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Ir congress does not pass an ef-

I WONDER what the country needs

with postal savings banks? At Bos-

bank get \$200,000 of the poor peo-

prosperous business stopped? The

fool-killer certainly has been asleep

HERE'S a republican opinion of

Journal: "Johann Hoch will proba-

for some years.

Read the rules carefully.

#### RULES.

The contestant may begin to secure ms at any particular hour during that he or she desires, but must cease takten hours afterwards. The time canided into two or more periods. Rule 4. Each list, when sent in, must show be bour at which the contestant began to Rule 5. Each list must be marked "Forty-re Contest."

POISONED FOODS.

City Chemist Cross, of Kansas City, has analyzed "pure fruit jams" public ownership advocate? sold in the open market in that city, and has found in the samples enough coal tar products to dye his baby's stockings a bright red! He bers have been "seen" by the pre- matter than any other citizen and says he does not wonder that the parers of decoctions for popular con-Americans are becoming a nation sumption. of dyspeptics when they put coloring matter, tar, creosote and numerus other chemicals into their stomton didn't the Provident Savings achs. This is true of most of the foods, especially canned goods, on ple's money? Who would want such the market. What else can you expeet when manufacturers make stuff for profit? They will adopt any process that will cheapen their products, regardless of the ultimate flect upon the consumers. They labor unions from the Kansas City have to. If one dishonest maker puts his products on the market bly have to hang owing to the uncheaper by adulterants, the others lucky fact that he did not join a must follow or be driven from the market. The price you pay has nothing to do with it. The higher the price the greater the profit by the price the greater the money. Everybody knows this, if where think at all, but they seem they think at all, but they seem they think at all, but they seem blind as to any remedy. But there is a remedy—one that will not fail.

Michigan City have combined, with day-school paper for how, holds up to care a capital of \$250,000, and will operate one great store, selling the stock at par and giving the stock holders a 5 per cent rebate on purnotorious for his relations with woman, is a nice thing to hold up believed the price the greater the money. Everybody knows this, if blind as to any remedy—one that will not fail.

To make one hundred pounds of the many thou is a nice thing to hold up believed the money is a remedy—one that will not fail.

The price you pay has in Missouri." And members of a capital of \$250,000, and will operate one great store, selling the stock at par and giving the stock holders a 5 per cent rebate on purnotorious for his relations with woman, is a nice thing to hold up believed the means of living off of the many who is a sample of what a poor boy can become. Corey, the steel trust magnate, as \$500,000 was paid out openly for never be a bond issued. It is only at means of mortgaging future gent works on election day. This exists a means of mortgaging future gent works on election day. This exists without a cause. The smaller stores will have to the stock at par and giving the stock holders a 5 per cent rebate on purnotorious for his relations with woman who is notorious for his relations with works without a cause. The smaller stores will have to pull the stock at par and giving the stock. The mean confiscation!" There should have combined. It is only a means of mortgaging future gent with the stock at part and giving the stock at part and giving the stock at part and giving must follow or be driven from the blind as to any remedy. But there is a remedy—one that will not fail. Let the public manufacture the products. Then there will be no products. Then there will be no products and none will be done. The people and none will be done. The people would not poison their own foods or should not poison their own foods or should not poison their own slothes. And if done by the public it would be black chattels. Young the demoone would have any interest in havone would have any interest in having it otherwise, as they have now. And beyond this, pure goods could be produced for much less than the bad goods, when the public would do it, as it would need no advertising or traveling salesmen or other non-productive expenses which each maker now must have if he does any business. I know that it costs the criminal character of other large of the so-called grande dames would not be actuated either by the spirit of innate honesty or the desire for a reward. any business. I know that it costs the criminal character of other them. And if goods were sold for less, it would greatly increase the demand, and the increased demand would recuire the increased demand that and administering if in the from New Jersey, has introduced a appoint a friend postmaster! The would recuire measurement out of their hands and administering if in the from New Jersey, has introduced a appoint a friend postmaster! The costs of the desire for a reward.

Socialism, you know:

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The republican editor of the Vertical demand and the increased demand has jumped incidentally. United States senator hands and administering if in the from New Jersey, has introduced a appoint a friend postmaster! The content of the vertical demands and the increased demand has jumped incidentally. United States senator hands and administering if in the leaves of the vertical demands and the increased demand has jumped incidentally. United States senator hands and administering if in the leaves of the vertical demands and the increased demand has jumped incidentally. United States senator hands and administering if in the leaves of the vertical demands and demand has jumped incidentally. demand, and the increased demand would require more workers, so that those who were displaced by reason of dropping useless vocations would be absorbed in producing the greater quantity needed. Will you never quantity needed. Will you never that Socialism will thus end the adulterations that prevail? Would ness, by which the rules could be adultered to be slowly poisoned that the city take over the saloon business, by which the rules could be enforced and no one would have any taker than change your political. be absorbed in producing the greater quantity needed. Will you never see that Socialism will thus end the adulterations that prevail? Would to prefer to be deally prisoned

### HIS MAJESTY, OUR EMPEROR.

It would hardly seem necessary o reiterate that this is no longer a republic, but a despotism, only the great mass of people are never permitted to read anything along that suggestion from the literature they have been trained to read. Still the following from the Kansas City Journal, republican, owned by the Santa Fe railroad, is so blunt in its statement that even the prejudiced should open their eyes at it:

Speaker Cannon's power is so abso-ute that even though a majority of the ouse may desire to consider some measure out of its turn it cannot be done without his consent. He names the committees and dictates the timeand generally the character of the reports, and he does not hesitate hange the order of things whenever he

Do you wonder that no laws ar passed except what the corporations desire? That they can get what they want or prevent what they do not want? And can have their papers lie to the people about the condition? The people have as little to do with the making of laws here is they have in Russia. There is nothing like the popular government here that exists in England under a king. Even the president is a mere figurehead, a toy to tickle the masses into the belief that they elect the king. If he refuses to ober the masters of wealth he might as well resign. And this is what the republican-democratic party has done for the country.

#### THE CAUSE OF CORRUPTION

Bule st. Each subscription must be paid for at the time it is taken, by the subscriber, and 25 cents must be charged. Rule 7. An addarit must be furnished by the sinner that all the rules have been faith-fully compiled with. Rule 8. The purchase of postal subscription cards will not count.

Rule 9. Nubscriptions for bundles of five in one package to one address at \$1 count as five names, but no bundle orders for more than five to one mane will be counted.

Rule 10. Each contestant may subscribe for a bundle of five for a rear themselves at \$1.90, and this will be counted. A Washington telegram says: "Ilasking them to oppose the Hepburn pure food bill." That is the reason no pure food bill or other protection OSWEGO, KAN., has taken over its to spend lots of money to defeat water supply from a private graft, any bill in the interest of the peo-Is republican Kansas becoming a ple. If the traffic were conducted as a public monopoly, these same men who now corrupt congress would not spend a cent of their fective pure food bill, which it money to prevent action. They won't, you may know that the memever get wise and see why things are going as they are?

### IT'S COMING.

Gradually the little fellows are earning the lesson which the great fellows learned years ago-that combination is the only safe method of doing business. Six merchants of labor union and do his murdering doing business. Six merchants of in Missouri." And members of a central of \$250,000 and will on

ness, by which the rules could be enforced and no one would have any profit in violating them. Gradusty profit in violati

didn't they could leave it alone. Why pay taxes to run the insurance We further hold that the merit system business and give all the profits to et appointment has demonstrated, business and give all the profits to et the parasites? Get wise, or go souk whe

Three are no more ten acre tracts left, the Civic Federation, held at Chi-

a joyous thing!

in this country crushed the aboli- of keeping tab on titles?

treated the court with the utmost over the masses, who cannot use such be out of jail if he were to do the for them. prohibition friends to crack, and ists—above the law, They own the taste the meat. Will none of you country and own its political povpossessions. that's all there is of it.

pected to get it back if any fash-ionable woman found it. They rested for fraud, and the secretary of the trust company at Chester, Pa., has been arrested for embezzlement. It does beat the deuce what an honest, moral set of fellows run the banks. And the people will keep their money in them. They are all right because they are opposed to Socialism, you know.

partment. Being conducted by the hibited an unemployed meeting at public it would need no advertising Trafalgar Square. The banqueters or solicitors. If people wanted are frightened at the small, white insorance they could get it; if they hand that reaches under the curtain.

#### ENDORSING SOCIALISM

your head. New Zee and conducts to result in the selection and retention in effice of a higher grade of men than are obtained by other means; that it nies, and at about one-third what opens the public service as an honorable the Americans pay. Why not get career, free from the distractions of some good out of government? If politics, and that it tends to releve the government is bad, then change it by office holders. The above from the platform of

Deeds will be furnished winners in a cago, recently, is an endorsement of Socialism, yet the Federation opposes the change to conditions which Chicago was recently the scene would make possible its ideal, of one of the most gergeous balls Under Socialism the industries will ever put on the floor gotten up to be in the hands of the public; the provide funds for a s babies pa- workers in each department will be vilion at the Children's Hospital composed of those who have quali-Some \$20,000 was resized. It al- fied thenselves for the positions ways struck me as bring ridiculous they hold by tests before boards of that men and women have to be merit. All employes will be indusbribed with a dance to get money trial and none political, for politics out of them for any andable pur- is useless and a burden upon the pose, but that they will spend mil- industrious. And under such a conions for any fad. How little were dition the officers selected by any the children thought of by these department will be selected by those dancers, whose very incomes made in that department, and they will it necessary to appeal to charity to know, if any one does, who is comaid those whom they have crushed to petent for such positions of honor. death! Dancing for charity! How Political officers, such as we have happy they must be because there today, are a burden upon the people, are poor who are in need! Such doing absolutely nothing for the people that should be done. When all land is public property what use THE Russian royal bandits have will we have for a recorder of deeds, crushed the aspirations of the peo- together with the adstractors and ple for liberty-like the slave power other parasites that live by reason tion movement by killing John nearly all cases have land title or Brown. Brown was more potent its influence as a base, when there Wichita, Kan., had 600 representadead than alive, and so will be the were no more lawsuits possible for tives, and it gives premenition of two hundred thousand slaughtered that reason, what use would you have the coming storm. The trust papers linois senators are being flooded with men, women and children, who gave for political judges and the horde are frightened and have denounced telegrams from the whisky interests up their lives for the ideal of being of attorneys and hangers-on? And it for its stand that all trust-confree. If the rulers of this country if they were not needed, what use nected men should be proscribed and this country would be pouring am- force decrees that had ceased to exfor the people can be passed. It is munition and food into Russia for at? And so on down the list of all for the people can be passed. It is munition and local the research these infernal private interests that the rebels and aid them in gaining the officials we now have except lican majority in one year to an opare benefiting by the frauds. They their rights. But freedom is a those of the schools, position majority was about to be roads and other useful things. Each contestant for the so-acre farm on the ten-hour plan has the right to subscribe for a bundle of five for a year for himself at \$1.00 and it will count as five names on his list. Is caused subscribe for any more copies than that for himself.

