



Steel Corporation Announces a General Feduction; Glass Workers Are Hit; Many Industrial Concerns Go Into Lankruptcy

Labor is feeling the bitter brunt of The direct cause of the company's trouble is said to have been inability the panie. Not only have 1,000,000 persons been

thrown out of employment, but the process of reducing the wages of those fortunate enough to retain their jobs has begun with a vengeance. The announcement comes from Pitts-

burg that the wages of Steel corporaemployes will be cut. All along corporation has publicly denied any reduction in wages would be , but the fact that there would be ion has been an open secret cial circles and has been published he Wall Street Journal and re ed in the Daily Socialist.

Cut Amounts to 10 Per Cent

Big Concern Suspends is of several business failures sharp tightening of the money were other developments in the situation. Call loans on Wall ent to 25 per cent, the highest al weeks, and as a result stock were forced down on the ex-

obligations that have the has a manufacturing Hartford, Conn., was adjudge by the United States, circu



ngton, D. C., Dec. 12 .- What is al refusal to accept a third tit was not influenced by any agitation Against third terms. y decided not to be president

and have tried to ac. 1 ap-the full the solemn responsi-confidence imposes upon me, ill do all that in my power o forfeit it. On the 4th of t I shall have served three f years, and this three and a

Other Failures Reported

The Temple Ornamental & Structural lron company of Temple, Pa., capital-ized at \$100,000, went into the hands of receivers. The Vernon Lumber

Shreveport, La., capitalized at \$100,ent into receivership. Tishomingo Savings bank of h. Miss., a small private institu-000. W The of tion, closed its doors.

SUNDAY-CLOSING

The rollers employed by the steel trust have been notified that in their case the reduction would amount to 10 per cent and that it would take effect January 1. Whether the notice to other classes of employes is to be the same is not known. Trom Cleveland comes the news that the Amsigamated Window Glass Work Glass Work ers, in conference with the manufac-turers, have agreed to a reduction fully 12 per cent below last year's rate. Big Concern Suspends drinks on Sunday, is on thial.

Eight men had been accepts i by both sides up to the closing of court last They are es, ecially questioned on their drinking ideas. All of the ight admitted that they were drinkers, but believed in enforcing the law. Attorneys Disagree

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ayor Against Closing is your position regar-closing inw?" Mr.

"May position is the same as it al-has been," reglied the mayor. "I opposed to its suforcement." "You could dive the saloons if wished." continue." Mr. Farwell. "Perhaps I could. out I de not in to," suid Mayor Busse.

MLK DEALERS





GOLDFIELD, NEVADA, ACCORDING TO THE CAPITALIST PRESS, AND-



HIRES WORKMEN TO "SCAB;" ORCHARD ONCE MORE IN CAUGHT, HE BEGS MERCY ELUDES OFFICIAL THE ROLE OF "ANANIAS" New York, Dec. 11 .-- It has suddenly

ached the cars of Immigration Com-Missioner wateriorn innt an alter also been in the country for weeks against his will, and he is much wroth. Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, a foremost header in the "Woman's Suffrage Movement," is designated as the immi-

She is also a convict, according grant.

Slips in Through Canada

On two occasions, when Mrs. Cobder enter the AT MERCY OF RAILROAD. ai this been convicted in try. She finally crossed the line from Canada, and has since been carrying out a lecture itinerary pices of the Woman S

(Special to the Lally Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, Dec. 12 .- Harry Or-

hard, the state's star witness, was on he stind yesterday in the trial George A. Pettibone, the second of the Testern Federation of Miners officials to be arraigned for the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg. He told subtantially the same tale as he did at

he trial of Havwood. everything. Orchard told of Pettibone showing bow how to make the Stennenberg

In Chicago she spoke before the Fort-

BY IDA CROUCH HAZLETT. W. F. Davis, Esterly, Steve Ad

Court Over

· Firm in Resolve to Open Mines With Nonunionists Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 12 .- The mine union" and mining heads know what is where have let it be known that the actually going on. "scabs" they have hired to reopen the Quiet, St Quiet, Says Colonel Colonel Reynolds, commanding the forces here, tolegraphed the adjutant-general at Washington that overything, was quiet, but trouble may occur later.

Governor Sparks denies that there is ny possibility of the soldiers being re-

any possibility of the soldiers being re-called until all signs of trouble have

passed. It is intimated that more troops may be brought in. Labor Editor Kills?

Word comes from Mina that Francis

L. Burton was shot and killed at that place by J. Holtman Buck, editor of the Western Nevada Miner. Buck

printed in his paper an article assert-ing that Burton had been run out of the town of Rawhide by a committee,

and counseling the same treatment by the citizens of Mina. Burton , took

Buck to task, and in the quarrel ensuing the former was killed.

Strike Official'y Endorsed

Denver, Colo., Dec. 11.—The execu-tive board of the Western Federation of Miners has officially endorsed the Goldfield strike. The following tele-gram was sent to Charles H. MacKin-non, president of the Goldfield Miners' mnion:

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"Executive board recognizes

Washington, D. C., 11 .-- Law

Murray, assistant secretary hoor; Chas

Funston on Way to Scene and Martial Law, It

Is Said, Will Be Proclaimed-Operators

PAY THEIR SCABS IN COLD

mines are to be paid in gold. It was because the operators insisted on paying in "scrip" that the union men o the Western Federation struck. The ern Federation struck. The of the owners to pay the non-in gold is taken as further t the present trouble was inthe federation in

ROOSEVEET IS SCARED.

The publicity given the Goldfield sit-uation by the Socialist , ress evidently has caused alarm at Washington. Pre-dient Roosevelt has sent a communica-tion to Colonel Reynolds, in command of the Goldreit Reynolds, in command of the federal troops here, it cause to be publicly posted here an order from the war department to the effect that he is to take no sides in the trouble and to interfere with no person in any way unless such a course becomes nec-essary to protect life after violence has been committed committed.

been committed. This, coupled with the fact that Gen-eral Funston is to arrive in Goldfield to view the situation and report to Washin ron, caused is complete change program of the mine d hoped to be able, r Sparks, to have ma le, through martial law clared in Goldfield, and to reopen e mines under the action protection the United States troops. United Sta

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Will Spread, Is Report

Among the reports of the terrible the striki ng min ne that the strike will spread reaches the mines of British and cripple

is rumored that many of the strik-Cripple Creek

a thorough inve between the min at that place. Secretary Murray Commissioner Smith made this nouncement after a conference

of your position.

to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circum stances will I be a candidate for or ac-cept another nomination." "I have not changed and shall not change the decision thus announced."



