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When the Real Test "Comes Off"

PRICE ONE CENT

U. S. MONEY SAVES THE INDUSTRIAL CARD HOUSE

Frenzied Financiers Handed \$10,000,000 by Cortelyou—Workers in Some Flimsy Structure-"Confidence" Wanted

To J. P. Morgan and Cortelyou, sec-retary of the treasury, are given the credit for the partial "restoration of

millions he has behind him, and Cortelyou handing out government moneys to
be used with at interests have given
the bankers assurance that the money
game can go on. He let them have
\$10,000,000, and more is coming.
To day the bankers, after a sleepless
night, began team work that is expected to pull them through. The mills
and factories, the steamboats, ships and
railroads, the mines and oil wells, still
are in the hands of the speculators.

Perisistent reports received in Chi-ago by brokers indicate that the West-thouse company will surely ask for the sceivership to-day or to-morrow

New York, Oct. 23.—The Knicker-ocker Trust bank will not resume pay-ent. Its entire failure is predicted.

New York, Oct. 23.—teorge S. Cor-you, secretary of the treasury, is at a subtreasury. He told a group of is derr that he had arranged to re-set wore than \$20,000,000 of govern-ent movey to relieve the local situa-

New York, Oct. 23.—Secretary Cortelyou of the treasury department, who is in the city in charge, as it were, of the situation, has announced that he will lend the banks \$50,000,000 if necessary, and that without interest. Cortelyon held a conference with J. P. Morgan and others who have a wide knowledge of the situation, and stated later that all the New York national banks are in an exceptionally strong condition.

Pittsburg, Uct. 23.—The almost unprecedented crisis in Wall street affairs
have sent its ramifications into the
Pittsburg- commercial and banking
world. It has just been announced that
receivers may be asked for the mammoth Westinghouse Electric company,
the Westinghouse Machine company and
the Nest Lamp Co., all affiliated, and
employing upward of 10,000 men.
Added to the situation in Pittsburg
is the fact that the Pittsburg, stock ex-

purposes is going on apace, according to E. A. Sterling, forester of the Pennsylvania railroad. In a report be says he finds the road has 1,000 acres of will under cultivation, with 2,500,000 frees. Most of this tract is at Mount Union, Pa

New York, Oet. 24.—When the banking hour arrived to day, depositors and the business men who have not been in the wildest financial games felt somewhat easier. That the flurry is over is the prediction of all the newspapers. In addition to the team work of bankers the mewspapers here have joined in a chorus to "restore confidence." If the public can be convinced that all is well and its deposits safe, then the banks will be safe, for with the money still in the hands of the bankers they can take time and straighton out vir difficulties.

Change did not open to-day, members deeming it advisable to remain closed temporarily owing to the feeling in Westinghouse electric. A meeting of the westinghouse electric. A meeting of the may be opened later. Immediately following the announcement that the exthat the Security Investment company is involved. A temporary suspension will be ordered or a receivership.

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still in the hands of the bankers they can take time and straighton out it difficulties.

The cause of the quarrel or andial among the bankers, only rumors of which have reached the public, is not yet public news. All bankers and financial sharks and stock and grain gamblers joined hands when the house of cards began to tremble, and indications were that it would fall about their ears and smother them.

To J. P. Morgan and Cortelyon.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The insurance investigation in progress here has revealed the fact that E. H. Harriman and other frenzied financiers have constantly had their hands in the funds of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and that the funds of the Equitable company also were invested in watered Interborough-Metropolitan stocks to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000. Even after the expose of insurance scandals Harriman's roads borrowed nearly \$10,000,000 from the Mutual, \$3,700,000 of this sum being turned over to the Illinois Central.

mental things in their hands the speculators. Working people still are running these industries. Other workers are buying the product, and so with these funds, mental things in their hands the speculators, bankers, government employes, the frenzied ones are in a position to continue successfully the exploitation of the working class.

In Pittaburg the Westinghouse companies have been taken over by a resilience of the concept say that the cause of the distress is not powerty but too much bus cess.

They could not find capital with which to corry on their constantly increasing business.

Whatever their sins, the bankers and more frenzied speculators and collectors of profit and interest and ront have had a lot of punishment this week. Day and night they have been at work striving to save the cârd building in which they live.

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the committee on legislation take under advisement the desirability of preparing such a bill as an amendment to the desertion law of this state.

Judge Robert J. Wilkin of Brooklyn made the statement that such a bill had already been framed and asserted that he was in favor of such a law. The mathematical statement is a second to the committee of the statement of such a law. ter will be taken up at once by the com-

This action is in line with the recogntion of the courts, more generally con-curred in now than ever before, that the poor man's punishment by confinement in jail is really a punishment of his helpless wife and children.

NEW PHASE OF HOUSE WORKING GIRL PROBLEM

(Mail Correspondence.)

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The girls have come west and have gone into service, but they do not stay long.

It costs a Bellingham housewife \$25 to bring a girl from the east if she does no more than pay railroad fare, for the girl, and the investment is just about as safe as buying oil stocks. One man who brought a girl from Minnesota could not keep her in the family long enough to get back the money he had paid for railroad fare, and a woman who imported a servant from Mexico has had to keep the dog unchained to keep the employe from rushing to new employment.