Under Socialistic time of the convenience will be useful—they will be two-cent railroad fare, reduction of two-cent railroad fare, reduction of freight rates, government control for any more copies than that for himself.

Under Socialistic time of the convenience will be useful—they will be two-cent railroad fare, reduction of freight rates, government control and the organization of the state into county organizations to fight tendents, managers and directors of for its demands! Similar convenience will be useful—they will be two-cent railroad fare, reduction of freight rates, government control and the organization of the state into county organizations to fight for its demands! Similar convenience will be useful—they will be two-cent railroad fare, reduction of freight rates, government control and the organization of the state into county organization to fight for its demands! Similar convenience will be useful—they will be useful—they will be two-cent railroad fare, reduction of freight rates, government control and the organization of the state into county organization to fight for its demands. Rogers, of the Standard Oil, none other. Can you see the differ-reated the court with the utmost ence between the two systems? The are following a false trail. When could not afford to. But large pri- decision and contempt in the Mis- Civie Federation cannot realize its they want relief they will have to vate interests can always afford a souri investigation going on in New demands under the present political leave the old parties that have led

The open purchase of votes, the ers. From president down they con- hiring of all the thugs, burns and shead, but the old party politicians sider it as a piece of their private desperate characters to drive peace- will capture this, as they have all There will come a time able voters from the polls at the Pittswhen the Socialists will come into burg, Pa., city election was so rank power, and the Rogerses will be and outrageous that even the repubtreated like any other criminals. But lican papers denounce it. Frick until that time they will rule. And and his ilk of millionaires were de- Cleveland, flooded the country with THE Boys' World, an alleged Sun-street car and other franchises could posed Socialism because it would A director of the Central bank If there were no franchises to give can be laid on the backs of the believe in private ownership, but today. dislike corruption. You do not see the connection between the two, but they are one and the same thing. Private wealth has destroyed every nation of the past and it will destroy every nation. nation of the past and it will de-stroy every nation of the present. That his paper is indeccat! And, You are committing national suicide pray, where do the officers have as rapidly as you can. Socialism proof of their own decency? It's one man, and no sooner had it be-

age was proposed it was hooted as a wild dream; it proved a great success. When city-letter carriers were proposed the plan was denounced as a dangerous experiment; it would bankrupt the government—it would bankrupt the government—yes, this was said in the halls of yes, this was said in the halls of lions and goes to church, they are congress; it proved a great success, too rich to lie about taxes! Only cialists cast 265 votes out of 800, and, in fact, city business could not the poor have to pay taxes on all be transacted without it. When the they are worth. rural route was proposed the post-master-general said it was impossible; that it was not the business of government; that it would bank-class officialdom.

they are worth.

Most of the money collected for their pretended opposition when they fear to lose the spoils. It's growing.

ple didn't want it-the very oppo- The Standard Oil- has Get wise, or go soak wherever houestly applied that it tends It is rapidly extending over the entire nation, and petitions for more service are piling up at Washington. This is four times what the com-All of which goes to show how igno- panies to be absorbed claim as capiof rant or knavish have been the post-talization. You will, therefore, pay master-generals and congressmen dividends on four times the necessavings banks and parcels post are bitors can make you, that you would opposed by the same kind of people have to pay if the public did the who opposed the extension and per- work for itself. The capital is fection of the present facilities," These last two will be far mor popular with the people than a of the previous improvements. are bound to come. The little chants, who advocate compo \$ but are afraid of city comp provements, but if the farr would be mostly benefited by would write their congressmen they could have it at this session. But ment in government has come about, would some time be able gress has done during its whole session. last session? Appropriated money

THE anti-trust meeting held at per said that it looked like the revore-enacted. And how that would industries. We will have need of tions will be many before the tides are following a false trail. When of corporation tangles. The Kansas rope, don't it? There's some fun previous efforts of the people to get

relief by reform. Peron the spicide banker at fermined to elect one of their mem- bogus bonds of various cities. Anbers mayor, that a great steal in other one of those fellows who opaway there would be no graft in poor for generations, it really bene-public service. The cause, then, of fits the rich, as furnishing them the corruption, of bribery and brute means of having the public collect force at the pells, is simply the pri-their income from the poor. The vate ownership of industries. You expenses of today should be collected

a wonder that doctors are not ar-

rupt the government; that the peo- WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER DO

sito has been proven to be the truth. faunched a company with \$80,000. the glucose works of the nation. concerning these matters. Postal sary capital, as soon as the manipuman, woman and child in the

the articles of diet, and you can't at away from paying it. Ten milst away from paying to done of dollars would be amply sufficient to supply all the necessary capital to furnish glucose for the nation. Do you believe it is better m, for you to pay the Standard Oil capitalists an interest on eighty millions than to have your own facthey don't look out for their in- tories and pay no dividends to capiterests as do the merchants, lawyers, talists? That's all there is in it. Even grafters and others. Every improve- if you borrowed the money you not by men employed to serve the off; but so long as the Standard public, but by outsiders. Improve- owns it you will always have to pay ments are opposed by the people an interest on eight times the nechired to improve. Think what con- essary capital. Individually you each cannot own a glucose factory Nothing: What did it do nor have you the knowledge to operate if; collectively you can own for every graft thing- and nothing it, as you own the postoffice or pubelse. Not a law was passed in the lic schools, and can employ such as interest of the people. Name one know how to do the work, just as the Standard does. The or you can get out from under the tribute to the Standard, or some other set of speculators, is to have the public do this work; this you cannot have until you are willing to elect men to office who believe in this way of doing it. That is the whole thing were not in league with the despots would you have for sheriffs to enprivate ownership of the industries: they don't want to be skinned any The republicans and demomore. crats don't believe in public owner-Under Socialism the officials hurt! The convention demanded a have the corporations own and operate industries rather than for it people to own and operate them. So long as you vote the old tickets you put your approval upon things as they are. You have that right, but are you really benefited by it? Socialists prefer to have the people rather than the corporations ownprefer that all shall have an equal benefit rather than that a few shall bribe to get or hold any advantage York. How long would a poor man system. The conditions are not right them for generations into the swamps have all the benefit. And for this many of you think we are public enemies, when we are for the public.

### YOU PAY THE BILL

I notice that a recent shipment by the government to Panama (to help dig the ditch) included thirty-six work tables for ladies; 200 dozen best gent's linen collars, 73 do: kerchiefs, 2,000 pairs finest men's shoes, 72 gent's suit cases, 5.000 silk umbrellas at \$5 each, a \$50 tea set, best silver table ware 240 ladies' night robes, 240 dress and this pleasing occupation of cutting a swell while you pay the bills will continue. I don't blame the commission. They know they are supplied by suckers and might as well use them.

THE president needs the sympa-NAME ONE IF YOU CAN.

When the public postal system was first proposed it was denounced as impracticable; it proved a blessing. When a uniform rate for posting. When a uniform rate for posting. When a uniform rate for posting. Carneous pays taxes on five miles are not arrested for having obscene books in their possession. Yes, we have freedom of the press! What the German are streed for having obscene books in their possession. Yes, we have freedom are known than I was deliged with telegrams charging from arson to bastardy. I am disgusted with the republicans of the territory. The president seems not to realize that his

at the last election, the two old par-ties have joined and ask the labor

Do not fail to read about the Great few hours' time and you should not let it pass you by. Everything in this world has to be hustled for—even including Socialism. Just to please the boys and keep up the excitement we make this unparalleled premium offer. It isn't likely that we can afford to make another one like it, for we haven't received a single club on this contest up to print the plant of the pression of the to going to press with this issue.

Sadly and Tearfully Yours, THE POOR OLD APPEAL.

# A TRIP THOUGH HELI

N THE dark one night I lay upon my led. I heard the police-man's feet best on the pave-ment; I heard the wheels of carroll home from houses of enter-ent; I heard a woman's laugh below my window—and then I fell aslee And in the dark I dreamt a dream. dreamt God took my soul to hell.

Hell was a fair place; the water of he lake was blue.

the lake was blue.

I said to God, "I like this place."
God said, "Ay, dost thou!"
Birds sang, turi came to the water edge, and trees grew from it. Away off among the trees I saw beautiful women walking. Their clothes were of many delicate colors and clung to them, and they were tall and graceful and had yellow hair. Their robes trailed over the grass. They clided in and out relion hair. Their robes trailed over the grass. They glided in and out among the trees, and over their heads hung vellow fruit like large pears of melted gold.

I said, "It is very fair; I would go

God said, "Wait."

And after a while I noticed a very fair woman pass; she looked this way and that, and drew down a branch, and it seemed she kissed the fruit upon it softly, and went on her way, and her dress made no rustle as she passed over the grass. And when I saw her no more, from among the stems came another woman fair as she had been, in a delicate tinted robe; she looked this way and that. When she saw no one there she drew down the fruit, and when there she drew down the fruit, and when she had looked over it to find a place, she put her mouth to it softly, and went away. And I saw other and other women come making no noise, and they glided away also over the grass.

And I said to God, "What are they

grass is so green."
God said, "Nothing grows in the gar-

den they are making.

We stood looking; and I saw them working among the bushes, digging the bushes, digging in them they set nothing;

I said to God, "How is it so quiet?"

It is aid, "They have gone away to working among the bushes, digging holes, but in them they set nothing; and when they had covered them with sticks and earth cach went a way off sat behind the bushes watching; I noticed that as each walked he his feet down carefully, looking re he trod. I said to God, "What

God said, "Making pitfalls into which their fellows may sink."

I said to God, "Why do they And I said to God, "Why is that

God said, "Because each thinks that

ben his brother falls he will rise."
I said to God, "How will he rise?"
God said, "He will not rise."

And I saw and the bushes.

I said to God, "Are these men same?" own, our beloved!" own, our beloved!"

Cod said "They are not same; there long hair about them.

And I looked where I trod.

And we came where hell opened into a plain, and a great house stood there.

Marble steps led up to it. The wind of heaven blew through it. Only at the back hung a thick curtain. Fair men and women there feasted at long tables. They danced, and I saw the robes of women flutter in the air and heard the laugh of strong men. What they feasted with wes wine; they draw it from large jars which stood somewhat in the background, and I saw the wine sparkle us they draw it.

And I said to God, "I should like to go up and drink" And God said, "What think you?"

And I saw men coming into the banquet house; they came in from the curtain, and struggled there.