Washington, Dec. 12.-"Jeff" Davis, the new senator from Arkansas, "the friend of the people," the implicable enemy of corporations, has spoken, and for two hours at that. He served notice the day the senate convened that he would speak Wednesday, and to one objected.

There will be a meeting of the na-tional executive board of the Socialist party at national headquarters, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Sa rday, De-cember 14. ade objected. mpatience 'marked his every move if all the seats on the senate floor re occupied and the galleries were Dearborn street, Chicago, Sa' rday, De-cember 14. The general movement will be re-riewed and the needs of the several states considered. The Nebrasks con-inverses will receive attention. Immi-yration and the Socialist party in rela-tion to trade upions will be discussed. Particular attention will be discussed. Particular attention will be given to almos for organization and agtistion. The meeting was called by the ma-tional secretary, and all of the membors of the excentive heard will be present except Morais Hilquit of New York. The other siz members are like Han-ford of New York eity, new at Faily, hope, Ala., for his health: Victor L. Berger, Milwaukes, Joseph M. Patter son and A. M. Simons, Shicago, Ernest Untermann, Grangeville, Italio, and John M. Work, Des Mones, Iz.

List. t senile owes its day's entertain-b Mr. Davis' desire to have d a bill to ruppress trusts, pools, institute and compliancies. undertake to say,' he said. "that is bill is enacted into a law and fully and housefly executed trusts as wiped from the face of the earth no longer will we feel their grind-nd destroying grip on the arteries ade and commerce."

THE WALLD REANCE BALL TO BE HELD BATURDAY

the appecial features at the mal entretainment and ball to Tweifth Ward branch. So y, will be the auctioning of , hand worked, finney pilow nefit of the Daily Socialies, is a donation from Mrs. V.

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twas COMMERCIAL LOVE e manager of the b. departu stood stock-still outside the t

or continued. Five licenses were booked. Morandi's dairy, 11945 Prairie avenue, is considered one of the worst the de-partment has encountered for some time. The floores are of wood dirty, wet and defective. The only drainage is an open ditch under the barn. A aicken coop adjoins the depot on the north and a cow barn on the south. The utanalis are dirty.

BUSINESS IS TO HIRE SCABS.

L. G. Brown, a machinist, was the in-formant who gave the Chicago Daily Socialist its facts about Benson's busi-ness. Here is his story: "Saturday a week ago I applied at Benson's place in answer to un adver-tisement of his in the Abend-Post. The advertisements called for machinists to work on the Erie railway. "I am a union man, and I was careful to learn whether the job was strictly proper for such a mon. I was told that it would pay 30 cents an hour, and that it would pay 30 cents an hour, and that it would pay 30 cents an hour, and that it shows guaranteed by Benson to be all right. BENT TO BREAK STRIKE.

SENT TO BREAK STRIKE. That evening, after I had paid my foe of \$5. 1 left the city together with twenty other machinsts, bound for Susquehanna, Pa. When we arrived there the gang separated, thirteen of us being sent on to Hornell, N. Y. At this point we were stationed in a barracka, and put to work in the rail-road shore.

CONSIDER PLANS

At this point we were stationed in a barracks, and put to work in the rail-read shops. "After about four days I got suspi-clous and began to ask questions of the foreman." I learned that we were supposed to pay \$2.50 a week for the privilege of living in the barracks; that we were petting 25 cents an hour; and that a strike was on. "I immediately quit. Two days passed

that a strike was on. immediately quit, Two days passed e I finally got my pay, and then I i that no return transportation forfleoming. It was necessary for borrow nonce from the local se-y of the machinists' union to get

ENTERS A PACLAMER.

A reporter for the Chicago Dally So-cialist, possessed of this story, puid a visit to Benson's. "He's mistiken," said Benson, "I wouldn't treat a man like that."

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Wouldn't treat a a "Well, how did porter asked. "There did it happen?

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ment later the two were in the downstairs. PLEADS WITH REPORTER.

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PLEADS WITH REPORTER. "Say, you don't want to hand me the worst of this deal, do you?" Benson began. "You might as well do me a good turn, now you have the chance. I'll tell you what I'll do. If you say something nice about me in your pa-per, I'll do the right thing by you?" The reporter's answer was to the ef-fect that a man who is employed in championing the cause of the working-man is not a press agent or a bribe-taker, and the interview ended with that.

THE WEATHER

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Office of Chief of Weather Bureau Washington, D. C.—Weather forecast: Illinois and Wisconsin—Fair Thirs-lay, mow or rain Thureday night and Priday; variable winds, becoming fresh

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HOTEL THIEVES STEAL TRUNE WITH \$10,000 IN JEWELS

RIDES a recent for the president in full armor, violant generation representing the president in full armor, violantly the president in the president in rocking horse oscillating on a rocking horse inholed "The Stationary Crusader." With the line: "Follow me, or 35,000 words to that effect." Canton, O., Dec. 11.—A trunk filled rith diamonds and watches, and valued t \$10,000, was stolen from the Court-ind hotel. It belonged to D. S. Voorand hotel. It belonged to D. 6. Vor ecs. a salesman for a Pittesburg je-try house. The trunk was hauled wagon five blocks, where its hote unterts were carried away in a sa-se, also stoles from the hotel. Pitt up detectives an analysis TWO LOADS OF HERL. Two Irishmer who had hert hand America had taken a room in ou the downtown lodging builses in York. They were swakened in

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ANOTHER HERO. "Were you trightened during the last-tit. Pat" Not a bit, sor. Qi kin face most anything whin Oi have me back to it." -The Circle.

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CALLS LEOPOLD **"ROYAL TRAM**

Brussels, Dec. 12.—Deputy Vander-velde, the Socialist leader amounted in the chamber of deputies that the Socialists would oppose one King is a lowance as an anachronism and in pro-



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The second agitation meeting of the Woman's branch, Bocialist party, was held Monday night at 180 Washington street. The Stokes were the speakers of the evening.

of the evening. The weather was unfavorable, but had little effect upon those who came to little, The hail was nearly full. All members and friends of the Woman's branch are requested to meet this evening, December 11, at 8 p m., at 163 East Randolph street. From there they will march in a body to the meeting of the Moyer-Haywood-Petti-bone conference at 55 North Clark street. Mother Jones, the flery woman speaker, will address the meeting and devote a part of her speech to the wo-man question.



