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of bartenders and wasters. The ordinance was read at a meeting of the Central Labor union and was indored by that body. The wife of the owner or proprietor of a place where liquor is sold is excepted from the provisions of the ordinance. A penalty of a fine of not less than \$20 ar more than \$50 is provided for day that the ordinance is violated for serving in the capacity provided against shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 for every offense. 16 HADCEC ADE

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CHRISTMAS FAKE IS THE LATEST

WARSHIP FLET

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Martha Maria Vann, the fourteenth wife of Junes Nicholas Vann of Mount Hope, is dead and will be laid beside the thirties of the wives in the Vann family body. James Nicholas Vann of Mount Hope, is dead and will be laid beside the thirties of the wives in the Vann family body. James Nicholas Vann, the orientimes hinstand, is over four wives have all best white.

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evidence against her father which her mother desired to use in a suit for divorce, a Peoria young woman domed men's clothing and set out at night to "shadow" her parent, whom she, suspected of improper conduct with CHANCELLOE DAY REFUSES

"Shang" said his conscience would not allow him to keep the money, as he had made a statement that he had received a gunshot wound. This is not all the money he has re-

times, so he said, but sums ranging from \$10 to \$100, which were spent by men who were at his place "on a bat have heen returned. The coming of the former saloon man was well heralded and there seemed a general interest in "Shang's" story of how he saw the light.

Husband's Wage Slave Dies

STATE FALLS FLAT IN ITS CASE AGAINST PETTIBONE

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By IDA CROUCH HAZLETT

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Risho, Dec. 21.—The prosecution in the Pettibone case is practically through. The state's case is even weaker than in the Haywood trial. There is absolutely nothing save Orchard's discredited confession and a letter or. two and some telegrams that might have been sent from one man to another for almost any purpose. Orchard, the murierer, fighting for his life, is the whole thing.

The capitalist press is spreading stories of bitter coolness between Haywood, Moyer and Petribone. These reports are baild-faced fabrications. Haywood took dinner with Moyer and his wife last evaning. He visits Petribone in his cell every day.

Ask Impeaching Questions

Orchard was brought on the stand yesterday and Attorney Wilson, leading is were for Pettibone during the life took one of the horses and rode back fifteen miles, his was nonly 12 years old at the time of the depot explosion.

The bey was here in the summer, but they were alraid to put him on the sland. He is constantly surrounded by detectives. He corroborated Orchard's said he hed gitted to at least a dogen different persons that he held a deep resentment against Steunenberg in case in surpose to kill Steunenberg in was his autropose to kill Steunenberg in case his autropose. The state asked some more questions on redirect, and among other things on redirect, and among

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Pine street.
"Til fix that cat," said Colone! Pax-ton, as he let drive a nickel-sheathed bullet.

builet.
The cat jumped, beat its back into an inverted "U" and turned to spit a little fire in the direction of the revolver. It had been shot through the body, but a cat doesn't mind that much. Another shat struck the cat in the head and ousted the rest of the nine lives.
Colonel Paxton looked around for applause and thanks. "Fil be around here pretty soon with a warrant," said Humane Officer Cosens, who was in the crowd.

nephritis.

For the pass tithree years Van Valkenberg has been in ill health, although suffering from no particular silment. A friend suggested a cold plunge in salt water would prove a healing and invigorating tonic, and one day in January, 1905, he put on a bathing suit and plunged into the icy waves. He never recovered from the shock and soon became a victim of general breakdown.

Socialist News

Mr. T. P. Weish, a Kansas City at-torney and quite prominent in politics of that city, in a recent address before the Candie Light Club, composed of business meni condemned the system of capitalism and defended the union labor movement. He finally declared himself a Socialist.

WHERE TO GO

5 ······· DOWN WITH MURDER IN THE MINES

Surely the slaughter of the workers has gone to the point where it should rouse such a wave of intelligent revolutionary interest as will compel its cessation. Now is the time to show how this thing can be stopped. The great pictorial edition of the Daily Socialist, with its wonderful illustrations of the terrible mine disaster in France, and which apply with equal force to every such disaster, will make the most powerful means with which to awaken the indifferent and ignorant.

To render this issue as effective as possible for this purpose it will lay especial stress upon the dangers in the life of the worker. Articles have been arranged for showing the murders of capitalism in every field of industrial life. There is no space here to tell of these in detail, but suffice to say that they will make this issue, when taken in connection with the illustrations and the Lawson article, one of the most tremendous pieces of propaganda literature ever issued in this country.

/ Every single reader should have enough of these editions to reach his immediate friends and fellow workers at least. Ten cents will bring a dozen to you, and half a dollar will bring a hundred. If you really wish to do a big piece of work for yourself and the cause of Socialism you can secure 1,000 copies for \$4.50, and this will set a whole neighborhood to

terial assistance to his aged mother and two sick sisters, who were in want.

"I couldn't get a job at my trade as painter," he said, "so decided to go into the army in August last, intending to give my mother and sisters the \$13 amonth pay. When I got my leave in November I found them all down sick and about to be put out, and then I hustled harder than ever for a job at my trade. I got a job at \$2.50 a day and was able to provide for mother and sisters. They are well now and I am ready to go back and take my medicine."

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MINERS AND OPERATORS

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Had a quarrel regarding a young woman. The former chum went to the East Fifth street station and told the police where Soleck could be found. He was arrested at the home of his mother, 103 East Fourth street.

MEMBERS OF MILK TRUST IN PANIC OVER INQUIRY

The December grand jury made such a searching examination of the milk dealers' association that seven or eight big concerns have become alarmed over the possibility of being indicted. The grand jury may report to-night.