And I said to God asked me what I was listening to And I said, "A sound of weeping, And I said, "A sound of weeping, And I said, "A sound of weeping, And I hear the sound of strokes, but I said, there was a small stain upon the floor.

I said to God, "Why do they not wash it out?"

And they town the floor.

I said to God said, "If the wind blew the curtain hung smooth and still; and there was a small stain upon the floor.

And they town the floor.

And I loaked me what I was listening to came the floor.

And I hear theound in the floor.

And I

the banquet house; they came in from the back and lifted the corner of the curtain at the sides and crept in quickly; and they let the curtain fall behind them; they bore great jars they could hardly carry. And the men and women crowded yound there and the men and women crowded yound there and the contract of the state of the country of the state of the country of vine to drink; and I saw that the women drank even more greedily than the men. And when others had well the men. And when others had well ing wide the fragments, cry. Brothers, drunken they set the jars among the sisters, see! it is not wine, not wine! not old ones beside the wall, and took their wine! My brothers, oh, my sisters—!" places at the table. And I saw that and he should overturn the some of the jars were very old and mildewed and dusty, but others had still drops of new must on them and shone from the furnace.

And I said to God, "What is that?"

For amid the sound of the singing, and the vert.

Over the dancing of feet, and over the laughing across the wine cups I heard of those who rose up at the feast and

And God said, "Stand a way off."
And he took me where I saw both sides of the curtain. Behind the house was the wine press where the wine was made. I saw the grapes crushed and I heard them cry. I said, "Do not they en the other side hear it?"

God said, "The common is thick; they are feesting."

And I asked God frow they came there.

He said, "The men of the bauquet wards."
I said, "Who buried them?"
God said, "The men who cast them down."
I said, "How came it that they threw

they climbed—?"
God said. "They had been wine."
I stood a way off watching in the sunshine, and I shivered.
God lay in the sunshine watching, too.

Then there rose one among the feast-ers, who said, "My brethren, let us pray!"

And all the men and women rose;

And all the men and women rose; and strong men bowed their heads, and mothers folded their little children's hands together, and turned their faces unwards, to the roof. And he who first had risen stood at the table head, and stretched out both his hands, and his beard was long and white, and his sleeves and his beard had been dipped in wine; and because the sleeves were wide and full they held much wine, and it dropped down upon the floor. t dropped down upon the floor.
And he cried, "My brothers and my

sisters, let us pray."
And all the men and women answered,

"Let us pray."
He cried, "For this fair banquet house we thank thee, Lord." And all the men and women said, "We

"Thine is this house, dear Lord."
"Thine is this house."
"For us hast thou made it."
"For us."

"Oh, fill our jars with wine, dea

"Our jars with wine." "Give peace and plenty in our dear Lord." "Pcace and plenty in our time-

I said to God, "Whom is it they are talking to?" God said, "Do I know whom they speak of?" And I saw they were looking up at the roof; but out the sunshine, Got lay, "—dear Lord!"

I said to God, "The grapes are crying!" God said, "Still! I hear them"—

"Wine!!"

And I said, "How?"

And I said, "How?"

God said, "They touch it with their lips; when they have made a tiny wound in it with their foreteeth they set in it that which is under their tongues; they close it with their lip—that no man would women filled their live that which is under their tongues; they drink," and women filled their lovers' flagous and held them up; and yet the

close it with their lip—that no man may see the place, and pass on."

I said to 'fod, "Why do they do it?'
Gad said, "That another may not eat."
I said to God, "But if they poison all then none darv eat; what do they gain."
God said, "Nothing."
I said. "Are they not afraid they themselves may bite where another has bitten!"
God said. "They are ulraid. In hell all men fear."
I the sailed me further. And the water of the lake seemed less blue.

Then, to the right among the trees were men working. And I said to God, "Is it a wind?"
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I sa lected all the dregs they slipped the cups out under the bottom of the curtain without lifting it. After a while

drink it."
I said, "They drink it—their own!"
God said, "It comes from this side of
the curtain, and they are very thirsty."
Then the feast went on, and after a
while I saw a small, white hand slipped

hand so bloodless?"
And God said, "It is a wine-pressed hand."

And men saw it and started to their said to God, "Now will no rise."

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Ind I saw their eyes gleam from great wine jars, and threw their arms around them, and cried, "Ours, our own, our beloved!" and twined their river ran there; and there rose two vast side.

God said, "They are not sane; there is no same man in hell."

And he told me to come further.

And I looked where I trod.

And we came where hell opened into white."

God answered, "Because it is so white."

God said, "What think you?"
I said, "If the wind blew."
God said, "If the wind blew?"
And the feast went on.
And suddenly I cried to God, "If one should rise among them, even of themselves, and start up from the table and should cast away his cup, and cry, "My brothers and my sisters, stay! what is it that we drink!"—and with his sword should cut in two the curtain, and, holding wide the fragments, cry, Brothers,

and he should overturn the—"
God said, "Be still!——see there."
I looked; before the banquet house,
among the grass, I saw a row of anounds,
flowers covered them, and gilded marble
stood at their heads. I asked God what

And I asked God how they came

Men and women sat at the tables quaffing great bowls. Some rose, and threw their arms about each other, and danced and sang. They pledged each other in the wine, and kissed each other's

Men, when they bad drunk till they could no longer, threw what was left in their glasses up to the roof, and let it fall back in cascades. Women dyed it fall back in cascades. Women dyed their children's garments in the wine, and fed them on it till their tiny mouths were red. Sometimes, as the dancers whirled, they overturned a vessel and their garments were bespattered. Children sat upon the floor with great bowls of wine, and swam rose leaves on it, for boats. They put their hands in the wine and biew large red bubbles. And higher and higher grew the revels, and wider the dancing, and louder and louder the singing. But here and there among the revellers were those who did not revel. I saw that at the tables here and there were men who sat with their

not revel. I saw that at the tables here and there were men who sat with their elbows en the board and hands shading their eyes: they looked into the wine cup beneath them, and did not drink. And when one touched them lightly on the shoulder, bidding them to rise and dance and sing, they started, and then looked down, and sat there watching the wine in the cup, but they did not move.

And here and there I saw a woman sit apart. The others danced and sang and fed their children, but she sat silent with her head aside as though she liswith her head aside as though she lis-tened. Her little children plucked her gown; she did not see them; she was listening to some sound, but she did not

"—dear Lord."

"Dear Lord."
"Our children's children, Lord, shall ise and call thee blessed."
"Our children's children, Lord—" said to God. "The grapes are crying!" od said, "Still! I hear them" shall call thee blessed."
"Shall call thee blessed."
"Pour forth more wine upon us, ord."
"More wine."
"More wine."
"More wine."
"More wine."
"More wine."
"More wine."
"Wine!"

"Wine!"

The revels grew higher. Men drank till they could drink no longer, and lay their heads upon the table. sleeping heavily. Women who could dance no more leaned back on the benches with their heads ugainst their lovers' shoulders. Little children, sick with wine, lay down upon the edges of their mothers' robes. Sometimes a man rose suddenly, and as he stargered struct death. Here and there one rose who staggered to the wine jars and lay down beside them. He turned the wine tap, but sleep overcame him us he lay there,

bestde them. He take the state there and the wine ran out. Slowly the thin red stream ran across the white and the wine ran out. Slowly the thin, red stream ran across the white marbled floor; it reached the stone steps; slowly, slowly, slowly it trickled down, from step to step, from step to step; then it sank into the earth. A thin white smoke rose up from it.
I was silent; I could not breathe, but

God called me to come further.

And after I had traveled we I came where on seven hills lay the ruins of a mighty banquet house, larger and stronger than the one which I had seen standing.

I said to God, What did the men who built is hard.

built it here?"
God said, "They feasted."
I said, "On what?"
And I looked: and it seemed to me that behind the ruins lay still a large circular hellow within the earth where foot of the wine press had stood. I said to God, "How came it that this

arge house felt."

God said, "Because the earth was sod

And at last we came upon a hill where blue waters played, and white marble lay upon the earth. I said to God, "What was here once?" God said, "A pleasure house," I looked, and at my fect great pillars lay. I cried sloud for joy to God, "The marble blos som:"

God said, "It comes from this side of the curtain, and they are very thirsty."

Then the feast went on, and after a chile I saw a small, white hand slipped in below the curtain's edge along the foor; and it motioned towards the wine ars.

And I said-to God, "Why is that hand so bloodless?"

And God said, "It is a wine-pressed and God said, "It is a wine-pressed tand."

I said to God, "How came it that it fell?"

God said, "On the side of the wine

I said to God, "They are very mighty." God said, "Ay, exceeding great," And I listened.

And I listened.

God asked me what I was listening to.

And I said, "A sound of weeping, and I hear the sound of strokes, but I annot tell whence it comes."

God said, "It is the echo of the wine

stone upon another that has not been thrown down." And I looked round; and on the hillside was a lonely grave. I said to God, "What lies there?" He said, "A vine truss, bruised in the wine press?"

And at the head of the grave stood

And as I turned to go I looked back

The wine press and the banquet were gone; but the grave yet stood.

And when I came to the edge of a long ridge there opened out before me a wide plann of sand. And when I looked downward I saw great stones lie shattered; and the desert sand had half covered them over.

I said to God, "There is writing on them, but I cannot read it."

And God blew aside the desert sand, and I read the writing: "Weighed in

and I read the writing: "Weighed in the balance and found-" but the last word was wanting.

And I said to God, "It was a banquet

He said, "The men of the banquet house " house " God said, "Who buried them?" God said, "The men who cast them idown." I said, "There was a wine press here?" God said, "There was a wine press." I said, "There was a wine press." I asked no further question. I was very weary; I shaded my eyes with my

and heavy, I saw a solitary pillar standing; the crown had fallen and the sand had buried it. On the broken pillar sat a grey owl-of-the-desert, with folded wings; and in the evening light I saw the desert fox creep past it, trailing his brush across the sand.

Further; yet further, as I looked across the desert, I saw the sand gathered into heaps as though it covered

omething.

1 cried to God, "Oh, I am so weary." God said, "You have seen only half of hell."

half of hell." I cannot see more, I am afraid of hell. In my own narrow little path I dare not walk because I think that one has dug a pitfall for me; and if I put my hand to take a fruit I draw it back again because I think it has been kissed already. If I look out across the plains, the mounds are burial heaps; and when I pass among the stones I hear them crying aloud. When I see men dancing I hear the time beaten in with sobs; and their wine is living! Oh. I sobs; and their wine is living! Cannot bear hell!"
God said, "Where will you go?"

I said, "To the earth from which came; it was better there."

And God laughed at me; and I wondered why he laughed.

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#### BRITISH PAUPERS.

