CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

POLICE CRESK HEADS OF MORE GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Attack Suffrage Procession of 6,000 on Streets of Brunswick-Proletarian Cause Gains Through Turmoil in Reichstag

Brunswick, Germany, Jan. 23.—The vising the participants to take their vising the participants to take their vising the participants to take their vising the and children with them as protection against the police. When Herr on the ducal palace, singing the "Market finished this statement loud cries were heard of "Vagabond!" "Slanderer!" "Liar!" "Scoundrel." and "Hypocrite!"

derer! "Liar!" "Secoundre!. and "Hypocrite!"

The tunult lasted for a "ceral minutes, during which Herr Bebet, the Socialist leader, advanced to the tribune and at the socialist same and start bor union headquarters and start procession for the ducal palace, advanced to the tribune and shricked at Herr Krath: "You miser-abor union headquarters and start procession for the ducal palace, advanced to the tribune and shricked at Herr Krath: "You miser-abor union headquarters and start procession for the ducal palace, advanced to the tribune and the same and "police spy."

Amid cries of "Get down from the tribune." Herr Kreth concluded his remarks by saying: "I propose an en-Give us universal suffrage." The marks by saving: "I propose an encounter with Herr Stadthagen, at which hen assembled in the various halls

n. Jan. 23.—The Socialists got he etter of the situation in the ag yesterday, when Chancellor lelow lost his temper and when nisters left the house after an

HISTORICAL CHARACTER OF CHRIST THEME OF DEBATE MONSTER PARADE OF IDLE WORKERS WILL BE HELD

CLOSED BANK'S

exploded last night in the alley unning back of Pat O'Malley's salow, Polk and Clark street.

It is also thought Dossible that the bomb might have been the work of a 'Black Hand' gang and intended for the saloon barber shop of Habeeb Hagig, a Syrian, who, is is reported, has received three theretening letters.

The explosion, occurring near, the downtown section and it the foreign district, caused considerable more excitement and perhaps a little more damage than did any of the other thir-

soli beard are being investigated by grand jury. It is charged that coal state to Doily Sucialist.) St. Louis Jan. 22—"There are lots of houses in this town that I can sneak into and steal enough from to live on. I don't want to become a thief, but I am not going to starve." This was the desperate statement made to the chief of police at this places by a half-greed man that came into his office. This was the desperate statement made to the chief of police at this places by a half-greed man that came into his office. FLAT BUILDING FLAT BUILDING The point was the desperate statement made to the chief of police at this place by a half-greed man that came into his office. Frank Maille, 36 years old, a former nacking lionse employe, who has been unto the work for five weeks, was the shief's office and told his story in a matter-of-fact manner that succord of Hull, England, Jan. 22.—The delegates to the conference of the labor party, now in session here, passed a motion declaring Socialism to be the definite objective of the party. Delegates representing over Raif a million members of the party favoured this; resolution, which was passed amid a scene of the greatest enthusiasm.

WITHOUT POLICE PERMIT; PROTEST IS TO BE SILENT

Warning to Marchers The parade of the unemployed will be a test of the powof the workers to peaceably assemble and present their

We must meet that test. There will be no speech-making, no rioting, no disturbance.

The parade will be absolutely under the control of the party. All marshals will be given a badge. No member of the working class will attempt to start any trouble. The only one who will do this will be agents of the employing class. Therefore, the marshals will be instructed to hand over any person attempting to start a riot or raise any disturbance to the police as belonging to that body and therefore to be cared for by them.

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division, seventh dis-h the first: western TELLS POLICE rict, merged with the ision, the eight dis-

OF MOB IS DEAD Washington, Jan. 23.—Under instructions from President Rossevelt, Secretary of War Taft today issued orders for a meeting of a board of officers immediately in West Point to examine the

I TLAI DUILLING

The production of the model of the model

Will Meet on Lake Front and March to the City Hall With Demand for Action by Municipal Authorities-No Speechmaking on Program-Socialists in Charge -Tribune Lies as Usual

that a resolution had been framed by the committee in charge, in the nature of a petition, which would be presented to the city administration in a formal manner by a committee of the paraders. This petition is designed to set forth waves and means by which the administration can relieve the condition of the unemployed.

