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No man is great enough or rich enough to get

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the owner-

crowded with guests during the summer as they can have such men as Mitchpaper ever dealt in them before and the summers being cool and the winters warm. The place is located in the left-hand two into a three. We want YOUR help. That left-hand figure is a terror to change.

The climate is very agreeable, the summers being cool and the winters warm. The place is located in the Ozarks, which possess a climate that one must know in order to appreciate.

These tracts cost you nothing if you send in the largest list of yeariy subscriptions to the Appeal during also one of Mitchell is proof of it. Isn't it time that the mine workers opened their eyes to what kind of man they have at their head?

Are they willing to ever remain ware-slaves? Are they willing to

UNDER Socialism there will be no

THE capitalists want the workers to believe that there are no classes lot to get what you want? in this country. Of course, the capitalists have only the interest of the as the capitalists!

controlled by the common people to have a home of your own. per-your duty is to live for the movement, giving it your time and ability until it is realized.

THE capitalists are combining all masters in a way that will tell. the great brick plants in the gas belt of Kansas—tremendous big institutions. That will save expenses, require less duplication of plants, and make capitalists richer. Under Socialism the combine will occur, too, only it will lessen the hours, increase the worker's income and

2,900,875 for them, because they don't want the people to read or hear them. You must do that if you would be free. You ought to take pride in how much you can aid in the work, not how much you can get out of it.

THE LAST HOPE GONE.

The average wage worker has made up his mind that he misst remain a wage worker has made up his where he almost will be a capitalist—John Mitchell.

If the average worker has made up his where he almost will be a capitalist—John Mitchell.

If the average worker has made up his mind to remain a wage-slave, One dollar of your money will undo more than a hundred dollars the

are strong, and the capitalists are weak. Why don't you use your bal-

workers at heart! Just as the slave he has a gun, to defend himself from

that your comrades in Russia show vote the Socialist ticket, we won't duped for centuries. Wake up! we would soon have this country need the votes of the others. Vote

TEN men organized can be more you have done your duty when you effective than a hundred pulling have subscribed for a Socialist pa- every which way. Capitalists are organized. The work people should join the Socialist party, where all

WE are ruled by a senate composed of corporation owners and children! Socialism will do away their attorneys; by a congress com- with capitalist profit making, and lie hires an officer and they buy him tion owners and their attorneys. Of dense are the fathers that they vote is gored by the bull. benefit all. Now, it will throw lots course, the people will get protecthe same tickets as their masters,

banking corporations. They side against the people of Russia in their Socialism you will have the power to take a man down out of office as foreman or superintendent when you don't like him. You can't do that today.

The capitalists put up millions a year to teach you work people what they want you to believe. They know the worth of putting ideas into your cocoanus that will can ble them to fleece you. You Socialists must not expect to get the good things that will flow from Socialism without some sacrifice on your paper and pay printers and feed the specialists must not expect to get the good things that will flow from Socialism without some sacrifice on your paper and pay printers and feed the specialists get uneasy.

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The hunted helplessness of the daily furnished of the revolutionary war that freed this country from Kenosha, Wis., which told how a mother had carried her dead beby a mother had carried her dead beby at alter, you can't give people liberty—it is something that must be taken, but can can't give hem justice with the people know white the people know who they will be the capitalist and the people know white the people know white the people know white the people know white the people know will can't people know white the people know will c

up his mind to remain a wage-slave, Each weak the Appeal piles its world recordbreaking granted higher and higher. Each
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total is three times that ever issued by any
other paper since this gray, sid globe began
to whil its circling way beneath the shining
siz. We are now on the last lap, the final
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to the figures at the head of the column and
make them read 3,000,000.

We ask each cone and every one to do a
final stunt on the home stretch.
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tract of ten acres to the man or woman
that sends in the largest list of yearlies for the week
ending November 3rd.—131 names.

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that sends in the largest club of yearlies
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The left of vour money will undo
more than a hundred dollars the
that he has been thus mentally degraded to even less than a beast.
Why, the beasts of the field, if not
in captivity, do not have to work all
their it is by such leaders as Mitchell
that he has been thus mentally degraded to even less than a beast.
Why, the beasts of the field, if not
in captivity, do not have to work all
their waking hours for a living. The
savages were better fived than that,
and they had much healther conditions to live under than have the
miserable wage-slaves today. Now,
Mitchell knows that this condition
is unnatural; he knows that it is
during in a solid body of ground, three
miles from Ravenden Springs, Ark. There
outlook for the work people, then he
miles from Ravenden Springs, Ark. There then it is by such leaders as Mitchell tions to live under than have the brasks, the Socialists are making a he-COPIES AS YOU CAN USE TO ADVANTAGE OR RESIT AS YOU CAN TO BE ON RESIDENCE TO THE BUSINESS REN.

The price of copies is \$1. for 250, or you can get 1.000 for \$4.

We humbly submit that it may, perhaps, be many years before you will have an opportunity to assist in the largest club of yearlies on the largest club of yearlies during the week, each week ending at 6 in the largest club of yearlies during the knows that it is degrading. If Mitchell has no brighter outlook for the work people, then he is a new line of railway surveyed right by this property, and a schoolhouse does know that the condition can be changed and the work people is high grade fruit and vegetable land, will have an opportunity to assist into a neat and cozy little home by the owner. Ravenden Springs is the location in turning the meaning of the left owner. Ravenden Springs is the location which they take their name, being a specific for kidney, liver, stomesh and the work people freed from their misery, then he is a traitor. From that and other expressions I believe that Mitchell is owner. Ravenden Springs from which they take their name, being a specific for kidney, liver, stomesh and manuber of seven figures for the cause of Socialism. Those figures the left-hand ones, are very the left-hand ones, are very to the left hand ones are very to the left hand ell directing the workers, and this expression of Mitchell is proof of and those who scheme are rich. And

wage-slaves? Are they willing to Did you ever think of that?

Would you prefer to have a few capitalists own and operate their profit, or own and operate them yourselves for the benefit of all the people who work?

That's the question that is up to you to determine by your ballot.

The person that sends in the largest they are forced to be? Socialism says that the workers are entitled to all their product; Mitchell assumes that their work and have it count for one. Each individual must work alone.

The purchase of postal subscription cards do not count on this offer.

Socialists say: "Workers, that they can never have all their product. Socialists say: "Workers, one will settle the matter between themselves. So A contestant to the purchase of anyone else in order to swell his list.

Are the ball."

Are the ball.

Are the ball. lose all hope that their children can says that the workers are entitled to people are very bright, indeed. them! Better by far to select "Di vine Baer" to direct them. He would at least hold out some promise, and that might lead to hope. reis at heart when they made it a we say of the millions who use the up the thought of ever betterment busy printing money and dish to teach them to read. And strike against their masters when up the thought of ever betterment busy printing money and dish to up to the thought of ever betterment busy printing money and dish to up workers vote the same tickets they have the ballot? If the homeless people, those who just as the Bussian peasantry are don't own a foot of real estate, will finding out how they have been

> THE Malleable Iron Works, at Wankesha, Wis., has installed eighteen girls to do the work that men formerly did. Thus the girls and boys are taking the jobs that formerly the fathers filled, and the home is their force will be put against their only and the fool fathers vote for an inbeing destroyed to enrich capitalists.

of men out of employment and rates the price of large. But you are opposed to Socialism?

The governer and adjusted general of Michigan are going hunting. The dispatch amongsnic by which the people live workerful, proposed of the ruler workerful, proposed of the r

hunted beasts. Under Socialism SCHOOLS MAKING FOR SOCIALISM. will have posonly the work people session of the earth and the fullness thereof, but up to date they are too ignorant to know their rights, and ham, England Post, in the August hence vote the capital'st tackets. O, the misery of it all.

THE ELECTIONS

This issue of the Appeal goes to press three days before the elections which will occur in six states and a great many cities. In New York, in San Francisco, in Chicago, and in the states of Chic, Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Penusylvania and Nebraska, the Socialists are making a heroic fight for YOU. You are not a voter, it may be, but you are vitally interested in the outcome. From reports which reach the Appeal office, a handsome gain will be shown in the Socialist vote, though in many places local issues will obscure somewhat the real issue between the capitalist class and the working class. This is narticularly frue in New York

stand why those who work are poor the capitalists know this.

States senate composed of men who their lives in riots and other den will sign a paper to unseat a man onstrations to force manhood sufwho refuses to bow to the Standard frage from the masters. In this coun-Oil Co., the prospects for railroad try they have the right to vote and legislation in the interests of the elect whom they please to office

THE capitalists do not try to teach their voting slaves anything about the Russians do not use the balthe science of government. About election time they whoop up the boys to beat the other fellows, and that is all they want them to know. At other times they pay no attention to the voters.

