George Wilson. There are a lot of good hustlers in North Carolina, but pienty of room for more of the Wilson type.

A. E. Wilson, Aberdeen, Wash., raced across the continent with four new ones and reached the Daily Socialist office at the same time as the Carolina Wilson.

Then Martin Wicklem wanted it show that Michigan was not back ward, so he started a letter containing three a.w ones and it got to the office on the same mail as the other two. Hustlers, take notice: The supply of panic leaflets has been entirely ex-hausted. Please do not send money for

Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, O., takes 15 worth of subscription cards right at a time when his paper needs his help.

and Labor council and Socialists of Nashville, Tenn., has taken up the unemployed question. As a first step the committee organized and issued a call for information. The following card was sent out: "To every men and woman in this city out of employment: Please write very plainly, upon a postal card, your name, address and occupation, and mail it to the Labor Advocate, and your committee will attempt to find employment for you."

—The British Columbias mining and smelting trouble has been settled and the strike declared off. Miners and smelters have returned to work for the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company.

—Products to the amount of \$35,000. To Accquia, Idaho, so two more sub-scriptions to the Daily. They were captured by Frank Scherrer. He thought that wasn't enough so inclosed a 15 William and took subscription cards. That's going some. Look who's here! J. E. Nash, Min-neapolis, Minn, bobs up with another order for five dollars' worth of sub-scription cards. Something doing, 'ch?' on convicts in the United States.

—In order to establish an open-shop policy non-union men were put to work at the Willamette Iron and Steel sompany's plant in North Portland, Ore, Five union iron-molders went out on strike as a result.

Farry M. Tichenor, Winfield, Kan, drops a new one and a friend's renewal into the basket. Tichenor is speaking for Socialism in his vicinity and says he is having good crowds and splendid attention. The people are waking up on Socialism. Now is the time to get after them.

Walter B. Dillon is doing things down in Texas. He's speaking to inter-ested people and getting them to read-ing a daily published for and by the workers. Here's his letter inclosing workers. 35 with five new names.

Gustave Elsassa, Brooklyn, N. Y., who signs himself, "a member of the Undestrable Boat club," plunks in two renewals and then for good measure geta a poor fellow who had been read-ing capitalistic papers. Now the new man will become a hustler.

Remember, hustlers, that if you can loan your paper any amount it will go toward sustaining a paper that is rep-recenting you in the class struggle. Furthermore, the loan will be repaid

The Twenty-fifth ward branch was another of the organizations which pledged a loan to tide the Dully over the present crisis. They have just handed in the IS promised. "A Frierd" puts in another \$1.10 to the general fund. Some time ago this same friend sent in five dimes and five 2-cent stamps, but did not see an acknowledgment of it in this column. It was received O. K. and unless the

Socialist News

STRIKES A CITY

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10.—Hundreds of persons have been stricken by a strange malady which physicians believe is due to unusual atmospheric conditions.

Whole families were stricken. Two lill to walk. Fifteen city teachers and nundreds of pupils were absent from school All the stores were short of help.

Outside of the water works zone the disease was quite as prevaient as in other sections, so the water supply is not under suspicion.

—Word has been received of the death of Samuel Huntington Comings, deviced on the death of Samuel Huntington Comings, death of the house, having suffered an apoplectic stroke. A few yours ago, it will be remember, d. Comings devoted much of his time trying to unite the Socialists and single-taxers.

—Louise the 14-year-old daughter of Henry Biltema Che vesteran Socialist at Avery, lova, recently died at the Henry Biltema Che vesteran Socialist at Avery, lova, recently died at the lenny Biltema Che vesteran Socialist and since she was 2 years old, and invalid since she was 2 years old, and there sincers survive her.

—Local Narehville has passed the following resolution: "Resolved. That this local cougratulates the Appeal to Reason and disrupting the miles owners' conspiracy against Moyor, Happel to Reason and disrupting the miles owners' conspiracy against Moyor, Happel to Reason and disrupting the miles owners' conspiracy against Moyor, Happel to School and Steve Adams."

COLLECTOR'S STORY OF HOLD-UP IS DOUBTED

Jesse W. Flook, the collector for Libby, McNeill & Libby who was arrested becarse he was suspected of holding \$1,300 of the firm's money, claiming that he was robbed, was zeleased by the police and again arrested on complaint of Robert Weinstein the manager of the firm.

It seems that Flook is held pricipally because it is known that he is engaged to a young woman on the west side, who is a waiter in a downtown restaurant.

Eugene Smith, 19 years old, 275 Robey street, told his employer. Leonard Sweet, 1025 West Congress street, that he had been robbed of \$81.45 belonging to Sweet Smith told conficting stories to the Warren avenue police. Detectives searched his house and found that exact amount of money hidden in his bathroom.

