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The Farm.....

This Concre farm of creamy land, which the appeal will give under a warranty deed, free full incumbrances, to the one, that orders the argest number of copies of the Trust Edition, located one mile from Ravenden Springs.

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It consists of 25 or 20 acres of rich valleyland, well watered, cleared and in cultivation,
the balance being well timbered with white,
black and post oak and hickory.

There is a solid, well built log cabin upon
the place—a small cabin of two rooms, with a
vine covered porch in front. At a point about
150 feet distant from the door, and upon this
ground, there is a fine spring.

The place is fully equipped with barn, cornerth wagen and buggy sheds, chicken bronse
and the like. Just back of these outbuildings
there is a stream of water, which will afford
abundant and convenient water for stock.

a abundance of apples, peaches, plums, pears, terries and the like.

There is a good plant of blackberries and spherries near the house—berries of all kinds ow to perfection in the Ozark district.

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The garden plot consists of about one-half acre and in it the Appeal man saw large quantities of onlous, poratoes, spinnach, tomatoes, countbers, melons, radiables and everything in the way of a vegetable, defiantly josting each other for room as they added size to therealves for the use of man.

Healdes these things there is the bed of talcum—a grittess mineral which is the basis of face powder, used by barbers and on the faces of the only sex that really counts.

The other day we noted that a corporation had opened a bed of talcum in Washington, and the paper stated that the company was besieged with requests for prices.

It would seem that there is an ample market for this aubstance, and that brains and energy, in conjunction with this large deposit of talcum could quickly work into a large income. If one did not sell it raw, then the price of perfame and the boxes for packing is small and would make a manufactured article of it, which should find a rapid sale in drug stores, berber-

sed, if he became involved in a trade war, he could live from the land, live in his own house, and from this vantage ground could sell the manufactured product at a figure that would rive all competition out, and he could still make handsoms returns at a price that would revent competition from troubling him. He could quote prices to wholesalers and drummers which no manufacturer could possibly meet.

The Appeal knows all about competition. It could be be to be competition in the could be same time, while this system is maintained we have to do to and we have given you the value of our

the this system is maintained we have to do and we have given you the value of our owledge in providing the means of giving ur competitors a dose that they won't fort very soon if you want to go into the busines of preparing taleum for the market. In the way of chickens and ergs this farm he made to deliver the goods to the welling of your finances. The locality is peculiarly apted to this industry. Near Ravenden rings, but a few rods from this 90-acre farm, three acres of land, not quite so good so as sell is concerned, but which have the relief buildings and were feares for a chicken

a milited to this one.

No cuspious of the Appeal or relatives of policys will be allowed to enter the contest.

Under as circumstances will any person given any information concerning the contest arcept such as is printed in the paper.

The rates or this contest will all the paper.

THE 80-acre farm which the Appeal will deed to the man that orders the most of the Trust Edition is right on the route of a new railished, as it will be under Socialism, the procurer will find himself out way now surveyed, and which it is of a job.

This road, with its connections, will capitalism. S. P. S. Larabee, an attorney at Portland. Me., executor calling the Ohio state democratic convention to order he said:

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GOOD FIGHTING PROSPECTS.

Over ten per cent of the \$5,000 needed to send one copy of the Trust Edition to cording to the letter of it. Most each one of the 1,000,000 business firms of the United States is now paid in.

Each day we see greater evidence of the opening of the general campaign of if you have a little saved up this is cialism. The magnitude of it is beyond and will be much greater extended. For instance, Rockefeller alone gave \$10,-000,000 in a lump sum the other day for "educational purposes," while to coun-teract the effect of Socialist educational efforts, the National Civic Federation Review, a plutocratic magazine of New York, runs over three large pages headed across the top:

"SOCIALISTS SEEK TO INFLAME THE MIND OF AMERICAN YOUTH.—
A proposal to incite college students to revolution."

We have not the space to quote much from the sea of mis-statement, but the following opening paragraph will give an idea of the tenor of the whole article: Socialism schemes to plant its germs of dis-content, despair and revolution in new fields its advocates, having failed to capture the mess of wage earners, have projected a campaign be-yond them, planned to pervert the minds of the professional classes and of the younger are more impressionable recipients of higher selfs

diate Socialism. Anyone who has only the Review to read might believe this, but the Appeal is able to view the whole field, and is, therefore, able to see the efforts put forth by the capitalists to turn the unions against Socialism, and to these unions the statement is made without qualification that "the col-leges and schools are against Social-ism." This is an extract from an editorial in July 3rd: the Kansas City Journal of

Please note the difference in the first statement in small type, intended for the academic element, wherein it says the Socialists "having failed to can the mass of wage earners" and the the mass of wage earners" and the sec-ond statement in small type wherein it says "the gravest danger to organized labor lies in the tendency of a large ele-ment to favor Socialism." You see the plutes don't care anything about what they say, just so they down Socialism. These articles, as well as thousands of others that are appearing throughout the country, in all kinds of publications, are all from one source. Millions upon mil-lions are now beginning to roll out of Wall Street in donations to schools and churches; the privately-owned newspawall Street in donations to foil out of churches; the privately-owned newspaners are receiving their instructions upon what lines the fight is to be conducted, and politicians are plainly told that to be suspicioned of socialistic tendencies is to lose the support of the rich in the fulfillment of their ambitions.

We are just and right in this fight.

and Man.

I hope that each one of you will appreciate the importance of promptly building this fund to the required \$5.000. In the nature of things you cannot have forever to think it over. If your own liberty is not worth ten dollars to you; if the welfare of the human race is not worth ten dollars to you; if a better social system that will give every man and woman and child the opportunity to live the Greater Life is not worth ten dollars to you; in fact, if it isn't worth ten dollars to you to give the ten dollars for the purpose of placing important Socialist literature in the hands of 1.000,000 business firms of the United States, then do not give it.

THE New Orleans grand jury, after a searching investigation, has discovered that there exists in that city an organized body whose business is the traffic in young girls for immoral purposes. Sam Felix was indicted as being connected with the enterprise, but the real culprits were not apprehended. It is a noto-rious fact that in every city in the United States this vice trust flourishes under the patronage of the city officials—in some case, as in Philadelphia, actually controlling the municipal powers. For profit

proposed to build in the near future. Just a common occurrence under shed by being disbarrations and begins in the punishment for stealing a million! Surely if that is all the punishment of that can be meted out to him he against the transport of the punishment with fast passenger and freight serof the money he put into worthless mining stocks. That was a goodway to steal according to law. And game is graft. And you play the game and will get similar winnings. Under Socialism there would be no private accumulations of millions, but there would be no widows and trol, and has had for years-do you orphans left helpless, either, and find any control of the corporation there would be no graft in getting find any control of the corporation private property from one set of there? Is it not a fact that these hands into another. It pays to be dishonest today. Only the honest

END OF EXPORT TRADE.

In five years from now China and latter, will have great factories of fill every market of the world with ries have to close when the home And the same with England, France and Germany. The present indusballs can grow in hades. Socialism, which will give each worker the full whether the capitalists want it or them ever did a day's honest work not, It is that or the starvation in their lives, Socialism would of millions amid abundance. The perfected industries of today in this country can produce the supplies for the home market in less than six months of the year, and with only an average of six months' work for each worker at the present wage, that represents only a small part of the workers' product, you can readily see what that would mean. Capitalism has about run its course. The Mongolians will be no small factor in hurrying it on to its grave When the capitalists forced the Mongols to open their ports to foreign trade they let loose a force that they did not reckon with. They are caught in their own trap.

over the country. But the Socialist will be Johnny on the spot some of these days, and will care for all of those bonds and stocks. They will have the water squeezed out of them under a hydraulic pressure that will of nothing whittled off to a point. Go on with the game.

Had there been any real civilization in the world, measures that be practiced, for it will profit none. would have stopped the rule of millions by a few thousand nobles and see the glories of the Newwould long ago have been taken. Time.

BUZZARDS' ROOST.