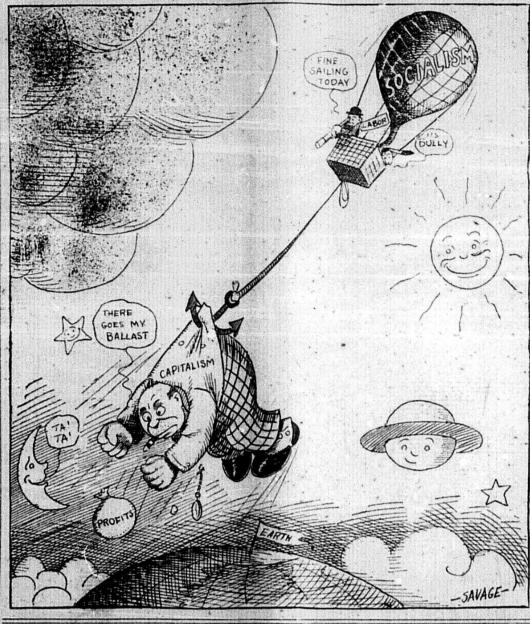
DISCOVER AN EMERALD MINE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Scattle, Wash, Oct. 21—An Indian relic was exhumed by men at work every done to the pattern of almost a century ago. Unfortunately the gun was damaged by breaking the four of almost a century ago. In the old days it was the custom of the Nooksack Indians to bury all personal property in the grave with the dead. It is supposed that the road crosses an ancient Indian village and that the gun was one of the possessions of the dead Indian. The Nooksack Indians below Goshen had this custom in vogue twenty years ago, and had a large grave-years ago, and h

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Riverside, Cal., Oct. 21.—Gem experts belie to that a rich deposit of beryl, a rare mineral from which emerald is cut, will soon be uncovered near Riverside.

A shot, put in a ledge at a stone quarry, revealed a quantity of transparent hexagonal prisms of a deep green tint. State Mineralogist Aubry says they are the finest specimens yet discovered in the state.



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All rage exteres are in the same house of cards, and, should it fall down, the working class would find it more difficult to discover a master to give its members a chance to work.

There is no indication here that the working class has reached the point where it is intelligent enough to take industry from the hands of the incompetent and dangerous men who now control it.

Bankers never gave this idea a thought. None of them are paying much attention move to the plan of the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the creek supply, but all the water in the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the creek supply, but all the water in the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the order of the working people to remove industry from the chaos in which it low is and put to the creek supply, but all the water in the lake. The interesting doctument says to the citizens of this retired to the citizens of the capacitors experied and all reparants of the control to the creek supply, but all the water in the lake of the working the receipt of the working the receipt of resported runs of the control to the creek supply, but all the water in the lake of the working the receipt o

Connected with it.

The declaration of mater rights i accompanied by an affidavit that the original notice was posted on the site of the waterway.
Hill wants the water for commer

cial purposes.
Citizens of the city look on the ad-

MOTHER STOLE BABY AND IS IN JAIL FOR LARCENY

Los Angeles, Cai., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Frances Nellie Bashford, charged with "larceay" because she brought with her from Fort Wayne, Ind., her haby daughter, disobeying the order of the court, is in jail here. She came to Los Angeles to marry George F. Kressler, but Judge Wilbur refuses to allow them to marry until the woman is released.

(Mail Correspondence.)

AID OPERATORS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—The fact that within the next twenty days the first carload of the new crop of

Citizens of the city look on the advent of the Seattle man as a practical joke, for attorneys of the city say the land through which the creek runs is patented and the riparian right, of the creek are inherent to the land.

RELIC OF INDIAN

DAYS IS UNCOVERED

(Mail Correspondence,)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21—An Indian relic was exhumed by men at work excavating on a county road near Deming a few days ago. It is an old-style, muzzle-loading shotgun of the pattern of almost a century ago, Unfortunately the gun was damaged by breaking the sfock as it was turn up by a plow. It was evidently buried with the body of an India, who died perhaps fifty years ago.

In the old days, it was the custom of the Nooksack Indians to bury all personal property in the grave with the dead. It is supposed that the road crosses an ancient Indian village and that the gun was one of the possessions of the dead Indian.

The Nooksack Indians below Gosh-

NEGROES WHO HOLD THE WHITE MEN AS GODS

Mail Correspondence.)

New Orleans, Oct. 22.—The recent arrest, following rioting, of sixteen negro merchers of the so-called

of death.

The isolated house in which half a lozen negroes barricaded themselves and which was fired upon by policemen and citizens from all sides for nearly two hours, proves to have been a meeting place of the sect.

CALHOUN SCABS BIG CONVENTION

Sixty Delegates at the Special Gathering of Telegraphers

at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.- The International Telegraphers' convention opened here at 1 o'clock yesterday after noon. Sixty delegates are present

The following cities are represented:
Chicago. Memphis.
Buffaio. Pittsburg.
Indianapolis. St. Paul.
Washington. Detroit.
Cincinnati. Winnipeg.

Memphis.
Pittsburg.
St. Paul.
Detroit.
Winnipeg.
Minneapolis. There are seven candidates for

delegate has a lette, from him explaining his actions in New York.

All is harmony so far, and the determination to keep the companies tied up is unanimous.

Reports from all sections of the country show that the strike is successful and that the companies are tied up. The telegraphers will wait until the "coon comes down and surrenders." They are sure they have him treed. One thing all remarked is the supine attitude of the "public," which is doing without telegraph service and is not kicking effectively.