It is believed that the members of the big trust have had a quarrel among themselves, but have agreed to stick together until the present investigation is over. The Borden concern, it seems, is not in favor with the others.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Dec. 20.—
Though actidents have happened with decided frequency in the Prairie du Chien Woolen mills, nothing is being done to prevent such accidents by guarding dangerous and exposed machinery while it is in operation.

The latest accident was that of Frances Vero, 17 years old, who had her arm caught in the gearing of the loom she was operating. Her arm was badly lacerated before the machine could be stopped.

Other girls have narrowly escaped death by having their hair caught in these looms and also by their skirts catching in the gearing Employes are supposed to watch out for thamselves while working. Protection could easily be given.

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New York, Doc. 20.—After surviving an operation in which four stitches were taken in his heart, William Johnson developed pleuro-pneumonia at Roosevelt bospital and is now again convalescing. Johnson was taken to the hospital suffering from an injury, which was at once diagnosed as a stab wound of the heart. An incision was made in his side, three of his ribs were cut through forming at rap door, with the cartilage attaching the ribs to the breastbone acting as a hing. The trap was lowered and it was found that the diagnosis was correct and that there was a half-inch slit in the perichridium. This was carefully sewed and the trap door was replaced.

The next moraing Johnson complained of pains in the lungs and pneumonia rapidly developed. The doctors, proud of the operation on the heart, fought for the man's life and although at one time death seemed certain, it is now announced that Johnson is on the road to recovery and will survive.

members and the notes will be collected."

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EMPLOYES VICTIMS OF EMPLOYER' CARELESSNESS

No SHAVE FOE 51 YEARS

Nioroeco, Ind., Dec. 20,—On the morning of the presidential election of 1856
David M. Pulver of this place walked four miles to a little old log school house to vote for John C. Fremont. While at the voting place he became involved in '2 heated political argument with a neighbor, and vowed then and there not to shave if Fremont should be defeated. As a result of this vow, Mr. Pulver is now wearing a beard 51 years old an 's still there is no perform a marriage continuously as justice of the present investigation is not in favor with the others.

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CLASSIFIED WILL SEE WHAT

Washington, Dec. 21.—Congress will adjourn Monday for the hölidays. President Roosevelt has agreed with the leaders of the house and the senate to not pass any laws on the present financial and industrial situation in a hurry, which probably means until the capitalists have had a chance to say what they most desire.

It has been practically agreed by congressional leaders, with the consent of the president, that there shall be no yielding to the temptation to engage in a wholesale reform of the financial system.

Nothing in the way of permanent addition to the currency will be provided for, and the emergency circulation will be made to shade into national bank as closely as possible. The whole ore made to shade into national balls notes as closely as possible. The whole idea of legislation which will be undertaken next month will be to provide a purely emergency circulation without necessitating any radical change in the existing system.

Frinets-Facklan (the Torch of Liberty), a new Swedish monthly, made its appearance at Rockford, Ill., with the December issue. It is edited by A. A. Patterson, formerly editor and publisher of Evenska Socialisten. M. A. Ahlstrand is business maneger. It will be 'devoted to the freedom and brotherhood of man.' Frinets-Facklan has 18 pages, 544x8 inches. Subscription is \$1 a year or 60 cents for six months.

PRIESTS INTERVENE AND BRING PEACE IN PERSIA

Teheran, Dec. 21.—Another quick change in the situation of the Persian capital has been brought about by the intervention of the priests who, with the promise that a satisfactory solution of the crisis will be found, has induced

of the crisis will be found, has induced the opposing factions to disperse a second time.

Artillery square has been vacated and the disorderly villagers have returned to their homes. The tents on Artillery square, however, are left standing, to be ready for use in case of a sudden recall to arms.

The members and the supporters of parliament have left the assembly building, and the assembly will meet again

ing, and the assembly will meet again in ordinary session to-morrow. Nizam-es-Sultan has formed a new cabinet, with himself as premier. POTICE CHASE BURGLARS ON WELLS STREET

up at the convention and have intee investigate the advisabilerecting a home for superannuembers. His plan is being well of 339 Wells street and for four or five blocks around, expecting to capture two burglars with whom detectives had a revolver fight early to-day. No one was injured.

York, Doc. 20.—After surviving a Private Watchman John Williams Private Watchman John Williams was two men carrying large bundles

saw two men carrying large bundles sneaking along the alley near the rear of 339 Wells street. When discovered the men ran. Shots were fired and other detectives took up the chase. The men finally disappeared as if swallowed up by the earth.

The thieves dropped their bundles and Watchman Williams afterward picked up twenty boxes of cigars. The police are depending on descriptions furnished by the detectives to identify the burglars.

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A week ago Loftis' cigar store at
Wells and Hill street was robbed at

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Yesterday showed the first signs of the long dreaded, but hitherto not prarent "holiday slump." Fortunately the warning came ahead of the ecrease in receipts, and the latter was not serious. But it could quickly

become so.

That is, it could if the Hustlers would let it. But they are not going to do anything of the sort. Here is the way to make the holiday week the biggest of the year. Let every single reader of this set down right now and send at least ten cents for a dozen copies of the illustrated edition of next Friday. That is such a little thing to do that the only danger is that each one will think his effort too small to be worth while. Yet, so great is the power of numbers that by that single act the Daily Socialist would be furnished with funds enough to enlarge to eight pages and introduce a host of improvements which would make it a power such as Socialists never dreamed possible.

This is not asking for help to meet a deficit, for which you will receive no immediate return. It is telling you to do something which you will be sorry if you do not do. You will wish you had a dozen of those papers just as quick as you see them. Then it will be too late.