Look at the states where the de-

mocracy has absolute, complete con-

states have fewer laws to protect the public than even the republican man today has no chance. And you states? It is a fact that the democracy is a more servile tool of is out of power and is willing to promise plutocracy anything to get apan, under the direction of the cratic states there are no laws to protect child labor, peonage is ramwith such cheap labor that they will pant, corruption has long been the and degradation of the masses more goods and will close the doors of intense than in any other section of export to every other nation, be- the nation. The poor white trash cause of the cheapness of their pro- of the democratic south today are ducts. When this country cannot as degraded and as ignorant as are port the surplus products of its the lowest types of Russia. This slaves to other lands, and the facto- is what the democracy promises the workers for their votes! The fat, market is glutted, you can imagine silk-hatted parasites who run conwhat a condition will prevail here, ventions care as little for the working class as they do for the stray dogs that roam the streets in gaunt trial arrangement can no more ex-ist with that condition than snow ous old time the trusts did have under the saloon bum, Cleveland. product of his labor, is the only their hands in the public treasure, thing that can possibly result that's all. It is doubtful if any of This chairman and his pals want

make them do honest work for an existence, and you bet they are ferninst Socialism or any other ism that would make them work for a living. If you want to know how loyal the democracy is, look at New York City, Chicago, and any other place where they have control. Paternalism? Well, just a few, and, like a drunken father, they are advising their dupes to continue them in power. And the people will be dupes, indeed, if they do it.

"You have a world to gain and nothing to lose but your chains," Marx said to the working class, all of which would be theirs if they would unite. Wonder how many working people ever realized what There is practically only one Sometime 31, that man would be the form. If no reseter orders came in before some interesting the some state would will te the form and the order may be it. While it states on the order will win. It is of our own seeking, for had it not been plutoracy would will be given out to the one that order the result will be given out to the one that order the result will be given out to the one that order the most of the Trust Bullion. Recollent, that we send the place them to any one that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year that you can lose it. While it states all the houses, all the factories, all the houses, all the products—and will disappeared from the field giving place to the Socialist party. The S. L. P. was the first Socialist them to any one that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year that you can lose it. While it states on the orders that after one year they will will be giving place to the Socialist party. The S. L. P. was the first Socialist the mines and all the products—and will be control all the will be their in the same and the form will the giving place to the Socialist party. The S. L. P. was the first Socialist the mines and all the products—and will be country. The S. L. P. was the first Socialist the mines and all the products—and the will be their in the will be control of the state of t that sentence really means? It draw if, and there is no possible way they have left, never learning any accumulations. The ne means that the working class will that you can lose it. While it states own all the lands, all the waters, all the factories, all the factories, all they must be sent to Washington cappers for the banks should them. ing up with new issues of bonds for five times the real value of the the other clan of capitalists, and properties. They are preparing to unload on the government and will point to these bonds and stocks as unit to these bonds and stocks as unit to these bonds and stocks as unit unit under the banner of Socialism, and you and your children and your children's children forever will own the earth, and none will be the enforced against them. Do you slaves or servants of others. The bounty of the earth will flow into your hands like the rivers to the make them look like the little end ocean, and joy, gladness and intel-The long, long, weary centuries and profiting off of another, will have of oppression of the Russian working class is producing its inevitable fruits in revolution and all the horrors that accompany revolution. Had there been any real civilizations of men upon the earth. The days of tyranny, of one man ruling and profiting off of another, will have been any feel and profiting off of another, will and common joy, the drones will be abolished from the face of the actions of men upon the earth. The

But the ruling classes of all nations sympathize with the property-owning the labor unions control and the sympathize with the property-owning class of Russia and have of letting the Socialists control and their organizations. The capitalist conductions of the capitalist conductions squint of liberating the workers papers are so interested in the good president from the lash of the task masters, of labor unions! What they want The revolt has extended to the army is just what the unions should not and navy. The men on one battle want, ship, who had been ill-treated and starved while the officers feasted, mutinied and killed the officers and to go to war to kill other workingtook charge of the ship. Regiments men in order that a set of capiof soldiers have refused to fire on talists or nobles may have other the people when ordered. The peo- millions to skin, wars will be abol. July 24 ple are rising in every part of the ished. The beneficiaries of war Here you have it from one of your empire, and the days of czarism are never risk their worthless heads in own oracles that armies are well there will be millions slaughtered, because there, as here, a lot of fool boys to scrapping. working people will obey their masters when told to kill their fellow sufferers. The Socialists seem to dethrone the tyrants of capitalism there, for that is all the czar stands for. Socialism is everywhere for the

people and against oppression. COMRADES who may desire take a vacation at a place that will prove agrecable in every, respect hould go to Ravenden Springs, Ark The climate is very fine, the fishing good and the several mineral springs there are specifics for kidnev and liver troubles, all disorders of the stomach, and, in fact, about everything one can think of except consumption. The springs railroad, and they are secluded and quiet, for the simple reason that the owner gets all the custom that he wants without advertising. No attempt has ever been made to boom these springs, yet many people are turned away each year. Many people who go there have been visitng these springs for twenty-five years, and their children and grand children are now coming to them. which the Appeal is offering for the the nation. They would have a king largest orders on the Trust Edition. You will find the visit worth your while, and we shall be glad to have von personally inspect the place. The railway station is named Ravenden, and is on the St. Louis and San Francisco railway.

Ir you have money that you can't afford to lose, and for which you want absolutely perfect security buy postoffice money orders for the amount you wish to invest. Full information concerning them may be obtained of the postmaster These orders may be bought for any amount up to \$100, and after they are once bought, payable to yourself. Now it turns out that Devlin was there is no way that you can lose nothing but a fraud, was doing busithe money. The loss of the orders by theft, or if they are destroyed, cuts no figure, as the government amount. The defalcation of a post-master does not affect them. The money is practically a credit on the books of the government until you on it in which to put what little for them, and thus lost his life's amounts to nothing, as the new order costs nothing. If you once use
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times, put their money in postofall the time, and yet the viction
can gamble and the banks can fail
you don't and lose it from your
and thieves can rob, but it will not

lawed! The court decided that the act was outlawed! And these are the kind of courts we have! And the kind of congressmen! Think of such men holding offices of trust voting away billions of public money! Most congressmen would be in prison stripes if the laws were wonder that there is a national ferment and unrest that threatens the nation? Isn't it time that the people become restless when such men hold the reins of power? Are you still going to vote for the system that is producing such effects?

THAT king of commercial pirates Rockefeller, has given two millions of his loot to Yale college. John knows the value of bribing the schools as well as the legislatures, councils, judges and churches.

THE grafters in the labor union have all been opposed to Socialism? Wonder Why?

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

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THE Industrial Union convention

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with such sentiments in the cabinet

of the nation! Great, is American

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elected president.

THE RUSSIAN VOLCANO.

numbered, though before it is over actual conflict. Like the big, bad known to make sticks, automata, dupes and blind animals of men! whom they seduce to enter the ser-THE 80-acre farm at Ravenden vice these things? Is this the kind Springs, which the Appeal will deed of individuality that it is desirable to the one that orders the most to develop in young men? Is this the copies of the Trust edition, is a hot kind of citizens that make good proposition, and will secure the win- society? We have such "blind and ner from want and the fear of it unquestioning obedience" to party for the rest of his time. Go after machines today—and that is why it-you can't lose, for every dollar the capitalists like the effects of the will be sent to you in Socialist lit- army on its automata. Does the erature with which to wake up your Journal preach against the army neighbors. We do not think that and its destruction of the manhood the winner will have to make a very of the young? Not so. It upholds high record, judging from present the glory of the army and navy. Its capitalist owners want blind and unreasoning obedience to their orders on the part of the working at Chicago is still in session at the class. The Russian Socialist is trytime this is written-July 6th-and ing to awaken the manhood of the little has been done except the adopdegraded population of that vast prison pen, made so by the "wellceived states that work on the conknown" methods of training men in the army. Thank God, the Russian convention hopes to complete its work by Saturday, July 8th. Hav. people are rousing from their blind and unquestioning servitude to such wood, of the Western Federation of loyalty as upholds the capitalist system that finds its highest expression in that unfortunate country. But what an admission! If a S fore Yale students, said that "We cialist had said it he would have make too much of the idea that a been denounced as a traitor.