Smith declared that the money represented his savings for months. He is being beld.

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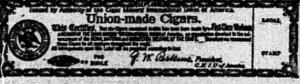
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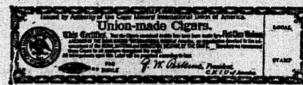
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The Women's Trade Union League of Illinois annual meeting will be held in Bowen hall, Hull house, 244 Polk street, on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 o'clock, Margaret Dreier Robins, president.

—Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union, No. 793, will meet next Sunday, Jan. 12, at Bricklayers' hall, Peorla and Monroe streets, at 2 o'clock to install officers. All the present officers were re-elected.

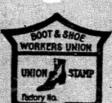
Regular meeting of the Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at 10 South Clark street. All members requested to be present. A. J. Dean.

—A mass meeting of shoe workers under the auspices of joint council No. 14 will be held Fridey evening, Jan. 10, at the North Side Turner hall, 255 North Clark street, near Chicago avenue. General President John F. Tobin and others will seeak. Everybody is welcome.

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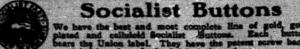
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ENTOMBED MINER GOES

Pittsburg Pa., Jan. 10.—After being mprisoned for three days in Ellaworth No. 1 'mine at Ellaworth, thirty miles rom here, John O'Millian, 26 years old, Ellaw miner, was released from his unlerground dungeon a raving maniac. Ie was taken to the county home at twices.

STEADY COMPANY HIS DAY OFF.





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Biting Article by Great English Satirist Was So Good Chicago Tribune Published It

of the capitalistic masters cannot be chauffeur cannot possibly clean the known.

But there it was on the first page of for that job. Scullery maids, tweenies, the Workers Magazine section of the Sunday Tribune, "Why idle Rich May Exist; Prey of Other Parasites: By George Bernard Shaw." That was the title, and it was as bitter and merciles an arraignment of capitalism as the groat English satirist ever peuned, and it fairly bristled with the words "Secialist," "capitalist" and "proletariat."

Text of Shaw's Article.

The article in full follows:

will protect sallors

FROM TENDERLOIN LIFE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.—The chousands of fighting men of Uncle Sam's fleet now on its way around the Horn are not to be surrendered by a complicent populace of San Francisco to the merc? of the victious elements of the night. It.d.

Already the clergy of the city have taked, up the agitation against the influx of wantons and of the hairsers on and habitues of the tendert. In who will flook here like vultures to proyupon the men of the fleet. Chief of Police Biggs, while denying any knowledge of the tenderloin's population, deciares that the department is exerting its utmost efforts to Caffred the red light district to the lower part of town, where it can be handled easily by the police.

"We are going to clean out tho tenderload the property be supported to the ride." The we find that what the idea as port of the weather than the does not support them. He does not support them. He does not support them. He does not exployed the labor of the first of the lower part is the support than the carn in shooting, hunting, racing, metering, or who will be the supported by the labor of those who make the food they can they live in, etc., etc.

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The article in full follows:

"Everybody recoils from this property because he gives employing a fallacy somewhere. The fallacy is now as continuous tenders with a sense of fundamental fallacy somewhere. The fallacy is not say the property because he gives of the sense of fundamental fallacy somewhere. The falla

Creates Body of Parasites.

"Thus we find that what the idle man of property does is to usinge into mortal sin against society. He not only withdraws himself from the productive forces of the nation and quarters himself on them as a parasite; he withdraws also a body of propertyless men and places them in the same position, except that they have to earn this anti-social privilege by ministering to his wants and whims.

"He thus creates and corrupts a class of workers—many of them highly trained and skilled and corresponding by paid—whose subsistence is bound up with his income. They are marasites on a parasite, and they defend the in-

class of workers—many of them highly trained and skilled and corresponding ly paid—whose subsistence is bound up with his encome. They are narasites on a parasite, and they defend the institution of private property with a ferocity which startles their principal, who he bises in a speculative way culto revolutionary in his views. They knock the diass war theory into a cocked hat by forming a powerful conservative proletariat whose one economic interest it is that the rich abould have as much money to spend as possible, and it is they who encourage and often compel the property owners to defend themselves against the onward march of socialism.

"Thus we have the phenomenon that seems at first sight so amazing in London-most out rents and the extravagance and insolence of the idle rich are in fullest view no socialist—nay, no progressive—has a chance of being elected to the municipality or to par liament. The reason is that these shopkeepers live by fleecing the rich as the rich live by fleecing the poor.