Portland, Ore. Dec. 12.—Acting in conjunction with organised labor in Se-stile. San Francisco and other cities, Portland will endeavor to exclude all Oriental labor in certain lines. The movement, which is being given re-newed impetus in local labor circles this week, does not lock to an expul-sion of the coolies nor does it mean that they are to be forcibly bankahed from the city, but efforts will be made to have them affectually barred from working in saloona, hotels and restau-rants hereafter. Probably not for from 5,000 Orientals, both Japanese and Chinese, are fur-nished employment in these classes of business and in kindred work, from which local organisations will endeav-or to expel them. FORM "EXCLUSION COMMITTEES"

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST TRAGEDY CAUSED SHUT UP THE FOOL-KILLER! PROPERTY SOCIETY DISPORTS TONIGHT

TO HOLD A SYMPOSIUM A woman's suffrage symposium, under the auspices of the Public Policy league of Illinois, will be held at King's restaurant, Pifth avenue near Madison street, Thursday svening, at 7 o'clock Dinner will be present and talk on different topics relating to the suffrage question: Nellie Carlin, Margaret D. Robins, Alice Henry, Josephine Casey, Corinne S. Brown, Dr. Anna Blount, Leah D. Machachim, Minous S. Fitts Jones and Gertrude Wagner.

be darkness. A drop curtain will descend over the face in the frame. The audience will wait in tense expectancy for three min-SHOUTS "FIRE" IN THEATER: PROMPTLY KNOCKED DOWN utes. Then the curtain will rise, and lo

s the picture! Oh. How Beautiful!

Right in the center of the frame will be a motionless woman. She will rest in an easy pose of stateliness. Her gown will be one gorgeous mesh of draped silk, ince, embroidery and gold braid. It will be of a style from the remainsance period. The woman will be an entrancing beauty-maybe. Just about the time the pilgrim be-gins to move uneasily in his chair and turn a helpless eye about him, the cur-tain will fall again. There will ensu-a hum of voices, rising from the great audience of fine people. Right in the center of the frame will

AND SAVE COAL

PEOMPTLY KNOOKED DOWN wait is the second state of the state of the state of the state of time in the share the state of the state of time in the three the state of the state of time in the three the state of the state of time in the Music hall and hall on the tenth floor of the Fine Arts building were all in turn given a slight alarm, first by the smell of smoke and later by neat little speeches from the management con-cerning the fire. The cause of the alarm was a triffing blaze that started in the organ loft of the Chicago Music-al collego, on the seventh floor of the Fine Arts building. It was extin-guished very quickly. An alarmist who should "fire" in the Studebaker lobby was knocked down by a press agent of the show. BURN ASHES; 'LET'S TRADE OVERCOATS.'

Des Moines, Ia, Dec. 11.-44 Let's trade overcoats, 'remarked A. A. Wat-ron, who runs an East Side lunch wag-on, to H. H. Walters, a tall, South Da-kotan, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor. Walters alleges that he had just bought a sandwich and placed his pocketbook, partly open, in his side overcoat pocket. But he forgot that, and they proceeded to try on each other's overcoats. Now Walters says he is shy a twenty-dol-lar note and claims that Watson placed his hand in the pocket and extracted it while trying the garment on.

WEDS THE COOK, BUT SHE IS A COLLEGE GIRL

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 11.--P. J. Hol-lis, Jr., Harvard graduate and club-man, the son of P. J. Hollis, a wealthy shoe manufacturer, eloped with and married Ellen O'Donnell, cook in the Hollis family. They are now back in the parental home and are received it society.

one entrely consumed. About 75 per cent. of the fuel cost is saved and this man expects to burn but six tons of coal this winter at the most, when for-merly he has used twelve to fifteen But Ellen, the cook, is the daughter But Ellen, the cook, is the daughter of Thomas J. O'Donnell, an attorney of Southbridge, and is a Welleeley graduate. She had a sociological bent and did settlement work for a while. To get closer to the working class she decided to do housework. She got her first job with the Hollis family. The marriage took place in Provi-dence on the bride's day off. This experiment is worth trying.

Mrs Grauk Neison, 32 years old, a teacher in the Blaine school, was shot and klined last night by her husbaid by the shot was laster as a sockings, but was later as the source of the so

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

TAKE MONEY FOR **JOBS; FOOL MEN**

Spokane, Wash. Dec. 12.-Many ia-borers have from time to time reported to the officials in this city of bunco games worked on them by employment agents and the contractors have an un-derstanding whereby the employment man is able to given many dolkars while the contractor keeps up his working force is not a new one, but in most cases the statements of the la-borers have been indefinite and gen-eral. WORK ONE OF TWO DAYS

WORK ONE OR TWO DAYS. E. C. Davey of Chiwaukum, near Leavenworth, has written a letter to Chief of Police Ren H. Rice, which puts a new light on the matter and em-phasizes the necessity for some re-

phasizes the necessity for some re-straining action. He says: 'I write in regard to an outrage which is being worked on the laboring class of people from your city. They are being shipped to Leaven-worth and promised steady jobs at \$2.25 a day and pay from \$1 and 2 for their jobs. They are supplied with passes to Leavenworth and on their urrival their checks are taken at d they are let work a day or a half d'ay and then the contractor fires them. From one to 40 men are treated thas way day in and day out, and I want to see if there is not some way by which this can be stopped. HUNGRY ... DESPERATE.'

this can be stopped. HUNGRY... DESPERATE." "These men are sent here broke and are committing all kinds of degredu-tions to get something to eat. If you can do noething in the matter let me

Here is a formula said to convert ashes into coal or at least render them comb: tible and heat producing: Common sait, one pound; oxalic acid, two oucces: water, one gailon. Mix and moisten it with a mixture of one part coal and three parts ashes. "T get better results from this fuel than i used to get when I used all coal," says a man who advocates the plan. The man in question does not want his name mentioned for the rea-son that if that were done his house would at once become a meeta for scores of people looking for the bounan-ca, and his time would be monopolized. He says he has been heating a largo house with this fuel for five weeks and it has proved on unquestioned suc-cess. He is one man who has gotten revenge on the coal man. Regular fur-mee Gai is used. The saved are reburned until they are entirely consumed. About 75 per cent, of the fuel coat is aveed and this can do not ning in the matter let me know what course to take, as I am go-ing to see that it is stopped and stopped at once." The problem is one which has long vexed the local authorities, and up to the present there has been found no way in which the contractors could be reached. As far as the local employway in which the contractors could be reached. As far as the local employ-ment men are concerned action against them is hard to institute unless a defi-fite agreement between the contractor and the agent could be brought-out. The plan has been to put the men shipped from Spokane at work just long enough to fulfill the terms of the contract under which the men shipped out for the work.

