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Ten-Acre Farms ...

fire it. Recollect that the first week picenber 29th, and that the first week picenber 29th, and that there will be acre tract of this peeriess fruit land way that and each succeeding week man or woman who sends in the largest pearlies during the week.

THIS is an era of Greed, Grab

JUSTICE is just out-Greed greets on everywhere.

THE old days of individual emloyment, contentment and fellowship have faded from the minds of maintain its temperature in hades. Corporation control in politics and industries has conquered.

increases. And there you are and that is what you insist on voting as the greatest pride of their lives

WONDER how much Billy Bryan's rowth of the censorship of the press dote on the patriotism of such. Every day some new outrage against the freedom of the as judges appointed by the king ever erved the king.

LIKE TO BE SLAUGHTERED.

September 11th regarding the mat-grafters.

PROSPERITY.

These are days of prosperity, and et anyone riding down-town on the troadway cars at midnight may see long line of men, sometimes extending for a block or two, patiently waiting their turn to receive the ing for a block or two, patiently waiting their turn to receive the gift of a loaf of bread, which is every might doled out by - well-known bakery to any one who chooses to seek this charity. This line of sad-faced, poorly-diressed men, waiting at midnight for a chance to get a loaf of bread, has been frequently pointed to in years past as evidence of depression. It has been taken as clear evidence that there were thousands in the great city who

LAST CALL.

The ensuing week is the last one in which the contestants for the 80-acre farm may file orders. Promptly at 6 p. m., September 30th, the box containing the order slips will be locked, taken by me personally to the bank and deposited in the vault. The key to this box will then be deposited with Comrade Bowers, secretary of the Socialist local at Girard. No one can secure this key from Comrade Bowers, nor the box key from Comrade Bowers, nor the box from the bank vault, except Comrade E. V. Debs, who will arrive in Girard the following week for the purpose of count-ing the orders and certifying to the win-

Recollect that no orders can be added

service from \$3,000 a year leaders. Good work is never done for money.

THE jaspers with no capital today have about as much chance of rising above the wage-slave condition as has chrystalized hydrogen to

I know fellows so ignorant that they cannot tell any difference in CHILD labor increases three times the various kinds of paper money was fast as population—and the diffi- when they see it, yet who think they culty of men getting work likewise know all about government, and increases. And there you are and "vote 'er straight" at every election They never vote the Socialist ticket That's one thing we can boast ofwe haven't any of that kind of party will do toward checking the voters. The old party politicians

THE corner stone of a "Labor Temple," to cost \$130,000, was laid press is chronicled-done by some Labor Day at 243-247 East 84th nderstrapper of the service, who street, New York. It is being built position not because of fit- by Socialist workingmen, mostly ness, but because he has done some German, and will be an important dirty work for the party machine. factor in the propaganda work in The curse of a nation comes from that city. This ought to be done in having one or a set of men with every city, and can be if properly ower to appoint others to positions. tackled. A little from the many Such appointees will always serve makes a mighty heap—and the the power that appointed them, just workers will own it when done.

INSTEAD of having the mail delivered in New York City by government employes, the grafters have had New Yorkers must like to be their government contract the work laughtered to save money for the to companies owned by the grafters. slaughtered to save money for the to companies owned by the grafters, porations are in possession of the street-car corporations, judging from Result: A strike of the mail government, of course, nothing is the corporation of the public horses to the public hors that city saved an expense of \$25,ience to the public, because the have the government control the corone by having an accident which grafters refuse to give the men deporations while the corporations on the New York Sun of than public employment—for the nearly twenty and injured employment is a great deal better queerest case of a dog eating itself on record.

> afflict the work people. Under Soing money. Only men of a savage cialism, where the workers owned and mature believe that prisons are for controlled the industries, against punishment. They are for protection whom would they strike? Strikes to the public or for the reform of the would be absurd. Men of the Gom- unfortunate criminal. Torture never would be absurd. Men of the Gollipers stripe fatten off the conditions
> that make strikes "always." He
> would be out a \$3,000 job and expenses. The man who says labor
> must always be so related to its
> must always be so related to its work that it must fight "always" is a party, such things will continue.
>
> a charlatan. Strikes are logical to Most of them would be inside the private ownership of the industries, walls if justice were done. But but private ownership is not a thing then a brutal system needs brutes that must necessarily exist. There to uphold it. are no strikes in the co-operative in dustries in Europe owned by the working people, nor would there be any strikes if the working people owned collectively all industries. Gompers knows this if he knows anything, but he keeps it from the who take out life insurance policies workers to hold his position that he should be bled for the simulation.

MUNICIPAL PURITY.

Evolution works along many and devious ways, but ever toward a rior, Chicago, of A gust 10th. logical goal. You have often heard it stated that corruption does not expal ownership prevails to such a effect without a cause. Look deep enough and you will find the cause The reason for the purity of the English cities is because all the positions, with the exception of the algive away, hence there is no lobby Rules of the Contest.

Rules of the Contest is closed to the salary, is secured by some fered to the Appeal what the salary, is secured by some fered to the Appeal what composed a large to mean to the publication on what was formerly in school, the school building on what was formerly in school, the school building on what was formerly in school, the school building on what cities want help and what kind is required. Here is a sample of the contest in the part of the Contest in to bribe. Any citizen, no matter affairs, and municipal grafters would have their opportunities cut

Manager of New Central Baths. The Bradford corporation invite applications from persons between 25 and 40 years of age for the peet of Manager of the New Central Baths, at a salary of £120 per ennum. Preference will be given to candidates who have had previous experience, and possess a contract of the salary of £120 per ennum. The selected candidate will be required to take the entire management of the establishment under the direction of the engineer, and superintendent of the Cerporation Baths.

Canvassing membets of council will be a disputation to the disputation of the engineer.

Application, stating age, previous evaporation and experience, accompanied by copies of not more than three recent testimonials (which will not be returned), and marked on cover-lianager, Central Satia. To be sent to me on or before Saturday, the 28th last. PREDERICK STEVENS, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bradford, 18th Agust, 1995.

It was shown by sworn affidavits produced in congress that Congressman Babcock, of Wisconsin, during the time of weighing the mails, shipped into one town in his district eight or ten tons of public documents addressed to one man, all under his frank. This was probably done in every county of his district, and if it was, it means that the railroad companies will be paid for that much mail each month during four years, although no equiva-\$100,000 for mail in that congres sional district that is not carried. These republican and democratic pass holders and corporation lawyers are expensive things to have in congress, but the people do love them so. Such an act should not only not accrue to the interest of the railroads, but should be cause for the instant dismissal of any criminal who should commit it-but as the corporations while the corporations own the government will be the

It has leaked out that the war-GOMPERS, in his Denver speech, den of the Michigan prison tortured GOMPERS, in his Denver speech, said that "if he were in Russia he would be a revolutionist." Perhaps, if royalty would give him a fat place he would be a royalist. He also said "there will always be strikes, but it is our duty to minimize them." That shows that he has no remedy for the evils that afflict the work people. Under So-

workers to hold his position that he should be bled for the simples. A may serve the interests of the in-brother of the Alexander who helped dustrial barons. Let's institute a wreck the Equitable is a big gun system that will not require strikes. in the Mutual.

