

EMPTY FREIGHT CARS GLUT ALL AMERICAN RAILROADS

Railway Association Reports 206,800 Idle on Dec. 24—Surplus Said to Be Much Larger Now—Low Ebb in General Traffic

No better commentary on the extent of the present commercial depression can be found than the report of the car service committee in the American Railway Association that there are now 206,800 freight cars in excess of the demand in the United States and Canada.

The statement shows conditions as they were on Dec. 24. At the present time, according to railroad officials, the surplus is probably much greater.

Unprecedented Surplus Since Oct. 30 there has been an unprecedented increase in the car surplus reported. On that date the total surplus was 3,946 cars, while the shortage amounted to only 17,964.

Table showing surplus and shortage of freight cars by state and territory. Includes columns for Surplus and Shortage.

Table Shows Condition A summary of the report is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory, Surplus. Lists states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc.

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory, Shortage. Lists states like Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, etc.

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory, Surplus. Lists states like Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, etc.

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory, Surplus. Lists states like Alabama, Georgia, Florida, etc.

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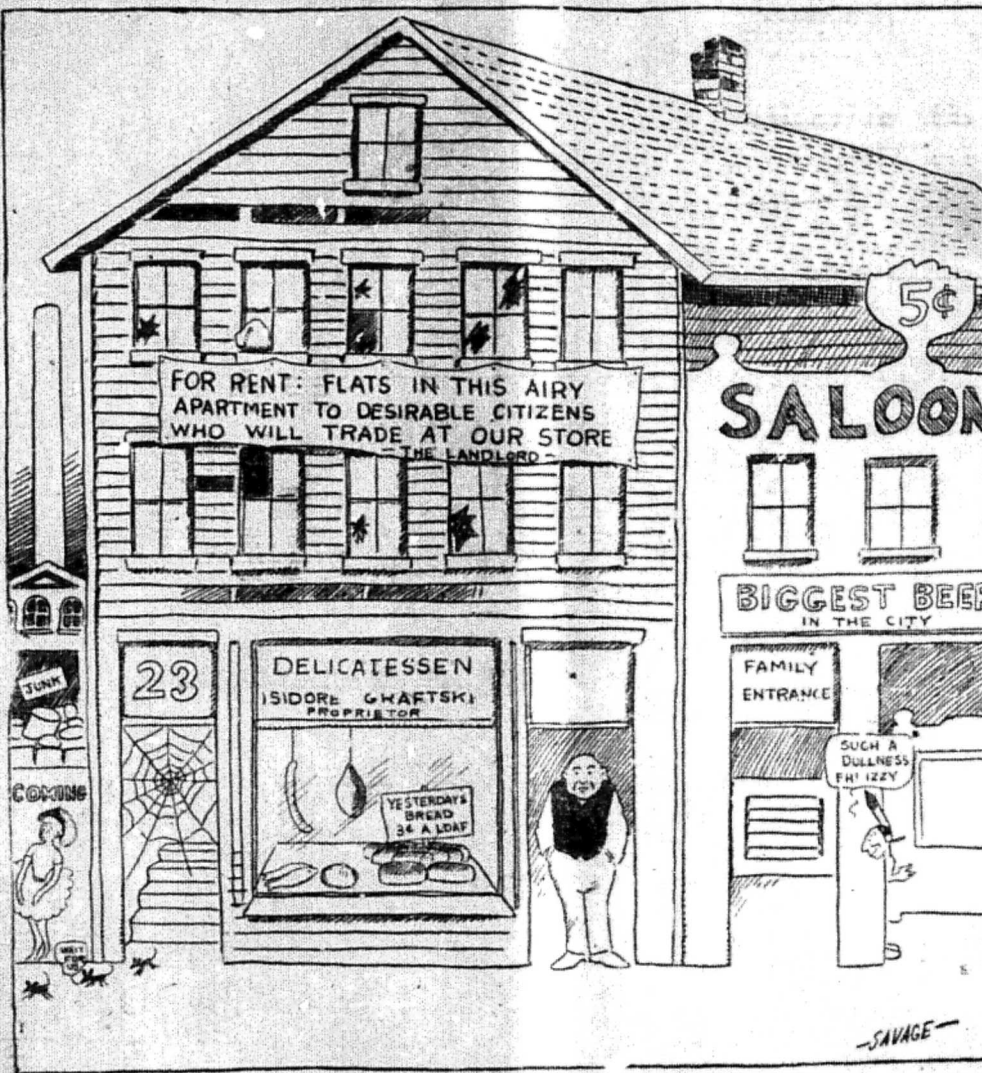
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When the "Rent Strikers" Are Evicted—



PERHAPS WE SHALL SEE SOME ADS LIKE THE ABOVE

TELLS HOW THE BIG FIELD STORE STEALS FROM CITY

Joseph Medill Patterson in a Magazine Article Gives Story of How Holden Court Was Appropriated by Firm

That thousands of square feet of fabulously valuable land is stolen right under the eyes of the Chicago municipal authorities, and that millions of dollars a year are filched from the city every year as a result, were statements that appeared in a weekly magazine of the current issue.

The statements were made by Joseph Medill Patterson and were embodied in his story of "Holden Court—A Symbol," published in Collier's.

His attack is made particularly against Marshall Field & Co., which, being the biggest department store in the world, holds also the proportionate place of the biggest land stealer in Chicago.

Holden Court, dealt with in Patterson's article, is the little alley that bisects the block upon which the Marshall Field store stands.

The biggest stealer in the world is shown to have stolen this public alley outright from the city, so that a common citizen may not even pass through it except at the convenience of the biggest stealer.

Field is also shown to have encroached to the extent of hollowing out a sub-basement underneath the sidewalk adjoining it and erecting a bridge across the court, and afterwards forgetting by the use of a long series of court amendments, to pay a ridiculous small compensation for the encroachments.

Takes Theft as Theme In leading to his subject Patterson has this to say in the article: "Land stealing is not confined to the timber lands of the far west. Land stealing is just as profitable, and a good deal safer, in the big cities of the east."

"If you are a big merchant with a downtown frontage of 100 feet and you have put your building beyond the building line only a few inches, you have stolen fifty square feet from the street, or if the land is worth, say, \$100 a square foot in your part of the city you have stolen \$5,000 worth of real estate from the community."

Finally Gets Settlement Here the writer details the persistent fight he made as commissioner of public works to bring Field to time.

BLOW AT NORLEMEN WHO WED YANKEE GIRLS

Washington, Jan. 15.—Representative Sabath of Chicago believes he has set the wheels in motion to prevent future marriages between American girls and foreign noblemen.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Japan is creating a great naval base at the island of Formosa. Great guns are being mounted, ammunition magazines of enormous capacity filled to overflowing.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate passed a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for a site on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the grounds of the white house, for a building for the departments of state, justice and commerce and labor.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Chicago, New York and Philadelphia are on the verge of social upheaval and riot.

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NEW JAP MOVE LOOKS SINISTER

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CHIEF RAISULI SPOUSES MOORISH PRETENDER'S CAUSE

Paris, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Tangier says Raisuli, the bandit, has joined Mulai Haad and that he still persists in his refusal to give up Caid Sir Harry McLean except by order of the new leader.