BOOKS SELL FOR MORE THAN WEIGHT IN GOLD

York, Dec. 12 .- Books worth far

New York, Dec. 12.—Books worth far more than their weight in gold were disposed of in what is conceded to be the most important one day's sale ever held in this city. In the library of William H. Buckler of Baltimore, now secretary of the American legation in Madrid, dispersed at auction, there was one single sheet of paper, printed only on one side, which bound up three oth-er sheets of paper that sold for 3446. That amount of money in gold would outweigh many such copies as that sold.



LEADS TO DAMAGE SUIT. New York, Dec. 11.—The over-stren-uosity of the heroine in the melodrama "Covid 999" was the came of a suit which has been filed against the lessees of the New American theater. The plaintiff is Miss Fanny Silver, and she demands \$10,000 damages. Miss Silver attended a performance of the melo-drama on November 13. She occupied a seat in the front row. In the last act of the play the hero-ine prevents the villain from attacking the hero by seizing a sledge hammer and menacing him with it. On the night Miss Silver saw the play the heroine put so much strength into her acting that the head of the sledge hammer favo of and struck Miss Silver attack of the shead of the sledge

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LEG; KILLED HIMSELF

Springheld, Ill., Dec. 11.—After leaving a note exonerating the jailer and turnkeys from blame, William Guina, a former justice of the peace, committed suicide in the Springfield, Ill., jail with carbolic acid, which he had smuggled in by means of a hol-low place in his wooden leg. Guina had his office at Auburn, a small town sixteen miles south of Springfield. Some time ago he was arrested on a charge of forgery and was held in the county jail, his trial having been set for Friday. Guina ended his life while brooding over the charges against him. Springheld, Ill., Dec. 11 .- After

the charges against him.

SAID HUSBAND WAS BORN

TO LEAD & SOLITARY LIFE

Cripple Creek, Dec. 11.-Blanche Long was granted a divorce in the ecounty court from Alfred Emmeti Long on the grounds of nonsupport and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was given the custody of their 3-year-old child. The complaint in the case was peculiarly worded. One paragraph re-cited "that the defendant was of surly nature, not fitted in any particular for the matrimonial state, since by natural ondowment he was intended for a soli-tary life." tary life."

UNION MEN GET TOGETHER AND BUY LUMBER MILL

News for Unionists



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1907.

Rich Ore

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

BISHOP CREEK

AT THE 115-FOOT LEVEL THE DIAMOND DRILL AGAIN STRUCK THE PAY STREAK AND 99 and 101 Speciacles & Eyegiass Makers RAN IN PAY ORE AVERAGING E. Randelpi St. EYES CAREPULLY TESTED IN COLD STARS TO THE TON IN GOLD \$13.08 TO THE TON FOR 45 FEET. THIS PAY STREAK SHOWED A VALUE OF \$18.25 PER TON FOR 30 PEET. I KNOW OF NO OTHER 30-FOOT CORE FROM A DIAMOND DRILL IN ANY MINE IN THE WORLD THAT SHOWS SUCH GREAT VALUES. A STAMP MILL WILL AT ONCE BE ORDERED, TO BE IN FULL OPERATION AS SOON

AS POSSIBLE. NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT MORE THAN HALF OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE BISHOP CREEK CO. IS TREASURY STOCK, AND OWNED BY THE COMPANY, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO WITH-DRAW THE COMPANY'S STOCK FROM SALE, I MYSELF HAVE FOLLOWED SUIT BY WITH-DRAWING MY OWN STOCK ALSO FROM SALE. NO STOCK CAN NOW BE BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE FROM ME OR THE COM

PANY. BISHOP CREEK EXTENSION STOCK WILL BE SOLD ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER SIST AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE WHEN FIRST OFFERED, VIZ., 20 CENTS CASH, OR 25 CENTS ON IN STALLMENTS.

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DECEMBER 10, 1907.



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NANT SALLE SET ANDE ON ACCOUNT OF PANIC Relleville, ill., Dec. 11.—The present furancial stringency is mentioned in a petition field in the probate court on Friday by Attorney W. U. Halbert, public administrator, in which Judge Perrin is asked to set aside a sale by the administrator. The petition was field for the beirs of the late John A. Linsay, who didd is East St. Louis. The heirs ask the sale be set aside another or dered when conditions are more normal is the money market.

Socialist News

Topeks, Kan. Dec. II.-Fearing the destruction of the oll market open to producers of the midcontinental field, a delegation of oll men representing 30 per cent of the producers called on At-torney General Jackson and demanded that the ouster proceedings against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company be dis-missed. The Standard Oil Company, they said, buys 130,000 of the 175,000 barrels produced daily by the Prairie company. The attorney general inti-mates that the will not change his course.

TOREMAN OF BRADLET JURY
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 Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Washington local No. 4 of the International Bronder of Bookbinders of America has elected as president James L. Feney, now prominent before the public as foreman of the jury that actuative as foreman of the jury that actuative of the government printing office, but resigned during the carly administration of Public Printer Stillings to accept the opain of the first end of the Central Labor Join before the fifty eighth and fifty-ninth congress.
 S and the had been president of the government printing office, but resigned during the carly administration of Public Printer Stillings to accept the position of legislative sent of his organization and of the Central Labor Join before the fifty eighth and fifty-ninth congress.
 S and the had been president of the local minon up to last September, when he was no longer an employe of the government printing office. He did as requested as a vindication of his administration.