Dr. C. H. REED has a page artiele defending Socia sm in the Inte-

Day. They refuse holiday devoted to expect the work pe the days set apart to show the whims Times, of July 28th. of the ruling class

Cincinnati, of Aug a list of Socialist may understand v tremendous unrest Keep pound-

Many of the fruit farms in Missouri and Arkansas are but ten acres in extent. The ten-sere tracts offered to the Appeal workers are what composed a large farm, and each tract has it own advantages. All of them are close to a good school, the school building standing on what was formerly part of the property. You can get one of these help into a common knowledge of ten-acre tracts, under warranty what cities want help and what kind deed, free from any incumbrance, is required. Here is a sample of if you send in the largest club durhundreds of advertisements that ap- ing any one of the 16 weeks of the pear in this large paper. These ad- contest. The first week ends at 6

> ABOUT 20,000 fish worms got under Comrade Rockefeller's lawn and caused it to form little ridges in the night. But the comrade is too experienced a campaigner to let them with a chemical that brought the fish-worms hustling to the surface producers tried to square themselves n Kansas during the late unpleas- great free country:

JOHN CLOAK, in the New Time, shows how the lacinering machine for covering cans now in use does required three months-and the worker who operates it and does ninety days work-measured by results—gets only the same wages as when he produced one-ninetieth of the product! And labor doesn't see the point that it is the ownership of the machine by capitalists that throws him out of employment, ever get your eves open?

By the use of a poisonous chemi-

HELL OF YOUR VOTING.

damn this hellish system of capital-The banks didn't lose on Labor istic greed and corporation rule law. They refuse to recognize a more than the following paragraph bor. But they from one of the supporters of the ple to recognize system—the Pittsburg, Pa., Daily Reader, this is what you vote for when you vote an old party ticket-for isn't it the THE Western Christian Advocate, old parties who are managing st 23rd, prints things? Who else can be blamed orks, which it Read this, and understand that it dermen, are filled on the merit recommends to the clergy that they may be your baby or your baby's system. There are no franchises to may understand in a means this large that they may be your baby or your baby's means this boy that will be thus left out like You see the a wild heast, in a land where the about what nearly every reader will for the system that produces them? mendous unrest in the whole world do. It's no business of yours bethan dogs. You think it will cure fellers' Rio Grande ratiroad are on how it happens will be the logical you down in its vortex with the mil- John much. He just filled their of thinking the people have done tions who have traveled that road places with Japanese-and the world about it. Every piece of Socialist before. O! you thoughtless people! goes merrily on. American citizens Other nations have perished because haven't as much protection as an their people were thoughtless like old, worn-out horse-unless they interfere with his peace and pleas-ure, and he had the lawn sprinkled you. Shame that our public schools have money. And poor men elect a kill be four that is rock. are not used to teach the young the the men who run the government! will be lost. The sneer at it makes meaning and cause of all this. But Don't look reasonable that men no difference—that sneer at the they are capitalist controlled, also, would elect men who ignored them, this and then howl about our

antness. The fish-worms met the a vicor that comes from New York of a case fate as the oil producers. Query: What's the difference hetween a fish-worm and a Kansas oil and his conjudence from a refuse head, tween a fish-worm and a Kansas oil and his only home was an oil trank in the producer?

JOHN Creak in the New Town the street and early trying to earn the conference and soil them for kinding.

J. J. HILL says that opportuni-EX-PREMIER MELINE, of France, has been interviewed on the industrial condition of the world. The what? For being hirelings of corjust received from there I note that picture is not a pleasing one. He porations? And can they give emskows that manufacture is fast glutployment at any old thing at any ting the world and that with the addition of Japan the factories of the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world of the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world of the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world of the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world of the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will soon be able to sup-And what is to become of those the world will so the world will be world

miners, is said to have lost his ac-It needs no words of mine to cumulations in a recent bank failure. Well, John, like the republiparty which inaugurated the banking system, votes for the system, and it is good that he gets the effects of what he votes for. I'll bet 'that this experience doesn't teach him anything, and that he will at once proceed to hunt up another bank and try it over. perience doesn't teach some kinds of

problem, thanks to the Socialist agi- criminal class spends millions an- has confessed concerning the bood- lists did not awaken the antagonism tation, has become so big they can mully in estentation and royal dis- ling in the legislature of that state to chattel slavery, but the firing on Under Socialism every child during 1883-5, implicating twelve Fort Sumpter with popular created will have just as good care, just as members who were bought, how a condition that made the people good opportunity, as any other, no much they got and who paid it. good opportunity, as any other, no much they got and who paid it. There is something of a stir among nation to settle the question of which power should rule the nation. You don't know how such a the republicans, but it will soon Well, you don't know how electrical them or another set who believe in machines are made or how the stars the same principles. Corporations ing in their political might and votare measured, but they who do these bribed the members and corpora- ing the grafters out of power, and things study them, and if you will tions will go on bribing as long as while they may not know what farstudy Socialism you will find that they have an existence, so smile and the children can have everything rejoice at the system which produces have, the effects will follow as logi-that will be good for them. But such results. If you don't like the cally as did the sounds from the pass it by and forget it. That's results, why don't you quit voting guns at Sumpter. There is tre-

> are homeless and treated worse starving, the section men on Rocke- every country. What happens and But it won't. It will take strike. But that don't bother plous effect of this unrest and the amount does it? But it's a fact. I'll venture the assertion that if the chattel slaves had had a vote they would sion. It has ever been so, and is have voted the masters out of office. and made laws to free themselves but the white slaves don't seem to have that much mind.

> > STEGEL COOPER & Co. have just

store in Boston, occupying a block. This firm has two great stores in chants. The advertisement of this new store says it will give employment to from three to five thousand people. It would have been just as true to say that from three to five thousand people will be discharged which is practically a denial of life. civilizations of the past were quite new store, for it is certainly true Poor, stupid work people, will you sure that they had reached the highest state of prosperity, and had no because this store opens, for, if peoidea that they were on the brink ple buy in it, they do not buy in until they toppled over. The house the stores where they formerly cal spoiled eggs are deodorized that collapses looks just the same and sold to the bakers, says one second before the crash as it the total amount of trade—they simthe Massachusetts board of health. did days before. The oak that stood What if the people are poisoned so the storm of last month fell by a long as a few profit-mongers make gentle breeze today. Our civiliza- people may buy more food, but then a pile? Aren't there plenty more tion is just before the brink, but they buy less clothing and other people to take their places? And don't their death make business and profits for the undertakers? The people prefer to be poisoned rather than vote for Socialism, which would render such acts unprofitable to any one, and hence would not be done. For it is certain that if the things than before the brink, but they buy less clothing and other an opportunity for the things; or if they buy less food, for they can-ing t