AUSTRIAN NORLE OUT.

willing to work in the places of strikers, the mayor has forbidden open air meetings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to employ armed guards to protect ings and authorized the railway companies to protect ings

Craig. Colo. Oct. 21. The settlers of Roust county say that another year of misrule in game matters, such as this has been, will practically em all necescity of future legislatures bothering with game laws. The result of the law passed by the last general assembly, making the season open on does and fawns as well as bucks, has been to like the hills of northwestern Golorado with hunters from every part of the country.

UNION OFFICE LOOTED:

Fight on Department Store Drivers by Billion Dollar Organization Is Bitter-A Sample of Spies' Work

A midnight attack has been made gave the employers no indication as upon Chicago Department Store Delivery Drivers' and Hetpers' Union

Interested people, or their paid agents, last Monday night broke ino the office of Secretary T. J. Ryan of the union, smashed his desk and carried away the organization's jour-

nal, day book and ledger.
Ryan reported the burglary last night to the Teamsters' Joint council.
What action will be taken none of the officers are in a position to say until after the meeting of the union next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
When seen this morning Ryan said:

"I reported the theft to the joint council last night, but it was there agreed that nothing would be given out for publication. I cannot imagine how the story got to the newspapers, but it is correct as you have it."

In his report to the joint council

"I cannot account for the theft un-less it was committed by some agent of the Employers' association. Since the big teamsters' strike in the de-partment stores several years ago every effort has been made to break up the union. An order forbidding the men to wear their union buttons on duty proved a boomerang, as it

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Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—By the will of Robert N. Caraon, the millionaire who died suddenly in a theater, a fund of \$5,000,000 is provided for an orphan girls' school patterned after Girard college far boys.

The will provides that the proposed school shall not be controlled by any religious denomination and that a services peculiar to any church be held. However, the girls are to be strictly instructed in fundamental Christianity. The college will be open to all poor white girls whose parents are dead, orphans in every sense of the word.

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Oriver wore a union button.

EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION

OF CHICAGO.

After the great teamsters' strike was over and the employers counted the cost them \$10,000,000.

The results consisted in the breaking up of the railway express drivers' union and the temporary injury to the department store drivers. The fight was made especially in the increase of the department stores, and when the union begap to exhibit signs of life the Employer's association was alarmed.

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EMPLOYERS SUSPECTED

gangiation.

The Employers' association has a gang of thuse and spies in its pay.

"The big stores are doubtless anxious to know how strong we are and what drivers and helpers constitute the union. The information in the books could be of no value to anyone aside from myself and merchants who are antagonistic to the union." No. 715.

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who are antagonistic to the union."
Ryan added.

"We are drafting a new wage scale,
to be presented to the stores in the
near future, and it is my opinion that
the employers want to know more
about our membership.

"The most scrious phase of the affair, however, is the fact that the
books contained the only complete
record of members' financial standing
with the union. A special meeting
will have to be called and each man's
individual book examined to ascertain what dues he has paid.

The spies of the Employers' association are directed by F. W. Job.
Following is a "report" sent by
Job, which shows how the spy system is used!

J. E. Tilt Shoe Co., Chicago.

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J. E. Tilt Shoe Co., Chicago.

Gentlemen:—One of our inspectors reports that on the 21st inst. the following was noted with reference to your wagon—no number—black ar 1 red team, black with white spot on forehead. Was at galoon, corner of Ontario street and La Salle avenue from 4:20 to 5:10 p. m. Driver wore a union button.

EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.

After the great teamsters' strike

Havana Cuba, Oct. 24.-In order to French Representatives May minimize the chances for disorder and Contest It However-End of

the supine attitude of the "public," which is doing without telegraph service and is not kicking effectively.

AUSTRIAN NOBLE OUT

AFTER 7 YEARS IN JAIL

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—After seven years of hard servitude behind the walls of San Quentin penitentiary, Simon Munckros Von Vetsera, at scion of a noble Austrian family, and notorious footpad, who terrorized san Francisco and the suburban towns in the spring of 1900, has been freed through the instrumentality of the Austrian government.

Superior Judge Lennon of Maring county issued a writ of habeas corpus and Vetsera was released on bonds. The court took this action because the records of the case were found to be faulty. Vetsera is a man of splendid ducation and speaks a dozen languages.

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74-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

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Fire early Wednesday night gutted the five-story building at 226,228 Lake street, occupied by the Chicago Norelety Paper Box company, Rome Brass & Copper company, Rome Brass & Copper company, and owned by J. H. Fleming of McGregor, In The building itself was damaged to the extent of \$70,000, and the total loss was \$200,000.

Throughout the fire the trains of the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated railroad were held up, and ten or a dozen engines worked throughout the night.

Specially the Aero cluth of France, announced last night that he would enter a protest against awarding the palm to Germany on the ground that the territory in which the balloons and the territory in which the balloons are that the German hallons on it is apparent that the German tradit, won the critical tradition of the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated railroad were held up, and ten or a dozen engines worked throughout the night.

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The permanent injunction restraining International Pressmen's Union from calling, 'supporting or inciting' a strike issued by Judge A. C. Thompson of Cincinnati, has had no visible effect upon the strike situation in Chicago.

Local upion officials have not been officially notified of the injunction, and, technically, do not know of its existence.