The williamsire who has towered upon

OBSTACLES TO PROGRESS: SHAW

dation for six people tells you that she cannot do with less than nine servants, who sieep under the stairs or anywhere they can The buttons and hooks and you seep under the stairs or anywhere they can The buttons and hooks and you see on her dress are purposely placed to that she cannot fasten them herself. She must have a maid to do it. She known, of course, that other people are as comfortable as she with two of time supports his daughting him. A lunatic, is does not sure supports his daughting him to be the lunatic, many keepers, but them. He does himself, though he best he can in racing, motoring, or a the arts and seined all his keepers ded by the labor of the food they come they are the food they come they cannot do with less than time servants, who siese under the stairs or anywhere they cannot do with less than time servants, who siese under the stairs or anywhere they cannot do with less than time servants, who siese under the stairs or anywhere they cannot do with less than time servants, who siese under the stairs or anywhere they can The buttons and hooks and to be the must have a maid to do it. She known, of course, that other people are as comfortable as she with two of time servants, but she cannot does not transite the same. They have been made absolutely necessary to ber by some power that is stronger than the cannot form the servants, but she cannot does not transite the same. They have been made absolutely necessary to be the same power that is stronger than the course, the course, the course, the course of the food they come the servants, but she cannot fasten them they could have a maid to do it. She known, of course, that other people are as comfortable as she with two of time servants, but she cannot fasten them they could have a maid to do it. She known, of course, that other people are they course, the course, the course, the course of

be compared with it. It is so complete
that a woman who knows just as well
as her husband that our English public schools are largely in the condition
of the cities of the plain finds herself
as powerless to refuse to send her sons
there as the woman whose acuse is
trated at less than \$200 a year is to refuse to send her children to the public elementary schools. "he parasite
proleitifiat says in effect: "It is a
matter of life and death to us that you
should do these things, and since it is
we who organize your life for youyou being too idle (and consequently
too weak minded) to organize it for
yourself—you shall do them whether
you like it or not."
Enforces Parasitic System.

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Enforces Parasitic System.

"But there is something more and something worse in the matter than this. The parasitic protestriat not only forces the pratic protestriat not only forces the routine of fashion on the propertied classes; it forces the parasitic system on the entire community. These are the plutocritic retainers whom Socialism must convert, coerce or kill, just an capitalism had to convert, coerce or kill the retainers of the feudal barons in so far as they did not obligingly kill one another.

"The real property owners of this country—the people who are directly par-vitic on our industry—are so few and negligible that there are already avowed Socialists chough in the country to guillotine them in a veek if that summary method were still in fashion. Many of them, having no illusions as to the alleged comfort and freedom which the present system is supposed to secure them, and being heartily tired of having everything they do, or wear, or inhabit dictated to them, and of being imposed upon, cheate, and clumsily flattered at every new chain heaped on them, would not visk a scratch in defanse of their slavery.

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"But their parasites the west end tradesman, the west end professional man, the schoolmaster, the Ritz hotel-keeper, the horse dealer and trainer, the impressario with his guinea stalls, and the ordinary theatrical manager with his half-guinea ones, the huntsman, the jockey, the gamekeeper the gardener, the conchiman and the large mass of miner shopkeepers and employes who depend on these, or who, as their children, have projutees which they call their politics and morals and religion.

CARRYING OFF CATTLE

Redlands, Cal. Jan. 10.—Mountal items are creating trouble again, the time in the vicinity of Oak Gien, where several head of stock have been killed and carried away by the monstrous beasts. Ed Benton was in Redlands for the purpose of securing more bait with which to halt bis trupe that had been set, and hopes within a 'ew days to capture one or more of the receible.

ceptionally cold weather up there said Benton. "Those that we have see are not less than nine feet long."

EATS PEPPER ON A BET; SERIOUSLY ILT

Seaford, Del. Jan. 10.—Irvia H. Wheatley of Galestown, Md., is said to be in a critical condition. Last Monday he made a wager with a friend that he could eat two ounces of black

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When the Chicago Federation of Labor insisted that work for unemployed be undertaken on a national scale it also was ridiculed. THAT MUST BE THE NEXT STEP.

The present farcical movement for cleaning the streets in front of Marshall Field's in order to keep sufficient workers alive and hunting harder for work, that wages may be forced down, is a parody on the action which the occasion really demands.

It is time for the workers to demand that work be undertaken of a sort that will really offer relief and that will tend to maintain wages and not to reduce them.