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During the last thirty-nine years the During the last thirty-nine years the co-operative societies of Great Britain have done trade to the amount of \$5,250,000,000, which trade has resulted in a profit of \$500,000,000 belongs to the profit of \$500,000,000 belongs to members of the co-operative socies.

the members of the co-operative societies, and is divided amongst them in
proportion to their purchases from the
societies.

The members now number 1,730,000,

nostly heads of families.

The total capital at this date invested in the co-operative societies of Great Britain in shares and loans is \$135,000.

actions of the co-operative societies amounts to about \$35,000,000. Out of this amount \$300,000 is given for educa-tional work, and about \$150,000 to

#### "WHO'S WHO IN CONGRESS."

The first edition of this book is being The first edition of this book is being finished and the back orders are being filled. Ity the time this paper reaches these who have ordered, the book should be in their hands. Present indications are that there are about a thousand express of this edition not yet spoken for, but the orders are rolling in rapidly and it's only a question of time until they will all be taken.

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### EDUCATE THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

and schoolgirls whose interests in the present, and especially in the future, lie in the success of Socialism. These lie in the success of Socialism. These boys and girls are equipping themselves to do good work in the days to come;

side.

Notice the offer of prizes made elsewhere in the Appeal to encourage the investigation of Socialism by school-boys and schoolgirls. Tell the boys and girls about it and have them write to the Appeal for particulars.

"The remedy for shortages of democracy is more democracy. Liberty needs new liberties more than new markets... Government of the people by the people and for the people is only half the truth. The other half is industry of, by and tor the people; this means industrial democracy, or Socialism."—Henry D. Lloyd.

In Harper county, Kansas, a plowing outfit, with a 20-horse power traction engine and ten disc plows, is turning over eighty acres every twenty-four hours. They run night and day with a force of four men—two men at a time.

The government reports that the sav ings bank deposits amount to ten times the amount of cash the banks have on hand. The snake that swallowed itself won't be in it with these same banks

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And I said, "But the men who came them down, and then set marble over hand looked through the pink even-ing light."

THE FIG. TING MACHINE. ON SEA.

ment in the various interests represented by the War Depart-ment; we have another in the innted by the Navy Depart From the days of John Paul Jones

and his Ron Homme Richard, past those of the Monitor and Merrimac, down to Dewcy at Manila bay, the American navy has been an object of interest. Its position to-day is immeas-urably in advance of any it has ever occupied before. To appreciate it one urably in advance of any it has conceived before. To appreciate it one has but to examine the models of battle-ships exhibited at the world's fairs, to look at the pictures in the illustrated papers of great war vessels costing as much as \$3,000,000 each; of sumored evuisers, torpedo boats, torpedo boat demuch as \$3,000,000 each; of armored cruisers, torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, and the like; or visit one of our navy yards, such, for example, as that at the national capital. In the latter one may see, in full operation, the process by which big guns are made. Here we have a plant covering fifty-two acres of ground, worth, land and all, some \$50,000,000. From Schwab's great steel factory at Bethiehem, Pa., come the cylinders of steel which are to be converted into engines of death. In the the cylinders of steel which are to be converted into engines of death. In the Washington navy yard they are turned down with giant lathes. To add strength to the barrel a heavy steel jacket, of caliber equal to the outer circumference of the gun, is heated and expanded, and then dropped over the barrel and allowed to cool. Thus the jacket sbrinks and grips the barrel with a grasp of steel. Over this jacket another is shrunken; then another and another, till some eight or nine in all make explosions practically impossible.

till some eight or nine in all make explosions practically impossible.

To make a cannon, Pat said, "They take a long, round hole and pour brass around it." That isn't the way they do it at Washington. With a great boring tool they bore a hole lengthwise right through the steel cylinder. This done, the cannon is rifled, and the inner surface polished like a mirror.

The gun is mounted on a support so delicately adjusted that, massive as it

The gun is mounted on a support so delicately adjusted that, massive as it is, it can be swung into its place almost without effort.

The construction of the shells, the device for checking the recoil, and many other details are of interest.

The use of this gun has been reduced almost to an exact science. Standing in

The use of this gun has been reduced almost to an exact science. Standing in his conning tower, the officer, by mechanical devices, aims his gun almost with the precison with which Daniel Boone aimed his rifle or the bad man of the mining camp aims his six-shooter. He signals his help below; ten seconds are allowed, and the gun is fired—with what results let Manila bay and Santiago testify. Aided by machinery, the gun is instantly reloaded and rendy for another fatal shot.

instantly reloaded and ready for another fatal shot.

New guns and new battle-ships are constantly under construction; for the United States is now a "world power," and killing machinery is in demand. The Washington navy yard is now running night and day, with three shifts of men working eight hours each.

Do you know how much the naval-

MOFKing eight hours each.

Do you know how much the navalfighting machine is costing the American
people? Here are the figures from the
report of the secretary of the navy for
1904 (p. 56).:

Appropriation.

Balance, June 30, 1904......11,614,700.86 A nice little item, isn't it? And now, what of the future? When cialism comes what shall we do with

cussed every day, even by Socialists. A little pioneer work is, therefore, neces-sary; and if some disagree with the conclusions drawn that is their privi-

lege.
Let's look at the subject broadly. To do so, get a map of the world and watch it as we talk together.
There, down the center of the page, extends in zig-zag course, the Western Hemisphere. To the east, S-shape, lies the Atlantic occun: since Columbus the great highway of the world's commerce.
To the west stratches the wast ex-To the west stretches the vast ex-panse of the Pacific—the peaceful and lots of them.

ocean; peaceful both meteorologically, and, hitherto, commercially. To the east of the Atlantic lies Eu-rope—the light; and Africa—the dark, continent. To the west lies Asia, sieeping; the snows of millenniums on her hoary head.

ioary head.

Loo'ing east, again, at the Europe-Africa pair, we see them separated by the water which, before Columbus, was the world's highway of commerce—the Mediterraneau—till 1492, the center of the historic stage.

Between North and South America lie the Chilf of Mexico and the Caribbana

Between North and South America lie the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, matching the Mediterranean, geographically, and now threatening to match it historically.

At the eastern extremity of the Mediterranean is a fence, separating this sea from the seas beyond. It is the Isthmus of Suez.

At the western extremity of the Mexican Caribbean sea is a fence, separat-

ight where darkness now dwells, the ewakening of the sleeping, the hastening of the day when "man and man, the world oer, shall brithers be, for a that?"

WHEN HILL AND DEB!

From the New York Commercial 18, 1962

Most of us are inclined to that?"

Gentle reader, I don't know what you think; but I know what I think. I think the cutting of the Panama canal will be one of the events of history.

Now, let's look at the commercial side of all this

of all this.
You don't think that when we get In-

You don't think that when we get International Socialism each nation will shut itself up in its shell and put in its whole time simply "minding its own business," do you? Of course you don't. International Socialism will mean the greatest drawing together of the peoples of the earth that history has ever witnessed. In this respect it will help to do for the world what the adoption of the Federal Constitution did for the thirteen states. It will make them, in

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thirteen states. It will make them, in
some very important senses, one.

Making the thirteen states one did
not check the "running to and fro"
among them or their interchange of
products, did it! Instead, it gave a
mighty impulse to just these things.
That, in fact, was one of the main reasons for adopting the Constitution.

In the same way, the adoption of International Socialism will give a mighty
impulse to the running to and fro of the
peoples of the world, and to the interchange of their products. Does that
proposition surprise anybody? That's
one of the reasons why we want International Socialism, that the fencestariff and the like—may come down, and
the people of the world may look each
other in the face and co-operate like
brothers.

That means that we shall want more

brothers.

That means that we shall want more as he wrose after Debs had sat down.

raifroads, doesn't it? And trolley lines and air ships and ocean ships.

We shall want so to increase the speed of our sailing vessels that the oceans shall shrink to the size of lakes. speed of our sailing vessels that the oceans shall shrink to the size of lakes, and the lakes to the size of mill-ponds. World commerce, under International gineers."

I can play another, if necessary." "Do you mean," demanded Hill rathe ferrely, "that you can call out the call of World commerce, under International Socialism, will be not the exception, but

World commerce, under international Socialism, will be not the exception, but the rule.

But we may expect one little difference to mark off International Socialist world commerce from eapitalist world commerce: Socialist commerce will be for service, not for profit. The graft will be cut out. This is an important difference, isn't it?

Now, with that in mind, look at your world map again, and picture the commercial future of the United States.

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world map again, and picture the com-mercial future of the United States. China has called herself "The Middle

sippi river system to the Gulf of Mexico, there be loaded upon swift vessels, carried to all Central American and West Indian ports, thence through the canal, down the west side of South America to Valparaiso, and there be discharged; to be loaded upon the trans-Andean railroad and carried to Baenos Ayres and Montevideo, and be distributed throughout all that rapidly awakening adiacent section. South awakening adjacent section. South American products can then be loaded upon our vessels and brought back over the same route to the United States.

Orleans or New York can pass through the canal, touch at Samoa, and thence proceed to New Zealand, Australia and India. Others, touching at Hawaii, Wake island and Guam—our stepping-stones across the Pacific—can discharge their cargoes at Manila, Hong Kong or Tokio. And at all these places Socialists are at work on the same problems we are here in America.

The hearing was rather abruptly a journed, and within a week the strike on wholl, and the strike was declar off.

THE "WHAT" BOOKS.

THE are three pamphlets that at work on the same problems we are here in America. Again, vessels loaded either at New Orleans or New York can pass through

Again, vessels starting from our Patory hitherto neglected, but pregnant with possibilities—or can pass on by the Aleutian peninsula and islands, taking on coal at Portage bay—a product which here abounds in large quantity and excellent quality—and, on reaching our westernmost limit, the Island of Attu, find themselves within 600 miles of Japan. At dapanese ports, where we will be welcomed by our Socialist comrades, they can exchange their cargoes for others destined for the United States.

States. Well, all this means that we shall

Secretary Shaw says we can't get them without subsidizing Griscom and his ship trust interests; and the national bankers said "Amen." Socialists can give Shaw and his bankers some points on that. We don't have to subsidiate Griscom in order to have to

"What has all this to do," you ask, with our fighting machine on the sea?"

Just this. If we beat all other nations in the race toward Socialism, we may have to keep our navy till they, too, adopt Socialism; for, without it, some uncircumcised Philistine of a capitalist nation might undertake to terminate our earthly existence; and we should not like that. But as soon as the other nations also adopt Socialism the navy's usefulness will be gone. No more international prize-fighting, thank you!

And what, them, shall we do with And what, then, shall we do with

with the progress of the race, fences which bar its progress must come down. Saint Simon, the philosophical pioneer of Socialism of more than a century ago, predicted that both these fences would fall; that those two isthmuses would be cut.

The eastern isthmus has been cut;

the navy?