Yet there will always be some who will not take advantage of their opportunities. So the willing ones will, as always, need to do the more. So perhaps you had better order a hundred for fifty cents, or a thousand for \$4.50.

There will be eight pages of good stuff, including the Lawson articles,

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There will be eight pages of good stuff, including the Lawson articles, the wonderful pictures of the Courrieres' mine disaster, and some excellent propaganda material.

IUST TEN CENTS APIECE THIS WEEK AND WE WILL ENTER THE NEW YEAR WITH NO HANDICAPS, AND BE READY TO MAKE THINGS HUM IN 1908.

B. W. Williams lives in Oklahoma, so he just could not help sending in \$3 for subscription cards.

I. H. Morse, East Liverpool, O., says that the potteries in that locality are closing down and that the panic is coming down with crushing weight on the workers. But he finds a new friend to come back with him when he renews.

Dr. McCalment tried the Daily Social-iet medicine and found it good, so when he ordered a new supply he recom-mended it to a patient, who is now taking the same treatment.

J. B. Woodruff does the regular Okia-homa trick by sending in a couple of subscriptions.

"We not only must put the Chicago Daily Socialist on a sound basis, but we must take steps as soon as possible to have a daily in each large city," writes John Brande tith, Cincinnati, and he sends in 33 in subscriptions to do his share to this end. It will be easy to establish other dailies when the first is made self-supporting.

Willia P. W. Powell, Bertheld, S. D.

Willis P. W. Powell, Berthold, S. D. adds that one to his renewal.

"With just a little effort I secured three subscribers," writes L. C. Hegutad, Haug. Minn. That's all it takes now-just a little effort.

makes everybody smile.

St. Petersburg, Fia. has a cold name on a steady hustle. His latest is \$1.50 for a warm climate, but the Socialists on sustainers fund. He says he is are keeping it hot in spite of the name. The latest to feed the furnace was James Henry, who invested \$5 in subscription cards to keep the fire burning.

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The control of the subscription cards.

Lawson, the great mining pictures and special articles on the danger of the workman's life all in one number, in addition to the regular features, will make a record breaker. And it will others will almost come by themselves if we keep pushing.

William Booser, secretary of Local Dover, N. J., orders \$5 worth of ammu-

William Booser, secretary of Local Dover, N. J., orders 15 worth of ammu-nition with which to bombard the un-converted. Here are two yearlings and a dollar for the sustainers' fund from J. E. Roberts, Dalhart, Tex.

Only ten cents from each this week will do wonders.

So does M. L. Morril, Rock Island, Ill. There is always something happening down in the Tricity Socialist circles.

Do you care ten cents for Socialism? If so, spend that much this week and remember that thousands of others are doing the same. Besides, you will get a dollar's worth of matter in return for your dime. You will agree that this is true when you see next Priday's edition.

Two notches up on the clock from C. R. Mitchel, Geuda Springs, Kan. Let's chase that deficit out of sight again this week. He will soon be so soared that he will never come back. William Dreyer, Detroit, Mich., keeps

CLEARING HOUSE CHECKS

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—George F. Cutts, receiver for the insolvent National Bank of Commerce, which closed a few days ago, has no confidence in Kansas City clearing house cartificates and refused to accept one a few days ago from a drug store.

Cutts was ill for a few days and sent a messenger to a drug store for some medicine. The messenger returned with a bottle and some change among which was a \$2 clearing house certificate.

"What's that?" asked Cutts as soon as he saw it. "I don't want it. Take it back and tell them I want real

money.'

Cutts was a national bank examiner and an officer in the department of currency. He was appointed by Comptroller Ridgley as permanent receiver for the National Bank of Commerce. He probably has reasons, knowing what he does of the banks, for refusing the actification.

INNOCENT MAN EXECUTED BY NEW JERSEY WARDEN

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21. In a double execution at the state prison today, probably one innocent man was put to death. His innocence was not established until after the execution Charles Gibson and Staphen Dorsey, colored, were executed for the murder of Mrs. were executed for the murder of Mrs. Fwances Horner and Mrs. Vitonio Ha-tali. Notes found in the men's cells told the story. Gibson left a note, say-ing that he was guilty while Dorsey was innocedt. A note left by Dorsey told the same story.

TEETOTALER JUROR CAUSES TROUBLE IN SALOON CASE

Robert Anderson's habit of aloofness to liquor caused quite a discussion between two lawyers in Judge Heap's court yesterday when Anderson was being examined for jury duty in the case of the state vs. Thomas Chamales, the Daily Socialist ever issued.

"Attorney Austrian, representing Chamales, made a hard fight again: the virtuous venireman, asserting that a tectotaler can not, of necessity, be free from prejudice against saloons, for which he has no use, but the judge declined to disqualify Anderson.

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GARRICK THEATER

Sunday Morning, at 10:45.

Did anybody ever say to you, "Anarchism is all right; it will be the next step after Socialism"? And you thought that was all right! Well, just come down to the Garrick next Sunday and find out where you are at. You will learn more about this whole question in one hour and a quarter than you would by a hundred third-rate lectures, or ten years of "chewing the rag." You will learn what anarchism is -not what Bill Smith or Tom Jones says it is. You can't find time or opportunity to read Bakunine, Stirner, Proudhon, Reclus, Grave. Krapotkin and the other prophets of anarchism, but if you have the courage to get out of bed in time you will know what they thought and taught and just how it is answered by the Socialist philosophy by the time Mr. Lewis concludes at 12:30. Don't allow a little bracing cold to keep you from getting abreast of the learning of your day. Subject:

'FAILURE OF PHILOSOPHICAL ANARCHISM"

A WORKINGMAN'S IDEA OF IT

"I had several friends whom I wanted to get interested in Socialism, but I never succeeded until the Garrick Lectures began. The reasons why I succeeded then are two. (1) I didn't have to apologize for a dirty, cold, uncomfortable hall, as in the past. Everything was first-class, plush chairs, varicolored electric lights, perfect hearing no matter where you sat, and a big, enthusiastic audience that always surprised those who had been told that Socialism was of no account. (2) My friends, no matter how snippy before they went, always came away deeply impressed. There was never anything in the lecture that they could make light of, but they listened to a case which could not be taken to pieces. I persuaded my boss to come to the Lewis-Windle debate last winter, and, although he believed and voted as Windle did, he told me that he thought Windle was a good natured loser. "O. S. OSWALD."