Bettman in Background

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Forthwith the deputation visited Brundage's office. The interview that followed was much the same as had taken place in the police official's sanc-

when that body gets at it. PUSH-NEW CLASS The judge held that the cont. Amalgumation of the four trade size, flatteners, blowers are gath was lifegal and granted me petit the cutters and flatteners, a mile asking for the dissolution and a lison of the four trade the cutters and flatteners, a mile asking for the dissolution and a lison of the funds in the treasury union, \$110,000. The settlemens of that they were being discriming against by the blowers and gath who are a majority in the Amalated organization.

SOCIALISTS ATTENTIONS

unable to raise money to me unatur-ing notes, shot himself with a pistol. Ernest G. Steadman, New York vice

SEARCH REVEA'S DUTIABLE GOODS IN SHONTS HOME

LESLIE M. SHAW QUITS \$25,000 BANK PRESIDENCY

TWO JAPANESE ARRESTED IN AN AMERICAN PORT

LOS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES TO RESIST LAW

With these witnesses out of the way there will be, so far as is known, nothing left for the defense to introduce but the testimony of the alienists, who will be depended upon to show that Thaw's actions at the time of the shooting were irrational. It is not known how long their testimony, direct and under cross-examinations, will require, but it is said that the defense kopes to complete its case by Friday night.

The rebuttal, which will its offered by District Atforney Jerome, includes the testimony of his alienists and will hardly require more than a week and therefore it is believed that Thaw's fate will be in the hunds of the jury early week after next.

PANIC LEAVES A TRAIL

Prisoner's Mother Will

End Testimony; Alienists to Take Stand

New York, Jan. 33.—Evelyn Nesbit

Thaw having been excused from the witness stand in the trial of her bush band, Harry K. Thaw, for the killing of Stanford White, Hite of sensational interest remains in the trial. Doctors and nurses who attended Thay at various times when he was ill in Europe are said to be on the way to America.

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Mother to Take Stand

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sive exchanges of courtesies between officers of the American fleet and the city officials at this place the fleet de-parted for its trip through the straits and into the Pacific.

COLD BLOODED MURDER

Redlands, Cal., Jan. 23.—What is be lieved by the owner and by the veterinary surgeon to have been a deliberate and premeditated attempt at the murder of a mule by a horse toward which he had always assumed a spirit of hatres, took piace at the residence of C. V. Bellue in San Timoteo canyon. As the result of injuries inflicted by the herse to the "brother animal" the latter will probably not recover.

PANIC LEAVES A TRAIL

OF BLOOD IN NEW YORK

With Jan. 8—A grewsome trail oresident of the J. C. Lives Building and Operating company, against which his the gain of gain of gain of gain of the gain of gain of the gain of th

isome: fortune lost in the fluancial crash.

Mra S. T. Bondiras, New York, whose hushand was left bankrupt by fallings of the Borough hank of Brooklyn, worried herself to death, heart disease.

Valentine Hayerdahl, New York, china dealer, caught for his entire fortune in the Knickerbocker crash, committed suicide.

George Pruitman Brooklyn diamond pointer, lost all his money in the Borough Bank of Brooklyn failure and committed suicide when he could not meet mortgage payment upon his some.

Wallace Worth, New York, retired millionaire, it years old, with extensive loams all tide up by reason of the panic, committed suicide.

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New York, Jan. 23.—Dutiable goods had at between \$1,200 and \$1,500, on which he duty was paid when ey were brought in from Europe by is. Theodore P. Shouts and her daugh-r, were found by customs officials to made a search in the Shouts resi-nce. Mest Jones Lamb Co., Baltimore, Md. Tobacco American and Continental To-bacco companies. Whisky—Finch Distilling Co., Pitts-burg, Ps.

who made a search in the Shonts Iva.

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In the statement given out it is said
that the report to the customs officials
was made in a spirit of spite by a we
man servant who had been discharged.