"Made work," artificial make-believe "tests," will only make

What is needed is the resumption of actually productive labor and the carrying on of necessary work, with labor paid at full rates. Let the City of Chicago proceed at once to the tearing down and rebuilding of the City Hall. This work has already been decided upon. It can be undertaken within a week if those who are in charge of the city government are made to see that their political lives depend upon some such action. This will give employment

directly and indirectly to fully 10,000 men. Insist that the State Legislature, now in session, arrange for the improvements, already under discussion, of the deep waterway eystem. This will provide work for an army of unskilled labor.

Then carry the war on to Washington. Demand that the system of internal waterways about which there has been so much talk be begun immediately.

These are but mere suggestions of ways in which the suffering now existing can be IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED.

To be sure, it will be tasy to offer objections to all these on grounds of illegality, and the delay accompanying governmental

The panic has itself answered all such objections. Legality was ot permitted to stand in the way when the banks needed relief. Holidays were declared. The law against private bank notes was ended that illegal scrip might be poured out by the banks. No ed tape was permitted to stand in the way when Wall street needed relief from the national treasury.

The bankers owned the government and could use it as they rished when their interests were in danger. They will so use it sgain if they are satisfied that their interests are once more endaned. If the hungry workers will make it plainly evident that the ole profit system is in immediate danger of being wiped out they will get action and get it quick.

Certainly starving women and children are as worthy of strenus action as falling stocks and bonds. Perishing human beings uld create a greater crisis than perishing speculations.

When the crisis threatened PROFITS action quick and sudden of every department of government was secured to bring relief. Now that the crisis is threatening LIVES, equally quick and effective action must be secured.

The only persons who can compel this action are the workers The only way in which they can do it is to organize for the purpose of taking the government into their own hands and using it in the interest of themselves, for the protection of their LIVES as the capitalists have used it during the past months in their interests for the protection of their PROFITS.

THE CAUSES OF THE PANIC

chaps but few men in speaking of present "money stringency" ever any great thought or lay any strain on the banking laws of this its. Yet the present panic is distributed to the powers given to the triber of the United States his same banking law passed just the civil war. It is due to the dence of the people which this law dence of the people which this law.

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1. I am very sorry, but I will have to lay you off, as

Well, you bet, I won't be out of a job many hours. Just look at the want ads. in that paper. It's me up bright and early in the morning.





PRINCIPAL



Ah, ha! I understand that they have advertised for 500 men at W. Madison and Canal streets. I will just ask this officer to direct me—

STUNG!

(To be continued.)

Hot Shot

John D. II. says that rents are higher in the cities because people flock there, but they should go to the country, where there is a demand for labor. We greas that if there was a demand it could be speedly filled. Now, Johnny, don't you?

I wonder if the G. O. P. will us full dinner pail as a campaign of

Taft told the trusts to be good and be regulated or Socialism would gobble 'em up. It will get them anyhow, whether they are good or not.

Petroleum John has just giver the U. of C. \$2,000,000. Now watch kero

It's awful hard to boom the boom

eople are getting weary of yell-something they don't want.

It is far better to stand well with yourself and get what you want than to be popular with the other fellow shortly before election.

A FEW

Do you hear men talking nowadays about "turning down a job" and "re-fusing a nice position?"

Early in November trade papers were using columns to say that "prosperity is here to stay indefinitely." The stay was indefinite.

TIMELY AID. "I see that Moneybags has come for-ward with a half milion to help out in this financial trouble." "Yes: but if he wished to relieve the

trouble any, why did he wait so long?"
"Well, you see, he wanted to be sure the tide was coming in before casting his bread on the waters."-Judge,

EXTRA. Mr. Microbe—Horrible catastrophet Ten million lives lost! Mrs.—Good gractons, Mike: What

happened?
"The first National Bank, without a word of warning, sterilized a dollar bill."

THEIR DESIGNS. Bishop (kindly)—And all those lovely young ladies whom I have just met in the guild room have some common bond?

Curately (modestly)—Yes. They all hope to marry me.—Judge.

Said a man who had been detected cheating at cards: "They threaten to kick me downstairs. What am I to

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A Calamity for Socialism

If, on the very eve of a Presidential campaign, the only daily Socialist paper is permitted to fail for lack of interest on the part of the Socialists it would be the worst calamity that could befall the working class movement of this country.

Yet that is just what is liable to happen unless sudden concerted action is taken. The last three days show a gradual improvement which would indicate that the paper had started on another of those steady upward movements, like the one which began in October and carried the paper to the point where for one week it was without a deficit.