It is refreshing to turn from the the world will soon be able to supply every demand by only a few months operation per year, and that the work people will the work people will the work people will the work people will the that revalution? These gigantic extent that revalution will per and America unless something is done to equalize the fails to see that in this country at least we are protecting more agricultural products than we can use and are shipping out of the touthly have a chance to serve them—if they will be real servile and ingenious—and I feel to market applies to manufactures does not apply to land products—essent to the poor down that the poor down the heads of a few thousand tring into the heads of a few thousand the heads of a few thousand tring into the

JOHN MITCHELL, head of the THE CLIMAX WILL SURELY COME. I know that words will not wake

on the masses to realize the maze

into which capitalism is plunging them, but words will wake up a few of them. It will take conditions to do what words have not the power to do. And these conditions are coming like a cyclone. But when the conditions begin to press harder and harder, when the clock strikes the ominous sound, precipitated by some insignificant matter, perhaps, people anything. Hurrah for the then the words that the masses have read will come to them with great force. The howling of the abolitionspring to their feet with a determi-And something like that will be the immediate cause of the people arisreaching effects their action will -not alone in this country. Indus-GETTING tired of working and trial slavery is being pressed in it may not be noticeable at the tr of reading. Mark you this, that not proper time and with the culminat advocate that which it held in derithe logical action of the mind. In the days of culminating trouble there is going to be no pla to go except to the Socialist p tion. Then spread the gospel-time and conditions will do the re nets cannot kill an ideal. centrol the human race and with

Wonder if labor ever had any dis astrous experiences in havi political powers used against the by not voting members of the class into office? Wonder if the get graft from the old party hire done. For it is certain that if the public made its own food it would not poison it for its own use. And it is certain that private production does poison the feod. Take your ent foundation.

have lost faith in the rightness of ply means that other stores will lose and all opposed to discussing polymeans that other stores will lose things then France had just before the crash of its greedy, foolish nobility. The earthquake coming will weakened and the weaker go to the have been because they have not wall. The big are gobbling the politics. And they will get it in the politics. And they will get it in the neck from the masters, until th capture the powers of govern and run things in their intere

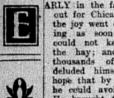
> AT Beaver, Pa., J. C. Christy and wife have been sent to the po



Did this man send Madam Capital and her young ones to the nice summer resort? The money that sent them there represented his labor. Where did capital send the laborer and his wife and children? Oh, to the nice summer resort of the hot factory, the unhealthy mine and the breakers. Yes, Capital is very good to Labor and family-I don't think.

The Jungle

be read and reread long after its author has left this sphere of



In Africa and America in 1905

The Jungle

September 1998 The S

"Below the mountain-edge on which I stood lay the broad valley of the plantation, surrounded by other hills and depths of forest. The low white cass, with its great barns and outhouses, stood in the middle. Close by its side were the thatched mud buts of the

Real Barriers to Propaganda

andwe lead. See all continental countries, attaining his labors in positioning his opinions are well as his advantage are will permit. In secondary all all advantages will permit. In secondary and contribute the secondary and some of the collections of newspapers and reports of intersticular and some of the collections of newspapers and reports of intersticular and amount of money, even in Bellum. "Shall I part with them, while y brothers and my friends would be so ad to have them at St. Petersburg!" asked myself, and I decided that by all cans I must get them into Russia. I returned to St. Petersburg via Vinna and Warsaw. Thousands of Jews we by smuggling on the Polish frontier, and I thought if I could succeed in disvering only one of them my books ould be carried in safety across the order. However, to alight at a small cilway station near the frontier, while ery other passenger went on, and to ant there for smugglers, would hardly ave been reasonable; so I took a side anch of the railway and went to Craw. "The capital of old Poland is near e frontier." I thought, "and I shall ad there some Jew who will lead me to emen I seek."

I reached the once renowned and brillent city in the evening, and early next

city in the evening, and early next ning went out from the hotel on my th. To my bewilderment I saw, arch. To my bewilderment I saw, wever, at every street corner and berever I turned my eyes in the otherse deserted market-place, a Jew, weary the traditional long dress and locks his forefathers, and watching there raome Polish nobleman or tradesman in might send him on an errand and y him a few coppers for the service, wanted to find one Jew; and now there are too many of them. Whom should approach? I made the round of the property of the service was not then in my desnair. I decided at travelers. I explained to the man their services.

desire of smuggling into Russia a Next day I designated Ru

"Very easily done, sir," he replied. "I ill just bring to you the representative the Universal Company for the Inter-stional Exchange of (let me say) Rags a Bones. They carry on the largest nuggling business in the world, and he sure to oblige you." Half an hour ter he really returned with the repre-mattive of the company—a most ele-

The social unrest is caused by poverty

The social unrest is caused by poverty, overty is caused by a class rapidly sining ownership of the earth and its illness and the expropriation of the ass. The social divisions of mass and ass produce the war of the classes, hieh, if intelligently fought out at the illot box, will abolish classes, put and to poverty and replace the social arest with social peace through Socialism.

CRIMINAL INSURANCE.

(ADVERTISEMENT) AKE A TUMBLE TO YOURSELF gant young man, who spoke in perfection Russian, German and Polish. He looked at my bundle, weighed it with his hands, and asked what sort of

books were in it,

"All severely prohibited by Russian censorship; that it why they must be smuggled in."

"Books," he said, "are not exactly in

"Books," he said, "are not exactly in our line of trade; our business lies in coatly silks. If I were going to pay my men by weight, according to our silk tariff, I should have to ask you quite an extravagant price. And then, to tell the truth. I don't much like meddling with books. The slightest mishap, and 'they' would make of it a political affair, and then it would cost the Universal Rags and Bones company a tremendous sum of money to get clear of it."

I probably looked very sad, for the elegant young man who represented the Universal Rags and Bones company immediately added. "Don't be troubled. He (the hotel commissionnaire) will arrange it for you in some other way."

"Oh, yes; there are scores of ways to arrange such a trifle to oblige the gen-tleman." jovially remarked the commis-

teman, jovanly remarked the commis-sionnaire, as he left me.

In an hour's time he came back with another young man. This one took the bundle, put it by the side of the door, and said: "It's all right. If you leave tomorrow, you shall have your books at such a station in Russia," and he explained to me how it would be managed. "How much will it cost." I asked. "How much are you disposed to pay?" was the reply.

one dollar or so for the commissionnaire, if you are agreeable to it—just as much as you like. We are not highway robbers, but honest tradesmen." And they bluntly refused to take more money.

I had often heard of the honesty of anted to find case Jew; and now there e too many of them. Whom should be proach: I made the round of the Jewish smugglers on the frontier, but I had never expected to have such a proof of it. Later on, when our circle imported many books from abroad, or still later, when so many revolutionists and refugees crossed the frontier in entering or leaving Russia, there was not y-dressed dancers, but which now a case in which the smugglers betrayed any one, or took advantage of circumstances to exact an exorbitant price for all travelers. I explained to the man their services.