MISS ALFONTE - - Violin Solo



ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

NEXT WEEK-CREAT DEBATE

The main floor is sold out. If you wish to buy a seat for the balcony and save yourself from the inevitable scramble you had better get it at the Garrick next Sunday morning. Mr. Chafin, who is to oppose Mr. Lewis, is vouched for as one of the ablest speakers on the national platform of the Prohibition party, by the National Chairman, Mr. Jones, and the National Press Agent, Mr. Squires. Every seat in the house is the same price-25c. If you want a good seat, without crowding, the thing to do is-get a ticket next Sunday morning for the balcony. Louis F. Post and of the Chicago School Board and editor of will occupy

"The Art of Lecturing" is the table in the Foyer, and Editor Simons says it is the best thing he has seen on the question.

EVERY SEAT 18 FREE

DECLARED SANE AFTER MANY YEARS IN ASYLUM

A. G. Swanson, San Diego, Cal., is an old friend of the Chicago Socialist—need to hustle in the days of the weekly—so it came natural to him to send in 56 worth of subs to the Dally. five years spent in an sylum, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 62 years old, has been declared sane and able to care been declared sane and able to care for her estate by a jury. Miss Lewis was sent to Bloomingdale asylum after suffering a nervous breakdown caused in 1866 by overwork in connection with the soldiers' charities. Twenty-five of the succeeding years she has spent in the asylum, having been discharged for periods lasting from a few months to nive years. Her last commitment was in 1902.

When Miss Lewis' father died he left a fortune of \$1,500,000 in trust for his four children. It was so invested that each had an income of \$27,000.

Did you ever notice the nice bunch of books the Daily Socialist has on hand? You will want some of these soon. If you order them here it helps the paper—your paper. his four children. It was so invested that each had an income of \$27,000. Miss Lewis' income has accumulated until she now has due her more than \$200,000. The trustee under her father's will and her sister and two brothers fought the case when Miss Lewis was liberated on a writ of habeas corpus early this fall. A number of prominent alienists declared her insane.

LABOR SITUATION IS

The cause of these effects on there the second of these causes of these effects on there will get a dozen of the seconds. 10912c; mined, but it is believed that the menus and mental exhaustion consequent to the disease are important factors.

The fact has been developed by exhaustion of a grocery at 135 Washburne avenue, of a grocery at 135 Washburne avenue, of a grocery at 135 Washburne avenue, of a bullet wound suffered shortly after guest tors.

The fact has been developed by exhaustion one of two men who entered in store and attempted to rob him.

Edward Walters, who was arrested the day following the shooting, and remained papers ever publication of the men, is being held at the Maxwell street station.

MANSFIELD ART RELICS WILL GO UNDER HAMMER

New York, Dec. 20 .- The collect tion of paintings, brica-brac, tapes-tries and antique furniture in the Riverside drive residence of the late Richard Mansfield is to be sold at auction. Mrs. Mansfield having de-cided to give up the house and make London, Conn. The collection in-cludes Sir Thomas Lawrence's por-trait of the Hon. Sir Thomas Crane, Hogarth's portrait of himself, a sketch of Garrick by Romney, a por-trait of Garrick by Gainsborough and

various other paintings, as well as a number of Hogarth prints.

In addition to various antiques there will be sold a number of rare editions of the English playwrights and English and American books on the stars.

SEATTLE PUPILS GET THEIR LUNCHES AT COST

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 20.—Providing the Lincoln high school pupils with lunch is a dining room in connection with the institution for the actual cost

bec timan.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

-J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes lectured in Racine and Milwaukee the early part of the week. Ethical hall was full to the last seat of the gallary and long notices of the lecture were given on the front page of the capitalist papers next morning.

-Organizer Cart D. Thompson finishes his Wisconsin four this week. He has given his lecture or "Constructive Socialism" to enthusiastic audlences everywhere, who eastly listened to the history of what the Socialist had done in the state legislature and the Milwaukee city council. All of which goes to show that as soon as Socialists can report something actually accomplished the people will listen to them with earnest attention. American voters want to be show.

-The Socialists of Brantwood, Wis.,

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—The Socialists of Brantwood, Wis. a year ago arranged an entertainment, only to find the only hall in town closed on them when they arrived at its doors. They were obliged to walk four miles to the next nearest hall. Then they decided never to get into such a trap again, but to build a hall of their own.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is __sased to __sased the __sased the __sased to lings in this column frue of charge, but to lings in this column frue of charge, but to learned accuracy must insist that all such announcements be sent in in written form and bear the seal of the organization.

Regular meeting of Casing Workers local, No. F3. Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m., at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue. E. F. Smith, secretary.

Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and

FOOTBALL PLAYERS SAW

Keep A Dim Light Burning All Night

It costs almost nothing with electric

light and affords a sense of security in the house. A Hylo lamp (25c) or any ordinary incandescent with the dim-s-lite attachment (75c) may be turned up or down at pleasure-by pulling the switch string. Call Main 1280 for particulars.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Tithout Knife or Pal

I want to cure every man suffering with Variocoele, Stricture, Contagion Poison, Nervous Deblitty, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men.
This liberal offer is open to all who have spent large sums of money tors and medicines without a 17 success, and my aim is to prove to all these who were being treated by a dozen or more dector—the without any success is possess the only method, by means of which I win ours you permanently.

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Asthma, Pronchitis and Pulmounry Diseases positively cured with my latest method. Consultation and **Examination Free**

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LIAR TO WOMEN

41 So. Chart St. 13 DR. L. E. ZINS.

FOURTH GRAND BALL

RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1907 AT WICKER PARK HALL

NORTH AND MILWAUKEE AVENUES Come and njoy yourself and help the Russian Revolution at the same time. Admission 25 cents.

enjoined against notifying trade unionists and the working class in Employers' Association went to the trouble to get out this injunction it would appear that it had been somewhat effective.

Up to the present time the Socialist press has not been enjoined. It is not under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor or any union. It is fighting the battles of the entire working class, but is especially interested in the organized portion because that portion is the most advanced and is the one that is fighting for better

The Socialist press has a far wider circulation than the trade union press. Most of the trade union papers have no circulation beyond the membership of the trade which they represent, and, membership.

The Chicago Daily Socialist reaches far more possible consumers each day than almost any trade union journal does monthly. Other

IF THE CAPITALIST CLASS WISHES TO MAKE A FIGHT ON THIS POINT LET THE SOCIALIST PRESS ACCEPT THEIR CHALLENGE.

It can print the news about every firm that is fighting organized labor, that is trying to reduce the standard of life for those that do the work of the world. The Socialist papers can and will print this

Where the publication in the Trade Union journals reached thousands, publication in the Socialist press will reach tens of thousands. Let us show the capitalists that every blow delivered upon the working class, like hammer blows upon the white-hot iron, only serve to drive the particles closer together and forge a more effec-

Here is the list of firms that have been fighting organized labor as it appeared in the latest issue of the American Federationist:

FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS Cement-Portland Peninsular Cement

Bread-McKinney Bread Co., St. Louis,

Cigars-Carl Coman, New York city: Kerbs, Wertholm & Schiffer, New York city manufacturers of the Henry George and Tom Moore cigars; Rosenthal Co., New York city, manu-facturers of the Bill Dugan, King Alfred, Peiper Heidseick, Joe Wolcott, Big Bear, Diamond D, El Tiladdo, Jack Dare, Little Alfred, Club House Our Bob, 1105 Royal Arcanum cigars, Flour-Washburn-Crosby Milling .Co.,

Minneapolis, Minn.; Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Groceries-James Butler, New York

Meat-Jones-Lamb Co., Baltimore, Md Tobacco-American and Continental Tobacco companies. Whisky-Finch Distilling Co., Pitts

burg. Pa. CLCTHING

Clothing N. Snellenberg & Co., Phila-delphia, Pa.; Clothiers' Exchange, Rochester, N. Y.; B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago, J.:.; Eaks & Co., Wash-ington, D. C., New York city and In

dianapolis, Ind. Corsets Chicago Corset Co., manufac

turers Kabo and La Marguerite cor Gloves J. H. Cownie Globe Co. De Moines, Ia.: California Clove Co.

Napa, Cal. Hats—J. B. Stetson Co., Failadelphia Pa., E. M. Knex Co., Brodelyn, N. Y.;

Henry H. Roelof & Co., Philadelphia,

Shirts and Collars—United States Shirt & Cellar Co., Troy, N. Y.; Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Clustt, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.; James R. Kaiser, New York city. PRINTING AND PUBLICATIONS

Bookbinders—Boorum & Pease Co.

Printing—Hudson, Kimberley & Cc., printers, Kausas City, Mo.; W. B. Conkey & Co., publishers, Hamm Ind.; Times, Les Anceles, Cal.: Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Bulle-

POTTERY, GLASS, STONE AND CE-MENT Pottery and Brick-Northwestern Terra Wagons-The Hickman-Ebbert

Three Souls and a Dollar

A pull of wind, flercer than its predecessor, driving before it sheets of lee-toold trail, loosed the rotted bed quite at the broken end of the broken end o

sed, removing coat and walkicoat as the walked. They were wet and half-frozen for he had but returned from mother fruitless seared for work, but with a heart that knew no selfshuese, we hid them over the sirk-wasted forms of his loved ones. But easy as were his movements they were of sufficient heaviness to arouse the half-sleeping woman. Reaching out a skele-ton-like hand she touched his cootless arm.

m. Ain't you cold, Henry?" she ly-oh, so faintly-for the es talons of that dreaded poor-tuberculosis-brough faintly—oh, so faintly—for the rim, ultiless talons of that dreaded to fithe poor—tuberculosis—brought on through exposure and starvation, had long months ago fastened their grip zpon the once well r nded throat.

Repressing a shiver, as the cold hipbed at mis bl-ciad bost, her sixe-garded, her solicitous question, and fumbling within a pocket of his discarded cost, in brought to light a whole caseker and a haif, carefully wrapped in a torn handkerchief. He gave the half to the woman.

"We must save this for Roxy,"—his telebrake taken as he glanced at the paie.

veice broke as he glanced at the pale, pinched features of their darling. "Did you have some?" she asked, taking as if to break the half again.