Well, as much as possible of it we would probably have to the foundry. And the navy yards, with their spiendid equipment, we shall set to building ships, not to destroy life, but to enlarge and enrich it.

With A few of each in electronary community will produce Note the special offer below:

The "What Is Books." What is Do and How to be contained in the contained of the contain

United States, and the ditch will be called the Panama canal.

Through the Suez canal the commerce of Europe, and, in a measure, of the world, flows eastward into the Indian ocean and to the countries beyond.

Through the Panama canal the commerce of most of America, and, in a measure, of the world, will flow into the Panama canal the commerce of most of America, and, in a measure, of the world, will flow into the Pacific, and to the countries beyond.

Through these two canals and the intervening oceans and sens a ship will be able to circumnavigate the globe aliment without leaving the tropics.

Will that mean anything for race progress? Will it hasten the unifications of the world and and and and great applause, and consumers of the Macmillans announce the public cation in the latter part of January and the difference of some ocean white dogs, and some of us are yellow degs, and some of us are white dogs, and some of us are pullow degs, and some of us are white dogs, and some of us are white dogs, and some of us are white dogs, and some of us are spotted dogs, and some of us are white dogs.

(Vociferous applicates)

WHEN HILL AND DEBS MET

Most of us are inclined to be Most of us are menined to look upon James J. Hill as a sort of collesus in the railway and the wider business world—as a many-sided man of many expedients, a somebody whom it would be hard to "down" on almost any to the collection of the collecti proposition that he might choose to stabilize himself upon. But he has met his equal once, at least—so the story fouts

union after another kept going out, thus tring up trains, closing constructory, the boards of trade in Minneapoli and St. Paul appointed conference on mittees to work for a settlement as mittees to work for a settlement, and these were clothed with power nearly approaching those of an arbitraton. They were to sit as a sort of court and hear both sides. Hill appeared for the railroad interests and the strikers were represented by Eugene V. Debs, the then labor leader.

then labor leader.

The locomotive engineers on the Hill lines were still at work, with every presence of keeping out of the strike entirely, and this helped materially to strengthen Hill's hands and to give him strengthen Hill's hands and to give him. the nerve with which he faced the sit-aution. He was grave, stubborn, unyielding

after he had stated his case briefly, but clearly and forcibly, and then he listened with marked patience to all of Debs' arguments.

"I guess," said the railway magnite

"I guess, Mr. Debs, you have played your last card, haven't you?"
"No," returned Debs quietly, "I think

world map again, and picture the commercial future of the United States.

China has called herself "The Middle Kingdom"—the center of the world. The map, however, shows that "We are it."

Under capitalism that means that we now occupy a position similar to that once occupied by the pirates who held the Straits of Gibraltar, and that we can practically hold up all creation.

Under Socialism, however, it means that we shall enjoy the position that will enable us to best serve all creation. With the Panama canal open, products can pour down the whole Mississippi river system to the Gulf of Mexico; there be loaded upon swift vessels,

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George W. dize Griscom in order to have a navy. We don't nate to subsi-dize Griscom in order to have a navy. We own our own. And so, under Social-ism, we shall own our own merchant ism, we shall own our own merchant the reader is watching the explanation to "mammy" he is having the thing ex-"What has all this to do," you ask, plained to himself. Regular price, 19

plained to himself.

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res me with the liveliest sense of ob-tion to that great body of brave braway men whose hands, as hard rts are soit, first grasped own in welcome as a recruit to the ny of toil; whose honest faces, beam-with approval, first warmed, my splause, the arst I ever knew, fired my boyhord years with high resolves. In how or and trained and true and pushed me on and raised me up that others might see my face me up that others might see my face the ever, give cheer to the heart or aspiration to the soul of a corporation slave.

The several unions of railway employes, considered in any militant sense,

believe it can be said with truth, as I am sure it can without vanity, that I I am sure it can without vanity, that I personally know and am personally known to more railroad employes than any other man in the country; and with equal truth. I believe, that the great majority who know me—better than this, the whole body of them, with few exceptions. Feel kindly toward me and may be claimed my personal friends. In all my travels—and I have been moving almost continuously these twelve

e, and will yet be, its ruling aristoc-

nited with their cannot be a manfully for freedom.

I could yet be the grand officer of a silway brotherhood, have a comfortable office, large salary, plenty of friends, industry railway and public officials, and read my praises as an "ideal labor read my prais read my praises as an "ideal labor leader" in capitalist newspapers, but my convictions would not allow it, and so I had to resign, and having no choice about it, I am entitled to no credit for

to maist upon it in a way that hurt me as much as it did the loyal comrades from whom I had to tear myself apart; and it has been the first and elmost the only case of voluntary resignation from a similar medition.

aspiring to no honors; have no personal ax to grind. But I have something to

ought to know, though all of you turned against me and despised me forever.

I am not wiser than you, but have had more experience with capitalists and more chance to study their system of ity" to "panie."

Tank you want I think you new railroad men have been made that time and they have swelled the brotherhoods to imprecedented limits. Now keep your eye "pecled" for the signal for the return trip from "prospermore chance to study their system of ity" to "panie."

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es not come your way very oft moralize you, nor even venture to advise you, shut I shall put a few facts before you that may temporarly dis-turb your digestion, but if you will stick to them und assimilate them you

It is true that they read journals published by their unions in which a five-column account is given of a reception to some "noble grand chief" and as

class, the common herd who ployes, considered in any militant sense, move this world and should are not labor unions at all. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood together. of Locomotive Engineers, worthy successor of the late P. M. Arthur, is on record as having pledged his word to a well known railway manager that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers wages. Next? Strikes? Prof. should never go out on strike while he was its executive head. The same grand chief is on record as threatening of the last thirty years. They had been the profit of the last thirty years. They had been the profit of the last thirty years. John J. Hannahan, grand master of the Protherhood or Locomotive Firemen, with keeping his engineers at work on the Northern Pacific system, virtually

In all my travels—and I have been moving almost continuously these twelve years past, over all the railways of the continent especially since the railway take the railway of the continent especially since the railway take the railway of the continent especially since the railway take the ra are to be congratulated upon their astute leadership.

It is not that Mr. Stone is personally

dishonest or corrupt; he may be, and I do. Don't take my word; rely on your-think he is, perfectly conscientious in what he says and does, and the same You only can help yourselves. No one is doubtless true of the grand officers of the other railway unions, but that you are slaves in the existing capitalist

the only case of voluntary resignation lorest. Let that be consecled. The from a similar position.

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period of "hard times." In the ten asy to you and shall look straight into "penio" to "prosperity," the number of your eyes while saying it. I shall speak the truth—as I see it—no more and ro doubled, the actual increase being 620, less, in kindness and without malice or resentment.

I should tell you what I think you new railroad men have been made in ought to know though all of receivants.

That is not a matter of guess, but of

Arithmetic.

It may not come next month or next vear, but it will come, and the longer it is coming the longer will be the back.

Submerged by a Socialist ming the longer will be the back-

know why there are alternating periods of "panie" and "prosperity," panie that paralyzes, but prosperity that does not stick to them and assimilate them you will feel yourself growing stronger and prosper, except for the plutocrats, and you will thank me for having changed by the reason they do not know is that your mental bill of fare.

Taken in the aggregate, there is no edivision of the working class more clannish and provincial, more isolated from this accounts for the further fact that other divisions of labor's countless army, than railway employes, the workers engage!, directly and indirectly, in steam railway transportation. Nor is there a group or department in the entire working class that, outside of its own sphere of industrial activity, is more ignorant hood of Locomotive Firemen has given To verify this statement it is not movement.

To verify this statement it is not march is led by the capitalist mayor and a "grand" officer and "g ing class that, outside of its own sphere of industrial activity, is more ignorant of the true essentials of the labor question or more oblivious of the class strug did not receive the same of the fundamental principles and objects of the labor movement.

To verify this statement it is not and a "grand" office and office and poorly paid employes; on the contrary, let a dozen engineers and claid, and for whom I shall call, and see what percentage of them can be contrary let a dozen engineers and call, and for whom I shall call, and for whom I shall call with me and see what percentage of them can be contrary let a dozen engineers and call, and for whom I shall call with me and see what percentage of them can be contrary to the same number of conductors, picked about the "brotherhood of captible to prime to grand balls," such as the Brother-to did to Checago, and the "grand banduct" just in Chicago, and the "grand banduct" just in the same city, where the "grand calls of the railroads beam approvingly, while "grand" cosporation politicians dissentenced by the capitalist mayor did the same city, where the "grand calls of the railroads beam approvingly, while "grand" cosporation politicians dissentenced by the capitalist mayor did the same city, where the "grand calls of the railroads beam approvingly, while "grand" cosporation politicians dissentenced by the capitalist mayor did the same city, where the "grand" officer and a "grand" officer and the same city, where the "grand calls of the railroads beam approvingly, while "grand" cosporation politicians disserted the same number of conductors, picked and the same number of conductors and the same city. wage slavery.
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Political consultacy is the term to ap-ply to these doings of the henchmen of capital, masquerading in the garb of la-lior, who are so fearful that their dupes will wake up and go into politics. But to return for a moment. Keep

your eye open for that signal. When Wall street says the word you'll see the When signal, but it will not prevent you and your little union from going into the ditch. The signal and slump will come

Several hundred thousand of you will be left high and dry-no jobs-but plenty of time to tramp and think. What next? Sweeping reductions of wages. Next? Strikes? Probably!

That's the history of all the "panies" of the last thirty years. They have all been ushered in with widespread railroad strikes and when the crash has road strikes and when the crash has come the brotherhoods have burst like bubbles and been crushed like egg shells,

neers and the rest of the railway unions have suspended and cannot-save your

Think it out. Don't let co till vor

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### THE REAL AMERICAN AUTOCRAT

If some judges know that people really hought of them and their decisions, they would not regard contempt of court as a misdemeanor; they'd think it an epidemic.

halter, they have him appointed judge.

To the corporation he is thenceforth a useful draught animal, but to the people he becomes an autocrat before whom to tremble. He is panoplied with a self-assumed dignity which makes that of the president look like thirty cents' prove beyond a reasonable doubt that worth of cheap bluff, and armed with an the cult in this world is in harmony authority that makes the constitution with the simple life of the gentle, the read like a Hans Christian Andersen lowly proletaire; that war, a necessary fairy tals, and most improbable of them adjunct of capitalism, is no part of our all, besides. He is in for life, too. Of present.