Next day I left Cracow, and at the designated Russian station a porter ap-proached my compartment, and, speak proached my compartment, and, speaking loudly, so as to be heard by the gendarme who was walking along the platform, said to me, "Here is the hag your highness left the other day," and handed me my precious parcel.

I was so pleased to have it that I did not even stop at Warsaw, but continued my journey directly to St. Petersburg, to show my trophies to hiy brother.

in Philadelphia, another in New York and a third in St. Louis. The policies run from \$100 up to \$5,000, and the premiums are always enormous. This is because the danger of arrest is so great. Besides the criminal insurance concerns I know of a curious beneficial organiza tion that is conducted among the criminals of Illinois. Each member of the organization pays in \$1 a week, and in case of imprisonment his family re-ceives \$5 weekly as long as the sentence

NEW BOOKS.

"GERMS OF MIND IN PLANTS." By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago; cloth, illustrated, 161 p.

The four books in the Big Four mbination tell the story. Do not fall, add these books to your library while sey can be had at the low price offered. See the "Big Four Book Combination," secribed elsewhere in this paper. This is the second volume of the "Limany voluntary actions of plants that in-dicate something very much like, if not identical with, intelligence. take out in case of arrest. For in-nce, you are a second afory man. You ce about \$2,500 a year, the average and story man's income, and you you wanted to the come of the company of the

ond-story man's income, and you you in insurance of \$1,000, for which pay the big premium of \$125 a year.

If you are arrested the insurance pany steps forward and hands you

plant forms to a study of plant growth, action and change.

We area gain reminded that form is not life, but that form is "the track left by life," and, as the track lengthens down the ages, plant forms, like animal forms, change, confirming the general truth that all life is in a process of evolution from the universal unconscious vitality inherent in all matter up through the mediate forms to human consciousness.

stead of a deck of cards, or scuttles his town instead of his ship, does not feel on his brow the brand of the malfactor. The latter-day treacheries fly no skull and crossbones at the masthead."

Bill Sykes, Fagin and Simon Legree, the gin-soaked, skulking villain types, have passed, the professor believes, and today the cloven-hoof hides in patent leather and the modern high-power dealer of woe wears immaculate linen consciousness. 1.000. Thus you are able to get the est of lawyers for your defense. Receivers of stolen goods are usually rich, and it is these men, as a rule, who arry on the criminal insurance business. know of a criminal insurance company

The author makes science readable and attractive, for the book holds the attention as only fairy stories are supposed to do. The problem of human life is inseparable from the problem of all life, and this fascinating contribution to popular literature will go far toward establishing among the many those scientific principles upon which a rational conception of nature and human relations must be based.

ad a beiner from Comercial the mesoding them. and he seld that the mesoding as was what was not in it; and that if all get down to plain facts, and make him in the mesoding of the mesoding o

WALL STREET AND THE GOVERN-

The calmness with which the Wall street financiers take the appointment of Banker Bacon, of the Morgan & Co. group, ought to reassure the public. The country is safe, and we may rest content that the interests of the work-people will be looked after. Savs the Wall

The fact that Robert Bacon was re-cently a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and is a director of the National City bank, ought to be considered as no dis-qualification for service as assistant secqualification for service as assistant sec-retary of state. In fact, Mr. Bacon's wide experience in finance and corporate management should make him exceed-ingly valuable as an executive of the government in the state department in of education and character in business, and he will carry the same traits into the public service. We do not believe that his former business affiliations will prejudice him in any undue degree in favor of corporate interests as opposed

to the public interests.

It is a healthy development when a man of wealth and business capacity is

man of wealth and business capacity is willing to forego the great emoluments of commercial enterprise in order to enter the government service in the right way. The rich man buying his way into the senate is an example of the wrong way. The rich man placing his time and talenta at the disposal of the government in any capacity for which his experience may fit him is an example of the right way.

Mr. Bacon is the only Wall street man who, in our recollection, ever entered

was the reply.

I emptied my purse on the table, and said: "That much for my journey. The remainder is yours. I will travel third class!"

"Wai, wai, wai!" exclaimed both men at once. "What are you saying, sir! Such a gentleman travel third class!

Such a gentleman travel third class!

Never! No, no, no, that won't do "

Five dollars will do for us, and then one dollar or so for the commissionnaire, if you are agreeable to it—just as much

director in several Wall street institu-tions, with results, however, that were very unfortunate. Mr. Cleveland, at the conclusion of his first term, became a member of a prominent Wall street legal firm, and was for several years a daily passer in and out of the Mills building. Chester A. Arthur, because of his long service in the custom house, was also in a measure identified in Wall street be fore he became president. Daniel Man-ning, after his term as secretary of the child, has been and is still prominently identified with several Wall street finan-cial institutions. Secretary Windom, al-though a citizen of Minnesota, had an cier, has become in a measure a Wall street lawyer. Secretary Gage is now the president of a great Wall street trust the president of a great Wall street trust company. Secretary of War Lamont became prominent in Wall street as vice president of the Northern Pacific. Secretary of the Navy Whitney was long one of the leaders in Wall street finance. His successor, Secretary Tracy, has been and is still a member of a leading firm of corporation lawyers. Secretary of the Navy Morton has become president of the Equitable Life. August Belmont was for many years chairman of the national democratic committee. Calvin S.

tional democratic committee. Calvin S. Brice, although United States senator from Ohio, was in reality a Wall street man because of his large interests in railroad finance. Senator Clark of Mon-tana, is, from the business point of view, a Wall street financier. Roswell P. Flower was a member of the stock exchange, but he served a term as governor of New York and was at one time a candidate for the presidential nomination. There have been many other Wall street men of somewhat less distinction

who have, however, taken an active part in American politics and served in vari-ous public capacities. MODERN SOCIETY.

Prof. Ross, of Nebranus University, at Chi-

identical with, intelligence.

Just as physiology grew out of anatomy, and the activities of the organs opened a new chapter in the study of human life, so has the later botany passed from a mere consideration of plant forms to a study of plant growth, action and charge in the study of plant forms to a study of plant growth, action and charge in the study of plant growth, action and charge in the study of the study of

leather and the modern high-power dealer of woe wears immaculate linen and a silk hat, and most likely is a phi-

and a silk hat, and most likely is a philanthropist.

"The modern criminal wears immaculate linen, carries a silk hat and a lighted cigar, and sins with a calm countenance and serene soul, leagues or months from the evil he causes. Upon his gentlemanly presence the eventual blood and tears do not obtrude themselves. Briber and boodler and grafter are often good men, judged by the old standards. Among the chiefest sinners are now enrolled men who are pure and kind-hearted, loving to their families, faithful to their friends and generous to the needy.

The Modern Slave Shackles.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

SENATE BILL No. 255.

A BILL

servant of another to leave his employer, and prescribing penalties and remedies for violations of this act

Referred to the Committee on General Laws.