You don't hear the bankers denouncing rag money as they did they are getting the rag money made But Mitchell wants them to sink and given to them. They just set into hopeless submission and give the printing preser, of the govern-

> "How are you going to get poe-ession of the industries?" The first thing to consider is whether you their grandfathers didn't have such want to possess them—whether it will be good to have them. You wouldn't quarrel over how you would build a house if you didn't want the house, would you? Find out if it will be best for the human race to own their industries—the labor. When the poor devils get sent rest will be easy.

And the fool fathers yote for an in-dustrial system that turns them out to starve or become a burden on their to discharge him. But these same study up other methods to swindle capitalists insist that when the pub-

In an article "knocking" the public school, quoted from the Birmingnumber of the United States consular reports, I find the following: We should provide facilities for training en-ection intellects (the cich). But one as to consider what he to become of the cria-mons outsides of the said girls who are being detected to a pirth which graftles these

There is nothing sever then this -that the public schools are undermining a system of society that stiand women. The supporters of this capitalists that they want to stifle I have often meditated on this subyoung fellows home from school, and I find them all ready for somthe left-hand ones, are very springs, and a fine hotel, which is safe in their pluck-me system so long an employer to serve, is too stupid them a chance to exercise their abilities them a chance to exercise their abilities them are the safe in their pluck-me system so long an employer to serve, is too stupid them a chance to exercise their abilities them before and season. The climate is very agreeable, it is then before and season. The climate is very agreeable, it is the before and season. and they take to it like a est to milk. Whoop-la!

> In Russia and other monarchies Wigh a majority of the United the work people have freely given to control the nation, but don't seem to have sense enough to use their ballots for their own good. If lot to better advantage than Americans do, they might as well not have it. But they will use the ballot to control the industries, for that is what they wanted it for.

> > hundreds of chimneys, these damp November mornings, I wonder that the people never think of hew much they could save by having the houses just as they have electric lights, telephones, etc. What a wonderful saving in coal and dirt and work! . But

labor. When the poor devils get sent up they always have "with hard la-THE capitalists insist that when bor" attached to their sentences. The the dear people. Of course, he is opposed to Socialism.

They will get some concessions, but

HIEVING MSURANC COMPANI PAIL ROAT

Will Roosevelt Bust the Trust?

N November, 4, 1904, President Roosevelt issued a signed state ment, which was printed in large, black type in every administration organ in the United States. This statement went on to deny, in that very vigorous and strenuous style of the exrough rider, that any campaign contributions from the trusts found their way to the coffers of the republican campaign committee. He said:

Certain slanderous accusations as to Mr. Cortelyou have been repeated time and again. The statements made (about campaign contributions) are UN-QUALIFIEDLY AND ATROCIOUSLY FALSE. As Mr. Cortelyou has said to me more than once during this campaign, if elected I shall go into the presidency un-hampered by any pledge, promise or understanding of any sort or description, save my promise, made openly to the American people, that, so far as in my power lies, I shall see to it that every man has a square deal—no more and no less.

And, since that was written, Mr. Roosevelt has been elected president of the United States-his large vote being in no small measure the result of his (at that time) apparently manly and frank repudiation of any connection with the trusts.

Have recent disclosures and events borne out the president's words? Has it not been proved that each and every one of the big insurance companies contributed to his campaign fund? Have not the men in charge of these concerns frankly said that these contributions, for political es, were made with the distinct understanding that their interests hould be protected by the meaning administration? In so va-debying these trust contributions, was the president deliberately ing the American people or was be himself decrived by Mr. Cortely

Senator William E. Chandler, who has been identified with the r publican national commutatee since 1868, and who has held many prominent positions within the gift of his party since that time, is certainly entitled to speak on campaign contributions. Here is what he says in a signed article printed in the Washington Post the latter part of September, this year:

It is a fact which should not be disputed or doubted that corporati

It is a fact which should not be disputed at doubted that corporation contributed moneys from their corporation treasuries to the republican corputal itses. They then gave vast sums—which there was no occasion for securing—and a practice of gross wichedness was begun, which the country coming to understand. I caused an alarm to be sounded, yet received no an in exposing and opposing a monumental wrong against republican government. The present damnable system of spending millions in politics, some of must be used corruptly, instead of mederate sums which may be used legiting does not arise from following an old example, but from the intense latter-votion of the money power in insurance companies and banks to the gold st. Have we not lost more than we have gained?

Now, then, we have evidence from two sources of the head of the life insurance companies that they di contribute vast sums to the republican campaign committee, and the other from posed of corporation owners and give each father more than two thoutheir attorneys; by governors who sand dollars' worth of products per
thin the latter cannot do it until
their attorneys; by governors who are corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the companion of the real fruits of the expiration of his term! You tricked out of the real fruits of the expiration of his term! You tricked out of the real fruits of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation owners or their atterrespondence of the resulting of the corporation of the resulting of the resulting of the corporation of the resulting of the corporation of the resulting of the r

Was it contributed with the distinct understanding that these inter cets would be protected against legislative onslaughts? Roosevelt

compared with those existing in Russia. The American people are enlightened and are schooled in self-government. They have a long history of dearly-won freedom. Their grand dukes of business are not half so strongly intrenched as the members of the Russian royal family.

In view, of recent events in Russia, who can doubt that when the American people become aroused they will right existing wrongs as thoroughly and as speedily as the Russians have abolished their political evils?

This Must Be You

The Chicago Journal comments as follows on President Rossevel's recent search for a "lim,but man:"



is given to them to produce the wealth in times of peace, to fill the ranks of the common soldiers in times of war, and then to return from the field of battle and work to repay the money which the rich have loaned at usurious rates as their contribution to the cause. It is given to this class to toil the longest hours at the hardest work; to take the most disagreeable and dangerous tasks; to turn the switch in the yards while the Pullman coach the switch in the yards while the Pullman coach if the most disagreeable and dangerous tasks; to turn the switch in the yards while the Pullman coach if the most disagreeable and dangerous tasks; to turn the switch in the yards while the Pullman coach in process of construction on a plot of sixty acres at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Torrence avenue, ad the switch in the yards while the Pullman coach in the same time a high board fence as been erected about the plant. Within the standard

fifteen years earlier than the rich.

While the vast majority are living and tolling in the constant shadow of want, small minority have ever been devising ways to spend the wealth created by nees five hundred dollar men. In nothing else but money is there such difference stween men, and in nothing else does possession have such little relation to either

The fortune of Mr. Rockefeller is variously estimated between \$500,000,000 and 1.000,000,000. Doubtless the first sum is entirely too low, and yet it is utterly impossible to conceive what this really means. It would take the \$500 man a million years to earn this sum. It would have required 500 men, representing a town of 2,000 people, to work steadily and spend nothing from the beginning of the Christian era to produce this amount.

To make Rockefeller's fortune would require the labor of the whole populaof Ohio for a year. Mr. Rockefeller was a poor boy forty years ago. In that time he has accumulated

much as the total earnings of 25,000 men, representing a city of 100,000 souls, r. Rockefeller's home is in Cleveland, one of the great cities of the United the enclosure by that time. All entertainments will be provided employes by the company. For this purpose a dance

States. Mr. Rockefeller's fortune is as great as the total earnings of the whole population of Cleveland in the same forty years during which Mr. Rockefeller has been piling up his wealth. This, of course, means earnings, not land values or franchises which have been created by population and not by toil.

It does not follow that Mr. Rockefeller or those of his type have even greater brain force than thousands of their fellows who receive but \$500 for a year's work. They have the money scent, and this it is that makes them rich. As well say that a greyhound is smarter than a bulldog because he can run faster. Brain power can no more be measured by money than can physical strength. The logic that would make Rockefeller wiser than Agassiz would make him stronger than Sandow, and those apologizers who pay for the crumbs that fall frum the rich man's table by insisting that it is only a difference in brains write themselves in comparison with Rockefeller.