BOAD ABANDONS STATIONS;

PACES A GIGANTIC FINE

A fine of \$200 a day may be imposed
away the Chicago, Rurlington & Quiney
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time that has ensued

Ourset.—Chicago Corret Co., manufacturers Kabo and La Marguerite cor-A fine of \$200 a day may be imposed upon the Chicage, Burlington & Quiney railroad for the time that has ensued since it ceased to give service to two stations in the outskirts of the city.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Bediman states that an ordinance prohibits railroads from withdrawing service from an intermban station after it has maintained said service for over three years, and that he intends to prosecute.

Gloves-J. H. Cownie Globe Co., Des

Mothes, In.; California Giove Co., Napa, Cal. Hata-J. B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia

Pa., E. M. Knex Co., Brooklyn N. Y.: Henry H. stoelof & Co., Philadelphia,

Shirts and Collars—United States Shirt & Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.; Van Zaadt, Jacobs & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Cinett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.; James R. New York, Jan. 23.—On account of "small differences" with Charless (... Dickinson, organizer and chief owner of the Carnegie Trust company, Leslie M. Shaw has resigned the presidency of the company. Secretary Shaw assumed the emplay Secretary Shaw assumed the #25,000 position last March.

He would may nothing as to his forture plans, but waid he might shy his caster into the political ring.

ement—Portland Peninsular Coment Co., Jackson, Mich.; Utics Hydraulic Cement & Utics Cement Mfg. Co., Utics, Ill.

cueral Hardware-Landers, Prary & Clark, Actna Co., New Britain, Conn.; Brown & Sharpe Tool company, Providence, E. I.: John Russell Cuttery Co.

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Minn.; Standard Sewing Machine Co.,
Cleveland, O.; Manitowoc Dry Dock
Co., Manitowoc, Wis.
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Louis, Mo.; United States Heater Co.,
Detroit, Mich.; Gurney Foundry Co.,
Toronto, Ont.; Home Stove works,
Indianapolis, Ind.; Buck's Stove &
Range Co., St. Louis, Mo.
WOOD AND FURNITURE
Sags—Gulf Bag Co., New Orleans, La.

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Bags -Guif Bag Co., New Orleans La,
branch Bemis Bros. St. Louis, Mo.
Brooms and Dusters -The Lee Broom &
Duster Co. Davenport, Ia.; M. Goel
ler's Sons, Circleville, O.; Merkie
Wiley Broom Co., Paris III
Fiber Ware—Indurated Fiber Ware Co.,
Lockport, N. Y.
Furniture—American Billiard Table Co.,
Cincinnati, O.; O. Wisner Piano Co.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Krell Piano Co.,
Cincinnati, O.; Werby Desk Co., Boston, Mass
Cold Beaters—Hastings & Co., Paris

employed Problem." P. E. Seeds of this city noted as the chairman of the

Klein explained the cause and the cure for "hard times" and advised the people to study the question of Social-

"You men voted for Roosevelt, They

Riein Uses Satire

Riefly Statis (See But Prossecuting of a registration fee But Prosecuting of a registration fee is made the information enabling the applicant to procure a position is furnished.

Williams, in an interview with Ford, wished him to consent to a frierly test case of the law, but to this the prosecution would not consent, saying that he would, after this week begin the prosecution of all employment agencies accepting registration fees after Saturiay.

WARSHIPS TAKE

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UP TRIP AGAIN

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 22.—After impressive exchanges of courtesies between officers of the American fleet and the city officials at this place the fleet decided at Liberty hall.

wasangton, Jan. 21.—Brigadier Gen-eral Crozler, chief of ordnance, has asked the house military affairs com-mittee for an appropriation of 14,000,000 with which to purchase rifles for the

East St. Louis, III. Jan. 23.—Mike Stonkow, aged 42 years, entered a justice's office in East St. Louis with Miss Mary Vonich, aged 35 years, and, showing a marriage license, wanted to know through an interpreter if they could get married for three years. They stated that they wanted a "trial marriage" for three years; then, if they were satisfied with each other, they would be married again. If they were not satisfied they would not live together any more.

together any more.