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia,

4 his employer to unlawfully leave the service of his master or

5 employer, or if any person shall knowingly harbor and detain

7 in his own service, and from the service of his master or em-8 ployer, any servant who shall unlawfully leave the service of

9 such master or employer, then, in either case, such person and

10 servant may be sued singly or jointly by the master or em-11 ployer, and on recovery may have judgment for double the

2. Any person violating the provision of this act shall be 2 deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding one

3 hundred dollars, or confined in jail not exceeding three months.

WHAT SOCIALISM AFFIRMS.

What scientific Socialism can affirm. and does affirm with mathematical certainty, is that the current, the trajectory, of human evolution, is in the general direction pointed out and foreseen by Socialism; that is to say, in the diby Socialism; that is to say, in the direction of a continuously and progressively increasing preponderance of the
interests and importance of the species
over the interests and importance of the
individual—and, therefore, in the direction of a continuous socialization of the
economic life, and with and in cousequence of that, of the juridical, moral
and political life.

As to the petty details of the new social edifice, we are unable to foresee
them, precisely because the new social
edifice will be, and is, a natural and
spontaneous product of human evolution,
a product which is already in process of
formation, and the general outlines of

ganic conditions and the conditions of the environment in which it will live. This is what can be and what must be the reply of every Socialist. This is the position taken by Bebel in the German reichstag, in his reply to those who wish to know at the present time what all the details of the future state will be, and who, skilfully profiting by the ingenuity of the Socialist romancers, criticize their artificial fantasies, which are true in their general outlines, but arbitrary in their details.

It would have been just the same thing if, before the French revolution—which, as it were, hatched out the bourgeois world, prepared and matured during the previous evolution—the nobility and the clergy, the classes then in power, had asked the representatives of the third estate—bourgeois hy birth, though some aristocrats or priests embraced the cause of the bourgeoisie, against the privileges of their caste, as the Marquis de Mirabeau and the Abbe Sieves—But

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2 That if any person shall entice, persuade or procure any ser-

3 vant who shall have contracted in writing or orally to serve

what sort of a world will this new world of ours be? Show us first its exact plan, and after that we will decide."

12 value of the actual damages sustained.

spontaneous product of human evoluti.s, a product which is already in process of formation, and the general outlines of which are already visible, and not an artificial construction of the imagination of some Utopian or idealist.

The situation is the same in the social sciences and the natural sciences. In embryology the celebrated law of Haeckel tells us that the development of the individual embryo reproduces in miniature the various forms of development of the animal species which have preceded it in the zoological series. But the biologist, by studying a human embryo of a few days or a few weeks growth, can not tell whether it will be a male or female, and still less whether it will be a strong or a weak individual, phlegmatic or nervous, intelligent or not.

He can only tell the general lines of the future evolution of that individual, and must leave it to time to show the exact character of all the particular details of its personality, which will be developed, naturally and spontaneously, in conformity with the hereditary organic conditions and the conditions of the environment in which it will live.

This is what can be and what must be

The third estate, the bourgeoisie, would not have been able to answer this question, because it was impossible for them to foresee what the human society of the nineteenth century was to be. But this did not prevent the bourgeois revolution from taking place, because it represented the next natural and inevitable phase of an eternal evolution. This is now the position of Scialism with relation to the bourgeois world. And if the bourgeois world born only about a century age, is destined to have a much shorter historical cycle than the feudal (aristogratic-clerical) world, this is simply because the marvelous scientific progress of the nineteenth century has increased a hundred fold the rapidity of life in time and has nearly annihilated space, and therefore civilized humanity The third estate, the bourgeoisie, life in time and has nearly annihilated space, and therefore civilized humanity traverses now in ten years the same road that it took in the Middle Ages, a century of two to travel.—Ferri.

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DOGS AND FLEAS.

Bill Nye is said to have once had a dog named "Entomologist." An entomologist is one of those intellectuals whose life is devoted to making collections of bugs; and the dog earned the big name because of his intelligence and the remarkable collection of fleas he had accumulated.

Bill thought the joke was on the dog, and no doubt it was, just as the joke is on the workers who support a class of parasites in idleness on the blood of their bodies.

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"The Dogs and the Fleas" is a dogoned good story by "One of the Dogs," who is sufficiently class-conscious to kick on making a flea feast out of himself. This is one of the cleverest pieces of satire produced, and will be enjoyed both as a story and as a lesson in economics.

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Comrade Guy Miller, of Colorado, will speak it Washworth, O., October Sth.

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Women of the Modern Civilization

"BY THE STATUS OF ITS WOMEN MAY WE MEASURE A CIVILIZATION."

By JOSEPHINE CONGER



racing and bet-ting in the com-pany of a cavalier

of loving and pas-temperament, she, had been ed not many years since one who, in the eyes of corld (her world), was in every way a fitting mate. But the laws of nature seldom recognize the laws of high so-ciety, and she had failed to find her life

ciety, and she had failed to find her life complemented by the mate that had been chosen for her.

Nature rebelled, it cried out for its own, and the girl, at sea as to the meaning of it all, sought survease from her sorrow by plunging into the whirl of that society which had robbed her of that society which had robbed her of that society which had robbed her of natural rights with the promise of greater pleasure. She failed to find satisfaction, and her dissipation increased. Her house was becoming the resort of men of questionable character, and she was setting at defiance every conventional dictate of propriety. Her young husband went to Africa to "shoot hig game." Letters and telegrams followed him, beaseching him to come back. His

game." Letters and telegrams followed him, beseeching him to come back. His wife needed him.

He refused to return. And plain hints were given that, should he be forced to return, it might prove but the opening of revelations in regard to his own life, a dissination, and fururpassing hers in dissipation, and fur-hermore, involving half a dozen other high families.

high families.

He was afraid to return.

And she got along quite as well without him as she had done with him. In any case her life was unsatisfied, her

eart hungry, her soul starving.
It was a bright day that she drove off with her cavalier to attend the races. "Nothing I think I am thirsty," she The sun was high and warm. Her cheeks answered. and he laughed suggestively. He Her eyes had a deep yearning in thought she wanted wine

HE had risen from glowing in natural beauty. She heard the birds singing from pure joy, and her which she had oh heart grew sick within her. To be alone She heard

a morbid sleep, which she had obtained by a drug. She had been man she had been man bethed icured and bathed As the horses turned a corner they came and clothed by near colliding with a road cart going at and clothed by near colliding with a road eart goin maids skilled in the full speed. A man of the people saw predicament, and like a flash was at the horses' heads. She had not realized the danger: it had passed too quickly. She by the aid of spirits mon people, but he was every whit

A high-born girl hind. She crushed her hands togethe in her lap. In the brief space of a second she had realized what her nature longed for all her life. Recognition, companionship. And in the moment of



recognition had come the pitiless tearing

ple. There was a guif between them that Leither could pass. With this con-sciousness darkness enveloped her. She closed her eyes and groaned in an agony

of despair.
"What is it?" asked her companion.
"Nothing—I think I am thirsty," she



Here is a wail from a business man sees no profits from the Japs

the factory owner. None of the wage slaves at that factory are buried at its expense. The other story is that of the death of Mrs. Arbuckle, caused by poverty, while a number of her children are in a in the Glabe D. ant of one of the richest men in that equalization that assessed the Termicounty, who owns thousands of nal association with \$3,000,000 It is needless to say that both the that their property was worth \$50, "piliars of the church," and pre-know! Folk is in favor of enforc-tend to be good citizens. And the ing the laws that grind the poor, people are so blind that they cannot but not those that will help the poor. e the cheat so glaring. Sometime. He is a democrat! sometime, the eves of the work peo ple will open, and then they apply the remedy of Socialism, and forever after will have what they Socialist paper and book should be produce and none will be able to put after being read. suck their life blood through the channels of interest, rent or profit. upon them.