ADVOCATES LYNCH LAW

RS. LOUISE OLMSTEAD, 1316 Baltimore ave., Kansas City, Mo., a woman of good standing-"not numble, but a club woman"-advocates lynch law-the in the coke ovens began this morning. object of her wrath being Mrs. Riggins and her daughter, of Fort Scott, Kansas. Mrs Riggins and her daughter, according to the testimony of

neighbors, severely beat and starved the little son and daughter of Mr. Riggins by a former wife. The boy received such brutal treatment that he died. The little gir is slowly recovering from her injuries. It is a deplorable case, but I see no reason why the respectable club women of Kansas City should get so excited and threaten to invade the Kansas town and administer justice with their own hands. Why not turn their attention to their own town? Every winter hundreds of little tots starve and freeze and suffer long-drawn-out agonies in the city by the Kaw. Society jolts along, paying no heed to the cry of the little ones who are mangled and maimed in the cruel race. Occasionally when some particularly aggravated case comes to their attention the "Club Mothers" tear their hair and threaten

I had a chance on the train the other day to study carefully the countenances of both Mrs. Riggins and her daughter. Both faces expressed cruelty, and it was not hard to imagine both capable of committing the crimes attributed to themespecially if one was informed in advance of what they were accused. But their faces to me told more. They told a story of deprivation, hardship

nd want-deprivation of those advantages which are necessary for a well-rounded and fully-developed life. They told a story of hardship and struggle in the effort to obtain the necessities of existence in early life. They told the story of a life reared among surroundings which would have made a criminal of Mrs. Olmstead had she encountered them during the early years when character is formed. And then, back of all that, there arose a picture of innocent girl babies—for, mind you, these women were once babies as innocent, as pure, as fair-skinned, as levable, as the little pink darling in your own cradle. And I tried to picture what would have his freedom, every Socialist in hearing will recognize "his master's voice;" and had she encountered them during the early years when character is formed. And been their careers had they been favored with the educational and social advantages all who of which Mrs. Olmstead boasts. Society makes criminals and then stultifies itself read "Suppressed Information." Fred D. by punishing them-in turn becoming criminal itself. Mrs. Olmstead's proposal is nothing less than criminal, and while, doubtless, she feels herself justified in her wrath, her action, if put into execution, would not return the little starved body of Herbert Riggins to life, nor relieve his sister's distress in the unequal struggle

At is the purpose, and always has been, of President Roosevelt, in the policies which he has recommended for adoption by congress, to meet these dangerous attacks upon our present economic, social and political conditions by remedying the acture critis which every one must recognize, and thus intrench ourselves against the assaults of Socialism. the suppression of individualism, and the mutigation of class haired, based on alleged injustice and abuses that do not exist. He has, therefore, been most active in the promotion of prosecutions under the antitrust law, and in the securing of legislation to aid in its enforcement.

"He has, therefore, been most active," says Mr. Taft. Why? Because the Socialists in the United States have been making, and are still making, "dangerous attacks on the present economic, social and political conditions," with its insurance grafts, its "frenzied financiers," and its corrupt politicians. These "evils actually exist," and "every one must recogrize them," but Mr. Tait and his party vigorously denied that they Dels at the Labor day picnic at Knoxiticians. These "evils actually exist," and "every one must recognize them," but Mr. Tait and his party vigorously denied that they exist today had it not been for the tremendous agitation carried on by the Socialists in the United States. I repeat confidently to the readers of the Appeal what I said to Mr. Ridgeway, editor of "Everybody's Magazine," a few days ago, "that, had it not been for the one hundred million copies of the Appeal to Reason and Coming Nation circulated during the past twelve years, there would have been no field for the modern radical magazine of today, and we would not have heard Lawson's story of the operations of the men of high finance; nor would we have had Russell's aplendid articles on the beef trust; nor would Lincoln Steffens or Miss Tarbell have found an audience," and Mr. Ridgeway reluctantly admitted that my contention was true.

Tarbell have found an audience," and Mr. Ridgeway reluctantly admitted that my ro's told. A bungler can spoil a good contention was true.

And now we have evidence from the man who occupies the highest political position in the United States that the attacks of the Socialists have forced him to recommend legislation to remedy those evils which his prime minister admits ism make a good story, and, when well every one must recognize."

Every Socialist, as he reads that paragraph, should take a pride in the work presented, are sure to make a lasting im

recommend legislation to remedy those evals which his prime limited and the complete must recognize."

Every Socialist, as he reads that paragraph, should take a pride in the work which he has performed in helping to bring about this notable result. It indicates the potency of the power of thought, coupled with energetic action. From it we can gather something of what will be accomplished when we have multiplied our efforts by two, by four, by a hundred. It means that there will be not one single leg for the capitalist excusers to stand upon—and then the complete victory will be ours.

The next two years will be the crucial time. Have you mapped out your plan of campaign?

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. THE OLD SLAVERY.

of ancient slavery is taken from a newspaper printed 1,000 years ago, and

istry acres at the runnied and rout-teenth street and Torrence avenue, ad-jacent to South Deering. At the same time a high board fence has been erected about the plant. Within the stockade cottages have been built, and a big dance hall has been reared, and stores and shore been reared, and stores and

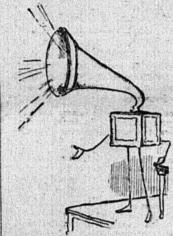
shops have arisen.

The curiosity aroused in the ne hood towns of South Deering and S Chicago was dispelled yesterday when the company announced its intention of quartering its employes within the gates of the stockade. Simultaneously some coke workers were made known.

No employes will be allowed outside the gates without permission. The cur-few will ring at nine o'clock, and every man, woman and child must be within the company. For this purpose a dance hall has been erested. Employes must not attend dances or other entertain-

ments outside the enclosure.

The company opened the dance half Sunday night, giving a big half to the workmen and their wives. Until a late hour there were sounds of wild Hungarian music and merrymaking within the stockeds. Carefully watching care the stockade. Carefully watching over the scene, to see that the fun did not become too boisterous, were agents of the company. When the latter thought the dancing had continued long enough they dance hall, and sent the workmen and their wives back to their cottages. Work



don't will get next when Warren's book of statistics. A hundred for \$5, a dozen for a dollar, a copy for

ANOTHER LIE CRUCIFIED.

In order to nullify the effect of Eugene

ville this year. Any man who would send out such a report has no respect for the truth, and we denounce the report as an unmitigated falsehood, and the person who sent it out, if it was sent out, as a

THE WAY IT'S TOLD. There is everything in the way a sto-

The following interesting description | Shifting the Load

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of Journal comments as follows on Frest like, No man:

HE. average workman who does the labor of the United States would consider this salary fabulous beyond his wildest dreams. In the language of the markets, he is not the hundred thousand dollar man, but the five hundred dollar man. For five hundred dollar nan. For five hundred dollar nan. For five hundred dollar nan for himself and family after carrying the privileged classes on his back.

It is from the earnings of these thinds and family after dollar families that Mr. Rockefeller builds up his fabulous fortune; that Rockefeller builds and have a where the only connection which were the only connection with the outside work in the great coke ovens of the worki

more and more restive under the burder more and more restive under the burden these shifts—reforms—come with more frequency, and less and less do you feel any relief. They tell you that the condition of your class on the whole is better than it was fifty years ago; that is, the road is down-hill, but you are still carrying the load, just the same. After a while you and your class are going to wake up and drop the pail, and then—then we will have Socialism or chaos.—E.

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cotential energy; it is energy in action. Potential can be transformed into kinetic, and vice versa. So, in order to get wor's done, you must properly utilize the medium containing potential energy. You don't feed gasoline to your mule or hay to your automobile (assuming that you have one). Each requires its own peculiar kind of food or fuel. Kinetic energy is energy doing work; overcoming resistance. You can't get more out of a machine than you put into it. If you don't believe that, try it on your mule; then cart him over to the stockyards.

Capitalism requires a certain amount of kinetic energy from labor. So capitalism allows labor just enough potential to produce the kinetic energy and compensate wear and tear; that is, replace the worn-out mu—excuse me—the wornout workingmen with fresh ones.

The capitalist economist says that this "iron law of wages" is unbreakable. It

reminds one of the candilate for sheriff:
"Elect my opponent and you will change
the history of the world." However, wdon't need to worry about the laws of wages, as we intend to abolish the wage.

This brings us back to energy; for to This brings us back to energy; for to abolish the wages system requires energy—mental senergy. We have large stores of potential energy, mental food, consisting of Socialist press and Socialist books supplied by Socialist 4 ditors and authors. But all this potential stacked in a heap by itself could no more destroy capitalism than a bale of hay could pull a plow. It must be converted into kinetic energy. The transforma-tion is simple. First, select your individ-ual; then hand him of this mental food according to his individual necessities.

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Who collects rent cannot be a good Social ist. If he works for the abolition of the system, that is the test of what he is, shares to be immediately worth from its sh He did not make the system. It was here when he came. He may realize its injustice, but it would not change the system for him to give land free to a tenant. There would still be millions who would have to pay rental. Socialists do not believe in the wage system at all, but we have to work for wages or starve. It could be argued with as much reason that a Socialist should not work for wages as that he should not take for wages as that he should not take

could our patriot fathers have said what would be the rules regarding land holdings when they had wrested this country from Great Britain. But one thing will be certain—and that is that no man can hold land and make another pay him for the use of it. And if that prevailed no one would want to hold as much land as is held today, Potential energy is confined, dormant or quiescent, such as exists in a storage battery or a bale of hay or a barrel of gasoline. Kinetic energy is derived from potential energy; it is energy in action.