Although the restraining order prohibits the international from paying
strike benefits it is pointed out that at
no time since the inception of the walkout has the international "offended" in
this particular. The present strike is
confined to about six large cities in the
United States, and in these phaces strikers are not being taken care of by the
international-

internationals
One striking pressman said to day:

"Injunctions will not run printing presses and we will not go back until our demands are granted. Most of the Chicago men on strike have a few dollars which will carry them through a strike even if the local were enjoined from paying strike benefits."

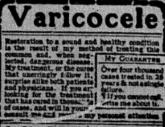
So far no Chicago printing establishment has avalled itself of the injunction and repudiated its agreement made with the union after calling the strike. It is not believed that employing print-

Vicker Theater Bldg, examined their samples and noted the high grade workmanship and low prices—\$12.50 and up. Catalog free.—Adv.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST "TRUST" CONFERENCE FAVORS REGULATION WIRE COMPANIES

hecessary.

All this is the result of the decision not to "investigate" the "labor trust." Throughout the convention word has gone forth that ... word of denunciation or condemnaion shall be spoken against organized labor. The subject is to be tabooed and the inference given that the admitted "labor trust" was never intended for a bone of contention.

Socialism, said:
"Unless we propose to wreck the whole economic basis upon which our prosperity rests, we must have a care that we so speak and act as not to disturb that faith and confidence which civilized man has in his fellows and upon which rests the whole "labor trust" was never intended for a bone of contention.

In a later talk Seth Low voiced the Socialistic claim when he said.

veloped in asbestos.

Gently but firmly it was taken from his hands and censored, a la Appeal

cgates labor.

A few years ago the National Civic federation held a "takfest" in Steinway hall, Chicago, to which were invited prominent labor antagonists and national labor leaders, among the latter being Samuel Gompers, Daniel O'Keefe and William D. Mahon.

Men of the Parry and Nickolas Murray Butler stripe relieved themselves of yards of arti-fabor orations and denounced labor unions as iniquitous organizations, detrimental to the community and destructive to life, iimb and property.

L" cars. Side by side with face cream and patent medicine ads there now appears the advertisements of a bond peddler.

There is a movement on foot to II- its worth while to do anything controlled" by Chicago and Oak Park officials.

SOO RAILROAD'S

RAILROAD OPS

selves of yards of anti-labor crations as intiguitous organizations, detrimental to the month of the United Typothetae, at whose behest it was granted, the order is looked upon as in effective and is freely characterized as a "joke."

FILTHY GERMAN "NOBLES"

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TO GET THEIR DUES

Mail Correspondence.)

Berlin, Oct. 12—According to an apparently well informed writer in the Zeitam Montag, Editor Hardin intends to produce trushing evidence of the truth of his statements in the Zunkunt, accusing German nobement of the truth of his statements in the has been assisted in his researches by military men anxious to get at the root of the mystery and cleanse. There is reason to believe that he has been assisted in his researches by military men anxious to get at the root of the mystery and cleanse. But also, and if the corps of officers from all stigna. But a number of delegates knew by military men anxious to get at the root of the mystery and cleanse. When the work of the corps of officers from all stigna. But a number of delegates knew by military men anxious to get at the root of the mystery and cleanse. But also the wind and probability will be punished with inciprisonment.

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POLICEMAN SAID TO

BE A BAD MASHER

Policeman Dennis Tierney of the Robey street station has been charged by Mrs. Matilda Thomas, a wido with three children, living at 624 Cataipa avenue, with gross misconduct. She says she was waiting for a car a few nights ago when be approached and inquired if she lived around there and asked her ar and he followed, taking her hand in his, saying, she alleges:

'You are not angry, lady, are yout!

Now, can't you fix up overything to morrow night?'

Mrs. Thomas was on her way home from a visit to another policeman's family when she was accosted.

There is another law, which products, if the streets for days in spite of the charges pending against him in the childrens who he approached by the iron range charged wholesale violations of this said he would communicate with the proper authorities and see if there is not some way to bring Streeter in the some way to bring Streeter in the some way to bring Streeter into custody.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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Respectfully submitted.

CHARLES W GREENE,

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Upon good authority it is learned them so conducted.

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known.

The finance board of the Chicago telegraphers say that they have received some good checks from prominent people and firms that say the money is sent in reply to the appeal made in the Daily Socialist last week and request that their names be not made public.

The telegraphers are becoming to see more every day the need of such a paper and nearly all agree that the paper will receive good support from them after the strike.

"AFFINITY" CAUSES MURDER In a feud over an affinity, it is alleged. Otto Gorango, aged 22 of 63 Wright street, was shot by Michael Melowanich, aged 29, of 77 Wahansia avenue, and died at St. Elizabeth's hospital early this morning. Melonisch is alleged to have been infatuated with the wife of the slain man. He is under

HYPNOTISM DEADENS PAIN London, Oct. 23,-Anesthesia by hypotic suggestion, to such an extent that the patient may have teeth pulled, has been employed in two instances in a London deutal bospital. One young woman had five teeth extracted and did not bat an eye as they were drawn from their sockets.

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The second day of the "trust conference" in Music hall, Studebaker theater, was marked by the same dignified, conservative and painfully repressive speeches as those of Tuesday.

Night sessions are being held, that the delegates' misery may be prolonged no more than is absolutely becessary.