Justice Brady said he could not put any time limit on the marriage; they would have to do that themselves. The couple finally decided to be married anyway.

New York Jan 23.—Women will not be permitted to smoke in New York restaurants and other public places. This question was definitely settled, for the present at least, by the board of aldermed, when an ordinance directed against women smoking in public places was adopted.

BRYAN'S PLEA FAILS TO SECURE BECKHAM'S ELECTION

Prankfori, Ky., Jan. 23.—The plea of William Jennings Bryan to the Demoratic members of the Kentneky legislature to send Governor Beckham to Washington as senator failed to make without result.

Without result.

Bryan said he did not wish merely to aid Beekham personally, but felt that the governor was needed in Washington to strengthen the Democratic side, especially when the Democratic aominee for president this year had such a good chance for election.

WHERE TO GO

A recital and reception at the Chi-casto School of Music, 5D Warren ave-nue, will be given riday, Jan. 24, at s p. in. Frank Finsterbach, director.

NOTICE

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IDLE MEN OF MYSTERIOUS WOMEN SAY LAKE VICTIM IS "SISTER": ELOPED

Late last night two women called at the women. From their actions at the undertaking rooms of T. H. Schwier. 477 Sixty-third street, and on account of a rear on the breast claimed that which jammed the seats and the aisles to listen to Nicholas Kicin of Cincinnati speak on the "Un-

The two women would give no fur-ther information concerning themselves, but said they would call later with their mother and complete the identifi-cation. They said they lived in the vicinity of North Paulina street sud Western avenue.

There was no policemen present at the time, so Schwier could do nothing, but allow them 1) go. He immediately notified the police, who are searching

FALLS IN TRAF

PUBLISH NEW MAGAZINE

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("The Amusement World" on January 18, greeted the members of the theatrical profession with its first is sue. It will be published weekly for the state of the surface of four Italians, three men and one woman, at Florence, Calo. The detective is Frank Sandesko of Pueblo who, according to the story, gained the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, and the contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the confidence of Neroni, who is now contract of the publication has an artistic appearance and is filled with matter of vital interest to vaudeville actors.

BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSE,

IN TROUBLE, GETS TIME

After a meeting of creditors who were pressing their demands for an agreement world the confidence of the published weekly for the cheatrical profession with its first issue. It is stated that the company's liabilities altogether amount to \$1,000,000 and that its assets are only \$300,000 and that its assets are only \$300,000 and the tits assets are only \$300,000 and the tits

Detective Bureau Beady

The detective bureau has prepared to get in touch with the police of Toronto if anything more is learned tending to show that it is the same woman who eloped and went there.

Extract the same woman who plaint.

HATING WORK AS SERVANT, MAY HAVE JUMPED IN LAKE

The police are searching for Alma Larsen, 19 years old, who disappeared from the home of her sister, 1613 Orington avenue, Evanston, on Tuesday, Jan. 14. She was discouraged because she could not find anything to do except

housework. "I will jump into the lake before I will work as a servant girl again," she is said to have told her sister, Myrtle Larsen.

The girl went to Evanston two weeks ago from Milwaukee, Wis., where she had taken a business school course.

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SHEEP-While most sheep sold steady to 16c lower, iambs were of 10cg life, with heavy lots almost unsainded. Best wethers teached \$5.35 and others were at \$4.5065. Ewes sold largely at seved.

\$4.5065, with top at \$5.25. Yearlings west at \$5.5066.55. Prime lambs cold at \$7, but most lambs landed at \$5.506.50, with culls mostly \$5.556.50.

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EGGS—Patras, 23c; prims firsts, 21c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 199712c; dirtes, 11 5014c.

One hundred and eighteen new subs. today! The second day in the week's campaign for a thousand subs. shows us still ahead of the necessary average, but hugging the minimum closely. It shows us ahead of last week's daily average and gives promise of the desired total.