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DUTCH TROOPS SLAY 130 MALAY REBELS

The Hague, Jan. 15.—Dutch troops, after a severe fight on the island of Flores, Malay archipelago, have captured the rebel stronghold. One hundred and thirty natives were killed and most of the chiefs surrendered.

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WANT STANDING ARMY NEAR CITIES TO CURB SOCIALISM

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100 SOCIALISTS HURT IN BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 15.—The city ambulance stations have treated over 100 persons who were injured in the clashes between the police and Socialist sympathizers in the streets of Berlin Sunday.

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PICK LEWIS AS HEAD OF MINERS

Washington, W. Va., Jan. 15.—A private telegram received here from Indianapolis, which is said to be authentic, says that T. L. Lewis of Bridgeport, O., vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, has been elected president over W. B. Wilson by a majority of 40,000 in a vote of 300,000.

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RUSS LEADER WILL LECTURE

Anton Stcherbak, a Russian Socialist, who spent some time in prison for his part in the peasant organization work, will lecture to-night at Hull House, Halsted and Polk streets, at 8 o'clock on "The Past and Present of the Russian Revolution."

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HAYWOOD, IN CITY, SAYS W. F. M. SHOULD MERGE

"I believe that the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners should be amalgamated in one organization."

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SPACE UNDER SIDEWALKS

"Usually in business districts a sidewalk is sixteen feet wide, and usually the abutting property owner has hollowed out space under the sidewalk, leaving a narrow passage way."

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AMERICANS SENTENCED TO DUMB FOR SIX YEARS

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—William Mitchell, Dr. Charles H. Hays and Leslie E. Harburt, the three Americans sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for the murder of two other Americans for their life insurance, have been taken to Vera Cruz where they are confined in the fortress of San Juan de Ulua.

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HELLO GIRL INHERITS WEALTH; GIVES DINNER

"I guess I won't work any more," remarked Miss Rose Strantz as she resigned her position as telephone operator at the Palmer house.

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HERE IS CHANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

R. R. McCormick, president of the drainage canal board, has informed the general relief committee that the interest on the bonds is to be used to hire any number of men at dirt digging for 25 cents per cubic yard on the Evanston canal. This work, it is explained, will be restricted to unemployed married men.

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"DISARM JAPS" CANADIAN CRY

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 15.—A resolution asking the opinion of the city authorities to disarm the Japanese was passed by the city council today.

NEW WOMAN IN SNELL AFFAIR

"Bella," Writer of Fer-vid Notes, Wife of Congressman

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 12.—Another woman has been involved in the fascinating scandal resulting from the many loves of the doddering old millionaire, Col. Thomas Snell. The new rival of Mrs. McNamee and the wife of the Rev. Dr. Hamilton is said to be the wife of a congressman. Her name is being suppressed by the lawyers.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. No Students. ... UNION DENTAL CO., 269 Wabash Av., SECOND FLOOR

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE ST. PETERSBURG PAPERS

The departure of the American fleet for the Pacific is reviewed in a lengthy article in a leading Russian paper. It asks: "Why was the demonstration necessary at this time? How is it that America leaves her own cities and states unprotected?"

WOMAN FIRES AT WALSH LAWYER

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., divorced wife of a Chicago contractor, is under arrest, charged with shooting at Attorney Samuel R. Hamill, also of Terre Haute, just outside the courtroom in the federal building at Chicago.

STARVING, HE RETURNS TO PRISON

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15.—John Hall, a negro convict, who escaped from the state penitentiary at Chester a month ago and who was captured here, will gladly return to prison. He says that during the month of his freedom he was unable to find work and that he has been days without food.

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist--

That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE: Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Ciga

A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT SERVES ITS PURPOSE WHEN PUT IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

TELLS WHY THE SOUTH WENT FOR PROHIBITION

New York, Jan. 15.—The South undoubtedly has overcome the whisky habit. It was this, and not religious hysteria or moral awakening, that caused Georgia to adopt prohibition. The state realized that the drink habit had become a curse.

GOLD SWELLS WAVE OF CRIME

The blizzard apparently stimulated the holdup men into renewed activity. Two men who had robbed saloons were captured after revolver battles with policemen, an officer was severely injured while pursuing a supposed burglar and other victims of thugs were beaten severely.

MARGARET HALEY CASTS DOUBT ON ALLEGED TEACHERS' FAMINE

"If there is such a scarcity of teachers in Chicago, why was a graduate of the Chicago normal school at work counting books in an inventory of school property several days last week?"

IRON TRADE IS AT LOWEST MARK

New York, Jan. 15.—The statements made by the Wall Street Journal in connection with the pronounced depression through which the iron and steel industry is now passing are borne out by the figures giving the output of pig iron in December.

MAN, AGED 108, SLEEPS ALL WINTER LIKE GROUNDHOG

Oxford, Pa., Jan. 15.—"Go to the groundhog, thou sluggard, consider his ways and be wise," is the paraphrase of the old proverb which Chester county, claims led him to discover the secret of long life.

TRIES TO KILL WHOLE FAMILY OF SWEETHEART

Goldsboro, N.C., Jan. 15.—News just reached here of an inexplicable double murder near Elizabethtown. A young man named Morrow went to the home of Morrow's sweetheart, the father of Morrow's sweetheart, and with a gun began firing at every member of the family he could see.

UNKNOWN Foe SEEKS TO DYNAMITE A FARMER

Bethel, Conn., Jan. 15.—Frederick W. Owens, a prominent farmer at Stony Hill, three miles east of Bethel, found in his workshop a box containing a quantity of dynamite mixed with percussion caps and scrap iron. The dynamite had been placed close to the door of the building, where he might easily have stumbled over it in the dark.

CONTROLS SEX BY MEANS OF HYPNOTISM

New York, Jan. 15.—Prenatal hypnosis as a factor in sex control, it was announced, has had a remarkably successful demonstration in this city. The subject of the experiment is Mrs. H. A. Polgen of 29 East Sixty-third street.

INDIANA WOMAN IS CHOSEN BANK DIRECTOR

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Kate M. Bane, one of the wealthiest women of Wabash and a prominent stockholder in the Wabash National bank, was elected a director of the bank.

JOBLESS MEN REVOLT AT "WORK" PROVIDED BY CITY

Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner and superintendent of lodging houses, has just issued an edict forbidding the further shelter of homeless men in police stations. Meantime Dr. Ben L. Reitman of the Brotherhood Welfare association, devoted to the betterment of tramps, has announced a meeting of the unemployed of the city to take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Brand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets.

PROVINCE OF THE COUNTY

D. Evans had a lengthy interview to give on the unemployed situation of the city in general. He declared that the city is not legally bound to provide any work or shelter or other relief whatsoever for the unemployed, because it is the province of the county charity department to handle the situation.

HUMANITY SHOULD RULE

"Do you maintain, doctor, that this argument should be rigidly directed against the nonresident destitute in this abnormal state of the city?" the commissioner was asked. "No, I agree with your implied idea. You are right in arguing that circumstances alter cases, and it is my earnest conviction that reason, legality and judgment should give way to humanity if withheld because it is illegal."