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common ownership of the railroads, as all other industries, but they want them democratically managed. That is of vital importance, and is something that

out and kill people or be shot for refus-ing. That they can do so was evidenced by the income tax. The rich knocked it out, but if the poor had voted for men for office who wanted it done it would for office who wanted it done it would be the law today. And if the majority have the right to make laws they can make such laws as they want. The majority have the right to change the constitution or do any other thing they have a mind to do. The rich know this, hence they fear the day when the work people shall take the bit in their teeth and run things in their own interest. How long could Rockefeller skin the public if the government were to tax incomes 100 per cent, or furnish oil to the people at cost? What would his oil wells be worth if the people had enough of their own and would make a law that none should be exported? You see the none should be exported? You see the whole machine is a matter of law, which the capitalists have cunningly had enacted in their favor. If the law could not do these things, why do the capitalists necording to his individual necessities.

Then pass on to another and another.
Stay with it.

Get kinetic! you comrades out in the jungle. We're way behind on the kinetic end of the line. Ready to your hand is end of the line. Ready to your hand is the political saddle?

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SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERD.

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must work under the system and what rules governing the tenure of land will be adopted under Socialism no one today can say, any more than could our patriot fathers have said when the said would be the system and this I say in no carping spirit. It indicates a distinct step in moral evolution when a financier reaches the stage where the wants to "cheat fair." Mr. Lawson, it seems to me, stands almost along would be the he wants to "cheat fair." Mr. Lawson, it seems to me, stands almost alone among financiers in being willing to defend with any great stake or risk this principle, and I konor him accordingly. But that does not make me believe he has the true remedy any more than I believe President Roosevelt has it. Since be solved by anything short of the com-plete elimination of the profit and wage-system by which one man exploits an-other. In other words, the only possible real remedy is Socialism.—F. F. A., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAVED OVER \$1,000.

Appeal to Reason: - I picked up one of democratically managed. That is of vital importance, and is something that the populists never dreamed of. We say that the men in each industry should have the selecting of all the officers in that industry, and should make all the rules government. They, and not the capitalists, must make the working class capture the government. They, and not the capitalists, must make the conditions on which the transfer shall be made and the industry operated. Today public departments are controlled by appointments from the top. The workers have no voice in the matter.

Yes, the working class can, by their votes, take away the wealth of any person or class, just as men by law today can be forced to shoulder arms and go out and kill people or be shot for refusing. That they can do so was evidenced by the income tax. The rich knocked it out, but if the poor had voted for men for office, who wanted it done it would.

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"In the long run and in the average we are 'determined,' made, directed, what word you will, by our home, which is another word for our environment; but this statement puts the cart before the horse, for in the long run in the average our environment is determined by our wage—we are made by what we earn in no less a measure than we earn more or less according as we happen to be made thus and so. The history of whole races has been determined, to use your word again, by its economic condition, by its bread-and-butter struggles, and what holds true of the race is true of any class within that race.

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The loss to the policy-holders is a mere bagatelle, notwithstanding the immense amount of the misappropriation of funds. It has been figured out that one cent apiece from each policy-holder would cover the whole amount. It is not the loss to the policy-holder in money, but it is the loss of confidence by the

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Using the Government

e reports received in response to these instructions follow. Samples of lace, use, and many illustrations not here printed, are filed in the bureau of cture, department of commerce and labor.

HESE are the introductory words to a book of 100 pages issued by the United States government, entitled "Machine-Made Lace Industry in Europe." The book is handsomely printed, on fine The book is handsomely printed, on fine paper, with half-tone illustrations printed on super-calendared stock. It probably cost the United States \$25,000 to gather the material, make the plates, set the type, do the presswork and bind the limited edition of this publication, which is designed for circulation among capi-

talists who are looking for new methods to extract profits from the work Note this, will you: A private firm requests the officers of the United States to use the money, time and resources of all the people to gather

information that "would be practically useful to one desirous of under-taking the manufacture of lace by machinery in the United States." On page 30 of this interesting and instructive little book will be found the information that it requires an outlay of "\$579,000 to install a model lace-making plant." This limits the number of persons in the United States who might be "desirous of embarking in this industry" to less than 10,000. In other words, we see the time, resources and labor of 80,000,000 people utilized to gather information which, under the capitalist mode of production, is of interest to less than one hundredthousandth part of our population, and in reality of interest to less than

one-millionth part.

You can begin to understand now how the plutes use the government capitalists, in using the government to help establish new industries, are helping labor." to further their interests. "But," protests the capitalist excuser, "the

A reading of this book will show that labor gets it just where it usually does. On page 30, in his description of the requisites of a model plant in the United States, will be found these words of Consul

THE FACTORY MUST BE IN A DISTRCT IN WHICH THERE IS SUFFICIENT MALE AND FEMALE LABOR AVAILA-BLE AT THE LOWEST WAGES POSSIBLE."

"Lowest wages possible?" How does that sound in the ears of the American workingman? This industry must enter into active competition with old established industries using the most improved machinery running at the highest speed attainable, "operated by men, assisted by their wives and children. . . . whose days' earnings vary from 20 cents to 9 cents per day." (P. 30.)

This, then, is what the work people get out of the deal. This, then,

is what your capitalist friend, who uses the government for his own private ends, proposes to put you up against.

But, better still, from the capitalist point of view: "Much of the work of lace-making can be done by boys and girls, who can be instructed in the work at the place where the factory is located, and need not be brought from Europe." (P. 17.)

It appears, after all, that it is not the American working man whose interest is to be served by this new industry. It's another child-labor industry, where little children and women look after the 25,000-pound machines which perform the most delicate operations, producing lace so nearly like the hand-made article as to require an expert to distin-

tie them up when broken." (P. 37.)
But, oh joy—"Since a large part of the secondary operations can be fight if any one suggested that the in that many thousands are not able carried out as house work by women and children without strenuous tariff or internal revenue had any to get rice, the best being sent out brothers, is with us physical exertion or technical training, it is a blessing to thousands of diligent hands in the factory and outside of it, among all grades of the goods! We are not ignorant like ported for the work people, and that population," and, "in Switzerland, cutting out is done outside exclusively; the women and children and the old people do the work in addition to the household and school duties" (p. 30)—that means the lowest cestors raised a revolution because Speaking of this condition, a Japa-But it cannot resist the tide of revolution. wages possible and more sweatshops.

Now you begin to see very plainly where the able-bodied American could not understand that the tax warship in the harbor and said to has for its ultimate the Socialist workingman comes in, do you not? "THE MACHINE NOW DOES on tea was put there because King his fellows: "Think for a moment Co-operative Commonwealth. There single-horse power roller mill, which ALL THE WORK—assisted by the women, children and old people." George wanted to pay the expenses

Not much of a show for the brawny chested son of toil in this new of the American colonies, and did

industry, which, we are told by United States Consul Milner (p. 18), that just to help them! "would have the protection of 60 per cent duty, of cheaper living for its employes, and having its output at the door of the market."

THE thirteenth annual port of the United States.

Protection for the profits of the capitalists and sweatshop wages and cheaper living for the work people! And this condition brought about and strengthened by your government, using your resources!

If the government of the United States, controlled, with your consent, by the capitalists, can be used to the extent indicated by this consent. Why should you a working in Japan, much to the fear of the profits of the United States shows that a few useless memamount of rice? About two dolSocialism is all countries, for the world today, is all being done at the production of twenty-five pounds of the world today.

Do you think that you were born just to eat, drink, work and sleep purpose of enabling the farmers to work that a few useless memamount of rice? About two dolSocialism is making rapid headway in Japan, much to the fear of the bers of the race may revel in luxmore profits for the railroads and

sular report (vol. xxxvii—and which you can obtain for the asking by lars! Why should you, a working addressing Bureau of Manufactures, Washington)—why cannot the same government controlled in your interest by your votes be used to increase your income as a worker? Could not your consuls in foreign lands be instructed to discover and report new methods of production to be used in increasing the wealth at home, and giving this increase, not to the capitalist parasites, but to the men and women who operate the ma-

Could not your government invest a half million dollars in a lace-making factory to better advantage than \$5,000,000 in a battleship, as it does today?

This is a sensible question and I want you to think about it ously-for, on your answer, depends the future happiness of that baby boy and girl of yours.

More on your answer depends your own income your own happi-

-your own comfort. Will you think?