STEALS FULL DINNER PAIL AND LANDS IN PRISON TRIES TO CHEAT EX-DETECTIVE

AND LANDS IN PRISON -more histened as he dealt with the cetical and practical consistencies inconsistence we of the majority and inconsistence we of the majority and is a 'armed' uprising in Russia' as 'armed' and the second duma, and wheth here is going to be a bourgeois of the dealt with such ages as 'armed' uprising in Russia' as during elections, methods and here is going to be a bourgeois of the dealt with such ages as 'armed' uprising in Russia' on state elections, methods and here is going to be a bourgeois of the distice Benedict for stealing the indight' under of Switchman Samuel Bray of the Grand Trunk road. On arraignment Miller pleaded guilty and in explanation stated that it was ungre-desperate, maddening hunger-that drows lain to his 'erime.'' Miller suideated that is is intering the wholesalers more cheaply than have ever been at this time of de the inmocent cation as a hoodoo king for more jilts and jolts, and ippanst maid, by the yame token, interime token a hard token a long the same token. Interiment to have a long the same

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SEARCH FOR FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO WAS KIDNAPED

own. -Several inborers employed on the

new house of representatives office building at Washington, D. C. have been discharged. The men claim that they were discharged to make moon for foreigners. Congressmon Peter and O'Connell promise to make an investi-

Coxsackie, Dec. 12.-John F. Sim-mons, humane agent of Winsted, Conn., has been in consultation with Chief of Police Longthon. He is searching for Lillian Simmons, the five-year-old daughter of John D. Simmons, who was kidapaed on the evening of November 11 from an 'nstitution for friendless and destitute c.ildren at Sharon, Coan. Simmons has made a serach of the country towns and also the river towns and returned home after finding no trace of th child. The child was abducted from its bed and wore only her night clothes. The Sharon Humane society believes that the girl was kidnaped by two women and a man.

AND LANDS IN JAIL

UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of Steam Engineers Local union, No. 3. Thursday evening at 75 Best Rando ph street: All mem-bers attend. Charles Gralls. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Driv-ers' union, local No. 708, nominations of officers for sumaling year will take

of officers for enabling year will take place at the next meeting. Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 75 East Randolph street, at 8 clock. All members re-quested to be present. E. H. Hutton.

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Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 12.- "Bill" Brothers, formerly a member of the city detective force, found his sleuth knowledge of check forgers handy in his new vocation as saloon keeger at West Ninth street and Grand avenue today when he captured a young man named. Roy Dodson for the police. He charged Dodson with attempting to pass a forged check for §5 at his sa-bon. Other winesses have been found on whom bad checks were passed, and it is believed Dodson is connected with those fustances also.

ARBITRATOR DECIDES IN

FAVOE OF TEXTILF STRIKERS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 12.-Mönsig-nore Coffey, acting as arbitrator of the troubles between employers and em-ployes of the textfle mills from Forest Cfly to Ashley, has reported favorable to the workers. The hours of work per week shall constitute fifty-five hours. The em-ployee asked for fifty hours, but have been working fifty-eight and one-half hours.

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CHART LECTURE





Among the 200 officers and soldiers in court as witnesses the opinion prevails that the trul is an insult to

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IN A REPUBLICAN PLOT

Madrid, Dec. 12.—Sixteen Dancom insioned military officers were ar-seted is a newspaper office ind held sending a great stir, 32 : is alleged hey were concerned in a republication tot, which they were discussing with a editor of the newspaper when they inter.

e minister of war, however, denies existence of a compiracy, and as-the officers were arrested because met without authorization to dis the conduct of a bewapaper. a strangeness of this accusation the fact that the cabinet disjussed arrests increases the speculation.

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than those believed to have t longed to Childeric I, emperor of the Franks, who died in 481, A. D. The shoes were fastened with nine nails to each hoof, but no rar? of the shoc remains. The eldest suce extant is one which be longed to Emperor Charlemagne in the eighth century, in which there are holes

or nails. William the Conqueror is believed to

William the Couqueror is believed fo have introduced horseshoe nails into England, for he gave the city of North ampton as a fiel to a man in considera-tion of his furnishing shoes for his horses, and Henry De Ferers, who wen: from Normandy with the king and whose descendants bear six horseshoes in their arms, was so named because he was in charge of the royal farriers.

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ly passed away, so has the belief in the efficacy of horseshoes to keep them away. In fact, the poetry and ro-manch of the old-fashioned horseshoe, havamered out on his anvil by the busy smith in his grimy forge—the sparks flying from the beaten steel, thrust into the fire at intervals, while with one hand he blew his huge bellows to supply the oxygen to keep the metal at white heat—almost wholly passed away when the horseshoe-making machine was in-vented. When first devised in 1835 it could turn out fifty or sixty pairs a

could turn out fifty or sixty pairs minute, and this was afterward i creased.

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desire." and cattle are to be kept out in literature the korseshoe plays no nnimportant part, from the carly folk-iore tale that "fro want of a shoe the borse was lost, and for want of a horse the rider was lost, and for want of a horse the tider was lost, in the "Pearls of the basis"."

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The Pageant Divant

Chicago "Society" gave a new variety of show last night, for which preparations have been made for weeks. The "real people" dence that almost at the very moment separated by the cruel and has put on the most expensive sort of drapery they could afford and I completed the introduction to the prejudices laherent to capitalist which preparations have been made for weeks. The "real people" posed in great picture frames set upon a theater stage with a spot-Catholic Church and Socialiam." now light playing directly on them.

But we are not going to tell you about that. You can find those facts, or all that could be of any interest to a worker, in our news columns.

But there is one feature of the show which is so strikingly significant that we cannot forbear speaking about it, even at the risk of being considered real rude to some of the very "best people" of Chicago.

The capitalist dailies, which depend upon these same people for advertising, and which represent their interests in the newspaper can have no place among Socialists that fact. He was warned by the world, have been printing a multitude of photographs of the "poseurs" in advance of the show.

A glance at these photographs in comparison with the great aintings which they pretend to copy, but really parody, is a starting commentary on present civilization.

It is ungallant, and all the rest of it, but it does not trke an artist to discern the vacuous weakness of the faces that appear. In the ordinary society photograph these characteristics are not evident.

But when the face of a society woman of the twentieth century is forced into sharp contrast with the idealized faces of the masterpieces of art the result is something startling.

Had the society leaders of Chicago deliberately set about showing the debasing influence of capitalism upon even those who ride upon its crest they could have taken no better method. A society based upon exploitation cannot but crush and grind out all those things which the artists of the world have come to recognize as ideal, and it does this even in the favorites of that society.

Had there been a single remnant of artistic sense left in the bourgeoisie of Chicago some one would have felt this fact and called off the circus. They would have recognized that the thing itself is the people. as big a hybrid artistically as is the name given linguistically.