And, lastly, but not least, our ecoically, but nothing short of the bubonic namic system must be in perfect har-plague or an escaped automobile ever mony with the principles of Christ's does it. His chief use seems to be to kingdom on earth. see that corporate bodies get their own yested rights and most of those of other people who have failed to incorporate. He has two chief weapons, one of which is an injunction. When a corporation wants you to stop thicking, or doing complete exchange, must be abolished. The exchange, when necessary, must be reciprocal and complete. Without the last mentioned plan "equal opportunity." the goal of all Socialists, cannot obtain.

Nobody knows where the judge gets the right to issue an injunction; he inst takes it. Some few people of unbalanced mentality have been known to doubt this right, or to say they think differently from the judge, and then comes in the other chief weapon. That is contempt of court. This is as sudden as the wrath of God. Yousmay commit all the crimes in the decalogue, from wholes sale murder down to klissing a girl in a cance on the Charles river, and your sentence is not likely to occur for three years, but if you question the wisdom of a judge's decision in even the politest terms, you will get into jail in seventeen seconds by the town clock. There is nothing to which you can appeal from this celerity. The constitution of the United States and the holy scriptures are as inoperative as the by-laws of the Podunk debating society. Nothing

united States and the holy scriptures are as inoperative as the by-laws of the Podunk debating society. Nothing short of a miracle can help you.

That's why I say that the judge is the real American autocraft Millionaires and prophets and even editors are as naught before him.

The difference between the old-time barricade Socialists, who are at work in Russia today, and the ballot-Socialists of this can't is only in methods, their

Each contestant for the 40-acre farm on the ten-hour plan has the right to subscribe for a bundle of five for a year for himself at \$1.00 and it will count as five names on his list. He cannot subscribe for any more copies than that for himself.

seklessly into a career of folly, failure is not the question.

If was not easy to resign and I had to suffer, it makes in the good have merey on your blindness is complete; your blindness is of you the superintendent, for a lower class of mind to grasp this work. I'll go even further. The lower mind can do it bet-ter. We prefer these immigrants, be-cause when once you have pounded it into their heads just what they are to do into their heads just what they are to do and they learn to do that one simple thing, then they will stand and do it as stupidly and reliably and steadily as a machine from morning until night. 'Then,' I asked, 'do you mean to say that as machinery develops here the man bright enough to have other thoughts and feelings of his own is not so desirable as this stupid immigrant, whose mind is vacant while he works?' Yes,' he answered, 'that is true.'"

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CORRECTING THE APPEAL

In No. 524 of the Appeal you say:

nament good in conditions be produced."

Now, if the prohibs should read our paper and see the point it would

They tried by politics to take a slice out of the old infermal economic sys-tem with the constitutional knife. They failed, because no enacted law ever destroyed any traffic until it was seen that the traffic did not pay.

We are living under three kinds of government, not counting the injunction, which would make four.

We have government of the church, vith its benign laws and splendid array of officials.
Then the economic government, with

its unwritten laws and constantly de-creasing army of officials.

And last, but not least important, is the civil government. Its laws are written and are called statutes; its oficials are very distinguished functionaries and figure largely in history.

Now, can we not learn a lesson from the methods of the enemy?

They have captured the powers of government, which is nothing but a big.

Our economic system must be

squarely the opposite of that of The for-sale plan, or what I call incomplete exchange, must be abolished. The exchange, when necessary, must be reciprocal and complete. Without the

of this era, is only in methods: their object is the same. On the other hand, the plutes bow at every shrine; swear allegiance to every cult, whether they believe it or not; and entwine their profit-hunting form around every throne, every flag and every constitution, to secure their damnable exploitation.—John S. Kater, Grand Rapids, Mich.

### NO MONEY AND NO CRIME.

Lendon-Folk who hold that money is the root of all evil may find support for that belief in the Isle of Tristan da Cuhna. For, though seventy-seven white Cuhna. For, though seventy-seven white folk inhabit this flyspeck of an island in the South Atlantic, there is no money in circulation among them, and, significantly enough, there also is no wrong doing of any description. Wrote a recent visitor to the island: "Money would be tuseless, for there is nothing to buy." And he continued: "Living in honesty, sobriety and harmony, free, apparently, from all crime, vice, dissension or double-dealing, the inhabitants of Tristan da. Chhna seem unconsciously to have carried out the purpose entertained by the original settler in 1811, Jonathan Lambert, by keeping themselves beyond the reach of chicanery and ordinary misfortune.' They have no written laws. All (To be continued.)

It may be a surprise to some of our tune. They have no written laws. All being law-abiding, they need none, each doing what seemeth right in his own exception of farm tenants a greater proportion of farm tenants and mortgaged farms in the United States today than ever before in the history of the nation.

We have had a hundred sets of Way-hand's Monthly for 1905 bound into next cloth-covered volume. They have no written laws. All being law-abiding, they need none, each doing what seemeth right in his own exception of farm tenants and mortgaged farms in the United States today than ever before in the history of the nation.

into beense. The community is absolutely moral."

The outsider who recently visited this latter day Arcadia did so for the purpose of finding out whether its inhabitants really wanted to leave it. Tristan da Cuhna belongs to England, and, in January, 1903, a British man-of-war called at the island and afterwards reported that most of the people were weary of their life of isolation and wanted to get away from the place. So the government of Cape Colony sent a representative to offer the islanders free transportation to that country if they wished it, as well as the means of making a new start in life. But when the agent explained to the folk of Tristan da Cuhna how different the outside world was from their island home, the little community of seventy-seven decided to let well enough alone.

Tristan da Cuhna was discovered in Iristan da Cuhna was discovered in 1506 by the Portuguèse navigator whose name it bears. Great Britan took pos-session of it some 300 years later, and while Napoleon was imprisoned on St. Helena. 1,300 miles distant, piaced a de-tachment of British soldiers there

as a sort of outpost garrison. On the death of Napoleon, in 18 al, the soldiers were withdrawn, but a certain Corporal Glass, with his wife and family, and a Out in Kansas the prohibitory law is ignored almost everywhere. Those who want to make profits don't care a sinker's awear word for the law, continued to stitution or any other old thing—just so they can get the mun."

On the same page you tell the mine tworkers: "Only by politics can any per- those remaining on the island to thirty-United States, and forty-five migrated to the Cape, reducing the number of those remaining on the island to thirty-six. An enumeration made in 1880 showed 109 living there, and these figures have remained the high water mark of population. Only one case of illegit-imate birth has occurred during the his-tory of the settlement, and that was due to the libertinage of a sailor who so-journed there a few months. There have been two violent deaths, but they were cases of suicide, due to mental derange-

#### A QUESTION.

A minister of the gospel said in recent sermon: "There is hardly a tramp in this broad land of ours who is tramp in this oreas the choice. Tramps not a tramp through choice. Tramps not a tramp who are born tired." A banker's are men who are barn later: "There is wife said a few days later: "There is not a boy in this land, who, if he is but willing and earnest, can secure a good education." A letter from a miner to this office says: "The mines are running only part time here, and the miners who have families to support are get-ting desperate." A woman writes: "I have five children; the three oldest, 12, 15 and 17, are the support of the family." Now, the question arises, were the words of the minister and of the banker's wife true? And are the trials of the miner and the young children mentioned above exceptional experiences? Or do thou sands of men tramp the country who are not tramps through choice, but through stern necessity, and are thousands of young children forced into the labor young children forced into the labor markets and out of schools because of poverty? If these latter conditions ex-ist, then why did the preacher and why did the banker's wife make such mis-leading statements? I know, but I want vou to answer.

#### HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS. The man who says that the trusts are

not a detriment ought to look at Wyo-ming. It has hundreds of thousands of acres of oil lands, capable of producing as much of this article as Pennsylvania as much of this strates as reansylvania and Ohio combined, and yet there is not a refinery in the state. Not one of the hundreds of flowing wells in this state is allowed to ship a single barrel of petroleum for outside markets, and yet it leum for outside markets, and yet it is the best oil, in many ways, ever dis-covered. Why is this? Here's the an-swer: Some months ago a producer in Uinta county asked for carload rates over the Union Pacific, saying that he would put up a bond guaranteeing a daily production of three nundred barrels for five years. This was about six months ago. He has worked long and fervently to secure a rate, but to no for five years. In worked long and ferrently to secure a rate, but to no avail. The Standard Oil company exercised its influence, and the Evanston man was shut out.

As a result, Wyoming today, an unde As a result, wyoming today, an undeveloped empire within itself, lies dormant, because local attempts to develop the state are throttled by a gigantic trust. What is said of oil is applicable to numerous other resources of the state.

—News, Evanston, Wyo.

### PARTY PROGRESS.

Stanley J. Clark organized a healthy

All Missouri So

Philip Thompson, W. H. Rawhene and F. J. Peel, candidates for board of education in To-puto, Canada, received the following vote searcrively: Z.808, 1.185, 1.187. This vote is

Third District Kansas Socialists—Members of the Third Congresional District Central Com-mittee, and all other Socialists in the district who are interested in the work and our success in the coming campaign will please communi-cate with Ges. D. Brewer, Girard, Servetary Third District Central Committee. Work of impartance to be put in operation.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Princeton, N. J., Jan 15, 1906.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society reports that its efforts have been meeting with cordial response from college students. Several important meetings have been held. At Cambridge, Jack London spoke, the meeting being under the direction of the Harvard Union. About (welve hundred students attended, and the work of forming a study chapter is now under say at Harvard.

On the evening of January 19th, sent, the work of the country of the students of Liew York and Brooklyn. J. G. Phelps Stokes will preside, and Jack London will speak, for the first time in New York. His subject will be: 'The Coming Crisis.'



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day's time is certainly a phenomenal performance, seldom equaled outside the magic circle of militant plutocracy. Even much improvement for 160 acres, sound! while the Appeal offers forty acres to the person who picks up the most yearanyone's while to attempt this, for the haps, maybe, when you read about al winner gains four acres of land for hour that he keeps the contest in mind and picks up what names he can, over This land is without an equal as a chicken and egg ranch, for the reason that there is something in the locality that makes hens lay almost the year round. What this element is no one knows-it may be the soil, the water or the air. This condition obtains in a liar in the United States. I gave then my evidence. I told them what I have my evidence. I told them what I have the my evidence of what I have the manufactured by the liar in the United States. and this forty is right in the middle of it. Get away from it a few miles and hens do no bester than elsewhere. Be hens do no bester than elsewhere. Be had been a city inspector of meat, and what it may, it rolls up record-break- had discovered that the packers were ing performances in egg production and rings, by virtue of this peculiar feature, great financial returns for fowl culture.

mention the great value of the place as fruit farm. One really feels at a not in good quantities, for cotton thrives best on low and swampy land. This land is high and with pure breezes blowing over it all the time. There is spring on the place.