FRED D. WARREN

The Small Capitalists Cry for Aid

HE business element of St. Louis is petitioning the United States government to come to their rescue and relieve them of the exactions of the St. Louis bridge monopoly. Funny how these strong individualists turn to the government when they see the race is going against them. If these men illions are unable to win in the race against monopolies, how can the man with ing but his hands be expected to win? You say any man can succeed if he apply himself? By success you mean accumulating "made-dollars," to borrow waonian expression. Many of these St. Louis business men have succeeded, they have been heretofore dealing with work people and others of small a. And now the tables have been turned and these men of business find them any against a real mempoly. They jeered at the work people and the small er when they asked for government aid, and said we should not have "govern interference with private enterprise." And now they want the government terfere with the "private enterprise of the bridge monopoliets." They want towernment to "confiscate"—that's what it means—the property of the men own the Eads and Merchants bridges and the Wiggins Ferry. If the governments are not reduces the profits of the bridge monopoly—it means its divivil he cut in two—that means the actual confiscation of one-half of the company's property. This is a precedest which will not be lost on the little with the company's property. This is a precedest which will not be lost on the

If you are gray-haired you can HE FAVORS OLD AGE PENSIONS. remember when the tomato was con-On October 5, 1904, the acting secretary of the department of commerce and abor, at the request of the Textile American Publishing Co., of Boston, requested the lepartment of state to instruct the United States consular officers in Calais, France, in the lepartment of state to instruct the United States consular officers in Calais, France, in the lepartment of state to instruct the United States consular officers in Calais, France, in the lepartment of the first consular officers called for the following:

1. The kind and productive efficiency of the machinery employed.
2. The kind and range of goods for which the machinery is adapted.
3. Illustrations and description of the machinery.
4. Names and makers of the machinery.
5. Organization of a model plant, arrangement of the machinery, and kind number of the employes.
6. Any other information covering the mechanical side of the industry, such is would be practically useful to one desirous of undertaking the manufacture of ace by machinery in the United States.

The reports received in response to these instructions follow. Samples of lace. never eaten of it and were afraid to eat something of which they strike. about it, yet it is as certain to be as some examined tomatoes or "loveyou one of those who have never investigated Socialism, and vet damn it-condemn without knowing what it is? Examine yourself and see if you are one of those "queer crit-ters" who believed the tomato was

Nearing the Finish

In the examination of the life intry if the price is paid. Do you der that the public don't get

Down in Chili the ignorant machines which perform the most delicate operations, producing lace so nearly like the hand-made article as to-require an expert to distinguish the difference.

"A skilled operative can turn out as many as 35,000 stitches in one day of ten hours—which, through doubling the operation, means a total output of 70,000 stitches." (P. 23.)

"Women's fingers are certainly better adapted than men's for the twist hand has merely to control it and carefully watch the threads and tie them up when broken." (P. 37.)

But, oh joy—"Since a large part of the secondary operations can be light if any one suggested that the forage and repeat to distinguish the difference.

Down in Chili the ignorant greasers do not believe that the forcigner pays the tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the common day. Some people never find out anything until after it has happened for a generation. Are you still in power. Our watchword must be colored in our possession. The bloody secondrel. Trepoff, must be driven out of the second of the forcigner pays the tax! And would greasers do not believe that the forcigner pays the tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the common day. Some people never find out anything until after it has happened for a generation. Are you one of those?

Before now there never was a Japanese who did not have plenty of rice to eat. But since Japan has entered into the race for world sunctive of the prisons and libertax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the tariff tax, and when a high tariff tax, and when a high tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the tariff tax, and when a high tariff tax, and would greasers do not believe that the forcigner pays the tariff tax, and when a high tariff was put on meats and the tax. The dorson the prophecy of the tariff tax, and would greasers do not believe that the forcigner pays the tariff tax, and whe they were so ignorant that they

THE thirteenth annual labor reother man produced for one cent? Is that such a complicated example that your brain cannot solve it? Are you so near the lower order of animals that your brain cannot grasp that simple problem? Social-ism will give the rice producers what you pay for rice, or will give you rice at what the rice producers get for producing it, which will be the same thing. Do you prefer to give all that difference just to have others own the earth and the ma-chinery of distribution? Wake up.

THE Socialist Voice, of Oakland. got his impressions during the corn-law agitation in England and from Ruskin's works. Comrade Bradfield died three years ago in Pueblo, but his soul goes marching on.

THE czar has felt the power of Socialism. And it is coming to be power in this country. It stands for human liberty.

remember when the tomato was con-sidered unfit to eat, and believed by the assembled usurers that they many to be poison. Today that same should institute an old-age pension despised vegetable is one of the prin- for the worn-out work people. For sympathy he felt for them? never was poison. Someone said on your life. This is the reason he gives in his address:

There you have it cold-it is like was poisonous, and thus the story the profit-sharing or shearing nethods. It is done because it will entable was considered dangerous able the capitalists to skin more There are many people today who out of their wage-slaves than if they consider Socialism dangerous, be- did not do it. They know that the cause they don't know anything work people are dense, and so they adopt methods to cheat and swindle the controlling factor in the world them, just as they do when they hire in the next few years as anything the sleek talkers to go among them can be. There are millions who have to get them to vote the old party examined it and find it good, just lickets, or to hire their leaders to keep as some examined tomatoes or "love-apples," as they were called. Are talists say that if the unions go itno be trying to get them to go into politics, for they are spending milions to destroy the unions. What they say for the consumption of work people is the opposite of what they really believe and want. The work people cannot trust the capi-

Ir some crank had told your

grandfather that within a hundred years people would travel from the that men would talk around the world, as if mouth to mouth; that nouses would be built twenty stories high; that the lightning would be harnessed to make light and power surance fakery it was disclosed that for the people-I say that if such matter was sent to the Boston Her- had occurred, your and my grandald, Toledo Blade, Buffalo Herald, father would have, sitting as a jury, Florida Times-Union, Atlanta Con- sent the crank (?) to an asylum. table those papers are—they can be a third of a century when the peobought for money to sell their coun- ple co-operatively, as a government, wonder that they are opposed to finer than anything now on earth, port the rottenness that exists in of the working people; that every it has actually overthrown the monthe old parties, which are putrid house will have all the conveniences archy. But the fires of revolt are by reason of the influence that such and advantages of the palaces of the not so easily stayed. There are papers exert in them. Do you won- richest families of today; that the men in Russia-thousands of them workshors will be of the most beauonto the thievery, when the thieves tiful architecture that human genius line? And take the dollar from the public treasury? Now let us the aid or association of any capitals these papers declaim against talist, you will likely consider us the awfulness of Societies. The property of the propert hear these papers declaim against the aid of association of any capistriving for. Here is a sample of the awfulness of Socialism! ered the crank when he made the and Peteroff: prophecy of the things we have to-

the street, while the highest filed the state have been guilty of stealing public lands and public moneys for years—and some of them are still it, while you are trying all the time unconvicted. It takes only a few to remain in the wage-slavery of the law against teaching people their to give you employment that he may rights, but it takes years and thourights, but it takes years and thousands of public money to convict a few grafters who sit in the law-making bodies! Every effort to keep the people from reading Socialist the people from reading Socialist the writers on the American pressure and thousands of the people from reading Socialist the writers on the American pressure and thousands of the people from reading Socialist the writers on the American pressure and thousands of the people from reading Socialist the writers on the American pressure and thousands of the people from reading Socialist the people from reading So

10 Acres Free!



Freeman or Slave, Which?

This cartoon is taken from the Chicago Daily News. It illustrates a remarkable condition of affairs, and brings out clearly the difference between being a chat-tel slave, with a home and plenty of work, and a wage slave, with no home and no work, as is the case under the present regime. Maybe you would like to and no work, as is the case under the present regime. Maybe you would like to know more about this phase of the social problem. If so, you should read Warren's new book, "Freeman or Slave?" some "Suppressed Information," compiled from reliable sources and dished up with pictures and diagrams so that it can be easily grasped by the mule who still labors under the impression that he is free. Twelve

WHERE MEN DO NOT HAVE THE BALLOT.