THERE is an irrepressible conflict man in Vacaville, Cal., quoted from between the capitalist and the lathe Buffalo, N. Y., Courier: "The borer-for their interests are dia-Japanese have got a strong foot- metrically opposed to each other. hold in business here and no white The man who says that there can man can compete with them. They be harmony between them either is man can compete with them. They be harmony between them either is type. I hereby sentence you to the con have six general stores, besides a ignorant or makes the statement to tempt of all honest and upright men. The 2,600 Japanese here deceive. Labor can get along withdriving out the white labor, out the capitalist, but needs the mawhich is the class this town depends chinery which has been connected You see the small business with capital. Labor made these machines and alone has the right to and he opposes them. When the them. Capital never created anywhite man gets as wise as the Japs thing. Mental and physical labor and ceases to pay profits to the capi-talist masters the masters will either termed wealth. The capitalist is the have to work or starve. Things are element that stands between labor have to work or starve. Imigs are getting mixed badly. Can you see and the wealth produced and refuses a great time, played poker with King getting mixed badly. Or do you want to to permit them to work together the way but? Or do you want to to permit them to work together guys. He's a trump. Well, what's in wait until you are starved before until labor has consented to give wait until you are starved before you make a nove to take this country out of the hands of private individuals and put it in the hands of all the people, so that all the people will have the same rights? Unple will have the same rights of the mud?

The mud?

The mud?

**Joe—Well, you see, we're getting ready for the mud?*

**Joe—Nixy: the people are getting ready to the mud?*

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**Joe—Nixy: the mud will belong to the whole people, tions governing society in this coun-and none can use it without the try that it wishes; it can change the consent of the majority. Then the rules of the game, just as the capital states and the Chinese will have first talists now do when they discover to be voted into citizenship before a new scheme to skin their wage they can find a place to work, and slaves. Socialism will put the capital it will come in such a way that they cannot send it all back home. After a little the producers of wealth of they cannot send it all back home. After a little the producers of wealth of they cannot send it all back home. After a little the producers of wealth of they cannot send it all back home. After a little the producers of wealth of the capital states of the game, just as the capital was doing the other day fixin' up an issue for the next campaign."

E. S.—We got something on our hands wuster and free silver: Joe—You bet; and so we're going to stir up a rumpus on the tariff—only we aim't goin' to call it that. Goin' to call the lower sides' Value. consent of the majority. Then the rules of the game, just as the capi-Japs and the Chinese will have first talists now do when they discover ter a little the pressure will make want to consume wealth. If capital it 'Reciprocity and the loway idea.' You Two stories float to my desk from and not hire any more, for what in Minnesota—and we've got to make a h—I of a fuss and present the would they want with labor if capicould make wealth, they would let

acres of land, yet leaves his tenants when that august assembly of pirates for the BIGGEST club EACH week. so little that they die from want, had just issued statements showing factory owner and the landlord are 000,000! But that is different, von

> EVERY school district should have for the BligGEST club EACH week. a Socialist library, in which every

JAMES T. VAN RENSSALAER has Until that time the work people an article in the September Arena must suffer the burden that is laid on "The Identity of Socialism and Christianity."

(Picked up by Our Correspondent as they Fly Through the Air.)

Dr. H. to John D.—Say, John, you must feel pretty good now, since that de-

Dr. H.—The one down in Kansas when the court said it was unconstitu

John D.—Oh, ves, of course. Well, that's nothing more than I expected. The idea those fools got into their heads that they had the right to go into the refining business was preposterous.

Dr. H.—Of course, of course; the crazy

notions some people are getting their heads nowadays are strange. the courts are on the right side and will keep them straight. Can't you dig up a couple of million for your university this week. John: You know the proper kind of education is necessary to preserve your rights in the future, as well as those of all right-minded, public-spirited peo-

ing rather poor this morning. I just paid my doctor's bill and it was fifty dollars for last month, and our milk bill comes due tomorrow; besides, I want to buy a bottle of new hair restorative I saw adcertised a few days ago. Buzz-zz-zz-zz-zz

The conversation was interrupted here by a kind of a buzzing noise and the reporter failed to catch the balance of it.

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COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Judge Chauncey Dephew, stand up and answer the questions I put to you.

C. DePhew—Certainly, Judge, I will

with pleasure.

Judge—You got \$20,000 from the Equitable per year for giving it advice, ou said. C. DeP.—Yes, sir.

J.—Did you advise the company to oan the DePhew Land company \$350,000 on \$200,000 worth of property? C. DeP.-No. sir.

-Did you advise it not to? Judge—Did you advise the company to av young Hyde \$100,000 per year? C. DeP.—No, sir.

C. DeP.—No, sir.
Judge—Did you advise it not to?
C. DeP.—No.
Judge—Did you advise the company
to pay its president \$100,000 a year and
the typewriter girls \$12,000?
C. DeP.—No, I did not.

Judge—Did you advise it not to?
C. DeP.—No.
Judge—Did you advise the company to

ay a lawyer \$20,000 a year for advice? C. DeP.—Never. Judge—Did you advise it not to? C. DeP.—No.

DeP.—No.
idge—According to your own stateis, then, you have not earned in any way the money you have been taking from the policy holders, and stand con-victed of being a grafter of a low-down

A ten-acre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

FIXING THINGS.

Eastern Senator to Joe C-n-Say Joe, put me next to that reciprocity meeting you fellers had the other day in

Chicago.

Joe—Gol dang it all! Ain't you on to that yet?

E. S.—No; you see I've been away all summer, over in Yurrip. I tell you I had time played poker with King

Joe-That's what, and that's what w

E. S .- That's right, So long

THE "CANNER COW."

This is the com with the crumpled hors. Richery-boned and all forjoon; Old as the bills and badly worn. That was put in the can that Jack bought. You can learn about the "ennier cow is the company of t and hand me-down meats generally reading "The Dark Side of the B Trust." Cloth. 75c; paper, 50c.

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Army Column

COMING

A ten-sers fruit farm, at Ravenden Spring Comrade Lewis, of West Lubec, Me.

Comrade Tubby, of Kingston, N. Y.,

A ten acre fruit farm, at Ravenden or the BIGGEST club EACH week.

Comrade Holmvik, of Beltrami, Mini-piffs us one on the left eyebrow. Fix vearlies.