All this is the result of the decision not to "investigate" the "labor trust." Throughout the convention word has gone forth that ... word of denunciation or condemnaion shall which civilized man has in his fell-which the same dignified, conservative and painfully repressive speeches as those of Tuesday.

Nickolas Murray Butler, presiding officer, president of Columbia and avowed enemy of labor unions and Socialism, said.

"Unless we propose to wreck the whole conomic basis upon which our prosperity rests, we must have a care that we so speak and act as not to denunciation or condemnaion shall which civilized man has in his fel-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Resolutions condemning the telegraph companies for not meeting its employes and settling the telegraph strike were introduced by Representative Mar = of Chicago and passed the house unamimously.

The resolutions follow:
Whereas, Though the demands of those telegraphers on strike seem reasonable, the various telegraph companies declare they will not treat with them in any way, shape or manner, but express a determination to starve them into submission; and,
Whereas, the state of Illinois, with its tremendous funguial commercial and The resolutions follow:

of Illinois have for nearly three months been subjected to great loss and annoy, ance in consequence of the serious delay caused by this strike and the refusal of the great telegraph companies to adjust honorably the difference existing with their emloyes; therefore, be it Resolved, That the general assembly of the state of Ulinois denounces the at-

loaded with an anti-labor speech enveloped in abstors.

Gently but firmly it was taken from its hands and censored, a la Appeal to Reason, by a heartless committee. When handed back to the Indianaburgey maker the blue pencil had stricken out all vitriolic utterances and trades against labor unions.

The same course has been adopted with other speakers. Before the common and the demand is so great that the lavesting public must have and trades on organized labor would be tollowed. This morning's session at the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed. This morning's session and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed. This morning's session and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed. The morning's session and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning's session and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding, that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning and that give fred the convention there was a tacit understanding that no attacks on organized labor would be tollowed the morning that the livesting public must have the livest with the fred to the deep the fred the fre

PRIVATE ARMY STAY THEIR HAND

Denver, Colo., Oct 22.—It is said that the strike of Denver & Rio Grande telegraph operators will not occur, for the reason that Skeggs, the discharged wire chief, has secured a better position and would not return to the railroad even if they offered to reinstate him.

Only this announcement has succeeded in quieting the operators, for they were full of fight and were unwilling to see one of their number discharged at the instance of the Western Union Telegraph company without taking some action.

WALKS STREETS SECURE

A. L. Streeter, millionaire car equipment manufacturer, who has had a lot of notoriety since his indictment for having lured Miss Margaret Burkle from her Wisconsin home to the notorious Hotel Renso, is in Chicago, and has been walking the streets for days in spite of the charges pending against him in the criminal court. State's Attorney

In the home of the Appeal to Reason. Girard. Kan., a new labor union has entered the field. The employes of the Girard factory have organized a cereal workers union, which is affiliated with the county labor organizations. The cereal factory is owned by Socialists, so the employes met with no opposition.

The dockmen of the Duluth, Mesaha & Northern road at Duluth will get an increase of wages Nov. I, in accordance with a promise made to them by the com, uty before the strike of last summer. The advance will be 25 cents a day for night and day dockmen. TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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North Side Turner hall. John Yeager president.
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"The city man," said Secretary Critchnick, will make a successful farmer because he will bring to the farm the business methods which are second nature to him. I have a successful farmer because he will being on a farm sork per more for its than they out at landor work and that they have better health and the business methods which are second nature to him. I have been dence, with the opportunity to sage on a farm is the most wast full being on the ground. Apples are worth a good price in market, but if the farmer didn't want to bother with picking and beautiful and the worth of the picking and beautiful and the worth of the ramers. A find that they live to be a farm in the would have had five times a front of Cheater county. Drivings and packing and taking at the worth of the picking and beautiful and the worth of the picking and beautiful and the worth of the picking and beautiful and the picking and beautiful and the worth of the picking and beautif

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A few years ago a poor man was sent to state prison for working his gas meter and getting its ents work of the control of gas without it being measured.

PRISONERS HAVE TO LABOR
Abolition of the practice of having prisoners in the county jail perform services there, such as cleaning, dealing to have the members visit membership roll, ten new me

Elliot Witmer, Huntington, Ind., collected on "lift over turn" list \$1.80; Brodhead, Wis, local, \$4.50, Austin Wing, Continental, O., \$5. Letter after letter contains the cheering news that the senders are willing to help again if necessary, All say that the Daily must continue. that the Daily must continue. A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D., sands \$10 and says. "Do not stop for a day for the tide is rising fast." The old standby, Alex McAlesce, comes in with a contribution list with 13 on it and says. "The time given is entirely too short to collect funds. I will have some more money at the end or the week. Don't give up. Stick!" Several compilain because the time. RAGMUFFIN MASCOT NOW

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 21.—If this story proves true, there's a little lad from Philadelphia, Pa., Pasrick McLaughlin by name, who, though a castaway, seems destined to become wealthy and a skilled metallurgist. Albert L. Green comer in from the Silver Lake region with the account of the boy's unusual good fortune. McLaughlin had come from Philadelphia to Kingman with a group of Baldwin men sent west to lend a hand in repair work to Santa Fe engines. He acted as a mascot. At Kingman he fell in with several young hoboes and took to the brake-beams.

Without movey or friends he found himself after a few weeks wandering in Los Angeles, and secured works whrough an employment agency as water boy in a Tonopah-Tidewater railroad construction camp. This took him into the mining region, and within a few months he joined a party of prospectors.