NOTICE THAT PAPER SACK.

You get goods in paper sacks. education." These institutions are You never gave any thought to what against every democratic phase of of human life and happiness these paper bags are costing, did ; Well, thus are made would be the sian Jews in New York, and the have to make 150,000 a we six dollars! It takes the who family to do this, and to exist they have to live like rats. Here is a description taken from a daily paper When the First National Bank of what people suffer to give you of Topeka closed its doors the pa- sacks under capitalism:

pers that cap (confidence men) for the capitalists gave forth the regular dose of paying dollar for dollar, and asserted that those papers that

Under Socialism they would ge ness solely on other people's money, vote to have lives destroyed lives descrived lives destroyed lives destro have no slaves nor masters. Do

COMRADE SWENSON, of Caddo cappers for the banks shouted them- and votes to sustain the sy selves hoarse to allay the fears of is his undoing. How many thou will never use any other kind. If can gained and the back can rob, but it will not you don't and lose it from your and thieves can rob, but it will not pockets, by theft, fire, or the failure of banks, then you have yourself and no one else to blame. If the self and no one else to blame.

The self Minnesote houself the self will not take from you what you have saved for a rainy day—and it rains often in these days of Equitable corruption and political bribery.

The self and no gain to any except the s such an incident could no more ocunder a bucket. There could be no tion and political bribery.

The fellows with the soft jobs get the biggest salaries. The poor laboring wight is so near-sighted he can't see.

and no gain to any except the deserving. How long, O Lord, how long will the people shut their eyes to the light that is waiting to brighten their lives?

Socialism-the World Power

That Socialism is now facing the total aggregated strength of money, governments and social customs is self-evident. From every corner, not only of the United States, but of all the world, comes the cheering news that Authority and Priviledge are pushing the fight in every conceivable manner against the swiftly-rising tide of the new democracy. The following is an extract from a cable of 5,000 words, and is self-explanatory. The cable is followed by another one from Paris, stating that Comrade Jaures will go to Germany and deliver his

Speech anyway:

Berlin, July 6.—Chancellor Von Buelow telegraphed to Prince Radolin, the German ambassador at Paris, today to inform M. Jaures, the French Socialist leader, that the German government thought it beat to debar him from speaking in Berlin July 9, as it had been announced he intended to.

The ohancellor's telegram to Prince Radolin was as follows:

"The press has announced that Herr Jaures will appear before the Socialistic meeting here July 9. Against the personality of M. Jaures I have nothing to say. I respect his views on foreign policy, and not infrequently agree with them. I am glad that on several occasions he has promoted friendly relations between Germany and France. The personal value of M. Jaures is not considered, but the political role placed upon him.

The German Socialists would use the presence of Herr Jaures in Berlin to cover by his person their hostile endeavors against the state and national interests. The imperial government cannot refrain from using the means at its disposal to prevent the party from seeking to destroy the existing and considerationally established order."

prising when it is remembered that head. The ships under the com-the Russian government and powers mand of the Russian admiral, comin full sympathy with the czar's posing the Black Sea fleet, were ordynasty control the avenues of comdered to proceed at once to the munication, but enough has leaked harbor of Odessa and to either rethrough to indicate that the present capture or sink the rebel ship. The revolution will succeed, and that Russian squadron steamed slowly to Cossack-riden Russia seems likely Odessa, after a delay of several to emerge from the shackles of feudays. It has since been learned dalism and step up a notch. It will come as a surprise to many who caused by the fear on the part of have not kept pace with affairs in the Russian officer that the men unally exists two governments, one comrades. One ship, owing to open decaying and impotent-the other rebellion, was actually left behind powerful, potent and growing, a and its men dismissed. When the government which must work entirely in secret, and whose leaders of the revolutionists, now re-en are unknown to the great mass who forced by the Georgi Pobledonosetz adhere to the principles of political and several torpedo boats and col-democracy and industrial freedom. liers, the Russian admiral signaled Its press is hidden away in cellars "Head for Sevastopol." The revoand garrets, and its editors and lutionists defiantly signaled, "We reprinters and pressmen work for main here." lar day's work has been done.

for it is such-has its representagrows weaker the new order grows lution was fought and won. but a matter of months, perhaps their battle.

From Public Opinion.

fruit it is supposed to represent.

to know that there re- der him would refuse to fire on their

This underground government- men had refused to fire on their tives and adherents in every walk the fires under the boilers pulled, of life from the poorest peasant to the machinery disconnected and the the trusted officer of the czar. As the czar and what he stands for bloodless battle of the Great Revo-

stronger—until today, in spite of It was bloodless because the comthe denials from St. Petersburg, it mon marines refused to fire on the your attention to an editorial in the is master of the situation. It is common marines who were fighting last issue of Collier's Weekly. It

What a magnificent lesson!

was the capture of the French nation after the French revolution or that of the United States after the war with England.

One incident of the past two overlooked by the packers and their weeks, which seems well authenticated, stands out clearly as indicative of the spirit back of the present movement. On June 26th the battleship Kniaz Potemkine of the and Garfield was sent to Chicago

Refuse as Food Waste from Canning Factories Made Into Jelly.

These peels and cores and worm-esten spots-worms included-together with all the spoiled parts

of apples, pears, peaches and every other kind of fruit, are dumped together and made into a general pulp. From this pulp, made of the refuse of all kinds of fruits, is turned out a marvelous variety of different brands of highly colored and tempting looking bottled and canned goods. From this same pulp conglomeration is made "pure apple jelly," "pure currant jelly," alleged plum and quince jellies and jams, apple butter and no end of different kinds of preserves and pie material. It makes

little difference as to the appearance and taste of the pulp or principal ingredient. The flavorings and chemicals will make up for all former deficiencies in appearance or lack of resemblance to the

by the big firms, and market all inferior products cast off by the firms that are so cautious of their reputation. Wormout horses and mules, and those crippled or otherwise injured so as to incapacitate them for service as beasts of burden, have been butchered and the meat served in restaurants

and on free lunch counters as roast beef, corned beef, beef stew, etc. Hoofs of horses and cattle are used not alone for the manufacture of glues and mucilage, but often for making a viscous substance, which, it is claimed, is used in the manufacture of the lower grades of gelatines and jellies. An

enormous amount of cheap jelly is made in Chicago from soused pigs' feet and other meats, glucose and fruit refuse chemically treated and given names of different fruits. Dr. Leon S. Waters, expert in food chemistry, recently said that hogs' livers were dried, baked, powdered and mixed with chicory and coffee essence and sold as ground coffee.

But even the residue of the factories is not sufficient to appease the seeming hunger for the lower grade foods. It is a fact that pickups from the city streets, the castoff products from big

commission houses, and the gleanings from the sewers are often employed in produce manufacture under America's remarkable system of "commercial economy." Even seaweed is brought into

I mention fruits just by way of illustration; the same conditions are true in the manufacture of foods of all other classes. The residue is always made into marketable adulterations, if not by the factory that turns out high class brands, then by an associate factory given another name for the purpose of protecting the name of the actual manufacturer. Some of the big packing houses collaborate with lower grade houses, supposedly run by other firms, that utilize all the stock rejected

In selecting the material for the best grades of canned fruits it is necessary for the employes to remove the peels and cores of the various fruits, and also all the decomposed and worm-eaten spots.

Revolution at Home and Abroad. -:- By Fred D. Warren.