SEEK TO PROVE THAW INSANE

New York, Jan. 15.—The direct case of the people of the state of New York against Harry K. Thaw, accused of the willful murder of Stanford White, finished, and the defense has begun its effort to show that Thaw was mentally responsible for his act when he shot down the architect on the roof of Madison Square Garden on the night of June 25, 1906.

COOLY'S QUEER RULINGS

"Cooly suspended the rules concerning experienced teachers and those with normal school training and has allowed inexperienced teachers to go into the schools. Superintendent Cooly has at different times refused to show the records in regard to experienced and inexperienced teachers. Louis F. Post some time ago searched the records and found twenty-two teachers, including Cooly, who were not properly certified."

MOTHER JONES AT SO, CHICAGO

The Trades and Labor assembly of South Chicago has completed arrangements for the mass meeting to be held in behalf of Steve Adams, January 15, 8 p. m., at Union Headquarters hall, 224 Ninety-second street, South Chicago, Ill.

TWO SOCIALIST PAPERS for The Price of One

Take note of these Club Rates: Daily Soc. & Int. Soc. Review, \$2.25; Daily Soc. & St. Louis Woman's Daily, .25; Appeal to Reason, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Christian Socialist, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Milwaukee Soc., 2.00; Dem. Herald, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Los Angeles Common Sense, 2.00; Daily Socialist & Wage Slave, 2.00.

ISSUES DISJUNCTION AGAINST MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Fairfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—The city of Shawneetown was joined before Judge Crighton of this city today from buying the electric light plant recently erected in that city. The council recently voted to buy the plant from Judge Richard Crighton, the owner, on its completion and test, for \$7,000.

"HARD TIMES" "GET WISE"

For that's the time to Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 120-122 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

SEEK TO PROVE THAW INSANE New York, Jan. 15.—The direct case of the people of the state of New York against Harry K. Thaw, accused of the willful murder of Stanford White, finished, and the defense has begun its effort to show that Thaw was mentally responsible for his act when he shot down the architect on the roof of Madison Square Garden on the night of June 25, 1906.

INSANE SINCE BOYHOOD The attorney promised to show the jury that Thaw had been insane since a boy, that the burden of insanity came to him from both the paternal and maternal line, and that in the nature of things he could not have been mentally responsible for his actions on the night of the tragedy.

COOLY'S QUEER RULINGS "Cooly suspended the rules concerning experienced teachers and those with normal school training and has allowed inexperienced teachers to go into the schools. Superintendent Cooly has at different times refused to show the records in regard to experienced and inexperienced teachers. Louis F. Post some time ago searched the records and found twenty-two teachers, including Cooly, who were not properly certified."

MOTHER JONES AT SO, CHICAGO The Trades and Labor assembly of South Chicago has completed arrangements for the mass meeting to be held in behalf of Steve Adams, January 15, 8 p. m., at Union Headquarters hall, 224 Ninety-second street, South Chicago, Ill.

TWO SOCIALIST PAPERS for The Price of One Take note of these Club Rates: Daily Soc. & Int. Soc. Review, \$2.25; Daily Soc. & St. Louis Woman's Daily, .25; Appeal to Reason, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Christian Socialist, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Milwaukee Soc., 2.00; Dem. Herald, 2.00; Daily Soc. & Los Angeles Common Sense, 2.00; Daily Socialist & Wage Slave, 2.00.

ISSUES DISJUNCTION AGAINST MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP Fairfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—The city of Shawneetown was joined before Judge Crighton of this city today from buying the electric light plant recently erected in that city. The council recently voted to buy the plant from Judge Richard Crighton, the owner, on its completion and test, for \$7,000.

"HARD TIMES" "GET WISE" For that's the time to Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

CLASSIFIED

Free Advertising
NO CHARGE
Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent Rooms, of an acceptable nature...

HELP WANTED

WANTED - TRAVELING SALESMAN; a man of good character and ability; experienced preferred...

SITUATIONS WANTED

BY EXPERIENCED MAN AS STEAM or electrical engineer; best of references. Address Walter J. Milton, 2947 Indiana av.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER TO take public office work free; opportunity for experienced stenographer...

STRONG MAN, 25, WISHES ANY kind of work at night; can furnish best references. J. Schwartz, 291 W. 12th st.

PLUMBER'S HELPER WITH TWO years exp.; would like a steady position. A. Glinburg, 189 S. Center av.

CAP MAKER WISHES POSITION; has no machine of his own. M. Mittelman, 430 S. Halsted st.

BY YOUNG MARRIED M. N. NICKERSON; any other kind of work. EE 76, Daily Socialist.

ALL-AROUND MACHINIST, FIRST-class man, wants position. F. J. Walters, 6156 Morgan st.

CLERICAL OR OFFICE WORK, 1 year exp.; best of ref. T. O'Donnell, 246 S. 43d av.

FIRST-CLASS SCREW MACHINE; wants position. C. Cohen, 215 Sebor st.

A YOUNG MAN WILLING TO do any kind of work. AA 55, Daily Socialist.

FRY COOK OR OTHER WORK; Wm. Austerlik, 1912 Wabash av.

WORK OF ANY KIND. R. SACKS, 40 S. May st.

REAL ESTATE
NOTICE.
FLORIDA DAIRY AND TRUCK Farm for sale or rent. Splendid location; good local markets; healthful and delightful climate. Address D. H. Brown, agent, Eastpoint, Fla.

ROOMS TO RENT
TO RENT - SIX ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, all modern, furnace; \$15. 3465 Oakley avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
FOR RENT - A STEAM HEATED front room; private entrance, bath. 1324 W. North av. Balfour station.

FINANCIAL
3 MINES IN ONE!
Send in the prospectus of a mine whose assays show Gold, Silver and Copper values, each enough to make a WONDERFUL MINE - the HERCULES in the Tonopah Mineral Camp! Eight assays average \$48.77 high \$122.60, seven feet down on MAIN LEDGE. EXAMINED and INDORSED by EXPERT miner, W. F. M. man; stock selling at 15c a share. Demand rapidly growing; write for full particulars; wanted in every county. Send name and address at once. JOHN M. CROOK, det. DS, Austin-Chicago. Tel. Austin 2392.

WE WILL LOAN ON
BISHOP CREEK GOLD COMPANY stock on a basis of the present market value. We offer stock at \$1.50 a share - cash or installment.

Fred R. Jones & Co.
78-80 BROAD ST. NEW YORK.

Bishop Creek Gold
(Wishah)
Bought or sold for each of installments. We loan money on this stock at 4 per cent. Consult us before buying.

J. E. Phelan & Company
78-80 Broad st., New York City.

BISHOP CREEK
WARNING!
Don't borrow money on your Bishop Creek stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands and who may not be able to replace it when you pay your note. Don't buy Bishop on installments from people who have no stock to deliver. GAYLORD WILSHIRE, 200 Williams st., New York.

I WILL SELL, BUY OR LOAN AT 4 per cent annual interest on Bishop Creek Gold stock. I offer subject to prior sale, 4,300 shares Bishop Creek Extension stock very cheap, for cash or on installments, and guarantee delivery of either of the above. Write for quotations. F. J. MOWRY, 78-80 Broad st., New York City.

BISHOP CREEK WANTED: CASH or will trade at \$1.50 per share. "B. C." care Daily Socialist.