They would also have recognized that it was as conglete an exposure of the intellectual emptiness of capitalist society as it already has proven to be of their artistic sensibilities.

Roosevelt's Refusal

It seems probable that President Roosevelt's latest refusal to accept the nomination for a third term is to be taken as genuine, although there are many string's too small to be visible to the naked eye by which such a refusal can be withdrawn.

Granting that it is sincere and will be effective, it means that the next presidential race will be between some such man as Taft or Hughes upon the Republican side and Bryan carrying the Democratic banner.

Here would be a clear fight between OBSTRUCTION and REACTION

Roosevel: has at least stood for PROGRESSIVE CAPITAL-ISM, with the exception of his foolish, spectacular and ineffective fight against the trusts. Bryan is distinctly REACTIONARY. He is trying to drive society backward into the condition of fifty years ago.

Into this fight the Socialist Party will come as the only genuinely PROGRESSIVE FORCE-not in the narrow class sense in which Roosevelt was progressive-in that he sought to patch up and further perfect the system of exploitation. The Socialist would assist social progress on THROUGH THE CAPITALIST SYS-TEM INTO THE FREEDOM THAT LIES BEYOND.

In such a campaign, confronted by such antagonists, there is no limit to the possibilities of accomplishment by an aroused, intelligent working class. Even complete victory is not beyond the possibilities. There are millions of voters who are weary of the conflicts between factions of the exploiting class, who have come to recognize the hollowness of Bryan's pretensions, who can no longer be deceived by promises of Republican prosperity.

These men are ready to stop fighting for their masters and work and vote for themselves. It is for those of the working class who know how to make this voting effective to prepare the way.

This must be done in the next few months. It cannot be done during the heat of campaign. It can be done now.

It must be done by those who are now Socialists.

THE DEAD GAME SPORT

For he is a dead game sport, is Ted, He divided up the jobs, quite fair-District attorneys, collectors and assay era of the mint Were appointed when the penny flipped in air.

Way down in Washington, oh, in the

At next national convention 1 > the

retort: "There is but one man who can the presidency fill— This Roosevelt, the dead game sport."

same as Bill; If asked who was the best man, 1'd

It will be largely done by those who read this. On just how well they do their work will depend the outcome of the greatest battle ever waged by the American working class.

Same. Old Story

It is a strange and pathetic coincipress, the sad news same that he friends and loved each other as brothhad passed away, and the painful duty ers.

now devolves upon me to write the word fuls at the close of his work and that his new convictions did not fit his add a few words of obitual culogy. It is not customary among Focialists to prohounce conventional and meanpancy, rics upon the departed, found ready expression from his elo nor to pay falsome "ribute to virines they never possessed. Mere form and into his confidence and told

have had their day-and a trankly ony Long and gloomy day it has been-and. Thenceforward every discourse affected when a comrade, living pays his last | bishop, threatened by the archbishop, reverent regards to a comrade dead. I but his flock close? around him, a live Thomas McGrady was born in Lex- ing, throbbing citadel. He ministered Ington, Ky. June 6 1563. In 1857 at 24 to them in their sorrow, solemnized

years of age, he was ordained a, Caththeir nuctial vows, baptized ollo priest at the Cathedral of Galves- babes, tenderly laid to rest their dead. ton, Tex. His next pastorate was St. and they truly loved him. Patrick's church, Houston, followed by his transfer to St. Patrick's church i pulpit and the forum of freedom were

Dallas, Tex. In 1899 he returned to his Kentucky home, beginning his pastoral upon him, and in spite of the ples services there in Lexington, his nativo city. Later he went to St. Anthony's church, Bellevue, Ky., and it was here, in 1896, that he began his first serious study of economic, political and social questions. He, was first attracted by Henry George's single tax, out abanhuman speech. seeming more like one great family doned that as inadequate after some under Father McGrady's tender and af-Socialist literature fell into his hand; fectionate ministrations, felt stricken and he became convinced that nothing tess than a social revolution and the an if by an uns; eakably sad persona abolition of the capitalist competitive berravement and sat in silence as they gaid homage to their departing friend system would materially better the exand pastor in sobs and tears. ing industrial and social condition of

Father McGrady, who always has the lofty courage of his moral convic-tions, now avowed himself a Socialist He drank deep at the fountain of Soclalist literature and mastered its lassies. His fibrary contained the works of the standard authors of all nations.

mortal prototype of many centuries It was at this time that Father Moago, the common people heard him Grady was at the very pinnacle of his gladly. priestly power and popularity. He was The f The formal abdication of the priesthood by Father McGrady created a ung, just past 30, brilliant and scholgreat sensation. The dignitaries of the arly. His magnetic personality was irresistible. Tall, fully six feet, spien-didly proportioned, commanding, he church affected plous rejoicing. The was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood. He had a massive head, a full, fine face, florid complexion, clear than most girls, so when she spled a features, and the bluest, kindliest and

most expressive of eyes. Widely and deeply read, cultured in the genuine sense, sociable and sympa-thetic, Father McGrady attracted friends and held them by the same

magic power. He was an orator and a will a scholar and a humanitarian. He had the exquisite fancy of a poet

and could dally, according to mood, with a daisy or a star.

sical proportions, his large and shapely head, clear complexion and expressive eyes he resembled strongly Robert G. Ingersoll.

critically.

recreast prices, had long been a thorn At the entrance he glanced furtivecruel and hateful 10 Columns of reports appeared in the to the north, wondering if his remain-

converted priest with which these ac- fast. Father McGrady soon began to feq miliar to hundreds of thousands, A Socialist priest was indeed an anomaly. Yast concourses of people were at-tracted by the mere mention of his ing before. Thereupon he became glar-it once, anyway." old conventicle. Honesty and candor being his predominant characteristics When he was announced to ingly conscious of an intense desire to the truth that devned upon his brain speak standing room was always at a quent lips. He took his congregation had a nickel left.

them McGrady was now at his best. The deep convictions he was now free to express flowered in his speech and his poem of Alice Cary's, which he had that he was a Socialist oratory, like the peals of a great orgau and the chimes of sweet bells, shall it be, which shall it be." The question was answered for him moved and swaved the cager masses Everywhere the eloquent exponent of by passing a cigar store, and without Socialism and pleader for the oppressed a hesitation he went in and purchased was in demand. His fame preceded his a five-cent package of smoking tofootsteps. Auditoriums, theaters and public halls were taxed to their cabacco.