To reach the 1,000 mark we must average 43 subs daily for seven days. Yesterday's total was 205. Today's total is 118. The sum of the two days' subscription receipts is 323, or an average of 161. The required average is 143. While we fell short today, yesterday's receipts held up the average enough to give leeway if we all get busy immediately. The workers are ready and willing to subscribe if given an opportunity. It is largely a question of putting the proposition to them.

The Hustlers show a gain on the \$5 loans today. This is excellent if those who have held back will but come to the front and de their share now. There should be an immediate and added response to this call. The Daily Socialist will never obligate itself Leyond a point where it can repay its creditors. Every past loan has been paid promptly. All present and future loans will be met at the date specified. If this were not possible the Daily would not ask the working class to contribute of its small store. Send in that five dollars today.

Then just small as you think of this: We're after 1,000 subs. this week.

that five dollars today.

Then just smile as you think of this: We're after 1,000 suba, this week, and nearly one-third of them are in the office—and more on the way. Now go after them hammer and fongs and we'll give capitalism the fight of its life. We must bring that average up tomorrow sure.

Will the Daily get the thousand? It certainly will if you do your part.

We open today with from William H. W ville, Pa. He "hop-pull through" and he Comrade Tufty, ni

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loans \$4. Th

Mrs. N. E. Perrel, Kinsman, O., makes a second loan of 16. A former remittance from Mrs. Ferrell was received, but never acknowledged in this column. The Hustler editor is not infallible and makes inistakes sometimes. Check him up if you don't see yours.

P. J. Flannigan. New York city, re-news and says that he clips the Daily Socialist editorials every day and posts them on a bulletin board in the shop where he works. He says they are read by all the men. That ought to be a good place for subscriptions.

Much of the Daily's effectiveness as a weapon in the hands of the working class depends upon the Hustlers' activity in circulating these due stamps. Any Socialist can spare 15 cents a mouth for the support of a daily working class paper. Remember that the small books, containing spaces for twelve stamps, can be exchanged for subscriptions or arrilled on shares of stock when filled.

An employe of the treasury department D. C. writes that he publican ticket for

reading." Some of the rest of you, now, be accommodating—it's very "good form."

Joe McCabe, Peru, Hi, takes a 15 hundle of subscription cards off the Hustler editor's deek. Off, pshaw!

How about those Friday issues? You know Lewist book. "Evolution, Social and Organic," which sells for haif adollar, consess free with every 50-cent order. This is done to build up a regular weekly distribution of prograganda numbers. The bundle orders should made permanent with each individ Get helf a dozen books, keep one yeself and place the others where asy will do the most good.

Two new ones and the rest of a 14 bill in subscription cards credited to C. H. Young, Eureks Springs, Ark.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, Redd, Pa., wanted to send the Daily 14. Then he thought a 2-cent stamp should be made to cards with it and together they send to See what co-operation will do?

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Charles H. Kerr & Co. come in with seven under one arm.

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"That'll help some.

Cartoonist Savage, now resting in Kansas, has had an inspiration and promises the Howlers a sicture of the Profit System Orchestra' in action. The testion will arrive by tomerrow and will be published in this column. Water for it

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Portland, Ore., Jan. 23.—In an interview Francis J. Heney declared that land frauds were heng pergetrated in Oregon today as of yore, that the prosecution of land grafters has only made them careful in their operations.

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Ine Work of Hunting for Work

The chattel slave and the seri always knew where their work s. They were not required to first find a master before they could

If there was any hunting done it was by the master to find the escaped slave. Escape from work meant freedom for other and

The wage worker of today has a new terror and a new toil added to his burdens. He must not only work; he must also hunt

This last burden is heavier than all the others. It is ever at his elbow even when he has the opportunity to labor and live. The haunting horror of out-of-work is the only thing that is worse than the work itself.

There is no more racking, wearying, crushing toil than seeking

Day after day the weary hunter for an opportunity to toil makes the same hopeless rounds. And they are all the more wearying because he knows before that they are hopeless. He uses one of the pennies that he has so carefully counted to purchase a paper. He knows there is nothing there.