Black Sea fleat was captured near and conflicting. This is not surprising when it is remembered that the substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under such laws against corporate abuses to impotent was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the prince of beef were reasonable and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance of the proceedings under substance of the proceedings under substance of the proceedings under substance was no beef trust and that the proceedings under substance of the proceedings under substance of the proceedings under substance proceedings under substance proceedings under substance proceedings under substance proceeding views contains a defense of Gar-field's report by Prof. Edward Dana Durand, special examiner in the Bureau of Corporations and associate of Garfield.

But in the face of these reports and these articles, the federal grand jury finds sufficient evidence to convict the Armours, Swifts, Squeezemhards, et al. Not that the indictments will injure the packers any, but it confirms in the minds of the populace what the Appeal has been telling them for twelve yearsthat there exists a gang of commercial buccaneers in this country who and converting them into cold cash and interest-bearing securities. This is being done in violation of the laws we now have on the statute books. Roosevelt may whitewash the Mortons, and the packers, and nothing and at night, after the regu-nothing and at night, after the regu-lar day's work has been done. The Russian squadron sailed away the railroad presidents, but it will without firing a shot—because its be hard to efface from the memory of all the people the findings of this value. It will simply make the work of the Socialist agitator easier.

> While I am talking about this question of whitewashing criminals to hurt the railroads or to disturb by the president, I want to call confidence." savs:

but a matter of the situation. The mouths, perhaps weeks, until it will openly assume the reins of government.

The movers in the present revolution are Socialists—known in Russia as Social Democrats. With them are closely allied all the various factions opposed to the present regime—from the brutalized peasmant with an animal desire to revenge himself against his lord to the educated politician who hopes to profit by the change. But the spirit of Social Democracy is abroad and the new government will be very largely, if not wholly, tempered by its ideals. It will be necessary to guard jealously the fruits of the hard-won victory. In Russia has developed the bourgeoisie or capitalist class, and this class will make an effort to take charge of Russia and establish a government patterned after the French and American republics. This job will be fraught with greater difficulties than was the capture of the French naws the capture of the French naws the capture of the French revolution or that of the United States after the The heaviest blow yet struck at Presi-

a joke. "The evils with which we are now dealing." said Messrs. Harmon and Judson in their letter of resignation. "are corporate in name but individual in fact. Guilt is always personal. So long as officials can hide behind their corporations, no remedy can be effective. When the government searches out the guilty men and makes corporate wrong-doing mean personal punishment and dishonor the laws will be obeyed."

A month ago Walter Wellman. special Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and a close personal friend of Roosevelt, telegraphed his paper, commenting on railroad rate legislation and the probable outcome of Roosevelt's campaign against the wicked rebaters:

"Hence, the probability," said Wellman, friend of Roosevelt, "amounting almost to certainty, that the republican leaders of the senate will adopt the policy of compro-mise; that they will endeavor to shape up a law designed to make the people think congress is responbrothers! The fleet was run ashore, federal grand jury. Herein lies its sive to their wishes and thus appease public opinion and turn the lightning shaft of popular condemnation from the dome of the capitol, but without going far enough

> Pretty plain case of the working of a confidence game, eh? Not sat-isfied with this explanation in his effort to make clear just what Roosevelt intended to do, Wellman, in the same article, quotes from a "prominent railroad attorney," who

> "In other words, we are to have ompromise legislation—a law which

compromise regislation—a law which will not hurt the railroads and which will not hurt the railroads and which will make the people believe had the people believe had the people believe had the president, who represents them, have won a triump in our the corporations."

There you are—and remember, these are not my words, not the words of some Socialist paper or agitator, but the words of a "prominent railroad attorney," quoted the steppel aside, deliberation and published in the Chicago and the standard had been and the sund done they are coing—they use a little more cunning means, it is true, than they do over in Russia, which the fooling has reached the limit. The "fool" people do not propose to stand for it much longer. You see how everything conspires to help the Socialist movement, don't voil was as if some dreadful thing rease up within the rail took possession of the some cunning means, it is true, than they do over in Russia, but the fooling has reached the limit. The "fool" people do not propose to stand for it much longer. You see how everything conspires to help the Socialist movement, don't voil was as if some dreadful thing rease up within the rail took possession of the some to them. And then he made a bluir, and the rail took as inch, not an inch, not an inch, which the railroads called, and so did the packers—but not until after the people had imbied the death at the composition of the proposition o a great hue and cry about the corporations and what ought to be done ally to them. And then he made a bluff, which the railroads called, and so did the packers—but not until after the people had imbibed the idea that something was wrong and that the wrong should be righted. They are still of this opinion. Roosevelt's failure to make good only intensifies this feeling. That the president is conscious of this is clearly indicated in that tearful interview which he held with the railroad presidents when he asked permission to chastise them, in "order to make the people believe he was winding and faced only intensifies the presidents when he asked permission to chastise them, in "order to make the people believe he was winding and twitching, roaming here and presidents when he asked permission to chastise them, in "order to make the people believe he was winding and twitching, roaming here and presidents when he asked permission to chastise them, in "order to make the people believe he was winding and twitching, roaming here and the children. I was a fraid to cry out."

Now, answer me!"

But she did not hear him—she was winden ago her face had been could see her outstretched hands, shaking and twitching, roaming here and the children. I was a fraid to cry out."

A moment ago her face had been asked permission to chastise them, in "order to make the people believe he was windings; he could see convulsive shull the could see the routstretched hands, shaking and twitching, roaming here and the children. I was a month ago. Then he was been the make the people believe he was windings, start in her body, and run ning a triumph," adding that "un-less they did the Socialists would less they did the Socialists would less they did the Socialists would be required. They are the people was being the same curve, will call the circle. The was as if the was people was beginning to breathe hard all time to every selected. The was as if there were took. Then he was would not here to work. A moment ago her face had been at will, lik less they did the Socialists would

going on here and in Russia, and when you have tried all other avenues of escape you will head straight for the Socialist pasture.

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CHAPTER XV. (Coucluded.)

It was as if he had struck a knife

"What is it?" he said.

He had to bend down to her, she was so weak. She was pleading with him, in broken phrases, painfully uttered: "Have faith in me! Believa me!"
"Believa what?" he cried.

make the people believe he was winning a triumph," adding that "unless they did the Socialists would sweep the country."

So this railroad business, like the beef inquiry, brings the people right up face to face with the problem of bearing the evils now afflicting them or going over in a body to Socialism. The Portland Oregonian, the leading republican paper of the west, says "Socialism is inevitable," and while it is loth to accept it as the solution, there is no other hope.

And so, brother, the revolution is going on here and in Russia, and

through her limbs. She was sobbing and choking—it was as 'if there were too many sounds for one throat, they were the made me come there in the eventings. I told you you thought I was such a little made me corn the factory. Then one pi

This time she heeded him, and caught her breath and lay silent, save for the gasping sobs that wrenehed all her frame. For a long minute she lay there, perfectly motionless, until a cold fear seized her husband, thinking that she was dying. Suddenly, however, he heard her voice, faintly: "Jurgis! Jurgis!"

"What is it?" he said.

Ha had to hend down to her she was dor on the sidewalk that the feet were on the sidewalk instant his feet were on the sidewalk. corner; he went out, hatless, leaving the street door open behind him. The instant his feet were on the sidewalk he broke into a run.

He ran like one possessed blindly, furiously, looking neither to the right nor left. He was on Ashland Avenue obefore exhaustion compelled him to slow down, and then, noticing a car, he made a dart for it, and drew himself aboard His eves were wild and his hair flying, and he was breathing hoarsely, like a wounded bull; but the people on the settlement of the compelled of the settlement of the compelled on the settlement.

Then she began to whisper, one word at a time: "I—was in—a house—downtown—".

"What house? What do you mean?" She tried to hide her eyes away, but he held her. "Miss Henderson's house," he echoed. Miss Henderson's house." he echoed. Miss Henderson was the "forelady" of the hamewrapping room, Ona's former place. And then suddenly, as in an explosion, the horrible truth burst over him, and he recled and staggered back with a scream. He caught himself against the wall, and put his hand to his forehead, staring about him, and whispering, recked of the crime he had committed: recked of the crime he had committed:

wall, and put his hand to his interest, staring about him, and whispering, tecked of the crime he had committed: "Jesus!"