A few delicious puffs from his pipe conviction that the orthodox pacity. The eloquent Socialist evanassured him that he had made a wise gelist was now one of the commanding choice but at the same time a strange irreconcilable and that as a priest he figures of the American glattorm, He weakness came over his limbs; so he was doing, superbly doing, the grand was in the fetters of theology grew made his way to a little open park and work for which he had been fitted as sank upon one of the benches. He if by special providence. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific slope and protestings of his followers he rerecalled that it had been twenty hours signed his pastorale and withdrew from since he had tasted food, still he did the priesthood. The touching scene athis resonant voice was heard and the not feel hungry, only there was in him tending his farewell sermon has never multitude were stirred by his burning the weakness and lassitude of a conbeen described and never will be in message of social regeneration. valescent. The congregation

It was in the midst of these oratorica For a full hour he sat on the bench triumphs that the first distinct shock smoking. The intoxication of tobacco of organized opposition was felt. The on an empty stomach began to affect capitalist press as a unit, and as if by him strangely. Odd fancies stole into preconcerted action, cut him out of its his brain, and he wondered if the river, columns. The sensation created, by which flowed near at hand would not McGrady's leap from the Catholic pulbe a pleasant place to lie down in. pit to the Socialist platform had been thought of a woman who leved him, back "up North." and who he knew The fremendous public reception given the modern Saul at Cincinnati fully exploited as far as its news value was concerned, and now the renegade would do anything in her power for priest, as his whilom paters in Christ. teross the Ohio from his Kentucky him, but his thought refused to counwho profess to love their enemies senance asking help from her, or of called him, must be relegated to oblivsands who struggled in the crush of his brother, a hard-working clerk "up common humanity to get within sound ion by being totally ignored. The there." He was too weak and discourof his voice. He was now a full-fledged church he formerly served so faithfully aged to hunt work now, or, if he had now began to actively pursues him. social revolutionist, and like his imit, to do it. Where he was announced to speak "Fifteen dollars only fifteen dollars, priests admonished the faithful, either would take me home, fifteen dollars." The refrain was running through his penly from the pulpit or covertly through the confessional, not to stain brain, "fifteen dollars, fifteen dollars," their souls by venturing near the anti-Thrist. But this form of opposition however vexatious, trying and difficult to overcome, but aroused the latent spirit of the crusader and intensified his determination. In the flerce fires

"She was even more afraid of cows of persecution, fed and fanned by religious ignorance and fanaticism, he placid animal recumbent under a tree, was tempered for the far greater work eacefully chewing its cud, she at first that spread out before him, rich and refused to go through the pasture at radiant as a field of promise.

all. Her husband calmed her fears to Thomas McGrady was an absolutely had said-and they couldn't lose. some extent, and they started by, honest man. Almost ten years of intiwhen the cow slowly commenced to mate and varied relations with him enhe had at that time thirty dollars; he get up, hind legs first, as they always ables the writer to conscientiously pay had loaned his brother half, they had do. At this the little lady shrieked him this tribute-to place this perennial made the investment, and Justin had flower where he sleeps. always considered the experience worth

the money. And, as he mused over the into a saint. Could be speak he would remembrance, the thought flashed over not be shorn of his foibles. Like all him. "I let John have fifteen dollars great souls he had his faults-the faults then, why can't he help me now?" that attested his humanity and brought into more perfect relief the many vir-

service and his perfect consecration to

THE UNDER-CURRENT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1907.

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

"Breakfast or tobacco," he said aloud

sarned at school, came to him, "Which

glanced furtive-; This was almost a blow to Justin who had not thought of such a posthat ine holy church was purged of his an acquisintance, but only a few la-peraicious influence. borers ware astir, so he walked away and he said, "Old man, I haven't a I cent. I know the message will be dedaily papers and the features of the ing five cents would purchase break- livered and I wish you would send it for me."

He took his pipe from its case and The operator, a young man and inexperienced, hesitated, "I'll have to pay it 'if it isn't," he said, "but I'll risk "Thank you, very much," said Jussmoke and of the fact that he still in huskily. " You'll not lose," and he

turned away and out again to the park to wait for an answer.

He was getting very weak, his feet were like lead, and he almost staggered as he walked, but he hoped for relief soon, and if he didn't get it, well he would die game. *

At ten o'clock he was at the office, but there was no answer yet, and disheartened, he started south into a meaner part of the town, determined his cuff-buttons for at least to trade a saudwich. Three or four lunch rooms he passed before he could summon courage to enter, but at the next one. he walked in and sat down at the coun-

ter. A white woman came forward to wait on hint. As it has pened, she was the owner, and to her he said:

"Can I trade these cuff-butions for something to eat? I haven't eaten for twenty-four hours."

The woman examined them closely and then" called to the colored cook, "Fry this man a pork chop and two eggs.

Justin's face flushed, out his hunger overcame his shame, and he fell to and ate the last crumb, the chop, egg and pancakes which were brought him, then stepped into the street, feeling more like a man than he had hoped to an hour before.

Back to the telegraph office he went, but still there was no message, and his heart sank sgain. Idly down to the river front he strolled, and climbed aboard a derelict excursion steamer. stranded high and dry on the low bank. He found a seat on the river side of the wreck, and for three hours sat and smoked and wondered what the next few hours would bring for him.

ly by his side, appealed to him with a strange fascination, one plunge, a few short struggles, and it would all be over; but no, he wouldn't do that yet, not till he had some back to the

So, when the "aadows began to Justin remembered with a smile that lengthen across the rover to the east, he clambered down and back toward the office. 'He had already given up hope of relief in that direction, and he walked as one utterly discouraged and hopeless.

However he braced up a little as he entered the office and luquired lor an He studied the matter for quite answer. A clerk, not the one who had awhile. He and John had been in busi- i first waited on him, turned to a desk, ness together a few years before, but ran over a stack of envelopes, and, to Justin's intense surprise, threw one over to him. He tore it o, en with trembling hands, and in it was a money transfer check for fifteen dollars,

> with an assured front he presented the check for payment along with his cardcase and some letters for identification. The money was paid, he thanked the young man who had sent the message for him, and walked out of the office with a smile on his face and a new hope in his heart.

"Good, old brother." he thought

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THE PEACEFUL COW.

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Magazine. In his heroic and finely molded phyat Union Square. This resemblance was accentuated by

the kindly and infectious humor, the brilliant flashes of wit, the terse and epigrammatic speech and the keen and incisive satire of which both were mas-

ready."-Everybody's.