He knows that he will wade down the same long columns of fakes, intended only to deceive. In the beginning they deceived him. He rushed frantically to promising locations, only to find himself in the toils of a swindling employment agency or offered an opportunity to act as agent for some worthless contrivance.

Perhaps there are one or two in the list that look more promising. He hastens to these, spending a few cents more of the dwindling pennies for street car fare, only to find what he knew would be there when he started-a mob of others equally disappointed with himself, and the information that the place was filled long before.

He goes on from office to office and factory gate to factory gate, searching out foremen and bosses and managers, only to meet with one rebuff after another. He dread to go he e, because he can take with him only one more empty stomach, of which there are already

This is the man that is the object of the cornic writers' alleged wit! He is pictured as seeking a life of ease. He is painted as the synonym of idle restfulness.

Yet so desperate is the work in which he is engaged that it drives more men to suicide than any other one cause.

Today there are more than three million men in the United States toiling at this terrible task. In spite of the suicides there will be more tomorrow, and more the next day, for we know not how long before the tide will turn and the workers can once more find a chance to produce profits while they toil.

The Socialists propose to end this sort of work. They will do this by making the entire working class the owner of all the jobs.

Joining the Train Robbers

A few years ago William Jennings Bryan characterized the Roger Sullivan Democrats of Chicago as a "gang of train robbers." There is no accurate information as to whether the gang in question ever stole a railroad train. Probably not, because they were generally on the side of the railroads and trains are difficult things to conceal and dispose of. For these reasons it seems probable that a train was about the only thing they never did steal.

But it can be accepted without reservation that they are perfeculy willing to steal anything that is not red hot and nailed down.

For three years Bryan has poured out the vials of his wrath upon this crowd. No one who knows anything about them will deny that they deserved all he could say of them.

But a national campaign is at hand. Bryan wants the office of President. He wants it bad. It has been his one idea for twelve years at least. But Roger Sullivan controls the Democratic party in Illinois and Illinois has the second largest electoral vote of any state in the Union.

So Bryan has put his principles in his pocket and joined hands with Roger Sullivan.

No one, not even Bryan, claims that Sullivan has reformed. No one denies that Sullivan derives his power from his association with se of the most unscrupulous corporations in the United States. No one denies that he is absolutely controlled by these corporations.

YET HE WILL MANAGE THE BRYAN CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS NEXT YEAR. AND BRYAN WILL RUN AS THE GREAT FRIEND OF

THE "COMMON PEOPLE" AND THE DEADLY ENEMY OF THE CORPORATIONS.

Worst of all, a lot of fool workingmen may be deceived into voting for him.

Neither New Nor True

Hearst's American had a big "scoop" last night. It published a cut of Miss Lillian Rohde, who disappeared some time ago, with the statement that she had been identified as the woman whose body was found in the lake this week. The cut also contained the surprising information that this was the first time the picture had ever been Like many other stories found in the capitalist press, there are

a few things wrong. The picture in question was published in the Daily Socialist some months ago when Miss Rohde disappeared, and this paper scooped every other paper in Chicago on the news. In the secone place, there is no resemblance whatever between Miss Rohde and the body taken from the lake.

"Advance Agent of Socialism" [avwood, "the undesirable citizen," Wake for the Street has scattered into

his New York speech to his Socialise friends denounced the militin and e police, but praised E. H. Harriman the greatest henefactor of the race, he reason for this praise is to be found.

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The Little Child wow



to the audience, said:

"This is what I am working for This is the generation to which I am devoting my life. And there is nothing is all Anderson as valvady as a little child. As Henry Wr. 1 Bescher said. It were better that all the corn crops of Kanasas should fall than an injustice be done one little child. Then with a final caress he put the child down and quietly went on with the interrupted argument. The air was tense with feeling, women wept and men were seen wiping their eyes.

Many who will forget most the speaker said will remember the little child

Starting Pansies

January is said to be a very good nonth to start pausies in the house and by the time they can be planted in the yard they will be strong, healthy

WERE well for him if a millstone, and have a faint idea that in some were hauged about his neck and he were thrown into the sea, rather than that he should cause one of these attle ones to stumble."