MONEY TO LOAN - \$1,000 TO \$400 to loan on improved real estate at 7 per cent interest; property must be worth double required amount. JOHN T. CAULFIELD, 112 E. 75th st.

BEFORE BUILDING A HOUSE a wife must compute the amount and kind of material required; otherwise a bad job results; but when building your body you know as to the kind and amount of food required; hence a bad job of body building - it's called disease - rheumatism, nervousness, constipation, stomach diseases, etc. Write all about it. "The Food Book" tells all about it. It's free. Send today. FRANK SIMPSON, Food Specialist, 205 Handricks av., San Diego, Cal.

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MOVE TO OUST TEXAS SOCIALIST
TEACHER HAS ENDING IN FIASCO

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15. - The movement started to oust George Clifton Edwards, the Socialist, from the Oak Cliff high school, has resolved itself into a big joke. The meeting of Ninth ward citizens was held, but nothing was accomplished. It was a nice little farce-comedy, at which the Socialists laughed heartily.

No chairman or secretary was elected, but Judge M. L. Morris and George W. Owens, the two principals at the head of the movement, presided. Judge Morris called the meeting to order and read the handbill, which had been distributed announcing the meeting.

Opponents Not Desired.
"Let this meeting," he said, "was simply called by friends to have a private conference among themselves to counsel and advise with reference to employing Socialists in our schools. Those having opposite views were not invited. The committee appointed to confer with the school board is to make its report to the signers of the petition. Nobody not an inhabitant of the Ninth ward is desired. I will ask all Ninth ward citizens who are included in the call for this meeting to take seats on the side of the hall."

Several men in the hall on both sides of the aisles said they were taxpayers of the Ninth ward and patrons of the schools and would like to remain at the meeting. These were informed that they might not go, but unless they were actively opposed to Socialists teaching in the schools they would not be expected to have any voice in the meeting. One man asked the policy of the meeting was already cut and dried, and was informed by Judge Morris that it was.

Feared "Evil Influence"
Owens stated that he had taken his boy out of school, and others would do so, because he feared the evil influence of Socialistic teachings and ideas which children inculcated by a Socialist would surely absorb.

So far as Edwards' fitness and his personality is concerned, he said, he had no objection to make, but that his politics were against Socialism, government, religion and everything else. He declared that he would rather have his boy grow up in ignorance than to have him subjected to an influence that might lead him away from his government.

He was followed by Judge Morris, who spoke at length upon his conception of Socialism. He denounced it in scathing terms and declared it wholly impracticable except under one condition, and that was that every man should live up to the teachings of Jesus Christ to the letter.

Democrat Opposes Move
Walton Petzet asked permission to attend the meeting and was given the floor. He declared he was and always had been a Democrat, but that he felt convinced that Judge Morris was not very well informed on Socialism. He paid an eloquent tribute to George Clifton Edwards as a man and his remarks had been frequently applauded by friends of Edwards, most of whom were not the carpenters' union of Dallas.

Owens moved adjournment. U. S. Berry, mounting a chair, called aloud: "I move that it be the sense of this meeting that it was all unnecessary."

and called under misapprehension of the situation. Berry's motion was seconded and was followed by a unanimous affirmative vote on the part of Edwards' constituents present.

A "Hideous Monster"
The Socialists present declare that if Socialism was anything of the hideous monster as painted by Judge M. L. Morris that every one of their 50,000, 000 adherents would renounce it at once.

The Dallas County Socialist club, at its regular meeting in Labor hall, will take up Judge Morris' definition categorically and show wherein he sets up a straw man.

The chairman of the Oak Cliff meeting was offered \$100 if he would repeat his speech before a Dallas audience and allow a Socialist the right to a reply. He declined to accept, stating that he thought it wise to investigate the subject further.

The protest meeting simply adjourned to meet again, when none of the opposition will be present. The friends of Edwards will probably have a meeting of their own.

SAY FOREIGN LOTTERIES SWINDLE AMERICANS
New York, Jan. 15. - Investigation into the traffic in lottery tickets on the east side of the city shows, according to postoffice inspectors, that not only is the traffic an extensive one, but that a large proportion of the tickets sold are forgeries and that thousands of poor people are being swindled each week by fake concerns which pay a small prize here and there to keep up interest in their enterprises.

Postal inspectors say that in spite of the utmost vigilance of the state and department officials, a considerable number of tickets from the big lotteries in Germany and South America find their way into this country. Their number is small, however, compared with that of the fictitious concerns.

The first number of The Irish, a new Irish Socialist periodical, has appeared in New York. It is published monthly, for 50 cents per annum, by the Irish Socialist Federation of New York city, at 232 East Forty-eighth street. It is a creditable production and cleverly written, bringing out some of the salient periods in Irish history by recounting the story of the worker and the slave of long ago. It is a strong and urgent appeal to men and women of Irish blood and sympathies all over the world to join the Socialist party. Some Irishmen in the Chicago movement have received communications calling for assistance in circulating the paper. Any suggestions either to form auxiliary clubs or to appoint some one to receive individual subscriptions will be taken care of for the present by communicating with Bernard McMahon, 644 Grand boulevard Chicago.

This is how they "lad" new subs. in St. Louis. Howard Lindsay attended a recent meeting of his union, the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees, and got the division to subscribe for five of the officers. On the way from the meeting he sold a stack.

Here's Geo. H. Gebbard, Postoria, O., takes \$5 worth of sub. cards and starts on a still hunt for victims.

Get a Kansan started and there's no telling where he'll stop. Wm. S. Fries, near Nickerson, Kas., pokes up a V. spot and prepares for exercise.

Kansas again. Willis Bra. in Clyde, buys another five dollars' worth of cards and opines he'll give Friesmer a race on the second order.

Here's a letter addressed to the "push department." It contains another of those pieces of green paper with silk thread imbedded. The sender, T. Morris, Columbia, S. C., writes: "Fraternally and eternally yours."

Viola C. Shatoh, Erie, Pa., sends the Daily four new subs. and as literature agent for her local encloses \$10 for a share of stock voted by the local at its last meeting. If this continues the capitalists will get dizzy.

Mrs. E. H. Evans, Flushing, O., thinks \$5 worth of sub. cards are an absolute necessity. So she orders that amount.

And two dollars on the Sustainers' Fund from W. A. McFarland, Fillet, Tex. Those Texas fellows can be depended upon all the time.

Just because the banks took your money and refused to pay it on demand is an excellent reason for loaning that \$5 to the Chicago Daily Socialist. The Daily is your best investment. Its fortunes and its ultimate success the sum total of your efforts.

A. L. Darr, St. Paul, Minn., "darted" after his stack and ink when he found his subscription had expired. He renews for a full year.

Here's a new one and an order for sub. cards from J. L. Park, Pittsburg.