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Comrade Lovell of Newberry, Pa-gallops to the front with a bunch of four annuals.

Comrade Spiering, of Kingman, Kas, ouched the spot with a bunch of fou

A ten acre fruit farm, at Ravenden Spring for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

Comrade Brown, of Zinc, Ark., open the fight in his district with a club ten yearlies. A tenjacre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springe for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

Comrade Rittall, noting the row, joins

in the fight with a snort of defiance. Ten yearlies.

A ten-scre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs for the BIGGEST club EACH week. Comrade DeLegre, of San Bernardina

Cal., got the range and gave us the ben-efit of a shell containing twenty yearlies A ten acre fruit farm, at Bavenden Springs, for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

Comrade Anderson, of Ruthven, Ia., adds six more names to our list. We are pleased with Anderson and hope he will do it again.

A ten-acce fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs

Comrade McClure, of Pitchuck, Wash. touches us up with an order for a bun-dle of five for a year, and 250 copies of the Trust Edition.

Comrade Moore, of Graham, Ky. starts five more people on the way to economic freedom. This is the work that pays—its fruit will be full and complete liberty for everyone.

A ten-acre fruit Tarm, at Ravenden Springs, or the BIGGEST club EACH week.

Comrade Boerner, of Ripple, Minn., takes a bundle of five for a year, which enables him to have some ammunition each and every week.

A ten-sere fruit farm, at Ravenden Spring for the BIGGEST chub EACH week.

Don't fail to get in an order for at least 250 copies of the Trust Edition this week. That issue will be the hottest that has ever left this office, and you will need it in your business.

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Comrade Colbur, of Pasadena, Cal. adena has a habit of always getting up in the front row. Once in a while it gets in the way of the orchestra.

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Comrades who are contesting for the farm should recollect that the contest closes at 6 p. m., September 30th, at which time all orders must be in this office if they are to be counted.

Comrade Condrey, of Rodgers, Tex., notwithstanding the fact that peace has been declared, nabbed five economic Russians and forwarded them to this office, with ten roubles to pay for

A ten scre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs for the BIGGEST club EACH week;

excuse the Army Editor from making personal mention of each worker. This column runs on the hit or miss plan.

A ten acre fruit farm, at Bavenden Spring

Comrade Hunt, of Schenectady, N. Y., orders four yearly subscription cards. A subscription card is a printed order for the paper one year to whoever signs it and sends it in. It is a handy way of sending in the names as fast as secured. The price is 25 cents each, in lots of four or more at a time.

Comrade Clark, of Detroit, Mich the doctors will roar very loudly on his entrance into the medical world. We want lots of people to pre scribe the eco-nomic tonic, whether they are physi-cians or not.

want lots of people to prescribe the economic tonic, whether they are physicians or not.

A ter acre fruit farm at Bavenden Springs for the BIUGEST claim LACSI week.

Now is the time to get up clube—to day. This week we wish to hear from we may explain what Socialism is and what it is not. The full acceptance of this principle of government is conly a matter of reaching all the people. We MI'ST reach those surrounding you at a some time, and we would rather do it now than later on. For if you start them today, next year they will be working at the business of making Socialists, while if you defer converting them now, they naturally will defer helping to boost for Socialism. In fact, they will likely grind against it. Get the names and GET THEM NOW.

Comrade Pledger, of Louisiana, writes that he puts eway in a box every dime.

WHAT THEY SAY.

"I received the package of "Suppressed Information" and sold them all in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took presented in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took presented in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one copy, reserved for more day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took presented in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took present laters and dearn copies and circulate them and except mere on the other side of the fact. Suppressed Information" and sold them all in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took presented in one day except one copy, reserved for more day except one took present least a deaen copies and circul

that comes into his possession and devotes it to the Socialist propaganda. He is simply a day laborer. He suggests that others adopt this plan and they will be able to do much and not feel it. That is the spirit that it takes to win this fight. Our Russian comrades put their money and their lives freely into the crucible. We Americans ought to give enough to place literature in the hands of the millions. There is no other way to gain possession of the world and all it contains. Isn't it worth a little sacrifice today to leave the earth a heritage to your children and your children's children forever! Be men, be brave; do things. brave; do things.

A ten acre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs for the RIGGEST club FACH week.

"Here's a bunch of five from Comrade Wood, of Secor, Ill,," remarked the Army Editor from the depths of the letter

"You can credit those names to power and intellect and strength of mind," said the Joke Editor. "Of course, you are always reminding us that you are the Only One, but in this case I am

"I fail to see why you should get any credit for it," remarked the Army Ed-

"Why," said the Joke Editor, angrily, "didn't I say, when Comrade Wood, of Blynn, Wash, sent in a club a few weeks ago that I wished every one Wood do that?"

"I don't see any connection at all," replied the Army Editor, heatedly.
"You'are trying to beat me out of my rights," shouted the Joke Editor, advancing menacingly upon the Army Editor with the crowbar. Blood might have been shed had not the office bull dog been shed had not the office bull dog instantly grasped the situation and acted without delay. A chunk out of each one of their legs gave the two editors something else to think about, and soon they were en-gaged in friendly discussion of the best remedy for dog bites,

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A Word to the "Army."

C. H. Knudson, merchant of Lansford, N. D., writes; "Send me five cases more of NUTRITO. It sells O. K." Why does it sell? It sells because the

people want it. They want it because it is good, because it is just what its maker claims—THE BEST cereal drink on the market.

Ask your groeer to give us a trial or-der. Send us his name and we will mail him prices, etc. Don't send us the Enclose 2-cent stamp trade with. the name of your grocer, and we will mail you a sample of NUTRITO, post-

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RECOLLECT

That the ensuing week is the last one in which you will have an opportunity to add to your record on the 80-acre farm contest. This piece of property is what you want, if you want a farm, and you cannot afford to leave anything undone to strengthen your position in the contest.

A ten-acre fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs for the BIGGEST club EACH week. A SLEEPING VOLCANO.

"Russia's Revolution as a Warning to America" was the topic of Dr. Madison C. Peters' prelude to his sermon at the

Park theater, Philadelphia, recently.

"The question at the bottom of the Russian revolution," he said, "is bread. That is the problem in America trday-how to adjust and maintain the rights how to adjust and maintain the rights of labor and capital, that in their practical working they shall not collide; how to arrange society that the laborer shall have his bread as wholesomely, cheaply and surely as the capitalist; this is the question which underlies all fiscal problems, not only in Russia, but in America, and in every other country.

"We are living in times of popular discontent. The American people, too, are sleeping on a volcano. Capitalists may give their millions for churches, colleges and charities, but money gifts can.