Hot Shot

Under the present system the major ity of men get a "lemon" for a reward of a life's work. Under Socialism we

This is the number of had trusts that

the navy was the apple of the presi-ent's eye. This, no doubt, is an ex-lanation of why the first is being sent to the Pacific occan. There is a great al of opposition to a large navy some quarters, and if th st those who are against the plan a large navy will be made to see the necessity of it, and a pressure will be brought to bear on congress in regard to it, and an appropriation for hundreds of millions will pass through both houses very quickly. All that is needed is ap excuse, or shadow of an excuse, and the thing is done.

See?"
"Oh, no! no! Not that! Oh God, not that!" The woman, the death rattle already in her throat and its grim hand upon her brow, rose, by a convulsive effort, to a sitting porture, extending her Lands in mute appeal. "Oh, my God you can't seem it! Say you don't one more little week, for the one more says that I can't live but a few more says that I wan't hurt you to do that

"Don't throw yer God talk at me: I don't want any dead carcasses to be buryin'," was the heartless reply. Then as he turned to quit the room, the wo-man summoned her last ounce of re-maining strength, and, tears streaming

he door cut off the rest of the senter With a mount a delication the door cut off the rest of the sentence. With a moan, a dying mean born of despair unfathomable, the woman fell back into her husband's arms, unconscious—a blessing which God, in His infinite mercy, granted, that she might not know of that thy flame that had gone suddenly out, as she pleaded for its life.

Du you have some: she asked, and a pressure will making as if to break the half again. But he stopped her,
"I at the other half," he replied, shading his face fearful lest, even by the flickering light of the half-consisted candle, she read the lie.

She nibbled at the cracker a moment, pausing at each bit ant' oking at the kneeling man as it she wished to ask something, yet a well founded dread of what his answer might be, deterred her. But shortly he put his arms about her frail, wasted shoulders, and had his face to hers.

'I waked all day, sweatheart' he said, striving to inflate the words with a hopeful time, "and I found nothing I saw thousands—men, women and help-less little boys and girls, searching the lity over for work, but always the lity over for work, but always the flay over for work but always the flay over flay over flay over flay of the flay over fla

HOW'S BUSINESS

BY W. D. WATTLES.

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How's tusiness? Good!

I've just come from a talk with that party who stood in the way of our getting the franchise; I saw
That he seemed in distress, and 'twas easy to draw
Out the tale of his troubles and sorrows. It seems
That the honest old chep doesn't dream that our schemes
Have made him a bankrupt, nor suspect that his son
Loost his trade and his credit because we've begun
To go after him also; the easy old guy!

He just wilted completely, and started to cry
When he told me that one of the children was dead;
And I saw it was time to put in, so I said
That as soon as we landed the franchise Pd see
That both he and his son had positions with me!
He give in, and we've got him. He's honest? Of course!
But then, honesty has to succumb to the force
Of necessity's pressure. I tell you, I could—
But what's the use telling? Yes, business is good!

How's business? Fine!
One or two little accidents out on the line.
But there's nothing important. A man in the yard
Shiped in making a switch, and got his, good and hard!
Left a wife and two babies; our lawyer has gone
To confer with the widow; he'll get her alone,
And with clever diplomacy coax her to sign
A waiver of damages; say, isn't it hise
That our lobby was able, last winter, to kill
That pestiferous crank's liability bill?
That work saved us some money. Ah, here's a dispatch:
"Killed a woman and child on a crossing at Hatch!"
Send a man, right away, to her husband, and block
A ty chance for a suit while he's dazed with the shock!
Inell sign anything now. And make sure, by the way,
That a pass goes to Senator Gobble to pay
For that grade crossing matter. The man saved our line
A good bit of trauble. Yes, business is fine!

A good bit of trouble. Yes, business is fine!

How's business? Great!

We've downed that man up at Detroit. Our rebate
Made it possible for us to go to his trade
And make prices that put him away in the shade.
And cut off all his creatis. We put on the screws
With the railroad men also, and made them refuse
To supply him with cars; and they held up his freight
Till his 'rade got to kicking all over the state.
Then we offered his customers excellent deals.
They know why we did ht, but a man alwayo feels
That he must save a dellar whenever he can;
And so, one at a time, they just dropped the old man!
We put spies in his service and learned all his moves,
So he hadn't a show, as the end fully proves.
But I say, he was game! To the very last day
He stood up for his rights in a straightforward way.
But we've downed him! Last night, so the telegrams state,
He blew out his brains. Yes sir, business is great!
ood, Ind.

The Military Intervention at Goldfield The situation at Goldfield, Nev., is pe- strike question at Goldfield, the point

to make an investigation of the facts.

governor's urgent request that the test of federal malery intervention. president ordered federal troops to the The opprobrium in which the Western mining camp, yet the war department Federation of Miners is held accounts patch stating;

horities here have been consulted. It is, however, open to doubt fered with in their functions.

which the local authorities were unable o cope. The clause in the federal constitution authorizing such action is to the effect that the United States government "shall protect each of them application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic Vio-ence." When the United States troops ence, and since their arrival the district has been "orderly." The question prematurely in asking for the services of the United States army to cope with veloping, accusations of this nature aca strike of wage-earners. It has been quire plausibility. in the dispatches repeatedly stated from Goldfield that the mine owners to investigate the situation will find wished the governor had waited a while before appealing to the president, for the obvious reason that conditions were Roosevelt cannot justly be blamed for not ripe for military intervention. The acceding to the urgent appeal of the which sufficient violence was antici- one who would enjoy being rushed into pated to justify calling upon the federal a military intervention in a strike of power for military protection, yet in which the call thus made before such violence had taken place.