No attempt is made to convert him "Oh, Bob, hurry, hurry, he is getting ready to spring at us!"-Harper's IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. A new cabby had taken up his stand

tues which adorned his manly char-acter and enriched his noble life.

they had quarreled, and then John's Thomas McGrady found joy in social wife, he was sure she did not like him. He would hate to ask help from that source, still he was in great need, and

at his death .-- Appeal to Reason

time when they were boys. So Justin wearily rose to his feet and made his way to a Western Union office, and wrote a message, charges col-John B. Justin, Jonesberg, N. H. Telegraph fifteen dollars this office at once. Will write. Hurry.

He handed it to the operator, who

Strangely enough, the words "fifteen" dollars," brought to his mind an occurrence of his boyhood, when he and his brother had lived and worked in the old home town. His brother had The river which passed so noiseless come to him with a wonderful plan to beat the wheat market.

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It would require thirty dollars to margin one thousand bushels of wheat, fifteen doltars apiece, and the profitsthey would be immense, so his brother telegraph office once more.

Justin's head came up proudly, and perhaps John would remember that



"Gettin' in a new horse?" asked one of the old-timers, eyeing the bony mag "Aw, wotcher givin' us!" his social ideals was the crowding "See yer got the framework up al- glory of his life and the bow of promise

THOMAS M'GRADY BY EUGENE V. DEBS. These two men, had they not been

But the

The one virtue which has always been granted to his Sata Majesty is persistence, and in this, as in several other respects, the Mine Owners' Association of the Rocky Mountain states seems to resemble the ruler of Hades.

Although one jury has set the stamp of falsehood upon the grotesque tale elaborated by Orchard and McPartland, and its details have been shown to be physically impossible, so that no one believes it except Collier's Weekly and Professor Munsterberg, still it is now being repeated for the third or fourth time before another jury in the hope of hanging somebody with it after all.

AN UNTAUGHT COW. Down on a Southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatches down in a primitive Way down to Washington, on, my thought do fondly turn.
For I ased to be a prafter in my day.
My cigars they cost a quarter, but now my tongue I have I have my tongue I have I have my tongue I have I ha fashiot until the owner introduced

Two very nice little girls had a quarrel one day, "Anyhow," said one to the other, who was an adopted child, "your parents ary not real." Where upon the other little girl retoried! White . r. my papa and mamme picked Yours had to take you just as you came." cabinet, cabinet, i d'like to fill the job of Billy 'laft. In far-off climes I'd wander, where conperors are not. Or sail the scas in gov meatal.

LITTLE ACTS OF KINDNESS.

Walter's mother had made a point of eaching him to be very klad to ananals. One day be came running in to is mother, exclaiming esertly "Oh other. I'm sure yon will like the lits e zirl who's mov'd in next door. be's such a nice little girl, mother, and kind to animals!" "She looks like a nice little girl "suit factor's mother, "and I think I shall ke hgr. But how is she kind to an mals?" imais. One day he came running in to his mother, exclaiming segerly "Oh. nother, I'm sure you will like the lite poi tle girl who's moved in next door. She's such a nice little girl, mother, and so kind to animals!"

Walter's mother, "and I think I shall like her. But how is she kind to an-

mais" "Well," explained Walter, "we had some chestnuts just now, and she found worm in one, and she-didn't-eat-tt"-Leppincott's.

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The same may be wid of the human rate. No matter how much is sold and much is sold and thought about a free will, every intelli-sont person with a moderate sense of observation must realize that the in-fluences of our surroundings is more howerful than your individual strength and will. Some deny this and point out the few individuals who have been able to make a success in life in sight of ad-verse conditions. It is true that some individuals have overcome conditions to an extent, but this small influence over a circle of difficulties is itself the re-sult of wider forces. For the faculty to heave and overcome difficulties is immunited by heredits (rou a former circle of conditions of society. And what of it, if these realize that the set successful onest. What about all the rest? Any one who loke around with open eyes must realize that the insight cannot develop ther essential faculties all contor overcome condi-tions all their physical and mental metal for whet in the strength a first successful onest what about all the rest? Any one who loke around with open eyes must realize that the insight cannot develop ther essential faculties and contor overcome condi-tions by mere individual strength since almost all their physical and mental metal the power in the damental metal the power in the individual power's is the other that the individual power's is the other that the individual has

For Home Dressmakers

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MISSES' TUCKED CIRCULAR SKIRT.

Paris Pattern No. 2190 All Seams Allowed. This pretty skirt, which is particularly be-oming to the growing girl is made in three octions each section being finished with a

TOO MUCH OF & SURPRISE. During a' speech on "Marriage and After" the lecturer said that old marthey did when they were a year or two

They dot married. Meeting the lecturer the next day, an old man maid: "It's no good, maister." "What ign't" arised the lecture: "Weet," said the man, "a on I went home after the lecture last night and kissed my wife she said, "What's gone wrong with you, you old idlor?"

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\$114,000,000, leaving the modest sum of \$25,000,000 for the r which would work out at an average of \$25,000 each. But Bradstreet's points out that no less than 84 per cent of the total failures for the month were for less than \$5,000 and 10 per cent between \$5,000 and \$20,000. These figures hold good for the general average of years past, a showing which, as usual, illustrates the wiping out of the small capitalist producer.



<text><text><text><text><text><text> OWNERSHIP OF MONEY. Interest, which is always practically uncarned interest in the Socialistic definition of the term, is the brand of exploitation of all working people. The figures cited by M. Kaplan in one of your recent issues show how complete-by the savings of working people put out at interest to exploit other less for-tunate working yeople dominate the whole financial situation and furnish the pawns with which millionaires and kings of industry play their games. Their ownership of money is really an ownership of serfs who sell each other into their hands for the mess of pot-tage of 2 per cent. It is a bleased thing that the samks are going broks and refusing to cath deposits, if i will only hasten the day when workingmen and returns to cath deposits, if it will out hasten the day when workingmen will stated together co-operatively, and not sell each other into the hands of the enemy for that which is contrary to the first principle of Socialism-in-terest. C. H. FITCH. Oak Park. Ill.

BRIDGET IS FACETIOUS.

"Why did you leave your last place"" "Sure I worr d scharged, for doin' well, mun." "Discharged for doing well? Wby, shere ware you?" "I worr is the horspital, mum."