The Greenwater and Silverlake copper excitement had subsided when the boy parted with his prospector in the sex of the sex of the copper excitement had subsided when the boy parted with his prospectors in desert from Daggett he squatted

ome.
The policeman reported that the family was living in several small rooms in a basement and was without money or food.

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There is a general agreement among the talkers on trusts that Last year, when the anti-tipping bill only two alternatives remain-regulation or ownership. This in was before the legislature of Missouri, itself is considerable progress over the condition a few years ago I felt contempt for the hypocrisy of the when all the wise men of capitalism were agreed that "competition" Hearst papers, which persistently dewas the life of trade" and that it was the eternal underlying prin- as an anti-labor measure. It would, they ciple of industry that must always regulate the distribution of wealth. elaimed, deprive many workers of their

Thirty years ago there was not a chair of political economy of ing this bill were all a misrepresentaany importance in the country that did not agree that laissez faire tion of facts. It is the waiters who was not the beginning and end of economic wisconi. The only exception made was the possible virtues of a tariff, and to admit this to their interest could a federal law be was to become unorthodox.

Today the political economist who teaches that industry will regulate itself if left alone is an anomaly, a curiosity. Here and there bility of such a law or if it would be one is found, like Laughlin of Chicago University, but his talk erty of the American eitizen." But one sounds like a voice from the tomb of forgotten ages.

To be sure, at the same period that the university professors class hotels and restaurants (as only and the statesmen were preaching the curative powers of competitions there tips are given) work under worse tion and declaring it to be an everlasting panacea, a few Socialists, conditions than any other class of wage were telling the world, or such a small portion as they could make hear, that competition, so far from being an eternal principle, carried any worker in the country, that is, they work longer hours for less wages than any worker in the worst sweatshop, and within itself the germs of its own destruction, and that consequently the prime cause of this axiful condition it was an extremely temporary factor in industry. But if the bab- is the tip, or tipping, system. blings of the senile defenders of laissez faire are today as a "voice During the last session of congress from the tomb," the preachings of these few Socialists was as a this same auti-tipping tell was intro-"voice crying in the wilderness," and few indeed gave heed.

A half century has passed away. Gone is the gospel of laissez When the bill was read a roar of laugh faire, and the little group of isolated Socialists has grown into a ter shook the house. Evidently the wismighty army, speaking a babel of tongues, but with one gospel. solons thought it a good joke. I was

universities and legislative halls are preaching a new gospel. It is a waiter, could not see the fun in a the reverse of the old one. Instead of "let alone," they cry "regulate." Government must control all the details of business. It must a committee. fix capitalization, prices, form of organization, method of operation, everything.

In other words, it is now proposed that the government shall step in and run the business, while the capitalist is allowed to retain the profits.

To this program the Socialist offers another positive, critical also represented. It is the big hotel, attitude, as constructive and as complete in its unanswerableness as restaurants and Pullman company that the one that confounded the scholars of a half century ago.

The Socialist points out that while private own rship and private of ofits remain all the evils that really affect the great mass of the people, the working class, will remain untouched. Moreover, toward abolishing the tip. while the industrial system based on private property and profits remains the class that owns profit-producing property will own the is government also and will therefore be regulating themselves.

Even if such a government as this should own the trusts it would not relieve the situation to any great extent so long as the player that two thirds of his wages are present owners of the trusts owned the government.

ONLY WHEN THE WORKING CLASS OWNS THE GOV

ERNMENT AND THROUGH THAT THE TRUSTS WILL amount just about covers his expenses THE TRUST HAVE PASSED THROUGH ITS LOGICAL for elethes and laundry, as he always COURSE OF EVOLUTION.

We Must Not Tire

Now that there is a general movement throughout the country to place the Daily Socialist forever out of danger there must be no relaxation of the present upward sweep toward safety and progress. The first four days of this week have been good, the remainder and next week must be magnificent.

So far the response has come largely from the "old guard," the part, to the waiter for service. It is ever-faithful workers who must always bear the burden.

CALL OUT THE RESERVES NOW.

There is no longer any excuse to hold back because of fear of lack of co-operation. Never was there a more general movement of the Socialists of the United States for any common object than the one which is now on to maintain the first daily Socialist newspaper in the English language.

The coming year must see the paper not simply LIVE, but double in size and power and effectiveness for the battles of the the larger be his income. At present

It is useless to say you can do nothing. You can. Some of the work of twenty if he only could, those who have done most for the paper were those whose opportunities were least. Workers who live in little villages, on rural routes, in backward neighborhoods have often done as much as those otherwise no tips. who lived under far more favorable circumstances.

There is not a reader who cannot give a few cents. There are their respective jobs, certainly none who have not some friend or neighbor who could be Most houses, to save expenses in in persuaded to take the Daily Socialist, and by so persuading him you' ventory, have a chronic shortage are doing much for yourself, your children and your class, as well waiter will rush off the used silver and as helping to build up a powerful weapon to fight your battles in plates from the tables, wash them and the future.

What a "System"!

Socialists are constantly told that if the workers did secure con- The position of no worker is so insecure



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thing is a fact, the waiters in the first

Today another generation of wise men and statesmen of the present then in the gallery, but, being ers. The bill was at once sidetracked to

> the large hotels in the district (it was a district bill) sent a lawyer to fight the bill. These lawyers were sent and their fees paid by the hotel owners. If I am not mistaken the Pullman company was want the tipping system, and it is not the large hotels and restaurants would violently oppose any measure trending

Howveer let it be understood that it the duty of everybody who eats in a first-class place to tip the waiter.