ON THE RIALTO
A WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy - "The Baker, the Thief and the Girl."
Bliss - "The Girl of Eagle Ranch."
Bush Temple - "Mrs. Dan's Defense."
Chicago - "The House of William Hodge in 'The Man From Home'."
College - "Hazel Kirke."
Colonial - "The Merry Widow."
Garrison - "Mrs. Patrick Campbell in 'The Land of Dollars'."
Grand Opera House - "Ezra Kendall in 'The Land of Dollars'."
Great Northern - "Nat Wills in 'A Lucky Day'."
Hill - "The Rogers Brothers in 'Panama'."
International - Metropolitan Grand Opera company in "Lobengrin."
La Salle - "The Time, the Place and the Girl."
McVicker's - "Denis O'Sullivan in 'Peggy Macree'."
Pekin - Colored stock company in "Out All Night."
Tavern - "William Pavensham in 'The Squaw Man'."
Studebaker - "May Robson in 'The Retriever of Aunt Mary'."
Whitney - "A Knight for a Day."
Yves - "William Pavensham, Olympic and Baymarket - Vandeville."

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for you.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Now there are two live, up-to-the-minute bodies of Hustlers working for a common object - the one daily paper printed in the English language which stands for the worker against all odds. The reason for this is that the paper is owned, controlled and edited by the workers themselves.

By concentrating their efforts and energy in the establishment of a daily newspaper at a central point the workers have challenged capitalism to an encounter on the commercial field. They have taken upon themselves the task of maintaining an instrument for the destruction of capitalism. Any man in the enemy's country where they must fight with the weapons of the enemy. The Daily Socialist must meet its bills promptly or go to the wall the same as any other business enterprise which seeks a footing in the competitive field.

The workers, united, are invincible. They have carried the paper this far in the face of obstacles which were appalling. The capitalists never believed it possible that the workers could successfully carry through such an undertaking. They do not now believe that the working class will maintain the paper they have started.

Unless the workers, all of them, rise to the occasion this belief will be justified. The paper requires new subscribers. It needs the immediate aid of its workers in the shape of loans which will carry the Daily through its present crisis. This is a price the workers' battle with capitalism. With a new campaign started in the stronghold of the antagonist and another gathering new life in other scattered points the result will not be long in doubt.

Send in the new ones and if possible loan your paper at least \$5.

The Three Thousand club held an enthusiastic meeting at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist last night. The club is composed of 3,000 subscribers in the various ward branches as ward circulators to boom the city circulation of the Daily Socialist.

The sense of the meeting was that the cooperation of each living in Chicago and elected by the various ward branches as ward circulators to boom the city circulation of the Daily Socialist. The sense of the meeting was that the cooperation of each living in Chicago and elected by the various ward branches as ward circulators to boom the city circulation of the Daily Socialist.

Two plans were passed upon favorably. The first was that those wards which can afford it take a number of trial subscriptions for ward residents not now subscribing to the paper. After the Daily has been delivered to these prospective subscribers the circulars of the assistants are to call at the homes and endeavor to secure the regular subscriptions of the parties. The second plan was for cards which could afford the expense of trial subscriptions in these wards the circulator and assistants will distribute old copies of the paper and push the campaign in that way.

It was the unanimous opinion that no better propaganda matter could be secured than trial subscriptions or free copies of the Daily.

There is no intention of calling a halt when the 3,000 mark has been reached. The figure was set after a statement from Charles W. Greene, circulation manager, that 3,000 new names would completely wipe out the deficit on wagon delivery. In addition to this, the figure was set after a statement from Charles W. Greene, circulation manager, that 3,000 new names would completely wipe out the deficit on wagon delivery. In addition to this, the figure was set after a statement from Charles W. Greene, circulation manager, that 3,000 new names would completely wipe out the deficit on wagon delivery.

The meeting adjourned to meet again the first week in February, the exact date to be announced later. The Chicago hustlers will now have a chance and urgent appeal to men and women of Irish blood and sympathies all over the world to join the Socialist party. Some Irishmen in the Chicago movement have received communications calling for assistance in circulating the paper. Any suggestions either to form auxiliary clubs or to appoint some one to receive individual subscriptions will be taken care of for the present by communicating with Bernard McMahon, 644 Grand boulevard Chicago.

Oliver H. Gist, Manhattan, Kas., found his subscription was about to expire. He grabbed pen and ink and one of those green pieces of paper, slapped them in an envelope and sent them to the paper.

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MARKETS
WINTER WHEAT - No. 2 red f. o. b. sold at \$1.14; No. 3 hard, \$1.10; Illinois proportion, No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 3 hard, \$1.08; No. 4 red, \$1.06.

SPRING WHEAT - No. 3 spring f. o. b. sold at \$1.05; No. 4 spring, \$1.03; No. 5 spring, \$1.01.

CORN - No. 2 on track and f. o. b. sold at 56¢; No. 3 yellow, 55¢; No. 4 yellow, 54¢; No. 5 yellow, 53¢; No. 6 yellow, 52¢; No. 7 yellow, 51¢; No. 8 yellow, 50¢; No. 9 yellow, 49¢; No. 10 yellow, 48¢; No. 11 yellow, 47¢; No. 12 yellow, 46¢; No. 13 yellow, 45¢; No. 14 yellow, 44¢; No. 15 yellow, 43¢; No. 16 yellow, 42¢; No. 17 yellow, 41¢; No. 18 yellow, 40¢; No. 19 yellow, 39¢; No. 20 yellow, 38¢; No. 21 yellow, 37¢; No. 22 yellow, 36¢; No. 23 yellow, 35¢; No. 24 yellow, 34¢; No. 25 yellow, 33¢; No. 26 yellow, 32¢; No. 27 yellow, 31¢; No. 28 yellow, 30¢; No. 29 yellow, 29¢; No. 30 yellow, 28¢; No. 31 yellow, 27¢; No. 32 yellow, 26¢; No. 33 yellow, 25¢; No. 34 yellow, 24¢; No. 35 yellow, 23¢; No. 36 yellow, 22¢; No. 37 yellow, 21¢; No. 38 yellow, 20¢; No. 39 yellow, 19¢; No. 40 yellow, 18¢; No. 41 yellow, 17¢; No. 42 yellow, 16¢; No. 43 yellow, 15¢; No. 44 yellow, 14¢; No. 45 yellow, 13¢; No. 46 yellow, 12¢; No. 47 yellow, 11¢; No. 48 yellow, 10¢; No. 49 yellow, 9¢; No. 50 yellow, 8¢; No. 51 yellow, 7¢; No. 52 yellow, 6¢; No. 53 yellow, 5¢; No. 54 yellow, 4¢; No. 55 yellow, 3¢; No. 56 yellow, 2¢; No. 57 yellow, 1¢; No. 58 yellow, 0¢; No. 59 yellow, 0¢; No. 60 yellow, 0¢.

REHOBOTH, Del., Jan. 15. - On a wacker as to who could eat the most bucheast cakes, Rufus Roach and Wilmer Steele competed here. Three men baked the cakes.

Each cake was as large as the regulation dinner plate and about a half inch thick. Roach managed to get away with twenty-seven, while Steele ate twenty-six, and together they cleaned up two pounds of butter on the cakes.

Shortly after the feast they were taken with violent pains, and a hurried trip was made to the Georgetown hospital, where a large stomach pump made them feel better.

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MARKETS
WINTER WHEAT - No. 2 red f. o. b. sold at \$1.14; No. 3 hard, \$1.10; Illinois proportion, No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 3 hard, \$1.08; No. 4 red, \$1.06.

SPRING WHEAT - No. 3 spring f. o. b. sold at \$1.05; No. 4 spring, \$1.03; No. 5 spring, \$1.01.