"Twenty men in this country have it in their power, by means of the wealth they control, to arrive at an understand-

A ten sore fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs,

WHAT THEY SAY

Lying About Debs

meet the matchless arguments hurled from the platform by Eugene V. Debs, have resorted representing what he says and the meetings he holds. For instance, at Knox-ville, Tenn. Debs spoke on Labor day, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The meeting was the greatest labor demonstration ever held in Tenlabor demonstration ever head to nessee. The cars were utterly inade-quate to handle the great crowds that poured into the city from all directions. The Journal and Tribune admitted all this in its five column account of patch, purporting to come out of Knox-ville, was published in the daily papers, declaring that the demonstration was a miserable failure, that Debs addressed a very small crowd, that the union men refused to march in the parade when they learned that he was to be the palpably vicious that "even in my large experience with capitalistic liars. I have rarely seen it equaled," writes Comrade Debs. The fact is that there was no parade at all, as decided by the Central Labor Union, to avoid the expense of uniforms and paraphernalia, and make the meeting educational rather than a circus parade or a show. This alone gives the lie to the statement that a good many men refused to march. The furmany men refused to march. The fur-ther fact is that all the unions turned out their whole membership, and that thousands of others came from surround-ing towns, and that the only trouble was that Debs had not sufficient voice were tumultuously enthusiastic at the close of the speech, and almost crushed the speaker with kindness, and that they insisted that they must have him for a lecure at the opera house in Knoxville under their auspices. The committee and all the unionists said it was by far to its nature and its vulgar instincts for

lying about Socialists, coined the brazen falsehood that the meeting was a dis-mal failure and that the unionists rethe capitalist papers spoke of Debs glowingly, and the editors and some cap-italist politicians sat on the platform from which he spoke. They probably thought that his speech would be tem-pered to the unshorn capitalist, and, if

HE capitalist press, unable to great crowd listened and applauded There was no chirp from any

the despicable methods of misresenting what he says and the meetta he holds. For instance, at Knoxta he had left the city, they turned losse
him in their editorial columns. The same country for the holds. rious because Debs said that capital and that Governor Cox had sent the troops to Tracy City to crush the strike of the miners. The reader will remember that two men were killed th whom nobody knows. The governo once rushed the militia there and that if two, or even a dozen man that if two, or expending the killed in a political row or a lying, the governor would never dreamed of sending the troops to scene, but that whenever wherever a strike is on capitalist governors always in the troops to protect the erty of their capitalist masters shoot down their slaves; that even chicken thief or a pickpocket was pi sumed innocent until proven guilty, h in case of a strike this is reversed, a when property is destroyed or mu committed by the hirelings of the porations, to serve their own devil purposes, the presumption always purposes, the presumption always that the criminals were strikers, and the that the criminals were strikers, and that they were guilty without even knowin who they were, and that the governor and the militia were trotte out, while the capitalist judges issue their injunctions, and capitalist preach wrath upon the workingmen in the nam of law and order.

"In this connection" writer Con Debs to the Appeal, "you may have no ticed that Gompers, in his Federations and Mitchell, in his United Mine Work ers' Journal, have warned all and all the unionists said it was by far the greatest labor celebration ever held in Knoxville, and all of them were exuberant in the highest degree, and out of this situation the capitalist press, true serves my grateful acknowledgemen bringing me more invitations from lab unions than I have ever received before and for attracting larger crowds than at any previous time. These labor leaders who warn the unions not to invite me, and their co-workers and pals, the cap talists, who denounce me in their new papers and send out press dispatches that my meetings are dismal failures all these combined but serve to accelerate so, it is no wonder that they were disappointed, for he went at the capitalist system hammer and tongs, and without malice or charity told the truth as he saw it from start to finish, and the

THE REAL THING.

THE GIRARD CEREAL CO. This company was organized less than ness men of our city, for the purpose of manufacturing a cereal coffee that has been named NUTRITO—pronounced NU-TRE-TO.

The business was started more as an experiment than anything else, but it has long since passed the experimental stage, and is an assured success, if one may judge by the amount of business

being done.

The Girard Cereal company is a good example of what may be accomplished by push and by up-to-date advertising methods.

which time all orders must be in this office if they are to be counted.

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Comrade Condrey, of Rodgers, Tex., notwithstanding the fact that peace has been declared, nabbed five economic Russians and forwarded them to this office, with ten roubles to pay for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

A ten are fruit farm, at Ravenden Springs, for the BIGGEST club EACH week.

The clubs are coming from every-where. We can't mention a thousandth part of them. Everybody is doing his "Men can no longer be won by charity."

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"We are living in times of popular discontent. The American people, too, are ardson. The latter gentleman is very a give their millions for churches, colleges and charities, but money gifts cannot certify to the motives which prompted them, especially when, right or wrong, the people have come to think the money given by the really be and the present stockholders are J. A. Wayland, Fred D. Warren, B. P. War The company is incorporated under the maney given by the rich really be longs to the workingmen.

"Men can no longer be won by charity. They demand justice. They are tired of the old gospel of contentment when preached by people who have all the comforts this world can give, who have more than they can use of the costliest food and finest raiment, while at least 10,000,000 in America today would be glad to eat the crumbs which fall from those tables and wear the cast-off clothes.

"One per cent of our population owns more wealth than the remaining 99 per cent. This extreme and indefensible inequality is all that agitators need ask."

"Twenty men in this country have it

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

"Had I been hungry for three days and face to face with starvation. God only knows what I might have been tempted to do-perhaps I might have grabbed a pocketbook as this prisoner did," said Magistrate Crane, sitting in the Jefferson

a charge of grand larceny.

The complainant, Mrs. Mary Reich, of 204 East Thirty-first street, charged him with having grabbed her pockstbook, containing \$3, while she was standing at Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue, on Saturday night.

Saturday night.
"I never stole anything before," said "I never stole anything before," said the roung man. "I tried not to steal last night, but hunger made me desper are and I had to do something. I had caten nothing for three days." "I am going to held him intil tomor row to see if I can get him a job," de clared the magistrate.

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FOUND STARVING ON THE COMMON

The pitiful case of a young name years of age, who came to Bostoń a havecks ago to find work, did not, all half started and in an epileptic fit because of his condition, came to the notice of the police early this morning.

He was found on the common near West street, in an unconscious conditions

West street, in an unconscious cor by a patrolman of Station 4. by a patrolman of Station 4. He was taken to the relief station, where he gave the name of John Riley, and said his birthplace was in a city distant from Boston. He wore good clothing, which was, however, much bedraggled. He came to his condition, the doctors claims by exposure and lack of food.

NUTRITO.

A cereal coffee that is the latest scientific discovery in the food drinks. Everybody is enthusiastic over NUTRITO (pronounced NU-TRE-TO). There is something about its flavor, they sate that is different from any other cereal

The most delicious ever," is the ref-

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If by chance it doesn't suit your taste
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If you are bothered with indigestion NUTRITO will help you. Indigestion and nervous headaches come mostly from coffee drinking. NUTRITO will soon da away with your desire for coffee.

If you have stomach trouble, or your nerves are working like a lot of crossed telegraph wires, quit drinking coffeetry it for ten days, anyway, and note the result.

the result.

If you use NUTRITO you will need miss the coffee.

If your grocer does not keep NUTRITO send 2-cent stamp and nime of your grocer and we will send you small sample package postpaid.

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