Then suddenly he leaped at her, as him—it set every nerve of him a trem-"Jesus! Jesus!"

Then suddenly he leaped at her, as she lay groveling at his feet. He seized her by the throat. "Tell-me!" soul. It had worked its will upon Ons, he gasped, hoarsely, "Quick! Who took you to that place!"

She tried to get away, making him furious; he thought it was fear, or the pain of his clutch—be did not understand that it was the agony of her shame. Still she unswered him, "My The room, of course, was in an uproximate. It says the string and shricking.

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He tightened his grip in his frenzy, and men rushing in. Jurgis was so bent He tightened his grip in his frenzy, and men rushing in. Jurgis was so bent upon his task that he knew nothing of ing did he realize that he was choking her. Then he relaxed his fingers, and crouched, waiting, until she opened her lids again. His breath beat hot into her face.

"Tell me," he whispered, at last, "tell me about it."

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ful constitutions; but the danger is not so much in these as in the ingredients used in giving them the appearance of legitimate goods. Such powerful sweets as saccharine, possessing three hundred times the sweetening strength of sugar; glucose and potent chemicals and colorings are employed in making these adulterations possible and exceedingly profitable.

************************************ What It Will Do.

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Socialism will provide:

Every child with the right to be well born. Every child with a welcome to earth. Every child with pure food. Every child with the best clothing. Every child with sanitary shelter. Every child with wholesome entertainment. Every child with manual training. Every child with education.

Socialism will provide:

Every woman with a home. Every woman with suitable employment. Every woman with sufficient recreation. Every woman with economic independence. Every woman with personal freedom. Every woman with equal rights. Every woman with the right to citizenship. Every woman with the right to happiness.

Socialism will provide:

Every man with the right to life. Every man with the right to liberty. Every man with the right to work. Every man with all his labor produces. Every man with sufficient to support a family Every man with exercise of his best ability. Every man with the means of right living. Every man with noble incentives. Every man with hope for the future.

Socialism will provide:

Every citizen with equal opportunities. Every citizen with a vote on every law. Every citizen with a democratic government. Every citizen with freedom from bosses. Every citizen with freedom from grafters. Every citizen with relief from frenzied fraud. Every citizen with good citizens for neighbors. Every citizen with respect for his country. Every citizen with genuine citizenship.

NO REVOLUTION BY FORCE.

COUNCE APPEAL TO REASON

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a for the leading Socialists? Are there
g a bloody revolution, and if so, when
untra 60 they hope to avoid exterminathe frequent charge that Socialists are
foring about such a revolution justified
teachings as the above?—C. E. R.

A revolution means a complete change. There has been a revolution in industry in the last fifty yearso complete a revolution that there nothing produced or handled as was previous to that time. The Socialists do not propose a bloody revolution, knowing that if they did and succeeded that the new conditien would not result from it, but must be organized and operated by

Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand, Etc.

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peaceful means. Men can do only destruction by madness and anger; construction only by reason and father of such a child, and the mem-education. The minority will not bers of the congress and senate who plunge the nation into blood when have been practicing the same game defeated at the polls. So complete are numerous. And above and be-will be the revolt of the people yourd all this the Mormon members against the capitalistic system when of the national houses vote and work the people understand it that there in harmony with the old parties. will be no common people mean They are worse than the Mormons, enough to fight for it—and capitalists never risk their lives in any conflict. What they will do when danger comes will be to leave the country, as we notice they are do-their own offspring. Socialism decountry, as we notice they are doing in Russia. The cables tell us that families of enough means to leave the country are leaving on every train, and have been for months, all the trains for weeks ahead being engaged. The exploiters do not fight. They bribe, and when they can't bribe or bully they lay down meek as a kitten. You will further notice that when there was talk of Sweden comprelling Nor-FEOPLE ere strongly advised to write to Bay City Sanitarium with full explanation of the situation and all their able Special. Sits who have early spent a life list of men who have shared the working class of Sweden sent spent in the list of men who have shared the notice to their comrades in Normalization of the list of men who have shared the notice to their comrades in Normalization way that they would refuse to go And the capitalist system which CURED FREE! way that they would refuse to go And the capitalist system which into the war—and the Swedish no- the World-Herald supports, is the bility at once abandoned the idea logical cause of this condition, and of coercing Norway. When the the World-Herald is, therefore, as working class refuse to vote or fight much guilty of the crimes as if for the capitalist class its name is it had directly put its hand into the Dennis. There will be no physical till provided for the protection of revolution in the establishing of So- the widows and orphans. Who sup-

doing very long. WE ARE ALL CRIMINALS.

Speaking of two boys, aged nine and fourteen, being taken to the reformatory by a contractor, chained formatory by a contractor, chained lord it over their betters. but keep right on buring | together by the neck, the Houston, Texas, Chronicle remarks:

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The bors were doubtless wayward and wicked a perhaps criminal. but who knows what their perhaps criminal but who knows what their thins, what opportunity or example for anoral training.

There you have it. Whatever they are; is the result of environment, absolutely. Raised up under Mohammedans; raised under savagery, they would be savages; raised under savagery, they would be savages; raised unterpresent of the criminals. Had society prepared right environment for a well-filed gizzard readily hold it down when the digestive machiney is not overburdened with porterhouse steak and spring chicken. So, while your unhappy neighbor is holding his grief with both hands, you can profitably use your two in passing a few pieces of Socialist literature to him.

Thousand Boys!

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Even one president of the United States was the acknowledged They are worse than the Mormons

them they would have been other

is true. There is only one other

their necks, as black slaves were

chained when kidnaped from their

native lands. Great is capitalism.

TRYING TO HIDE.

proof of it look at the disclosures

of divorce cases, the half million

prostitutes of the nation supported

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and the Chronicle is its prophet.

cialism. But if there is there will ports a cause supports the effects be millions on the side of labor of that cause. All these "great" and a few thousand on the other men are opposed to Socialism, beside, and there would not be much cause they know that under Socialism. ism they could get only what they were rightly entitled to by being useful to society. No useless work

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than they are, and as you and I help to make society what it is, you and I are responsible for their condition—we are the real criminals. Society should provide kindergartens for the little tots, and as they grow up they should have industrial schools, in which they should be provided not only with books and hand training, but they should be hand training, but they should be supplied with food alashing abeliance and a subject in the contry you will see the absolute accessity of getting live in the about the solute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contry you will see the absolute necessity of getting live in the contributions to the Barbers' Fund this year of but \$1.00 week show a total of \$1.440 warring a balance and the proposed to Catholicism?

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It will be rescable for a son to inherit his father's property under Socialism.

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It who is govern hand training, but they should be solute necessity of getting supplied with food, clothing, shelter and pleasure. Under such conditions they would grow up useful, intelligent men and women, and not intelligent men and women, and not report.

be a prey upon society, but a help and a delight. The Chronicle may shed barrels of briny tears over the fallen, but one stroke teaching the people the fundamental cause of these crimes would be of far more benefit. It is a party to the crime by supporting a criminal system. Society today is based upon the private ownership of wealth. Things will be as they are so long as this is true. There is only one other

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No, the capitalists did not get rich by They got rich by the abstimence of the

The apologists for capitalism make the absurd claim that the reason the capitalists have occumulated money is because they have abstained from buying things, while the poor have squandered their money.

But the truth is that the poor are the people who have abstained.

The workers have abstained from living in decent houses.

They have abstained from the use of

nodern conveniences.

They have abstained from wearing de-

ent clothing.

They have abstained from eating hoice foods.

They have abstained from buying

They have abstained from sending their children to the colleges and unirersities.

They have abstained from availing themselves of the broadening influences

In other words, they have abstained from practically everything that distinguishes men from beasts and makes life worth living.

In the meantime, the capitalists have lived in luxury.