Read the rules printed on the first page carefully. Recollect that up to and including December 21st we have not received a single club on this property. It has been advertised but once before and the time is very short in which it can be won. You can pick your own day in January and then you work ten hours, taking such yearlies as you

Each contestant has the right to sub scribe for a bundle of five for a year FOR PHMSELF and this counts for five

#### "THE JUNGLE." & Definite Announcement Concerning Publication.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 15, 1906. Comrades: In our last letter concerning "The Jungle" we said that a publishing house had offered to bring but the book, but that we were still holding on to the plan of keeping it in our own hands. Accordingly we wrote to them that, having received sufficient number of orders (3,000 up to January 15th), we considered that we stood which we should never have thought of pledend to the Socialists to being pure pledged to the Socialists to bring out the book ourselves. The publishing house replied by suggesting a plan ourselves—to take an edition of the see, this was like eating our cake and having it. It gave us all that we wanted in the way of safeguarding the

wanted in the way or saleguarding the book, and so we accepted it, and a contract has been signed.

There will be two editions of "The Jungle," identical in all respects, except that the one bearing the imprint of The Jungle Publishing Company will have the emblem of the Socialist party apon the cover. The two editions will be published simultaneously, and will be sold at the same prices. This will be sold at the same prices. This will mean that the price of single copies of the book will have to be raised to \$1.35, postpaid, but this will not be the disadvantage that it seems, for, on the other hand, we shall be able to offer it in quantities at prices lower than those already quoted. One of the things we that discovered in our brief publishing varieer was that it is slow and costly work filling orders for single copies of a book; and it seemed to us that except in a few cases there was no reason why the order of Socialists should be so filled that the obvious thing for the compared to the work of the obvious thing for the compared to the obvious the obvious the obvious thing for the compared to the ability to stand out for our own terms is that the book may be sold to Socialist locals, clubs and agents (in quantities) at exactly the same prices that it is sold at wholesale to the book stores. What these prices will be we cannot tell until the cost of making the book 

nes to the wholesale price at which we sell this edition. We intend to sell it at so close to coat that it will be possable for every workingman in the country to own a cope. A year seems a long way off, but it will pass, and there will be many more years to follow. Better than this we could not do, for a paper edition pays very hitfle in any page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Nutting, by a majority of 5,000 page in the unionist candidate.

spend his time and money pushing a book unless he can have some time to make his profits. It is very rarely indeed that a paper edition of a popular novel is published within a year, and often it is never published at all. The time for the paper clition of 'The Jungie' will fall some time in the carly spring of 1907, but we shall make the announcement about Christmas time, so the government homesteads, now all capitalist editors—let us say a quarter gone, required several years' residence of a million copies, to see how it would

The publishing house imposed o ligation upon us before they would con sent to put their imprint upon "The Jungle," which was that we should con vince them that the book was, in sub-stance and in detail, a true book, Per those Fackingtown norrors about the condemned hogs made into sausage, and the decayed and monldy sausage ground over again you smiled to yourself and said that it was excellent propagands said that it was excellent propaganda material, but of course it couldn't be true. That was the way the members of the firm felt—so they told me afterwards.—One of them had sent the book out to be read by the editor of the larg had written back that I was the dseen with my own eyes, and what had been told to me by others: I gave them the carcasses of tubercular steers; and who had proposed It is hardly worth while to again demned, be treated with an injection of kerosene—and had been compelled to sign his position within a menth. showed them how Swift and company sadvantage in stating the truth about had been indicted by the state of Penn the fruit production of this locality. It sylvania for selling adulterated sausage rust be seen to be believed. And in the and had pleaded guilty in two cases and way of vegetables this locality is be-United States, which had been written hind no other. Honey, hogs, cows, milk, by the packers, in order to make pos-butter, cream—in fact, everything that sind to the condemned meat industry," about which I had told in "The Jungle." The upshot of it all was North American soil, are native to this that they decided to send on their lawland. Even cotton, if you want it, but yer to make another investigation, and a week of two ago his report came in-to the effect that I had left the worst untold. So this subject is to be aken up by one of the big monthly magazines and before it gets through there is go. before it gets through ing to be a scandal that will make th postoffice and the "land grab" disclosure read like Sunday school stories,

The plates are now completed and the book is scheduled for publication on February 15th. All orders will be filled s promptly as possible in the order of

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"The Changing Order," by Oscar Lov-ell Triggs, Ph. D., has just been pub-lished by Charles H. Kerr & Company, Chicago, as the first volume of their new International Library of Social Science. The book is handsomely printed

To Socialists up to this time Dr. Trigg has been known simply as a professor who spoke truth too plainly for the busi ness interests that control the Univer-sity of Chicago, and was compelled to find work elsewhere. His new book is an unexpected contribution to Socialist toward industral democracy, and of the and play, in education and in religion.
"The Changing Order" is a complete and
satisfying answer to those who fear lest the triumph of Sociaism might crush out cialists whose knowledge of Socialism is confined to a few phrases. None of the phrases are here, but the general conphrases are here, but the general con-clusions of the book are a clear application of the fundamental principles of Socialism in a style that is delightful

### THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

the 50 cents. I am a renter with a family of six. The small renter is worse off than the factory hand. Here is my or the remaining days in January.

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There was another concession of importance for which we stood out with the publishers. One year from the date of publishers. One year from the date of publishers. One year from the date of publishers one have the right to issue a thin paper, paper-bound edition of the book, and there is to be no restriction as to the wholesale price at which we sell this edition. We intend to sell it at so close to cost that it will be possable for every workingman in the country to own a country to own the slavery, the can always five on the best while we per can always five on the best while we per can always five on the best while we per can always five on the best while we per can always the on the best while they are the five thank they can always the on the best while we will do the rest.

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will be many more years to follow. The unionist candidate, Sir J. C. Better than this we could not do, for a paper edition pays very little in any case, and all but stops the sale of the cloth edition; and a publisher will not around this old globe.

### ARMY NOTES.

There are no more ten-acre tracts left.

Comrade Farley, of Henderson, Ky. Comrade May, of Lamasco, nabbed six of them the other day

Comrade Green, of Warren, ollects us with a club of for

Blancett, of Byesville, Ohio, don't in-

Comrade Millsap, of Lamar, Ark. Comrade Doudna, of Clifton, Ariz. Comrade Robertson, of Mineral City,

Comrade Center, of Centralia, Ill., biffs

warlike recently and the casualties num

on only \$1.00, and you need them in Comrade Wersel, of Cincinnati, Ohio

Comrade Anderson, of Vermillion, S

the fray by ordering five

D., ambushed seven of the enemy re-cently and lifted each and every scalp. Comrade Lewis, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma jasper the other day, Four

Comrade Duel, of Fullerton, Calif. gallops in with a bunch of four of them. In fact, Culifornia is always touching

Comrade Hulbrook followed up previous victories by capturing four more of the enemy recently at Long

Dr. Moore, of New Albany, Ind., place four of his patients upon the Celebrated Appeal Tonic last week for a year. We

Comrade Reid, of Columbus, Ohio hands in a bunch of seven yearlies. The Ohio gang is getting to be a fierce and warlike band of jaspers.

Comrade Larrabee, of Dorchester Mass, handed the jungles a few shells, with nineteen casualties. That's the way, gents, that's the way.

Comrade Knight, of Brooklyn, N. Y mile eleven of them in his city-which brings us just that much nearer the co-operative commonwealth,

Comrade Pangborne, of Philadelphia Pa., gets to the front with six more o the unterrified, with whom we shall cheerfully labor the coming year.

Comrade Schuler, of East Lake, Tenn, gets in with a club of four—part of 'em from Tennessee and part from Georgia. It is an interstate list, as it were.

Comrade Bouvier, of New Britain Conn., lands on our jaw with a bunch of four of the unconverted. We will do the rest-fifty-two times in the co

Comrade Chapman, of Canton, Ohio landed a shell on our works the other day that exploded with great force and up thirteen yearlies from

Comrade Callahan, of Los Angeles Calif., gets to the front with a bunch of seven. Don't know him? Pshaw! We thought everybody knew Callahan. Al-

Comrade Lodwig, of Coal Creek, Colo., does the needful for four economic Russians, and hands us the roubles for taking care of them for a year as prisoners of war.

Comrade Twining, of East Spokane five for a year-which performance we strongly recommend to all militant So

Comrade Cornish, of Silver City,

not seem to be very prompt in view of the fact that the fund is closed, but

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lare to the Trust Edition. This may THINGS'LL BE DIFFERENT There are no more ten-acre tracts left.

Four more from Comrade Livesay, of lilwankee, Wis.

Crumbaker, of Zanesville, Ohio. He and a little later if in Calcutta or Pekin.

> Brannon, of Olbers, Ohio, touched us up with a good club last week. We warn Brannon that we won't pay the funeral expenses if he kills his victims using the water cure, nor if he uses haseball buts weighing over four pounds a sandhors. or sandhags weighing over four pounds, last week we had to pay funeral expenses of a man that di want to subscribe and found that Appeal Army jasper had fariated him and dragged him nearly a mile along the road, expecting that the quarter would drop out of the prospective sub-scriber's pocket and be would go back and pick it up. He even hoped that a dollar might drop out, and then the man would have gotten a bundle of five for a year. We don't mind paying the bills once in a shile but with thou bills once in a while, but with thou-sands of terrors in the field it is out of the question unless the rules of civilized warfare are observed.

n the ten-hour plan has the right to subscribe for a bundle of five for a year for himself at \$1.00 and it will count as five names on his list. He cannot subscribe for any more copies than that for

\$1.20, and that in ordering it you are assisting the greatest living novelist t devote his talents to the cause of So cialism. We want to develop Sinclair the movement needs his matchless penetration and unequaled descriptive power. The book is worth more than the price, typographically and otherwise. Orders will be delayed a little, as the book is not yet from the press.

Socialism with anyone. Just take their subscription to the Appeal for a year and we will do more explaining in that and we will do more explaining time than you can afford to do. take nearly as much time for you to get the two bits out of them as it would to even begin to explain one point in Socialism. When you get their subscriptions we explain everythingtime. Every week we send the sub-scriber the results of our efforts. He isn't able to talk back to the paper. He simply reads and reflects, while in a per-sonal argument he is always too busy trying to defend his own position to consider what you might say. Most of an argument and then, through a sort of false pride, maintain it whether or no. They do not do this with a or no. They do not do this with a paper, but put their whole mind forth in an effort to comprehend what the

### THE MODERN INTUNCTION

Stimson, in the "Modern Use of the injunction," says: "It (the injunction) makes the court no longer judicial, but nakes the court no longer judicial, but part (and it bids fair to be a most ortant part) of the executive branch government. More briefly an f government. More brieffly and icturesquely: the federal courts may thus grow into mere star chambers and un the country."