The revolution in Russia grows -who understand the difference between the freedom to be granted

of our liberties. It would be now. The emperor has yielded because he was not sure of the army, which, brothers, is with us. Their swords are

nese Socialist pointed to monster lution which has set in and which what a multitude of our tiny rice is no difference—only in name—befields it takes to support such a mon-tween slavery under a czar and sla-

in Japan, much to the fear of the bers of the race may revel in lux- more profits for the railroads and ury? Is that your idea of what life the wheat speculators. The farmer should be to you and your class? gets off just where he started. Why If it is, then you are fit only for not build a ten-thousand horse-THE city grafters in charge of the If it is, then you are fit only for city of Portland, Oregon, fined two just such a condition of struggle power mill and supply the people Socialists for selling pamphlets in and denial as you live. Poor, detect, while the highest men in luded dupe. Why, slaves knew they would if we were wise. Socialists for selling pamphlets in and denial as you live. Poor, de-the street, while the highest men in minutes to fine men for violating some master-begging some master

incident of my conversion to So-cialism, naming as the party a shoe-maker in Pueblo, Colo., named Hager, who was converted by a leather dealer from Dancer of the capital than the writers on the American press day when the voters understand the social lack-of-system we are forced to live under. Hager, who was converted by a leather dealer from Denver named Knodt. This is badly mixed. I have several times printed the story, and it seems strange that any Socialist paper should fall into such an error. I was converted by a shoemaker in Pueblo named William Bradfield, an Englishman, who got his impressions during the corn-law agriculture. It is a like the line of the li were Socialists. Thus the people pay for being furnished with false information.

> THE United States spent more money on its navy during the past year, during absolute peace, than did Russia during the entire war with Japan, including the loss of almost her entire navy. But, then, we are such a practical people!

ROBBERS WILL PRINT LIES.

The railroad magnates have a bureau very busy getting out books apace. The house of the Romanoils and newspaper and magazine articles asses away and the capitalist class showing that they are not making stitution, and one hundred other Yet men did say these things centakes its place. There is reason to any money and that the effort to capitalist papers, and paid for at a turies before your grandfather was rejoice, although our comrades are and founded on jenorance and prodollar a line as reading matter to born. Now, when we Socialists, not bolster up the falling fabric of the solver one, but hundreds of thousands, tell takins. Which shows how disreputation to the solver one to freedom for itself and its class-sell their properties to the governfreedom to exploit the workers, ment. But, then, these criminals will build the most beautiful cities, Taking advantage of the seething and bribers are not to be believed that they ill he the most beautiful cities, discontent of the peasant and the and the large tree workers. Socialism? They are fit only to sup- and that they will be the residences working class, it has intrigued until lies even under eath. I would not lies, even under oath. I would not believe one under oath, if his financial interest was in telling a lic

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—On complaint of the governor of Pochupia, Mexico, detectives raided the offices of the Mexican newspaper, Regentratio, here today, and arrested three editors. While the technical charge is crim-

This shows the corruptness of our about as your grandfather consid-streets of St. Petersburg, Moscow officials and their treason to the freedom of the press. It is given out that the men are arrested on a fake charge so that they may be take though a fake charge so that they may be taked. The trouble may be the trouble taken to Mexico, where there is no an justice, and can there be tortured as became we combine seems fit to these brutal, officials on a the TRUSTE. who are more corrupt if possible than the officials here. Dian to redes having had dictator and has elected himself to redes having had dictator and has elected himself to redes for the per of troops at the polls and none have to been allowed to vote unless they voted for him. And this is the kind that 1 peld \$12 of human monster that the officials here rape the right of the press to hand over to him those who oppose

THE Kansas State Agricultural college has established recently a will be used in manufacturing flour from new varieties of wheat introster, and then remember that our very under a John D. Rockefeller. duced by the agricultural depart-people cannot afford to eat rice!" This Socialism teaches—and Social-and it is so in all countries, for ism is coming!

Party Notes.

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hese figures with only \$10,000 capital. We are doing more business right now than we can easily do on the present

capital.

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well on the investment, this is the one. You know what it is, you have seen it grow during the past year.

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Echoes Along the Way

is making several kinds of an ass of him-self. He is waging a vigorous campaign against patent medicines, and at the same time running big display ads for cigarette concerns and the criminal in-surance companies. It's all in the game, however, and nobody should blame Colher's for the inconsistency—it needs the cigarette money, even it does sacri-the cigarette money, even if it does sacriyouth, and the tainted insurance money pays paper bills and other incidentals connected with the publication of a met-

acting under the advice of Mayor McClei-ian, arrested the players and the man-ager of the Garrick theater, on a charge of "indecency." The company was pre-senting Bernard Shaw's new serio-com-edy, "Mrs. Warren's Profession." 1 ". "Mrs. Warren's Profession." It ms the police commissioner's sensibilities were shocked. Shaw, who is a So-cialist, and, incidentally, the greatest living playwright, has acquired the habit of holding up a mirror and permitting society to see itself as it actually exists. The thin years of The thin veneer of respectability was ruthlessly torn aside and the hideous

itating Turkey, Roosevelt has issued you and he should take your other hired man behind the barn and do things, and then refuse to tell you would

The United States navy department has just purchased a hattleship, for which it spent six million dellars. On the day it was turned over to the department the naval experts ordered it relegated to the obsolete class. Such is the progress of our national life in the manufacture of killing machines, that one machine is no more than completed at a cost of millions of dellars when it is sent to the scrap heap. Now, for just a machine is no more than completed at a cost of millions of dollars when it is seen to the scrap heap. Now, for just a moment, figure how many \$1,000 cottages that sum represents. If would build a city capable of comfortably housing 6,000 families, or a total population of 30,000. Let me ask you this, my plain, practical friend: If your government can spend six millions of your dollars for a worthless battleship, why can not society build 6,000 \$1,000 cottages, and turn them over, rent free, to the men doing the work—utilizing the same labor that built the battleship! Would not the sum total of our national wealth be increased to the extent of wealth be increased to the extent of those 6,000 house—and would not 30,000 men, women and children be happy in the pessession of a home—free frem ex-actions of the landlord and the usurer?

One of the first things that impresses the visitor to New York is the number of hotels and apartment houses in course of erection. It would seem that all New York lives in apartment houses, hotels and tenements. The old fashioned home has entirely disappeared from Manhattan. Occasionally the visitor spies a dumpy little building, surrounded by a steel fence eight to ten teet high, stending like a grim santinel. Only three families of every one hundred on Manhattan Island live in their own houses—the bal-One of the first things that impresses

ance live in rented flats-ranging from the slum tenements on the East side to the swell St. Regis on Fifth avenue. Th housewife whose husband can afford it, prefers to give up the "sacred ties" rather than be bethered with the duties and cares of a "home" in New York. This class is drifting rapidly to the big hotels and apartments. The submerged ninety and nine are content with a windowless room under conditions which would be room under conditions which would not scorned by a healthy Kansas hog. And this is capitalism, and its votaries are fearful that Socialism will break up the fearful that won that when Socialism home. I tell you that when Socialism comes to relieve the people of their bur-dens there will be no homes to break up!

Confiscation, did you say ? Several years ago, at the junction of the Rich Hill branch of the old Memphis route with the main line at Miami, Kas., were sevthe main line at Miami, Ras., were several little business houses, which did a thriving business with the travelers who were forced to lav over at this point between trains. The railroad corporation, in its infinite wisdom and to facilitate its business, changed the stopping place of trains on the branch line and moved the investment of the line and moved. of trains on the branch line and moved the junction point up to Pleasanton, five miles distant. The little businesses at Miami withered and died as a result of the change, and today, as you pass swiftly over the Frisco track, which later absorbed the old Memphis route, nothing remains of the thriving little burg of Miami but a few ramshackle buildings, inhabited by bats and hoboes. Question: Did the railroad confiscate the business of the men who formerly oc-

A correpsondent asks me how the pe ple will acquire possession of the rail-roads and other industries of this land. I do not know. Franklin knew how political freedom would be secured in 1770—six years be-fore the Declaration of Independence. man behind the barn and do things, and then refuse to tell you what he was up to, you would be secured in 17.0—six years be most likely to hand him a pair of bests with your feet in them, wouldn't you? Well, that is what Roosevelt, the servant(7) of the people, proposes to do. The common herd is too ignorant to know hord consumers and the balance of the agitation of Roughland the balance of the agitation of Roughland the balance of the agitate or be most likely to hand him a pair of was to be abolished in this country—even as late as 1862. Both these results were accomplished, not necessarily by reason of the agitation carried on by Franklin and Garrison and their contemns of the agitation of Roughland the balance of the agitation of the gravity of the general to be abolished in this country—even as late as 1862. Both these results with a dollar for extra papers. Latham is soome good yet, which is more than we reason of the agitation of the general to be abolished in this country—even as late as 1862. Both these results with a dollar for extra papers. Latham is soome good yet, which is more than we reason of the agitation of the general to be abolished in this country—even as late as 1862. Both these results with a dollar for extra papers. Latham is soome good yet, which is more than we reason of the agitation of the general to be abolished in this country—even as late as 1862. Both these results with a dollar for extra papers. Latham is soome good yet, which is more than we can say of some of the mules who are not strong enough to help push the hand to free yourself?

The United States navy department to the united the country with a dollar for extra papers, and by—a capitalistic reward.