They have lived in splendid mansions with acres of lawn, instead of in tenements or hovels on twent-five or fifty foot lots. ments or hovels on twent five or fifty foot lots.

They have been surrounded by every modern convenience.

They have worn coatly fabrics.

They have loaded their tables with the choicest of foods.

They have bought every book they wanted, although they don't read them, but merely buy them to show off the fine bindings on their shelves and make a pretense of literary culture.

They have sent their boys and girls to college, from which, if the parents were not rich and powerful, they would long ago have been expelled because they have been so pampared and spoiled by excessive luxury that they have become degenerate.

degenerate. They take their families and go trotting around the globe whenever they feel like it.

feel like it.

They give balls that cost more than a workingman's wages amount to in a lifetime.

Their whole life is a passeless round of

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luxury, gluttony and wasteful extravagame.

And, yet, they have the colossal nerve
to calmly assert that they are wealthy
because they have abstained.

And they have the still more colossal nerve to ask the workingmen to give
them five or six hours a day of their
labor for nothing, as a reward for their
abstinence.

The workingmen have done so.
The workingmen by voting the republican and democratic tickets have
voted to continue deing so.
The capitalists are wealthy because
the workingmen have been giving them
five or six hours a day of their labor
for nothing.

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2. As rapidly as the people can be educated and mentally developed, nose and get him to read it, and then 3. Yes, in the sense that the father is an equal owner and director in the whole of a nation's industries. Each son will inherit the full benefit of the father's economic position.

tion to that end; men don't know where to go; don't know how much wages can be had; don't know how to do the work; haven't the means to go; and, besides, there is less work in the country and poorer pay than in the cities. In harvest time at other times he has all the help he can use, and the wages paid won't keep a family.

5. You can't have a government like this without the trust; the trust of nearly the entire coal fields of Kanis just as logical to the private as. Any yet they have never so much as picked one pound of coal, but we all must pay tribute to them! Great is capis logical to water. You cannot italism! conceive of this system without the essence of the trust in some form, That is why we don't want the system. We know the only way to get rid of the trust evil is to do away with its cause—the private ownership of industries.

6. No. What chance has the child of the criminal or pauper Ges. I Ownton, 1700 Lawrence St. Derret has been elected state escretary of Colorado classes against those who have every advantage? The very word "advantage" shows that there is not equal opportunity. Has your son chusetts and his meetings are very sureassent the same opportunity of going into the railroad, or oil or other industry that the sons of the trust mag- elected secretary of the laternational senates have? And why should there be any "chance" about the rewards of honest effort? We can eliminate in chance and make the rewards an absolute quantity.

7. Yes, if society be rightly organized the places will fit the talents just as we now fit them to school teachers, clerkships and other rocations which have been organized. And there will be a job for every talent as well as talent for every job-when such are useful to secrety

8. Most Socialists are opposed to capital punishment. But that is escend state occasion of not an economic question and has been an Garr. Fig. was to nothing to do with believing that society should organize industry for the benefit of the workers. If you They have abstained from practically everything that conduces to wide culture, and physical, mental, moral and spiritual growth.

In other words, they have abstained from receivally exercitively exerc will not be benefited by it. Its enemies cannot be depended on to fell the truth about it: nor can you wholly rely on its advocates. Read what it is-and then depend on your own understanding.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY has decided that the national eight-hour law does not apply to the Panama a Reman wind street, and the way are always to get a poly to the Panama a Reman wind street. informed by the press dispatches, is Campbell pocket the han "peculiarly gratifying to the presi-dent and the secretary of war." How Mr. Roosevelt does love his fellow workingmen.

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Mr. Fred D. Werren, Girrd, Kas:

Vascila, June 14. I take it from reading your
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Manufacturer, association that you do not entirely agree to what he said us to whet creates
things and who do not create things. Mr. Four
is right. The man who sells physical labor crearea northing. Function I fabor to not a createnmind is the only creater. The house has no
mind, the fluid has no mind, and the waykman,
as everybody well knows, has no mind. Therefore nome of these naturals create. Good fand
int that simple enough for you? You said
jorks were made quite a number of thousand
rows aga and that If mind does all of the crecitag, no breize can be created any
more. Of course not, I always know,
what. Workmen how and have because they don't get more for their work, when
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Get Right and Be Joyful

By Inky Ike

HERE are people who pray for heaven and live in perpetual fear of getting it. They put it as far away as possible, until after death, and then put off death so they can escape it a little longer. A taste of heaven or happiness would, no doubt, be a strange and startling experience to many, but it strains the imagination to account for the motives of these deserving people who build sanitariums and give up their coin to the doctors to postpone the only happiness they ever expect.

We Socialists may be a trifle impatient, but the temptation to get a little less misery before renewing the search for satisfaction in another world is hard to resist. However, we can't believe that we are wholly wrong, since by bringing the realization of happiness nearer we are enabled to draw a little of it in advance. The Socialists knows he is in hell; but he also knows that he is in a fair way to get out-and the prospect is pleasing. Moreover, it is not likely that a bit of happiness here will seriously detract from the enjoyment of that beyond.

It is natural for each of us to esteem his ideas as best; but after making allowances for this human weakness it vet seems that the Socialist gets more for present use out of his philosophy than his opponents get out of theirs. We shall be pleased to see every tired soul rest from his labors on the evergreen shore, and will include in that wish our misguided enemies, who so persistently consign us to a less comfortable climate; we go even farther, and offer to them whatever of satisfaction may be obtained from a sane social system on earth. There is no patent right on the Co-operative Commonwealth, and there will be no Peter at the entrance to keep publicans, republicans or other sin-We are going after something good and we want everybody to help us enjoy it.

This working for the good of all does good to the worker, and an active Socialist is about the happiest mortal your Uncle Ike ever meets. There are many excellent reasons for his The poor, sour-livered chump who lambasts the trusts. the plutocrats, and wants to hang the Socialists is making a little hades for himself that we will the outside and there is room and a welcome for all within.

With songs on his lips and with joy in his heart, the Socialist pures the even tenor of his way, rejoicing in the fact that whatever material comfort he can gain will injure none, and will lift a burden from generations unborn. It will least bit damaging to any that may exist in the beyond. The work he is doing carries with it its own substantial reward of self-approval, and he is having a good time doing good for everybody. He's happy because he can't be otherwise, and feels no failed for nearly two millions. Just Kansas sun. disposition to interfere with such as another chunk of prosperity. The are saturated with the saving of panic is on in full force, but the their own little souls to the exclusion of everyone else.

While each must live his own life and develop according to what is in him, every one of those poor de-luded mortals who are in hell and the Socialist exodus that's marching ised land is reached, you will be as glad as anybody that you got out of the wilderness without having to die to do it.

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with its rotten meat will have no terrors for you if you live on the so-acre farm which the Appeal is giving to the man or woman who orders the largest number of copies of the Trust Edition, for the simple reason that you can raise your own beef, pork, mutton, chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc., while the streams furnish an abundance of trout and black bass. Then you escape the stale vegetables, fruits and eggs of the cities since you can raise all these things yourself. Adulterated food need bother you man or woman who orders the most of the Trust Edition.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

"The Industrial Workers of the World," is the name of the new industrial trades union launched at Chicago last week, after a ten days' convention. The following preamble, which indicates the lines the new organization will follow, was adopted:

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers conseltogether on the political as well as on the economic field and take and hold that which they produce by their labor through an economic organization of the working class without affiliation with any political party.

The rapid gathering of wealth and the centering of the management of industries in fewer and fewer hands make the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class, because the trades unions foster a state of things under which one set of workers are pitted against another set of workers in the same in set of workers are pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping to defeat one another in wage wars. The trades unions aid the employing class to mislead the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These sad conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike

necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is in progress in any depart-ment thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET.

Maybe you think Wall Street does not control Washington. Look at this list of former members of the cabinet who are now running Wall Street:

Morton, of the navy, head of the Equitable. Lamont, war secretary, railroad president. Fairchild, of the treasury, head of trus

Fairconia, of treasury, head of several trusts.