CORN - No. 2 on track and f. o. b. sold at 56¢; No. 3 yellow, 55¢; No. 4 yellow, 54¢; No. 5 yellow, 53¢; No. 6 yellow, 52¢; No. 7 yellow, 51¢; No. 8 yellow, 50¢; No. 9 yellow, 49¢; No. 10 yellow, 48¢; No. 11 yellow, 47¢; No. 12 yellow, 46¢; No. 13 yellow, 45¢; No. 14 yellow, 44¢; No. 15 yellow, 43¢; No. 16 yellow, 42¢; No. 17 yellow, 41¢; No. 18 yellow, 40¢; No. 19 yellow, 39¢; No. 20 yellow, 38¢; No. 21 yellow, 37¢; No. 22 yellow, 36¢; No. 23 yellow, 35¢; No. 24 yellow, 34¢; No. 25 yellow, 33¢; No. 2

What Will You Do About It?

That question of the unemployed will not down. It comes again and again as it did to Taft in New York.

The rulers of society are all making the same reply as Taft made, with slight variations in words—We do not know.

In Chicago the shivering half-clothed outcasts are asked to work ALL DAY ON THE STREETS FOR PROVISIONS WORTH ABOUT FIFTY CENTS. They are asked to do this alongside of men who are getting two dollars a day for the same work,—which is certainly a low enough wage.

We are glad to see that most of the unemployed have enough grit to prefer to walk the streets all night, rather than lend themselves to such a scheme.

Yet these men will be cursed as "lazy, worthless bums who are seeking to get help without work" by the idle parasites who are directing the "charity" in question.

All these makeshifts are but variations on Taft's reply to the question on the unemployed. They are out confessions of helplessness.

The unemployed question cannot be solved by a little street-sweeping, nor by bread lines, nor lodging houses, or any of the other weak and cruelly stammering replies which the capitalists of this country are now making to the unemployed problem.

Here is the problem. Here are mills, mines, stores, factories all idle, and all capable of producing the things for which these unemployed are suffering.

To that familiar visitor from Mars who does duty so often for illustrative purposes, it would seem to be the only simply sensible thing to do to put the men in the mills, mines, stores and factories and set about producing the things needed.

Let the nation, state and city take these idle instruments for producing wealth and place the idle men in them and give the product to the producers.

"That would be revolution," you say. All right. So much the better for revolution.

If millions of dollars' worth of property were endangered such steps would be taken at once. When the earthquake devastated San Francisco armed soldiers seized upon private citizens and at the point of the rifle compelled them to work to protect property and clear away debris that street car service might be more quickly resumed.

More lives are menaced in Chicago today by lack of employment than were lost in the San Francisco earthquake. A hundred times as many will die because of enforced idleness on the part of the fathers, husbands and sons of America during the next few months as have fallen in all the natural calamities that have swept this continent in the last generation.

If the soldiers are called out to take possession of property in a Johnstown flood, a Galveston hurricane, a Charleston or San Francisco earthquake, why should not the governmental power be called into action to take possession of the machinery of production when the owners are incapable of operating them, and human beings are dying in consequence?

These are questions that the master class of today must answer, and answer soon, or they will cease to be masters. The workers will answer the question for them, and in answering will throw off all mastership and rule themselves.

That is what the Socialist advocates. He urges that the workers use their ballots to elect members of their own class to office who will use the government when it comes into their possession to protect the interests of labor, even as those who now hold office use that government to protect their interests.

Let the government which the workers will elect come to the relief of the laborers as the present government went to the relief of the Wall Street gamblers.

Let the government of labor take the things which labor created and give the laborers a chance to produce and enjoy the product. THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

Hot Foot to Hot Springs

Busse heard that the laborers of Chicago were out of work. He heard that several thousand of them were coming to the City Hall to ask him for work.

He remembered what happened to Taft when he was asked this question by one man in New York. Busse did not dare to hope that he could give a satisfactory answer where the mighty Taft had fallen down.

SO BUSSE TOOK THE FIRST TRAIN FOR HOT SPRINGS.

Coal Advice

If a person comes to the United States through Canada and has consumption, can he be sent back to Europe? He might be sent back.

A man filed a bill and obtained a divorce against his wife for desertion and obtained custody of two daughters. Later the mother and father married again. The father later allowed the children to live with their mother and step-father. The mother has left the state but has made ample provision for the children. Can the father, or anybody, demand and obtain their custody?

If the decree gave him the custody of the children he would be entitled to them, and the court upon application made at any time, where divorce had been granted, change its provisions, and award the custody of the children to the parent in whose custody the children would be best provided for, maintained and educated.

The court, in recognizing the right of one of the parents to the custody of the child rather than the wish or hardship which may result to the parent.

In this case, if there is likely to be trouble you should ask the court to modify the decree which may be done even if the decree was entered by default.

A club and persons attempted by force to break up a hall. They failed to modify the court's decision. Can they sue the club and the persons who broke up the hall? Yes. It is better policy in doing so.

TAFT'S SYMPATHY

BY HARVEY RUSSELL.

Hon. William H. Taft, secretary of war, father of the injunction, the heir apparent selected by the sycophant Teddy to fill his imperial shoes, the man who did all in his power to help hang Haywood, has appeared in a new role—the friend of labor.

On Friday night, Jan. 10, in Cooper Union, New York, he addressed an audience composed mostly of workingmen. His speech showed a change in the views he used to hold before he became a presidential possibility, and now he graciously deigns to concede to labor the right to organize into unions. Rejoice, O ye nations! Rejoice!

The things Mr. Taft said, being mostly the usual platitudes about capital and labor that we have heard from so many Republican and Democratic politicians for so many years, were hardly worth wasting time to hear. But the features of the meeting were the things he didn't say and couldn't say. It is remarkable, also, and worthy of note, that this was the first Republican meeting in our nation's history where a man asked the speaker a question and escaped without getting his jaw broken.

Following a custom at Cooper Union meetings, the audience were allowed to write questions on pieces of paper and pass them up to the speaker; he answered what he could and dodged the rest. After side-stepping a question or the tariff the following was presented: "What is a man to do when he is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?" Then—quoting from the capitalist press—"A lull fell over the hall. The secretary looked to the far corners of the hall, where stood long lines of workmen, many of them marchers in the ranks of New York's 100,000 unemployed. 'God knows,' he said; 'they have my deepest sympathy if they can't get work. It is an awful case when a man is willing to work and is put in this position.'

And there you are, fellow workers! You are like the man in the old con song: "All I got was sympathy." That is all Bill Taft has to offer you. He dodges this question; he DOESN'T KNOW; but "God knows." Remember that God's self-appointed agent and regulator of the universe, Roosevelt, has picked this man out as your next president—if you are foolish enough to elect him—and he can't answer this live and most important question. He acknowledges its importance himself, for in the closing words of his speech he says: "The effects of the panic are not over. We must expect industrial depression."

"We must expect industrial depression," and that means, my brothers, unemployment, hunger, eviction and the other beneficent effects of capitalism. But surely you Republican workmen, who, in 1904 were seized with a mad intoxication, shouting "A full dinner pail and Teddy for nine," and who are sure that strikes and hard times are direct results of Democratic rule—surely you must know that the great Republican party has spoken "God knows" NOW, some speedy and potent remedy for the misery you are compelled to suffer.