Without regard to the merits of the Republican.

thus presented as to the use of federal officials of the federal administration tom to be established that the regular army may be employed not merely to Evidently the president has come to the protect a state against actual domestic conclusion that he cannot safely de- violence, but to prevent anticipated depend upon the governor of Nevada to mestic violence. If so, then the mere furnish him trustworthy and accurate anticipation in some official's mind of information. It was in response to the dirorder not yet realized is to be the

has received from Col. Reynolds a dis- largely, no doubt, for the drastic measures which appear to have been someorderly. Except for those mines not in has such a record for violence in trade operation; business and other conditions disputes in Idaho and Colorado that the No disturbances worthy of request for troops was perhaps connotice have occurred since. Civil au- sidered a wise prevautionary measure They state they are not being inter- strikers should be judged not by their acts but by their reputation, in an af-Such a condition of affairs is remark- fair of this character. They appear to able, in view of the fact that United have had more than an ordinary exegion. It has never been customery paid not in coin or lawful currency, to introduce the federal military power but in the scrip of local bankers which into the domestic affairs of a state in did not always pass at par in the the absence of serious disorders with stores. And since the federal troops aras their program a purpose to reduce wages and make the camp a non-union one. In short, the mine owners seek to take advantage of the presence of which were not proclaimed by them bemilitary situation, from the point of view of the strikers, easily bears the mestic violence justifying their pres- mine owners and the governor with the design of imposing new wage and labor conditions upon the camp. No such arises whether Gov. Sparks did not act design was originally conceived by

> The president's special commission bears a semblance to the truth. Mr.

S. A. S. C. Owatonna, Minn.—Question: The purchaser of personal property takes possession subject to all prior liens that have come to his notice. A burys a stock of goods and fixtures, pays for same and takes possession with an agreement with seller that the latter shall ray all bliss up to date against sail, goods. Would A be liable to attachpent in case the seller falled to meet the bills: A burys stock of goods give a note for the same in payment a 2.2 sells the goods before the note as due. Would the party hpiding the note have any lien on the goods?

Answer: The answer to one of these questions will apply to the other. The purchaser of any personal property who burys it in good faith of the resear heiding himself to be the owner without notice of any prior lien, will take good fittle. Any agreement, however, between the Blank National Bank. I'll give you half a dullar if you direct me to it."

With a grin the boy replied: Any was to a building himself and black away.

A DELICATE HINT.

es 21, to it."

ard M. With a grin the boy replied: "A? right, come along." And he led the man to a building half a black away.

The man duly raid the promised fee, remarking. "That was half a dollar assity carned, son."

Sure! responded the lad, bur you show musta't fergit that bank directors is out of the control of t

A DELICATE HINT.

Two very cadaverous-locking training tooked in at the window of a railway station where a telegraph operator sat at his key.
"Say, parduer," one of them said fra very busky voice, "report a couple of campiles goin east. —Harpers Weekly.

OF INTEREST TO WOM Edited by Marie Jayne

me early mother dear, For the whistle ble t at seven every

Women and Crime

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Childhood = BY EUGENE V. DEBS: .

WHAT emotions the recol.ction of childhood inspires and h. w price-less its treasured memories in our advancing and declining years!

Laughing eyes and curly hair, little brown hands and bare feet, innocent a net care-free. Innocent a net care-free. Interest and pure, what an elevating and satisfying influence these little gods have upon our maturer years!

Childhood! What a holy the met Flowers they are with souls in them, and if on this earth may have a search and if on this earth may have a search of the work of the price of

with souls in them, and if on this earth manity. Yet how many of

them are prema-turely plucked, fade and die and are trampled in the mire. Many mi-I sleep so sound at night, mother, that
I would never wake.
For I work so hard all day, mother,
that my back it seems to break.
For I must wrap and paste and mark,
and do it every day.
Or I'll be short in my pay, mother, I'll
be short in my pay.

been shatched from their play of the fed to the forces that furn a srkingman's blood into a capitalist's old, and many millions of others have cen crushed and perverted into fifth or the slums and food for the potte.

didhood is at the arting of the ways which lead to second or failure, honor or disgrace, i.e or death. Society is, or enght to be, profoundly concerned in the nature of the environment that is to mould as character and determine the care or or its children and any regulasness a such duty is rebuised by the most rainful of penalties and these are inflicted with increasing severity upon the people of the United States. So you must wake and call mesearly call mesearly mother dear.

Set the farm clock at four-threy and then be sure to hear.

For tomorrow be like all the rest, and I must work all day,

Or fill be short in my pay, mother, fill be short in my pay.

States.

Childhood is the most precious charge of the family and the community but our capitalist civilization sacrifices it ruthlessit to gratify its brutal lust for pelf and power, and the march of its

Women and Crime
The parties of graticy its heutal lust for pell and power, and the march of its pell and power and the march of its comming the righteous, that is really the struction in which man has placed himself in regard to woman when refusing are human rights and an equal slare in the conduct of the affairs of the community. In all countries man the ratilities will stop, One of the march of all kinds of crimes he community. This fact has long since been established at the same and the purpose. Passen it to the end of the string which at the single pell and the string which is needed it will be bundy. Turkey quilis are made for the puth, see and should be about six inches long.

Where the cracks around the kitchen had tack around the door. Muslin the since conveniently closed dair, cut long attribe of Carpet paper, the felt kind, as the significant structure and the present of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: Is Louisipel and the spring method of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: Is Louisipel and the spring method of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: Is Louisipel and the spring method of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: Is Louisipel and the spring method of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: Is Louisipel and the spring method of the prisoners: in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: In Conscient in New York, 13: In Conscient in Massachusetts and Rhodo Island, 14 per cent in New York, 13: In Conscient in New York, 13: In Co

4; in California, Minnesota, North Da-kota, Texas and Vermont, 2: in Colo-rado, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska and Utah, 2; in Arizona, Kansas, Nevada and South Dakota, 1; in Washington, four-fifths of 1 per cent; in Wyoming and Idaho, none.