Cavilide, of treasury, highest priced corporalacet, war secretary, highest priced corporaGage, of the treasury, bank president.
Vanderlip, of the treasury, banker.
Armstrong, of the treasury, banker.
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Griggs, attorney general, corporation attorney,
McAdoo, of the navy, head of New York

If an inventory were made, it would be found that the trusts have employed practically all the ex-members of the cabinet-and probably

What is the difference between gover-wnership under capitalism and government whin under Socialism 1—Paul Gardner,

Under government ownership by capitalism the politicians would rule the roost; would have the appoint never taste of—a nades so hot that ing and discharging power; would it would melt the longest pair of have private property of other to the front with a list from five difference try to transfer him. We do the headle William and hide ent towns. ever try to transfer him. We do the boodle. With public ownerships not envy our enemies this place they under Socialism, the workers would are setting apart for themselves, and rule; would have the making of all would promptly decline an invita- rules governing the industries; and tion to participate; but at the same there would be no private capital, time the latch string to the portals and hence there could be no graftof the Socialis republic hangs on ing in any form. We have much government ownership now, and there is grafting in all of it, the and reports ten casualties.

Comrade McMana, of Holly Springs, Iowa, unlimered his Gatling last week and reports ten casualties. government ownership now, and world over, and the power over the jobs by the rulers makes cowards and slaves of men who have to depend on the jobs for a living.

What would be the penalty in case a member of the Montana National guard should refuse to go when called for service F-C. R. Johnston, Glendive, Mont.

If the rules of the state conform recalcitrant could be taken out and shot. This would not likely be done, but he would be sent to prison.

Comrade Wells, of South Boston, Mass., put the Togo to ten of his esteemed fellow townsmen last week.

THE working class reminds me of bees—they produce and produce while the fellows who own their don't know it are invited to join the Socialist evodus that's marching be necessary to keep them alive and

> Some men have too much work and others too little, because society has not taken hold of industry and properly organized it. Individuals cannot organize the whole of industry. It is a function that only organized society can handle.

No. Mr. Morgan has not left the country. He has been eclipsed by the shadow of Rockefeller—but he is busy, nevertheless. You are paying your regular daily tribute into his coffers-so don't worry.

How very solicitious the capitalist papers are that the labor unions should avoid Socialism! How they do love the unions! And what excellent advice they are prepared to give for the benefit of the unions! most of the Trust Edition.

A. M. Brooks. Eax 518, Fergo. N. D., has cluded the other day to join in the fight.







IIM ·

Jim buys a suit of clothes-shoddy, ill-made clothes—clothes made over from rags collected from the alleys. He is glad to get them at the small price he can afford to pay, for he has given James all the product of his labor except the mere pittance James allows dim.

James-who lives in idleness off of Jimhas plenty of money and therefore buys fine raiment in quantities—for fashion says that no man can be well dressed unless he possesses thirty suits.

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COLUMN

The Arkansas farm, which the Appea will give to the man that orders the most of the Trust Edition, is the real thing in the way of a home. In these days, when land is mounting rapidly bedays, when land is mounting rapidly be-youd the reach of the average man, when, in fact, the people are already divorced effectually from the ground, this chance bers of the cabinet—and probably employed them while they were in office, paying them ten times their salary for favors which their positions enabled them to give. But then you know this is a government of, by and for the people!

What is the difference between government ownership under capitalism and government of the form the ground, this chance you me officers you an opportunity to secure what of the form the ground, this chance of the form the ground, the ground and otherwise cost you a lifetime of effort. No one is going to get this land that does not try, and the winner will certainly secure it for much less than that does not try, and the winner will certainly secure it for much less than that ord of the form. The form the ground and the

> Bundle of five for a year, one dollar Club of eight from Comrade Penn, of

That Arkansas farm will give you peaches and pears that will make your mouth water.

Mrs. R. E. Hopkins, of Alexandria, N. H., recollects the Appeal with a club of eighteen yearlies.

Dr. Corbin, of Schuyler, Neb., pre-scribes the celebrated appeal Economic Tonic for himself for a year. The local at Spokane, Wash., has just ordered a bundle of 25 copies of the Appeal per week for one year.

Comrade Gaughran, of Thimers, N. J.,

Comrade Shaefer, of Cando, N. D., ex papers will not admit it until next ing ten yearlies. Ten yearlies isn't hard to pick up, jaspers.

Comrade Forwalter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., gets to the bat with a bunch of five—a pleasing custom that Forwal-ter has followed for so long that it makes us tired to think of it. Comrade Cady, of Watson; W. Va.

Fall in, and when the prom-land is reached, you will be as as anybody that you got out

Recollect that when you get a red paper it means that your subscription has expired, and that you should not only renew, but also send in a club with your own name. That is what Comrade Raines, of New York City, did and we tearfully request each and every war-like jasper to do the same.

and scalped eighteen of the enemy at the first effort. This shows what can be done, and there's lots of people that would be reading Socialism each week if every one would go out and shell the jungles. Logue promises that we are not done with him yet.

AND

COMING NATION

The 80-acre farm which the Appeal will give away to the one who orders the largest number of the Trust Edition is located in the Ozarks, distant from the swamps of the state, and in a fine climate for health. This farm will please you in every respect. Recollect, the one that orders the largest number of copies of the Trust edition gets the farm un-der a warranty deed, clear of incum-

Dr. Hames, of Tilmon, Tex., prescribes the Celebrated Appeal Economic Tonic to four of his patients for a year. It does beat all how popular this justly celebrated Tonic is with the medical profession. This medicine is warranted to cure any and all conditions arising from a wrong conception of social and political fundamentals, no matter how chronic the case may be. We have never had a physician cease its use after once commencing, and many doctors have been prescribing it for years.

Don't fail to nab every subscription that you can. The plutes are beginning a great "educational" campaign which will penetrate every nook and corner of the nation. Each and every one of us must be at the bat all the time. The world's progress is guaranteed by Socialism—its retregression will be made certain by the success of the conservative propaganda. You have everything to lose by the breaking down of Socialism and everything to gain by its success. Let us know by the indisputable evidence of a club of subscriptions that you are in the fight.

An order for a bundle of five for a year at \$1 from Comrade Boone, of Erin, Tenn., looks all right on the face of it, but the Detective editor sees that it is written on Dr. Baylor's letterhead. "I'll bet ten cents," said the Sporting editor to the Medical editor, "that this is a case of chronic economic dyspepsia, and that Dr. Baylor has chloroformed Boone and taken his subscription for that bundle is the subscription of Mass., put the Togo to ten of his estatement fellow townsmen last week.

Comrade Price, of Patchford, Ohio, ambushed eleven of the enemy last week, and their scalps are now drying in the Kansas sun.

Comrade veils, of South Boston, and taken his subscription for that bunble of five," whereupon the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the Sporting editor and chewed that member almost to pulp. The memory of the office bull dog for the record of the ways where it is not contained Boone and taken his subscription for that bunble of five," whereupon the office bull dog for the record of the variety of the office bull dog for the record of the variety is not contained Boone and taken his subscription for that bunble of five," whereupon the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property of the property of the office bull dog promptly lit on the left hind leg of the property workers is phenomenal, and he knew, even if the Sporting editor didn't, that Boone doesn't have to be put under the influence of an anesthetic in order to pry loose a castanet for the good of the

Recollect that no orders will be taken for the Trust edition for less than 250 copies. You can send in your orders as often as you please until the contest is closed, at which time all that you have total will be added up and the total will be your record. Thus: if you order 250 now and 500 later on and then 250 alter that, your total record will be 1,000 copies. All of these papers will be sent you at once when the edition is printed, and you will be expected to distribute them as fast as you can conveniently after that, giving them away to anyone you wish except business men, whom we will look after ourselves. You don't have to distribute them to certain people, nor furnish us with any names to mail them to. We mail all the papers that you ordered will be look after ourselves. You don't have to distribute them. The one who orders the most of these papers is the man that gets the 80-acre farm.