When a waiter gets employment it is to be paid to him by the guests. The average wage of the waiter is \$_5 This has to appear neat and clean. He can not possibly save anything of that sum if he is single, let alone if he is married and has a family to support.

So, Mr. Guest, if you eat in a first class place, and fail to tip the waiter, know, then, that you are depriving him of part of his wages. You have two distinct bills to pay-one to the house for the food you receive, and one, the amount of which is optional on your be hotel and restaurant company which forces you to pay their employes' wages. The waiters are, indeed, a very unwilling party to this arrangement.

But why are the botel and restaurant owners for the tipping system? one would ask. Because it is an ingenious,. wage-saving device. This explains tself thus: The more guests the waiter waits on the more tips he will get and one waiter is doing the work of at least It can do this if all those who read this DO SOMETHING, three waiters. And he would gladly do the work of twenty if the only could, for he also has to wait on the guest A months I returned home one afternoon and observed that something properly, curve his steak or f.wl, etc., bad happened to burt the feelings of many a dish and silver worker out of

> serve with them again, all in a feverish haste, so as not to make his guest impatient through vaiting and displease him, for on pleasing his guests the waiter's income and daily bread depends.

BY HENRY DWORSCHACK

fork or spoon you display to your guests and then used to feed the help, friends in your house as souvonirsf rom invariably every day the same. And this or that hotel, some waiter had to so in every other swell hotel all over manufacturing country it would not be pay a fancy price to the botel from the country. which you stole it.

take their meals there.

basement, miscalled help hall, even if cating sausages.

tions with "millions of dollars," ordinary person believes that actual ioney changes hands.

This is not true. The clearing house umittee actually "makes money" by he millions, simply by each greeing to acknowledge as money certain, "clearing house certificates."

This is the simple explanation. panker would tell it differently, but he result is the same.

One thing about money is that about o'clock every afternoon it all begins there is a run on one bank the money is placed in another and the banks as whole have as much as they had in

When John R: Walsh's banks closed and hundreds stood in line to draw out

Men and women drew out their money other bank which was "sound." Every with a big iron box and guarded by policeman, left the "sound bank" and entered the secret chambers of the de funct institution.

nd over again.

At night 90 per cent of the that had been drawn out of the Walsh bank was in some other bank.

irawn out of the banks and taken home there would be a financial crash that would pull down the house cards known as "business."

The waiters are supposed to receive lowed for the feeding of the help; the the hands of but a very few people and 600, their combined wealth aggregating board wherever they work. This is a steward receives a commission on any the laboring class the most abject \$42,000,000.

The cer ploying about 200 hundred waiters, has hungry waiter would like to snatch a a so-called help dining room with an bite of something a guest has left on a cating capacity for twenty. Pray, how his plate. To do this in the dining re you going to seat the 200 waiters room would be high treason, and outn there, not to mention the numerous side in the pantry he will do so on the ther employes, who are also supposed peril of losing his job. A man is sta-The hotel might very well discard this all "come backs" are put into different the prediction. ining room altogether, as all employes large cans-ment in one, bread in auother, etc. These cans are carted away fruit as a manufacturing country. Up galls in a speech before the senate his windowless, ill-smelling hole in the and unless assured I will refrain from

the glut of this labor market; the sup-The food presented is the same for ply is far in excess of the demand. It done in their hones, bucketful of reddish liquid called to-doing the work of three, and would do of the "fly shuttle" for the loom and 5,000,000 in 1854 to \$550,000,000 in 1854 to \$550,000,000 in 1855 to \$550,000,000 in neat only is served to the guests. The who works alongside of him loses his jenny." These two inventions revolulegs are boiled to get consome for the job, for he has an opportunity to wait tionized England, both politically and on more guests and get more tips.

The tipping system is the prime cause Money is a strange thing. Now that ished the hotels and restaurants would be said. ers also explains why in every strike of well. unskilled laborers the waiter is found the wage system adopted, a competition as strikebreaker, as a scab.

ized; those working are constantly in a point of bare existence? Men, woma deadly fear of losing their jobs. They en and children were driven to work in work from twelve to fourteen hours a factories and coal mines in almost a day, Sunday and week days, with never nude condition. And cellars and attics a day off. So they work until they were filled with the most deprayed break down. When they get well again they will spend three months in hunto look for shelter in some bank. So if ing for a new job. Wee to the one who has not the necessary coin to bribe the was to be read. It was thought at that head waiter tot a new job.

> is by no means an unskilled laborer. It needs. takes years of learning and experience

Waiters of America, organize, and let your watchword be "Down with the degrading tip system!!! The tip is nothing more or less than charity instead of wages in return for your hard |

HOW THE TRUST GREW

long after until the entire wealth of but twenty-five millionaires in

will be observed there was no means of and in 1860 at \$16,000,000,000, and allow knowing the future only by the past. | ing for an increase of \$3,000,000,000 the

Inventions and commercialism had just begun to blossom. But enough could tioned there whose duty is to see that be seen by observing eyes to justify

England was just beginning to bear otel on their own account, for the by some mysterious personage. Well, to about 1750 in that country the prinmilpo reason that no one will enter well; some day I will follow the trail, cipal products were its cloth. And the al wealth, produced a table which had entire product of the country at that time did not exceed the capacity of sessed an aggregate of \$36,000,000.