Listen, your great chief speaks. He addresses the workman. What, says he? He tells you, with waste of words, that some of the judges are honest; that sometimes it is a good thing to issue an injunction; he defines the legal aspects of labor disputes; he tells of illegal methods of the railroad and other corporations in checking competition. He tells you to take your struggle for a living wage into the capitalist court, where you will get justice. He tells you nothing about that question of the man who is out of work, because he can not, he DOESN'T KNOW—"God knows."

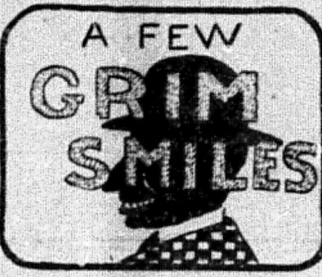
Taft represents his party, the Republican party; it doesn't know, and, furthermore, it doesn't care, what you or any other workman may have to suffer because of the rule of the capitalist class. All it knows, and all it wants to know, is how to fool you into keeping in power Roosevelt, Taft or some other supporter of the "vested interests," which must suffer at your hands even though you starve.

But, my brothers, you cannot feed yourselves and families on Taft's sympathy. Your empty stomachs cry aloud for food. That good Republican restaurant-keeper won't let you tender Taft's sympathy in payment of a good square meal. If you walk peacefully into a hotel and tell the clerk to charge up your bill to Taft's inexhaustible store of sympathy you will likely be arrested. You must eat, and YOU CAN'T EAT WORDS—even Taft's words. They may be distinguished and scholarly words, but they do not make a substantial diet.

Suppose I were to tell you that Taft DID know, but did not dare to speak the truth when that man out of work asked his question. He knows that the Socialist know, and he dare not direct your attention to Socialism, because he knows that once you realize the truths of Socialism his chances for a presidential job will vanish.

What do the Socialists know about it? Just this: That as long as the industries are consequently the means of employment are the private property of a small class in society and as long as they are used to produce goods for profit instead of use, this question of hard times will arise periodically, and the only solution of the whole problem is to own the industries collectively and produce for use only. Then there can be no "overproduction," no willing men idle, no starvation in the midst of plenty.

But as long as the majority of the working-class is willing to take men like Roosevelt and Taft at their own valuation and be hoodwinked into voting any of the old party tickets they will have to face the ever-recurring hard times and again try to fill their empty stomachs with TAFT'S SYMPATHY.



Keep the pot boiling and in the end there will be something better than soup.

Time may be money to some people, but the few out of a job can't quite figure it out that way.

"Seek and ye shall find" means that if you keep up the good work this fall many thousands of new converts will be found in the Socialist ranks.

The prophet who was not known in his own country evidently was not a Socialist.

A banker said the Socialists took so much interest in their propaganda work they ought to be prosecuted for usury.

Roosevelt ought to apologize and become a good citizen, along with Haywood, Pettibone and Meyer.

To the steady and penniless man the advertisement of "Clothing—nothing down and a dollar a week" seems more than a taunt. It is an insult.

"Now is the winter of our discontent" is a Shakespearean expression that is just now plainly printed on thousands of faces.

GOLD BRICK REFORM

The Pennsylvania farmer is invited to come to town.

This is how it comes about: The Philadelphia North American charges that the Republican gangs in Allegheny county and Philadelphia have these many years combined to ignore the wants of the farmer. And so the North American declares relentless war against the head of the Philadelphia gang, United States Senator Penrose.

But how are the reformers going to smash the Allegheny gang? That's easy. By joining forces with the head of the Allegheny gang, ex-State Senator Flinn!

Who is Flinn? He is one of those noble-minded patriots who has never thought it worth while to become naturalized; but, owing a majority share in the Allegheny courts, he instructed the judges to make him a citizen, which they did.

As long ago as July, 1905, Flinn said that the politicians pure and simple would have to go; that the captain of industry would run his state government himself.

But Flinn and the North American, after building their machine all this while, are not strong enough to lick Penrose. So they resort to some old-party political astuteness by digging up a libelous Mat Quay's wisdom from the grave. Enter upon the scene Farmer(?) Cressy and his personally conducted Democratic party. Quite concealed behind Cressy's great straw hat is Democratic State Treasurer Berry, building his fences for a place on the national ticket.

The gold brick is now shining like the genuine article. The country jay is invited to come to town. To prepare the way the North American prints heart-rending editorials to show that everything from the invention of gunpowder to the discovery of canals upon Mars is due to the work of the farmers' friend.

Flinn—North American—Cressy! Sto-

gan! "I was a stranger and they took me in."

There is a ray of hope through it all. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, in editorial comment upon the failure of the Democratic party, says:

"Independents begin to fear and deplore the fact that another quadrennium must pass before there is an opportunity party able to offer national battle."

This is very short-sighted. The Socialist party—the party of the useful class, the wealth producers—offers national opposition to the idle, privileged, capitalist class and its hired gang and reform politicians. At the last presidential election the vote of the Socialist party was third. There are good prospects of its coming in a little stronger this year. And even the Public Ledger cannot be sure that the Socialist party will not be better than third in 1912.

The wageworker is growing wise in his interests and joining the Socialist party.

"Will the farmer buy another Democratic-reform gold brick?"

JOS. E. COHEN.

Knowledge Means Co-operation

Ever since the Daily Socialist started those best acquainted with its financial condition have been the most-willing to help.

Over and over again some doubting one would come to "see for himself." He would be given every opportunity to investigate. All books would be opened to him, and over and over again he has finished by giving far more than he had intended, and leaving with a promise to tell others what he had discovered.

Whenever a group of workers has been gathered together in Chicago and listened to reports of the paper, cross-questioned and criticized the management and discussed the entire situation they invariably ended by pledging their utmost aid.

It was so at the little meeting of the Cook County Central Committee a week ago when over three hundred dollars was advanced by the few wage workers present. The same thing was seen last Sunday when the smallest audience ever gathered at the Garrick lectures, composed only of those who dared to face one of the hardest storms ever seen in Chicago, listened to the statement of Arthur Morrow Lewis, who has examined every phase of the situation, and then raised over four hundred dollars, nearly all in small sums.

It is because of these facts that we know that the only reason an abundance of funds is not at hand to maintain the paper is simply because the need and the possibility is not realized by those at a distance. There are twenty thousand readers of this at least who are able to give as the average of those at the Central Committee meeting or at the Garrick Theater. They would have given just as freely if they had been present at either of these meetings. But these must be reached through the printed page. They must be appealed to across thousands of miles of space.

If they realized the tremendous crisis that confronts the paper just at this moment; if each one of them could really come to know and feel as those who are here know that if the present crushing burden were lifted that the Socialists of the United States would have a magnificently equipped daily paper on a self-supporting basis for the great battle of the Presidential campaign; if all the thousands who read this and want to help could know and feel these facts, there would come such an out-pouring of money and subscriptions as would settle this whole problem instantly.

If they could thoroughly understand that the paper is now quivering in the balance, that, while it is almost at the point of no deficit, it may easily go down before that corner is turned, then the corner would be left far behind.