Can it pe that Paul Morton is Jesus Christ come to earth again to save the reat of us poor sinners? It would seem so to read Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of him.

Sometime ago it was heralded abroad that Kansas banks had more money than that Kansas banks had more money than failure shows they found a place to put some of it.

The conjunction of the stars seems to be very unfavorable for all kinds of kings—these who have achieved kingship by the divine route and those who have arrived by the dollar route.

Did you ever notice that when a workingman or small business man goes to a bank for money he must have gittedged security while a reputed millionaire can get it for any kind of security he may offer.

In Chicago you are all right if you have the money. Don't fret about any-

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By. 6.n. Richardon

Wrong is only good turned wrong side

Unrealized dreams are better than no

It's easy enough to be generous to a fault—our own fault. Socialism is not a religion, but has to

do with things here and now. It's not the capitalists' fault that the

workers scab at the ballot box. No science is ever complete. There is always something more to learn.

In my humble judgment the greatest virtue any man can have is tolerance.

Don't cuss the capitalists-they are giving us Socialism just as fast as they

It's a vain effort trying to be someone else; we can only be ourselves. Take off that mask.

Experience may be a good teacher, but even a good teacher can't give a pupil brains.

It cannot be said that those dead men on the Equitable's pay roll did not get the full product of their toil, Probably the world never saw a neater

job of whitewashing than that which Roosevelt applied to Paul Morton. It's hard work to think out a problem

all by one's self-that's why so many people take theirs already thought out.

The man who wants to take his money with him when he dies should go out in the middle of the Atlantic and fall

The man with a good graft in this country need not be discouraged—there are 80,000,000 people and a new customer born every minute.

The beef trust grand jury returned 22 indictments. It's going to keep Attorney General Moody mighty busy to whitewash this bunch in good shape. Unless Ohio stops sending its bankers

to jail it is going to kill all incentive in its young men to become bank presi-dents. Can it be that Paul Morton is Jesus

Christ come to earth again to save the rest of us poor sinners? It would seem so to read Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of him.

In Chicago you are all right if you have the money. Don't fret about anybody asking you how you got it—nobody earea. The fact that you have it is all-sufficient; even your willingness or unwillingness to spend it doesn't matter—they have a system in this "bughouse by the lake" to make you spend it.

of a correspondence course on the art of memory. It suggested the thought to me that a more satisfactory course would be one on the art of forgetting. Mr. Morton, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Rockefeller,

ar. Rogers and a few others of their kind would no doubt be glad to avail themselves of such a course of lessons. WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN THE

son in 400 was really sane.

Speaking of free love, if you will stop

and think a moment you will readily see that love cannot be anything else but

free. Love is not a thing that can be forced or killed by any man-made law. "Free love," as it is generally understood

today, is, however, not free love, but free lust. Lust is not love. Free lust

is an outgrowth of the capitalist sys-tem; it is only under Socialism that love will be free from the commercial taint.

Panama canal? On every hand we hear the cry, "This is a free country and every man has a right to quit his job whenever he feels it is to his best interests to do so." Why should this right be denied Mr. Wallace? Morton quit his job to accept a better one with the Equitable. Why no kick about that? All this talk about duty honor, patri-

A VISION OF TODAY.

were beginning to smolder and eurl, half-browned at the edges.

I saw the underpaid factory girl sking out her living on the street, and the overworked child, and the suicide of

the discharged miner; I saw poisonous gases from the great

death; I saw despair and drudgery filling the

dram-shop. I saw rents screwed out from brother

saw men shut out from the bo

men for permission to live on God's land;

aw men sput out from the bosom of the earth and begging for the poor privilege to work in vain, and be-coming tramps and paupers and drunkards and lunatics, and crowd-

ing into almshouses, insane asylums

lence; saw shoddy cloth and adulterated food

and lying goods of all kinds, cheap-ening men and women and vulgariz-ing the world;

w hideousness extending itself from coal mine and foundry, over forest and river and field;

and river and field; w money grabbed from fellow-grab-bers, and swindled from fellow-swin-

dlers, and underneath them the

his vitals;
saw the laboring world, thin and pale
and bent and careworn and driven,
pouring out this tribute from its toil
and sweat into the laps of the richly
dressed men and women in the pews,
who only glanced at them to shrink
from them in disgust;
saw the gifts of the wealthy and wellto-do given grudgingly from hards

and I was glad when the person in his official robes took the smoking pile from me and, turning about, lifted it up and laid it on the altar.

workman forever spinning it out of

manufactories spreading disease and

down to starvation;

Herewith is printed a statement of the Statistics of insanity of large cities show one person in 400 in Chicago is insane. I was in Chicago the other day receipts and expenditures of the Appeal for the six months ending June 30th;

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and my observation leads me to believe that the statisticians have got things twisted. Struck me that instead of one person in 400 being insane that it would be nearer the truth to say but one per-

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You will note that the items of post-

free lust. Lust is not love. Free lust is an outgrowth of the capitalist system; it is only under Socialism that love will be free from the commercial taint.

Why all this fuss about Mr. Wallace resigning his job as chief engineer of the Panama canal? On every hand we hear the cry, "This is a free country and the cry, "This is a free country and every man has a right to quit his job whenever he feels it is to his best intervent. receipts from advertising paid the labor account, leaving the profits of the book department and the job printing department and miscellaneous receipts to meet the incidental expenses. A study of these figures will enable you to understand something of the difficulty of making both and smeet here and why we are Equitable. Why no kiek about the control of the Appeal Al. this talk about duty, honor, patrictism, etc., is all rot. Wallace is working for his own best interests, just as ITaft, Roosevelt, Morton and the rest of the Appeal the bunch are doing. It's the system. and it means as much to you as to me.

STUDY CLUBS.

I passed the plate in church.

There was a little silver; but the crisp bank notes heaped themselves up It has become a common thing for few comrades to form a study class afhigh before me;
And ever as the pile grew the plate became warmer and warmer, unful it fairly burned my fingers, and a smell of scorching flesh rose from it, and I perceived that some of the notes were beginning to smolder and curl,

a few comrades to form a study class after the manner of college "quiz clubs"
to study Socialism.

A number of party locals have done
this, and have taken up "Capital, "The
Struggle for Existence" or some set of
books as a reading course.

A Kentucky comrade, in ordering
"Capital," recently wrote: "Four of us
are buying it and will take turns in reading—a scheme for poor men to obtain

nail browned at the edges.

And then I saw through the smoke into
the very substance of the money, and
beheld what it really was;

I saw the stolen earnings of the poor,
the wide margin of wages pared,
down to starvation:

ing—a scheme for poor men to obtain good reading matter."

The saving through co-operative buying of bods is no small item in itself; but there is more in the method than that. One of the chief advantages obtained in the control of the chief advantages of the chief adva

that. One of the chief advantages obtained from the reading of a book is the opportunity to compare ideas concerning it with others who are also reading it.

In reading a work as profound as "Capital" such comparison is almost an essential to continued interest; for in many parts a sentence is equivalent to a chapter and must be carefully worked out in order to be digested—a process inout in order to be digested—a process in-teresting and easy for several, but some-

what difficult for one.

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saw usury spring from usury, itself again born of unjust monopoly and purchased laws and legalized violence;

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It will cost five of you only fifty cents
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for Existence" and form a study club
useful for its social as well as intellectual advantages. It is just as practicable for you to organize such a club
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for each member a special price will be
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who will gladly join you in this study;
collect the money and send it for the
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present is here, and the future is full
of possibilities for whoever does the
right thing now.

I saw the gifts of the wealthy and wellto-do given grudgingly from hoards
so great that they could not be
missed, as a bribe from superstition
to a dishonest judge in the expectation of escaping hell;
I saw all this, and the plate burned my
fingers so that I had to hold it first
in one hand and then in the other;

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