Comrade Morgan, of Oakland, Minn, for it will be elim toom the proper of the mules who are not strong enough to help push the hand to free yourself?

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Nearing the Finish

Army Notes

Five copies for a year, \$1.

Fritschy, of Buffalo, don't care. Ter

Ten of 'em from Comrade Hurley, of

Four yearlies from Comrade Walker

Comrade Hixon, of Belton, Mo., touches up with a club of four.

Comrade Wilhoite, of Wichita, Kas., takes five of those yearly postals.

Comrade Carroll, of Ayr, Neb., recol-

Ten yearlies from Comrade Vyland, of Chicago, a town that is always at

Comrade Dodge, of Buena Vista, Colo., nailed eleven of them to the cross last

Comrade Munro, of Lonaconing, Md. biffs us one on the left eyebrow. Six o

Comrade Kapp, of New York City, does the needful to the extent of ten new

Comrade Rawcliffe, of Mount Holly, N J., gallops into the ring with a bunch of eleven of 'em.

Comrade Bender, of Missouri Valley, loa., performs one of his usual ordinary feats in recollecting us with a club of

Comrade Anderson, of Ruthven, Ioa. scalped four of the enemy much to our dissatisfaction.

Comrade Sampson, of Bangor, Cal., joins in the effort to pull down the pillars of capitalism. Four yearlies. Comrade Graham, of Niota, Ill., shelled

the jungles last week with disastrous re sults to five of the unterrified. tion to the fund for sending the Trust Edition to the business men this week.

Comrade Wyttenbach, of Evansville, Ind., put the kibosh to jour of the other side the other day, much to our equanim

Comrade Smith, of Rochester, Mont. joins the gang with a dollar toward sending the Trust Edition to the business

uproar around little old New York bother Comrade Klein, of Brooklyn. ion't bother Comrade Kielin, who prances gaily in with five ne

Comrade Stief, of Detroit, Mich., got behind the guns the other day and the shelled jungles delivered the goods. Ten

Everybody ought to have a bundle of five copies for a year—one dollar pays for them, and leaves you with ammuni tion always at your command.

Comrade McDonald, of Northampton Mass., nabbed five of them the other day, and together we got them to the guard-house. We will pump the real thing into them for a year.

Comrade Albaugh, of Seneca Falls, N Y., touches us up with a bunch of seven vearlies. "I don't care how often Seneca falls that way." remarked the Joke Editer, with the air of one ringing in a good

Comrade Smith, of Compton, Cal., didn't have any difficulty in digging up seven new scalps last week. In fact, the average Californian hankers to be scalped by the Appeal Army. He has got as used to it that he often helps in the op

ers for the cause, or the time to lift

The orders for copies of the Truxt Edition are new very limits upon the 3,000,000 mark, at which figures we will have to case accepting orders. If you wish have to see the fund for leading the edition to the business men your remittance should come at once.

All orders will be filled until nades is given in the paper that no more will be laken.

"CHICAGO'S TRACTION QUESTION IS SETTLED."

Thus spake the oracle—Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan—in Chicago the other day. Mr. Morgan had just been making a little visit inspecting his preserves, and dropped in on Chicago for a friendly chat. Some courageous reporter interviewed the distinguished gentleman who settled the Japanese-Russian war by refusing further credit to the belligerents. Mr. Morgan replied to the question about the Chicago traction problem that it was settled, and dismissed the incident from his mind.

Not so Mayor Dunne. When he read in the morning mayers that Mr. Mayor.

Why sit down on your hind legs and let the golden hours of boosting for Socialism get away from you? It isn't any bother to get subscriptions—you will be called the maker in the edition about the characteristics.—You will have to stain around and lie about how you boosted, in order to stand in with the genuine crowd who will be running things then. But, so far as any real benefit accruing to the shirkers in the coming day, that's another question. The Socialist movement is one to day of system and record, and you can't say any treat benefit accruing to the shirkers in the coming day, that's another question. The Socialist movement is one to day of system and record and you can't in the paper about people in taking their to get subscriptions—you will be proud of your record—if you have any. If not, you will have to stand around and lie about how you boosted, in order to a stand in with the genuine crowd who will in any other way. Some will not take the paper printed in the world. Go after them and help push he clouds away. Some day you will he world. Go after them and help push he clouds away

anything and don't kiek. But if you are dissatisfied, rest assured that you are only delaying your own emancipation by any inactivity. The plutes right this moment are marshaling their hosts, horse, foot and dragoons—they are bringing up their very heaviest artillery—for the sole purpose of downing Socialism. ing up their very heaviest artillery—for the sole purpose of downing Socialism. Their profits are threatened, and if you are not dumber than a clam you can see that they are defending unwarranted illehings from the product of your labor. You can hardly be called a man and let this go unresented—without a single effort to prover your own. The theory that you gain anything by failing to contribute time and money to the Socialist movement is a fallacy. You lose every day by not doing it.

Comrade Hoffman, of Healdsburg, Cal. renews his weekly bundle of ten for a tion for a year, and puts a dollar to the fund for sending the Trust Edition to the business men. Then he sheds a few tears because he "can't do more." The Fighting Editor has left for Healdsburg, accompanied by a bed slat. "Do more," indeed!



One Hoss **Philosophy**

There is a New Day coming. Isn't it

There are no classes in this country The sweatshop victims and Rockefeller belong to the same class!

Politics control the industries. That's why the capitalists are willing to spend millions to elect the old tickets and

You pay taxes to support a lot of of-fice-holders whom you elect to eat up the taxes! Taxes, officials; officials, taxes. And what do you get for it?

If the work people should not have what the work people produce, who in the name of goodness should have it? Socialism will give them all they produce. Capitalism gives them shacks, shanties and shoddy.

The atterneys for capitalism tell you Just let the work people all lay down their tools for a year and see if the capi talists produce enough to sustain their useless lives. You know what it would

"You can't make men equal," says the capitalist. How about the votes on election day? Isn't that equality produced by law? Now let's make the same condition in industry that we have made in politics. Ah! that's why they tremble. They know it can be done.

have to dobit now, because the vote the capitalist tickets, and politics govern the industries, but they haven't found it out.

I would rather have a voice as to should operate the paper mills than as to who should be governor. And I suspect that the workers in the paper mills would, too. Let's try that kind of government and see if can't make so

You elect officials to look after your taxes, then you pay taxes to keep them; the officials then increase the taxes and make a few more officials. They are very accommodating, these officials you pet and pamper and care for. But just what you pat not of it the microscope fails to reget out of it the microscope fails to

Capitalists are organizing in every field of human activity to eliminate competi-tion. Why shouldn't the work people! Why not have all industries owned and operated by the whole people, and then competition will be eliminated and the people will be their own masters, and those who work will get all they produce? Why be slaves of the corporations when you have the ballot in your

There will be more wealth produced in one year under Socialism than there is in two now, and with less labor expended. We will save all the duplication of plants, all the advertising, all the cost of traveling men, most of the heat, light, power, delivery wagons, and, by employing every idle person at something useful, and all the labor of those who are doing useless things, we can make the doing useless things, we can make the earth a paradise that will bring peace, plenty and pleasure to every human be-ing. Are you not tired of the present



Said by Others

Some idea of the real enormity involved in life insurance companies making campaign contributions may be formed when you learn that Senator Clark of Montana is in a terrible state of indignation over it—Chicago Tribune.

The Appeal to Reason is about to issue a special edition of 3,000,000 copies dealing with the trust question. As far as known no publication of any kind has ever undertaken a task of that kind. The highest edition printed heretofore is said to have been a million copies, one-third the number that the Appeal promises to issue.—Cleveland Citizen.



What the Other Side is Doing

The State and Commercial National tanks of Oklahoma City, Okla., have conclidated. Had to do it. Saves expenses. ompetition don't pay.

The republican ring of Philadelphia has been caught red-handed in a six million dollar looting of the city treasury. Vote to have it continue.

The United States government pays about \$35,000,000 a year for transporting the mails. This is eight times as much as express companies pay for a sim

Prof. Gates, Vinton, Iowa, arrested fo robbing the county treasurer, shows the kind of men the system produces to teach its pupils. Of course he is opposed to Socialism. The breweries in Kansas City, that

own nearly every saloon, are forming a merger. They will lessen the number of saloons, yet control the traffic and save a million a year. Who said trusts?