It was at a public meeting of the Socialist party of Anderson, Ind. W.

D. Wattles was the

clock will strike the hour of midnight and a new day will dawn.

What an opportunity the Socialist party gives the mother to work for her child. In it she is recognized as an eq 1 with man She can have a part in a. its deliberations and help build the Co-operative Commonwealth, where each man can look his fellow man in the face and he not afraid: where the woman can live her own life, he mistress of her own body and choose her own mate, not because she needs food and clothing, but because she sees in the man that quality of manhood which makes her desire him for the father of her children.

Come, then, women, join your conarades in the Socialist party and help

For the Kitchen

All housewives who perform their own household duties are more or less interested in the useful articles to les-

sieeves. The broad end is about three inches wide and tapers to a rounded point about one inch wide. The iron is about eight or nine inches lond and is covered with a metal sheath and

For Home Dressmakers that



THE PARABLE OF THE THORN TREE

years (much more than four) passed away, his head had gi white with age, his step unste passed away, his head had grown white with age, his step unsteady; yet all the while his appetite for apples had been unsatisfied. Finally, during the reign of Teddy the Square Dealer, one great overflowering dis-

only thousands of shirkers.

Workers, trust no longer in the thorn trees.

Plant the orchard of Socialism.

The sooner it is planted, the sooner the fruit will rise.

The sooner it is planteu, the the fruit will ripen.

W. P. MASON.

Esperanto, the International Language

Letters and contributions for this department, as well as inquiries and orders to Arthur Baker, 1239 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

About one year has now elapsed rince the Dally Socialist began the sale of Esperanto text books and the publication of decasional items about the language. Many of our readers are now proficient Esperantists and are able to contribute interesting matter for this department. I have found it a physical impossibility to devote the hour each day necessary to surplying Esperanto "copy" to the editors, but there are certainly a dozen good Esperantists who can devote one hour in each two weeks and send in a short article or some news notes about the language. There is Gluck of Saginaw. Todson of Eigin. Jelley of Dayton, Lekberg of Chicago and a hundred others whose Esperantio is good enough for affy-body.

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Kindly send in some original articles, always typewriting when you can, and if you haven't a machine, write the copy in Roman print letters, so that the printers will make no mistakes. Don't let your inspiration tempt you to over 400 words at any one time. Double space all copy, so as to leave room for corrections between the Lues.

Now get busy! You will find in the advertising columns an announcement of free distribution of Esperanto text books with Daily Socialist subscriptions. Push this among your friends and organize local clubs. Definite plans are now afoot for a big national organization of Esperanto forces, to be effected in July. The fifth international world congress of Esperantists is coming to the United States. This year

"MI petas pardonon, sinjoro, sed mi opinias, ke mi ne kompreuas vian or-donon. Cu vi volas, mi petas, ripeti la saman?"

THE ECONOMIC REVOLUTION. Lieutenant Governor Sherman in a recent speech before the Bankers' club of this city certainly did all in his pow-

there are quite a number of the defenders of capitalism who are seriously concerned about the breaking down of their system, and display creditable interest in trying to 'patch up' the basily worn machine. But when a capitalist exponent like Sherman, who expresses about as much sympathy for the unemployed as a snake does for a frox, shows his class consciousness in the way he did at this banquet, how can be reasonably expect any mercy when the revolution actually sets in? Sherman must be blind indeed if he falls to see that the temper of this working class to-day is very much different from what it was during the panic of 'St. Most workingmen are not so surplied that they cannot see that they are amore sufferers, and that a panic of the hilds of abundance is a disgrace to civilization.

In conversation recently with a well-informed business man from New York, I was surprised to hear him declare that the rich could be depended on to bring about the could be depended on the rule of greed and might had been explainfully adhered to by the exploiting class that there seems left but one mentod of settlement that has invariably ushered in every great change in the world's history.

Socialist to a man ceny physical force, and maintain that the revolution must be fought with ballots—not bullets. If the capitalist class were not capitalist class were not bullets. If the capitalist class were not capitalist class were not capitalist class were not capitalist class were not capitalist class were