These are the things that we have tried to bring home to you who own and control and must support this paper during the last few days. Some may think there has been overmuch of talk on this subject. IS THERE ANY MORE IMPORTANT SUBJECT FOR THE WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES THAN THAT THEY HAVE A VOICE BY WHICH TO SPEAK TO EACH OTHER AND TO THE WORLD?

There are ten thousand of those who read this who could, without half the sacrifice made by many of those who have worked to maintain the paper hitherto, loan their paper five dollars in return for subscription cards which they could easily dispose of among their friends. Such a loan now, involving no risk, entailing no loss, requiring no great effort on the part of each, would solve all. WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

THE BEWILDERED DUTCHMAN

"Hello, Dutch! Vere you bin?" mune friend Mike say to me yesterday ven I come in. "I bin vorkin'." I say. "Vat? You got a job?" "Nein," I say. "Vat you bin vorking at, den?" he say. "Oh," I say, "I bin vorkin' like ter turtle lookin' for work."

"Vat you was not die only ven dat was done dot," he say lookin' at die big crowd settin' around ter table.

"I wear mine shoes all out, unt vailk more as a hundred miles unt not see any body but vat got more men as dey vailk."

"Why don't you go mit die army?" Mike say in a joke, because he knows I bin too old unt got nuff von dot in die old kourtrie.

"I will so soon go to shall," I say; "unt I tink it was vast too bad to kill a man ven I got me all-dressed out, unt a nice blue suit mit gold buttons on, unt a feller dot I refer see before—as it was to kill you, vailk I sint got on dot big suit. Ach! Vail I kill some body because a shaver mit shoulder straps unt a big feather in his hat, say so? Nein, Nein, Dat was murder, unt die same as it was ven some of dea fellers kill an oder feller here, unt dot hang him for dot, unt bretty soon efry body vil see dot is so."

"You don't tink ve need a big navy to keep die peace like dem says say?" "Nein."

"around die horn to make a bluff at die Japs, don't you tink id was a good idee?" Mike ask.

"Vail find oder dedig die Japs, don't got afraid of essay bluffs at all. Lin dot might essay make a war. Some of dem boys vil get sick of nothin' dots unt 'vat you tink about sending die navy may be vil make a mistake unt shoot off a gun, unt den die war vil be commenced."

"Vat dot vas so," Mike say; "dey vil get tired of your drilling unt vil want die peace agreement; dot vas vill, unt id id night, vailk I sint get vill." "Vat dot vas so?" I say; "unt dot war business was all foolishness. Unt die heppie make id so because ven a feller dot some terribl ting dey make a big fuss over him. Look at dot Shoberl Buzsomb, now—look at dot Shoberl Buzsomb, you mean?" Mike say.

"Some folks may call him dot, but I vil call him Buzsomb," vailk I say, "because I look at him—vail he dot make him, look a big man? Vail, he swims a river over you die vil savage shot bows unt arrows at him, unt die bappers make id send him vas great a pig make dot dot in a hedge vile we find dot id dot id vas not vail, but ven of de bappers—unt he took die credit. Alsd' dot Buzsomb."

"Vat dot vas so?" Mike say; "vail, now, all him Buzsomb," vailk I say, "because I look at him—vail he dot make him, look a big man? Vail, he swims a river over you die vil savage shot bows unt arrows at him, unt die bappers make id send him vas great a pig make dot dot in a hedge vile we find dot id dot id vas not vail, but ven of de bappers—unt he took die credit. Alsd' dot Buzsomb."

"Vail, you must not be any envious body, oder hate envious? Dot vas not ritte unt vil not do ennybody good; but dot oder vil vil do efrybody good; unt dot vas so. Unt I say dot ennybody who got against vat, Chrst say vas no Chrstian, no matter if he vas a breacher, oder no matter how many times he goes in by some church."

"Vail I stop some feller say: 'You vas tile, Fritz! Hurrah, boys, for Fritz!' Unt dey did."

TO THE EDITOR

WILL ROOSEVELT APOLOGIZE? Your suggestion is most timely in regard to a demand for an apology from President Roosevelt for his cowardly, sneaking and slanderous attack on Meyer and Haywood in calling them "undesirable citizens" while awaiting trial, an act which has been as you say, "particularly rebuked by two juries. Let every live and labor organization pass resolutions demanding an apology from the president as the least he can do to redress his irregular and his contemptible act toward those innocent men he has so cruelly wronged.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Sadie

BY M. BAKER.

THE old hands in Fleeceman's shop were so accustomed to Sadie that they didn't even notice her being at the finisher's table. But it takes a new hand several days before he can take his eyes off the the finisher's table where Sadie is working.

Sadie's age can not easily be judged. Her body is small, her chest flat. Over her children body hangs her head on a long, thin neck, somewhat inclined to one side. Her mouth turned up toward her right eye, which she keeps half closed, her forehead and hair are playing on her sharp cheek bones. At every movement she makes, your breath fails you. You think the next stitch is the last one. There, her strength is gone. She is sinking, and the weaker she seems to get the more terrible, the more desperate her left eye shines; her forehead becomes still more wrinkled and with still greater effort she is pulling her needle. You hold your breath. There, the red spots are fading off her cheek bones. The needle drops out of her hand.

She drops her head, fainting, you whisper; but an eye tries to bring her to Sadie, who stretches her hand, reaches a tin can with water in it, dips her handkerchief, wets her forehead, her lips, beats her left breast with her fist, coughs, sighs and slowly resumes her work as if nothing had happened.

The girls bury their eyes in their work. A long, deep sigh is heard all over the shop.

Intemperance on the Street

Neither young men nor girls of the present day seem to have the slightest idea of yielding an inch of footway in passing an older person. I have often been obliged to lurk behind a corner until five or six girls, arm in arm, had swept down the avenue. I have narrowly escaped being run down in a public hall by a six-foot girl, a striding above like Caesar's chariot, and I have seen elderly men and women of infirm gait forced to walk painfully round a pair of lovers who took up the sidewalk. I gave some study to correcting the impertinence. Now when I see an irresistible force coming toward me, I become the unmovable body and with great directed swiftness I step at the attacking party. I come to a stand, apparently pondering some grave absorbing matter lying beyond any surroundings. I never look at the ill-bred persons approaching, nor do I care what they say.

For Home Dressmakers



MINNESOTA FIVE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2229. All Sizes Allowed.

This pretty, pleated skirt is adaptable in colors, shades, beads, collar, Panama cloth, shawl, velvet, Henrietta cloth, and so on. It is made of factory material which suits the wearer's fancy. The trimming consists of three bands of either self-colored or black gros-grain ribbon or if desired these bands may be made of the material. The pattern fits in sizes 12 to 17 years. For a waist of 32 inches the skirt made of material with nap requires 7 1/2 yards of material, 28 inches wide, or 7 yards in bias width, or 7 3/4 yards of medium nap, or 7 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, or without nap 11 inches 1/2 wide, or 5 3/4 yards 42 inches wide, or 5 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, or 5 1/2 yards of ribbon 3 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 7 1/2 inches wide, and 2 yards 2 inches wide to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns should be sent to the Chicago Mail, 265 Broadway, New York. These patterns are strictly for home use. Do not try to sell. Do not give or loan. Do not copy. Do not alter. Do not use for any other purpose.