The czar shipped a load of gold and silver to Corenhagen, on which the insurnight become a fugitive, and would still lave enough to live off the people in some other country. The coward and

The Kansas City Journal, otherwis the Ransas City Journal, otherwise known as the Santa Fe railroad, alias Standard Oil, alias John D Rockefeller, calls Roosevelt and the men who are in favor of rate regulation "revolutionists." Isn't that about the limit? Interesting

The republican-Presbyterian The good republican Presbyterian mayor of Mansfield, Ill., cashier of the First National bank, is a defaulter, and the bank had a run on it. Gradually the opponents of Socialism will put themselves in fail, and leave the whole coun

Railroads are naturally interested in the election of senators and congressmen, and can well afford to give passes while they are assessed at from one-fifth to one-twentieth of their value. The governor of Nebraska admits, under oath.

By a two thirds vote the city council By a two thirds vote the city council of Chicago has turned down municipal ownership. The citizens voted twelve to one for city ownership of the street cars, but hadn't sense enough to elect a Socialist council, which would have put it in operation. They have just what they voted for.

Agents of the Chicago packers were arrested in Philadelphia the other day on a charge of selling embalmed beef to the United States navy yard authorities. The agents will be turned loose and the "jackies" will be turned over to the furneral directors. neral directors. Such is the law of c

Here's good news for the economical housewife: "Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—The Standard Oil company today advanced the price of all grades of oil, except Raglan, Pennsylvania, Tiona, Newcastle and Cabel oil were advanced 5 cents. Corning was raised ten cents. Somerset eight cents, and lower grades two cents."

A Washington dispatch of October of which "nearly \$100,000 has been spent on construction!" How is that for high? Spending five dollars for soft snaps for political pets and one dollar for the real work! Government is a smooth cinch— and you vote the same old tickets!

discuss the railway rate situation. It was composed of two factions—one in favor of rate regulation and one against it. It may sound strange, but it is true, nevertheless, that our good friend Parry, he of open shop fame, headed the faction in favor of permitting the railroads to conduct a "closed shop" on the rate question. Mr. Parry, as one of the large shippers of the country, has been "seen" by the railroads—hence he has allied himself with that faction. The little shippers may go to helf so far as he is concerned. He used them to club the sailroads into giving him reasonable freight rates—and after this was accomplished he went over body and breeches to the railroad trust.

The hapleses' conversion at Lincoln.

The bankers' convention at Lincoln, Neb., broke up in a row the other day. Former Controller of the Currency Dawes made a speech in which he defended the beef trust, lauded Mr. Roekefeller, and told the assembled bankers that the good trusts were the backbone of the country. The bankers hissed Mr. Dawes, and he became angry and swore just like an ordinary pirate. The little bankers did not relish his remarks and told him in plain words that they didn't. One declared Dawes was sent to Lincoln to defend the trusts another taunted him with having secured his appointment under Cleveland through Wall street influences. You see, the country banker no longer has the sinecure he once had—he is getting it in the neck, inst like the other little fellows. President Brown, of the First National bank of Cambridge, Neb., pleaded with the bankers to refuse longer to stand in the attitude of apologists for every crime wealth commits, but to line up with the recoile and fight "predatory wealth." Sounds funny to hear a banker talking about "rredatory wealth." doesn't it? And you will hear more of it later on.

All labor saving improvements to day simply help the capitalists to make more profits. Under Socialism they would help the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers to live the time. How the eapitalist to make more folling that the time. How the eapitalist on make more sain the time. How the eapitalist on make more sain and get it. In the neck all the time. How t The bankers' convention at Lincoln.

CHANGING VIEWS.

My! My! How times do change the views of men—and newspapers! Listen to this from the Kansas City Star:

Suppose the city administration controlled the air supply. And then unpose that the administration is under the supply of the suppose that the administration should decide to discourage the use of air—to have the people take shorter breaths and breaths less esten. Wouldn't there be a pessent! Wouldn't the air commers—that's Just that very thing the city official are doing with water. They're making only trivial

eduction in rates and putting in meters to programs the people to use as little water as neighb. Meanwhile, the municipal water plant operated at enormous profits, which so him tecanious and improvements that are paid for the consuters of today for the use of naumers twenty years from now.

Has a familiar sound doesn't it? Read the same thing in every Socialist paper in the United States, haven't you—but you read it years ago. And now the metropolitan press, pinched by the lack of water, arrives at exactly the same conclusion which the same conditions forced upon the Socialists. Keep pegging away, fellows, the world will catch up by and by.



The Funny Side

it might be true, and maybe it is. It is related that a certain 28 Broadway magnate was picking his way through "the Wall street masses." The following story sounds as though "the Wall street masses" to his place of business one morning, when a young urchin snatched his gold headed cane and started to run. A policeman standing by, recognizing the magnate, and scenting a liberal tip, caught the boy and brought him back. Recovering his cane the magnate handed the blue coat a dellar and said, "Let the boy go; I started in a small way myself."



Once upon a time a thief said to a riest: "I know you will not take my noney, because I came by it dishon-

The priest winked the other eye and replied: "My friend, if only honest money was in circulation you and i would have no job. It's men like you and men like me that keep the old

Sheldon says "the heart of the world is love," but he does not know that the world is threatened with heart failure. There are a great many Socialists who

seem to think that truth is a creation of Karl Marx and did not exist before Judging from the signs of the times, t is up to the capitalists to arrange for

course in the art of letting go gracefully. When the worker learns to look in his

pay envelope for the evidence of his ex-ploitation it will be a short step to the application of the remedy. The capitalist owns the job, and, because he owns the job, the worker, who loes not own the job but who cannot exist without it, is as truly his slave as though he had a recorded title deed to

It is related that down in Texas the other day an absent minded cowboy called another gun-lugger a liar. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a careless use of the English language.

S. S. McClure, editor of McClure's Magazine, is of the opinion that the words grafter and boodle should be consigned to the scrap heap and the good old words thief and stealing used in their place. Even a capitalistic minded editor gets off a good thing occasionally. Pa (in the life insurance business)-

Willie, your ma says you stole a cent from Johnny. Don't you know that was very wrong?

Willie-Why, pa, I was just playing I was president of a life insurance company and that Johnny was a policyholder.

The rest of the dialogue was concluded in the woodshed.



All labor saving improvements today All labor saving improvements today simply help the capitalists to make more profits. Under Socialism they would help the workers to live better and have shorter hours. But the workers fooliahly vote the capitalists' tickets and get it in the neck all the time. How the capitalist must smile as election returns roll in, showing that their wage slaves have again voted themselves into slavery for four more years.

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Hot Cinders

"Busy as a Cossack in Russia" is in

Beware of the man who never scored

It never pays to be too cock sur-

own it, anyhow, so what a

It may not be so pleasant walking at the tail end of the procession, but it a

There is more than one way to skin

After the president gets his railroad

rate bill through congress I suppose wall all get our wages raised.

as though he was glad he was aire. Many seem to think there is.

What's the use of throwing McCurdy? There's not a mother's

rewarded by the application of a "Big Stick" behind the left ear. How would you like to hold out your hat and let John D. Rockefeller's income

Czar Nicholas is said to be very A little more of this same brand of piete in the world and the devil could take a vacation and feel that nothing was b

The aim of Socialism is not to gat power over the workers, but to awaken in them a realization of their own power and a desire to use that power for own benefit.

"What becomes of all the train rol

The little bout between the New York Life Insurance company and the state of Missouri reminds one somewhat of little unplessantness last summer be tween the Standard Oil and Kansas The

result will probably be much th A Chicago judge recently excused a man from jury service with a sharp reprimand because he stated sharp stole to feed his starving wife and children. How a man who wouldn't steal under such circumstances must love his family (?) !

I have always been taught to believe

PERPETUAL MOTION.

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rate control proposition is hitting the "bump the bumps" pretty hard.

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Speaking of works of fiction, did you wer read the prospectus of a life insurance company Kind words don't cost anything haps that is the reason they are much in fashion.

a cat, but quite often it is better the cat go unskinned.

There is no law against a man alting ,

When twelve men line up-in a jury box they are supposed to have no opinion. Think of a man going up against a

One man begs for a job; another gathers unto himself a lead pipe and lets the other fellow do the begging—it's all a matter of "nerve."

and \$100,000 a year. Lost, Strayed or Stolen-One beef trust investigation. The finder will be

drop into it for about fifteen minutes You wouldn't kick if it spoiled the hat

There is an old saying that "it will all come out in the wash." This sounds all right, but the question that always pops up in my head is "Whose wash will it

hers?" asks a correspondent. First tell us where all the life insurance officials come from, and pernaps the one answer will give us a clue to the other.

that it is the unexpected that always happens, and if those Russian revolution ists are wise enough to go ahead an finish up the job while they are at it. I' believe it to be true. But that would be too good to be true. They'll probably swallow the "reforms," and never notice the string tied to them.

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Parer makes title deeds.
Title deeds make landlords,
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It would seem that Roosevelt's alleged

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