But during the three weeks of the holiday period that followed,

when all the friends of the Daily were busy with other things, the receipts fell off more than one-half, entailing a deficit that, with the burdens already existing, is now crushing. The receipts are now increasing again at a rate that in less than

six weeks would put the paper once more on a paying basis, BUT THE DAILY WILL NOT BE HERE AT THE END OF THAT SIX WEEKS UNLESS THERE IS IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Many have already sacrificed until they can do no more. The story of the establishment of the Daily Socialist, when it is written. will be a tale of wide-spread co-operation and sacrifice that has no large number of parallels even in a movement that is built upon the sacrifice of the energies and lives of those who see in it their only hope of freedom.

The circulation of the Daily is now several times greater than that of any weekly Socialist paper save one. That circulation is steadily increasing. By the time of the National Convention it will have reached the point where it will more than sustain the paper.

To build up this paper the Socialists of the United States have raised more than one hundred thousand dollars. Even at that it is less than was ever used to establish a metropolitan daily paper in the United States.

Now the result of all this sacrifice is threatened with loss, and that just at the moment when its loss would be the most terrible blow, when the completion of the effort would mean the most for Socialism.

There are certainly one thousand persons who read this who can themselves subscribe for a share of stock, or who belong to a Socialist Local that can subscribe, or who know some friend who would give ten dollars in such a tremendous emergency as now confronts us. If half of these would do this it would mean more for the Socialist movement in America than anything that has ever been done

If each of those who read this could be made to thoroughly realize that on his efforts in this direction during the next week depends so much for himself, his class and the generations of workers yet to come, there would be a spontaneous response that would forever settle this question.

When the few delegates that make up the Central Committee of Cook County Socialist Party were called together last Sunday evening and this matter presented to them, the wage workers who were present raised over three hundred dollars at once. The various Branches are now coming with assistance as fast as they realize

But the workers of Chicago have given often and freely. They have well-nigh exhausted their resources. Today we ask that the thousands of Socialists outside Chicago, who have also given liberally in the past, assist once more in the present situation.

ally in the past, assist once more in the present situation.

If these could be gathered together as were those members of the Central Committee in Chicago ten times the money would be here in a moment. The Daily reaches them all today. It is presenting to you the same need that was presented to the workers last Sunday. Will you make as liberal a response?

The paper is now in your hands. What will you do with it?

CRIMES OF THE BALLOT

BY S. T. PEET, M. D.

Suppose you were obliged to live in a sleep without beds; a vote in favor of mansion all the days of your life, that a magazine of dynamite were stored therein, that in the reception-room stood a box with four or five slots in it, that by dropping a slip of paper into one of these slots the awful explosive would be immediately, quietly and sarely removed to a remote country and never returned until a slip of paper was dropped into one of the other slots; that while the dynamite was there a slip of paper dropped into any of the other slots would in instantly explode the dynamite and blow the building, its occupants and appurtenances into an impainable powder.

On discovering all these facts, what would you do? Would you encourage the children to amuse themselves by trying to make a record by seeing how many times they could place a slip of paper into any of the slots without of the proper into any of the slots without or of paper into any of the slots without or of paper into any of the slots of the proper should be a proper should be immediately.

Every vote cast for either the Republican or Democratic tickets is a vote for all these crimes and their consequences. Are you prepared to commit such alrocious crimes?

It is no excuse to say that yoy are but one of the millions who vote those to the proper into any of the slots without and the proper into any of the slots without a count.

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Now, observe, it could only kill a few hundred people and wound, main and cripple a few hundred more in the neighborhood and destroy u few thousand dollars worth of property at most, if they should drop the paper.

True, they might drop it some time when you were in the building, but then you would never know it, nor ever have any way of finding out that anything had ever happened, so what difference would it ever make, a you?

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thing had ever happened, so what difference would it ever make a you?

Would you not as soon as you found out shout the dynamite and that the only way to remove 1 danger was by the stot machine, hastan to find out just which slot to drop the slip of paper in?
You certainly would. And you would to feel perfectly at case until you knew that the slip had accomplished its work to perfection. Remember, that that every time you vote a capitalistic hallot you commit a greater crime than you would to deliberately walk up and drop a slip of paper in a danger slot in your mansion.

Every Democrat and Republican ballot is a capitalistic ballot. To vote either is to vote to pauperize, enslave and oppress your enildren, your children's children and all other children's children's children and all other children's children and all other children's children and all other children's children's

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Three is no denying that the earth is surely a green heritage, notwithstanding the fact that we are wort to speak disparagingly of those who want the learth. It may be that the need the test of the work of the ward of the earth. It may be that the need the religion to the carth, but it originity was not on account of meek, leave, have not on account of meek test, have that the has it. In has become considerably more meek, which may grove that some distribute to read. Whisseed are they that fatherful to read, whisseed are they that fatherful to read, whisseed are they that fatherful the earth, for they shall become meek."

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