Their spinning in 1800, at the time this table was and weaving was all done by hand, in compiled, the census gave the total the food would be catable, which it is The cause of this awfil condition is twenty-five men today. Their spinning the most primitive manner, and was

nate soup, and chicken legs. The hotel the work of more if he could. A waiter the application of artificial power, Then five years. The Vanderbitt fortune uses daily many chickens; the white is always happy when his fellow worker followed the invention of the "spinning creased from \$1,500,000,000, or creased from \$1, ses daily many chickens; the white is always happy when his fellow worker followed the invention of the "spinning commercially. It so increased her products as to demand a great and Strange Antics of Money of all. Were the tipping system abel, the conquest of territory antil it could "The sun never set upon her there are runs on the New York banks be forced to at least employ three times dominions." As her commerce grew it and the clearing house committee is the number of waiters they have now, became necessary to concentrate her going to the rescue" of weak institu- This great number of unemployed wait. Interests and consequently society as

> for jobs soon arose, which was our-The waiters are practically unorgan- ried on until the wage was reduced to characters, while the men who owned the machinery and carried on the com merce were gintted with wealth.

time it was impossible for any such The great majority of the waiters are conditions to ever obtain in this counphysical wrecks. Paralysis of the legs try. It was maintained that our reis the most common disease among precluded the possibility of the conthe money this peculiar, feature of them. And all this for the tip. The centration of wealth to any dangerous banking was shown right before the tip system has made a moral and a degree. And the almost boundless uncentration of wealth to any dangerous physical cow rd of the waiter. He will settled lands would have to become octake the grossest insult phiegmatically cupied before we could think of turnfor the sake of the tip. And the waiter ing to manufacturing beyond our own

to become an efficient waiter.

If the waiters want to improve and better their condition they will have to organize, and with united strength exile at the root of the evil and abolished at the root of the working people. The variety of the working people. The variety of the working people. The variety of the working people at the root of the working people. The variety of the working people at the root of the working people. The variety of the working people at the root of the working people at the root of the working people. The variety of the working people at the root of the wo

Citizens of New York City." From this In each hotel a certain amount is at the nation would be concentrated into city, ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000.

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In 1891 the late Senator John J. Inshowing the distribution of the natiou-

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stemoni, who is 150, was only wondered to 1500,000, was worth \$30,000,000 in 1583, a gain of just 200 times. The Goulds-Goelets, Havemeyers and many others grew in like proportion.

Now add to these the gigantic fortunes of such inen as John D. Ruckefeller, Weweyhauser, Morgan and many others who were not known till withle the past twenty-five years, and it can be seen that every dollar of the nation's increase is going into the hands of this millionaire class. Should these fortunes multiply as fast in the next twenty-five years as they have the past twenty-five or even as fast as from 1834 to 1859, it can be seen clearly that but little can be left outside of this millionaire class.

ESPERANTO The International Language

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WORKERS

Aug. 2 a new society was to with the above name. The society about ninety members, all of whom taking part in a course in Esperante, which was established by Miss G. Monster as instructor and Leo Abra-ham as manager. The aim of the so-Within these past fifty-nine years we have not only seen our country grow from zero in manufacturing to the greatest manufacturing country in the

what is more, to corporations made to live forever, with many millions. Of the \$106,000,000,000 of the national wealth in 1900, \$72,000,000,000 of it is in the hands of less than one-fourth of one per cent of our population. Pifty-six per cent of the people are absolutely houseless and propertyless. In 1834 a handbook was published by the subject, "What Is Esperanto" at the efficiency of which the appliague was almost unending. Afterward Miss almost unending. Afterward Miss almost unending. Afterward Miss subject, "What Is Esperanto" at the close of which the appliague was almost unending. Afterward Miss unending. Afterward Miss almost unending afterward there was held a little 'expension,' as Mr. Peterson, a jeweler of 55 Norrebrogade had offered as a premium gold or silver articles to the value of ten crowns for a correct mony," as Mr. Peterson, a jeweler of 55 Norrebrogade had offered as a premium gold or silver articles to the value of the remuit of those courses the end of the official tension of the second of the second of the official tas one end property of the sealt of which is that frequently the sealt of the official tas one may say the sealt of the official tas one may say the se restaturants and enterancepting the dance halls and into accepting the questionable hospitality of others. The workrooms insist upon her "looking in the beginning at best, but \$3 a week,— Mary Schenck Wolman in October Charities and The Commons.

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OF INTEREST TO WON Edited by Marie Jayne

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What a "System".

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To listen to such as these one would conducted that the present and operation.

Surely it would be hard for Labor to produce greater confusion.

Surely it would be hard for Labor to produce greater confusion in the dailing room at the leghest mark. The same the mercy of the antics of a mode of stock; gamblers fighting for plunder. Now, amid the ruins of banks, the sound of creating indicating room.

All the surgeries of the making room and the lightest mark. The same the mercy of the antics of a mode of stock; gamblers fighting for plunder. Now, amid the ruins of banks, the sound of creating indicating room.

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CHILDS' ONE-PIECE DRESS,

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The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 2% yards of reals al 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 1 % yard 42 inches wide, 3 yards of in-