These statistics are from the con-

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These statistics are from the census of 1890. That of 1900 shows that the number of female prisoners continues steadily to decrease, a fact which is noticeable in many European countries too. Are not these figures alone a safetion, reason for restriction to the second state. ficient reason for granting to women the parliamentary vote so as to check and overbalance that of the more crim-inally inclined sex?

Socialist Home Book



Paris Pattern No. 2200 All Seams Allowed.

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Broadcloth mixed tweed, striped or piem cheviot, friese cloth, or Oxford suiting are all suitable materia's for the development of this charming little overcont. Bayal-bine storms same use sised for the original model, and the rolling collar and impacts a fixed were of black satrakham. The garment is fixed down the freen with black silk frogs. The model is very simply tallered, having a ringle role of siltching along the edges, and the pocket flaps may be made of the doth or astrakham and ording to laste. The pattern is in 5 sizes—3 in it years. For a boy of 7 recrs, the coat requires 24, 7 ages of material T inches wide. The pattern is in 5 sizes—3 in it years for a boy of 7 recrs, the coat requires 24, 7 ages of material T inches wide. The pattern is inches wide. The pattern is inches wide. The pattern is inches wide with 15 years of pattern in cents.

Price of pattern in cents.

2200 BOYS' OVERCOAT.

M. Sullivan and A Constant reader: I ween the purchaser and seller as to in neither one of your letters do you state sufficient facts to permit us to protect the purchaser whenever he has notice any wages from the city. If you are now on the eligible list, you are now on the eligible list. As built a house which overlets my lot 1/2 as inch for 15 feet. How long does he have to she in possession before the can claim title to this strip or claim title to this strip or claim.

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... It will be necessary for the Employers' Association to secure a separate injunction against every Socialist paper that publishes such a list, and by the time all these injunctions are secured there will have been such a campaign of education, paid for by the Employers' Association, that there will no longer be any need of a boycott.

Co., Jackson, Mich.; Utica Hydraulic Cement & Utica Cement Mfg. Co.,

MACHINERY AND BUILDING meral Hardware-Landers, Frary & Clark, Aetna Co., New Britain, Conn. Brown & Sharpe Tool company, Providence, R. I.; John Russell Cutlery Co., Turner's Falls, Mass.; Henry Disstor Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; New York

Knife Co., Walden, N. Y. ron and Steel—Illinois Iron & Bolt Co. Carpentersville, Ill.; Casey & Hodges, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lincoln Iron Works (F. E. Patch Mfg. Co.), Rut land, Vt.; Erie City Iron works, Erie, Pa.; Singer Sewing Machine Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; Pittsburg Expanded Metal Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; American Hoist & Derrick Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Standard Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland, O.; Manitowoo Dry Dock

Co., Manitowoc, Wis. Stoves-Wrought Iron Range Co., St. Detroit, Mich.; Gurney Foundry Co., Toronto, Ont.; Home Stove works, Indianapolis, Ind.; Buck's Stove & Range Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WOOD AND FURNITURE ags—Gulf Bag Co., New Orleans, La, branch Bemis Bros., St. Louis, Mo. rooms and Dusters—The Lee Broom & Duster Co., Davenport, Ia.; M. Goel-ler's Sons, Circleville, O.: Merkle-

Wiley Broom Co., Paris, Ill. Fiber Ware—Indurated Fiber Ware Co.,

Lockport, N. Y. Purniture-American Billiard Table Co. Cincinnati, C.; O. Wisner Piano Co., Brooklya, N. Y.; Krell Piano Co., Cincinnati, C.; Werby Desk Co.; Boston, Mass.

Gold Beaters-Hastings & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; J. J Aceley, New York city, F. W. Hauskolb, Boston, Mass. Lumber-Reinie Bros. & Solomon, Baltimore, Md.; St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash.: Gray's Har-

Commercial Co., Cosmopolis, Wash. Leather-Lerch Bros., Baltimore, Mu

Rubber-Lambertville Rubber Co., Lambertville, N. J. Wall Paper William Bailey & Sons, Cleveland, O.

Cotta Co., Chicago, Ili.; Corning Owensboro, Ky: Owensboro Wagon Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Co., Corning N. Y.

Owensboro, Ky: F. A. Ames Co., Owensboro, Ky. There is our answer to the attack of the organized copitalists upon organized labor. That list will be read by more people today than ever before since it was compiled. If its publication hitherto has been a help to labor its infinitely wider spread today, with the added emphasis of a court decision declaring that it has

found a weak spot in the defenses of the enemy, will give still greater strength and solida 'y to working class resistance of exploitation. If capitalism desires to make war upon labor, the latter will not

permit the gage of battle to remain upon the field. When the ruling class of the United States declared war upon the Western Federation of Miners and sought to judicially lynch its officials, that act was a rallying cry that assembled the hosts of producers and forged them into an army that inflicted such a defeat

upon King Capital as he had never received upon this continent. When by lying and chicanery the same ruling class sought to divide and disrupt the forces of the American Federation of Labor by attacks upon its officers, the result was to drive out even the divisions that had previously existed and produce a solidarity that years of work by the trade unionists themselves could never have

When the courts of the United States are prostituted to the purpose of suppressing the freedom of the press and the right of the workers to inform each other of the existence of their enemies, the response should be such an extension of such information as will render the boycott ten times more effective than ever before. If the capitalists want war, let them have it. There is no field

workers who fight all battles, who elect all officials, who support Just as soon as the workers wake up to the fact that they are in a fight, they are victorious.

upon which the workers are not sure of victory, because it is the

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