J. H. Benton, Jr., in annual address

before the Grafton r sociation, 1898, says: "It (th injunction) means that the courts have, in the judgment of many of the most intelli-gent and thoughtful citizens and of congress, exceeded their just powers; that they have by the so-called exercise of equity powers practically assumed to create and to punish offenses upon trial by themselves without a jury and with penalties imposed at their discretion.

### A Martyr to Socialism.

"This noble young man died a martyr the cause of humanity." declared incinnati, at the funeral of John Glick the university. He lived in h quarters at 1611 Pleasant street. quarters at 1611 Pleasant street. All they have no idea what a difference in the have no idea what a differ much to our satisfaction. Hit us again, devoted to what he termed "humanity's Cornish; beat us black and blue with great cause." He deprived himself of great cause." He deprived himself of Join the great Ten-Hour Contest and win the ferty-acre farm to be given to the man or woman who secures the most yearlies in ten hours' time on any one or the remaining days in January.

Idinantly great cause." He deprived himself of the barest necessities. Nightly he spoke on the streets, sometimes at two or three meetings. After the meetings he would take a cun of coffee at a cheap or the remaining days in January. yearlies if ten hours' time on any one or the remaining days in January.

Comrade Crocker, of Dawson, Yukon, gets to the bat with a bunch of seven to earlies. Our north pole circulation is not to be succeed at, and we are making Socialists on the Arciae circle right along.

Comrade Miller, of Perry, Kas, nabbed six of the unterrified last week and dragged them into headquarters, where it has Appeal surgeons and doctors are fixing them up.

Comrade Sommer, of Stockbridge, Mich., opens hostilities in his locality with a string of six of 'em. We hope that Sommers won't be able to eat or sleep until he duplicates the perform ance.

Last Thinking

staying night and day in his room in the Waldorf-Astoria. I was just thinking if 'twas me that was wanted all the hotel clerks and porters in the bouse could not keep the process server from breaking in the door if recessary. But to feorure I would not be stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria, so it's different, you see. F. N. R.

# UNDER SOCIALISM

In Allegheny county (Pittsburg) last year there were 13,900 men killed or wounded in the capitalist industries! The working people light the industrial legitles while the capitalists. workers have control of the industries, they will make every provision for they will make every provision for safety for they will be the ones in danger and this claughter will stop. Lives are cheaper than profits now.

Twenty years ago the island of Avalon, containing 60,000 square miles, twenty miles, off Los Angeles, Calit., seld for \$60,000; it is now held for \$70,000,000, and owned practically by one man? And that is what you along by one man! back that it can not be monopolized; there will be no landlords living in laxury off the people for the privilege of using what those in the made the value of this island but the soul. value goes to the stellows who hold a paper title! Think of the land being femed by a paper wall and all the people standing and paying tribute for it! They are as silly as the duck that is alraid of a chalk mark.

When a case of "drunk" was brought proved that he was a supreme judge of the state of Virginia the prisoner was discharged. The same mayor wanted to Virginia the prisoner was put ball and chain to all the poor devils who got in the same fix! If there should be any difference in punishment to the front with an order for "The should be any difference in punishment Jungle." Recollect that we can furnish it should hear heaviest on those who octobe bound edition of this book for cupy high positions and violate the law. provocations to violate the law, while the rich and "respectable" have every the rich and "respectable" have every reason to obey the laws, for they make them. Under Socialism the laws will cause one is rich and another poor, for private riches and poverty will be un-known. Men will stand on their real merits, and suffer or get rewards for their deeds as they injure or benefit society. Punishment is graded today according as men have money or pull

The very fact of following their voca tions is an essential part of the industrial organizations. Suppose that roads, all the men are in place, know their duties, and can intelligently oper-ate the systems—really are dong it today. The public could not deal with them as individuals so well as groups. This would necessitate their being organized and having officers of their own.
If they were not so organized they would
be compelled to organize for their own and the public protection. To organize before will be good, but its chief use before will be good, but its chief use would be to have a political influence to take over their industry so they could control and operate it. Under So-cialism labor will be organized to operate industries, instead of for the tection of its members against oppres-sion. There will be no oppression when they operate their own industries.

York, 18,325 miles, last year made a net profit of \$120,799,970—and incidentally profit of \$129,799,970—and incidental killed 1,198 people and wounded 2,98 But the profits are important! A r for each person killed, shows you what you have to pay for the use of other people's capital. Of course any system that, enables the capitalists to draw factory to them and they do not look with favor on the people doing the traffic themselves, and any influence they can bring to bear to prevent it, by lions a year to do it. This is the worst feature about private ownership that it corrupts the public service to gain its ends, and thus destroys or enslaves society. Transportation under Socialism will be a public function, done at the sand and are services. and equal to all people, without favor or prejudice. The Americans have or prejudice. The Americans have thought so little on this subject that

I notice the advertisement of electrical I notice the advertisement of electrical cooking appliances, in which they are claimed to be the safest, most healthful and convenient. That will not interest many of you for you know that they will be beyond your reach. The advised by some peddling trust that traffics in human labor as do other meritant to be advertised by some peddling trust that traffics in human labor as do other meritants. The world moves that they contain the padrone's cunning has proved by some peddling trust that traffics in human labor as do other meritants. The world moves that they contain the padrone's cunning has proved the padrone's cunning has proved by some peddling trust that traffics in human labor as do other meritants. The world moves the padrone's cunning has proved by some peddling trust that traffics in human labor as do other meritants. vantager of science and progress are had five members. The world moves only for the rich, who do so little to forward. chanical convenience. It will be the purpose and object of government and science to benefit the whole people and not a small part of the people, as now. It will not be a question of patents and beking up every step forward until a few here made willows or of 5%.

J. L. W. You can secure any public document you desire by addressing the department at Washington in charge of the particular branch on which you want information. For instance, ask the ag-United States would do that. However, a good many of them are beginning to show an inclination to do so, and we are hoping for the best.

Comrade Treacher gets to the front promptly with a contribution of ten do!

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#### LAWLESS CAPITALISTS.

The following dispatch shows that the The following dispares and a capitalist class here is doing all it can to produce the conditions that have been recrailing in Bussia for the last two years. When the storm breaks it may lie that they will wish they hadn't! le that they will wis

How is this for Russia?

Ker West Fig. Jan 18. The crisis came the cigarmakers strike todo; when a see committee of the Torcestores union refused consider any proposition to selle the strike, a signal given, the crippes committee, see the string, and heavily armed percounded Torcedores hell coptured the countities twenty-five and excepted them to the cluifrom there they were taken to fise strengther and at 8 o'clock tought sailed Havans. The criticism these more made-craims dimerican workness and the value their deportation. The criticism these more made-craims dimerican workness and the value their deportation. The green is not strictly enforced in the tree per per two strictly enforced in actived from Tamps by Mageetta tought were arrested and sente

Don't piddle around thinking that rate

traps are going to do you any Their "retorms" are dope for gullible and nothing more. The gov-ernment has regulated national banks and supervised and examined them for years, but there is more money lost be he sees the failure coming. National supervision is, therefore, a benefit to a man who don't want to risk any of his own property in the game, and it will be found in due time that rate control is an advantage to the railways. While we are waiting just keep nabbing the subscriptions, and after a little while private ownership of property will pass away. It won't go as long as you lend your influence to the deceptions that The rich don't care a dann for you, and if you haven't got any more sense than to keep on being fleeced by some slight change in the stage settings, then you deserve what you get.

property in the soil. For he cannot pro-tect it in war, even it his right to it twere valid, which in equity it is not. Exclusive property in land is simply an infringement of the rights of our fellow-infringement of the rights of our fellow-men. Let me be plain here: Monopoly men. Let me be plain here: Monopoly tional tax and North Carolina will have of land is robbery. The rent of it is a reduction of the value of labor, which belongs entirely to the laborer. All the sufferings against which civilized nations have to struggle may be referred to the exclusive right of property in the soil as their source.—Prof. Zachariae in the "German Society."

The editor of the Wall Street Journal thinks Mr. Rogers of the Standard has gone a "leetle too far," and warms him to watch out for squalls. The Journal thinks Rogers is likely to be deposed.

The various publications quarreling about their circulation should stop long enough to consider the circulation of the Appeal to Reason, and what that circulation means. This Socialists publication claims a circulation of 3,000,000, and probably has them. It does not carry a single advertisement. It is the outgrowth of money mad times and corporate greed and dishonsty. Colorado corporations by their actions of the last few months have driven many good peo-ple in this state to appreciate publicaple in this state to appreciate publica-tions of such a character.—From the El Paso County Democrat, Colorado

Readers of the Appeal will be glad to know that Comrade, A.M. Dewey has struck a rich lead in his "Q. S." gold-copper mine in the state of Washington. expects soon to resign his government position as special agent of the labor department, and devote his time to developing the proprty, a goodly por-tion of the profits from which will be used in promoting the cause of Social-ism. Courade Dewey is now temporar-ily located in Minneapolis, Minn., on special service for the United States myserment.

Washington City must be full of padepartment of commerce has been cabling important government informa-tion to the German business men! That is the patriotism of the dollar, which most of them are there for. What a wonderful administration we do have!

Methodist church, openly denounced one of the transatiantic strains of this parishioners as a briber and corruptionist, and said that men high in church and business life are the ones who corrupt public service. There are who corrupt public service. There are man or boy, who is not under contract man or boy, who is not under contract. his example.

## ECHOES ALONG THE WAY

"Any laborer who owns a home and has a savings bank account is a cap-ist," says elbert Hubbard. He had have added—"if the bank doesn't but

theorge on the ground that he take people without representation. It like it is about time for a repear;

There are 3,246,593 homes in the fortyix leading cities of the United are mortgaged; the next republican congressmen tician you meet if real prosper in fact struck the working class

nent has outraged public de importing several hundred women into the Isthmus at th of the American people words, my good, moral che triend, your government is m a public brothel and you foot Like it?

A school teacher in Wathens, Kan, asked her pupils: "Will so class give me a better form tence. "John can ride the wants to? One urchin John can ride the mule wants him to."-K. C. Star. wants him to. lion in his den-if Rogers is

The Union Pacific has introduced care are cheaper to operate than the train service. It requires only erate degree of skill to handle car and the labor and fuel cost reduced. The new innovation ally introduced, will likely

The supreme court of the United states has affirmed the constitution It is bad policy, as well as a flagrant of the North Carolina law imposing injustice, to give any man an exclusive tax of 8100 per county on each happroperty in the soil. For he cannot protect it in war, even if his right to it state. The case is adverse to the

> thinks Rogers is likely to be dep and cites McCurdy, McCall, Perkins Hyde as examples of what can "when General Public Opinion hand." That would really be for Rogers, but it would not Some other gentleman with the ali would proceed as before.

Workingtoen who own houses can't afford it fold unions, and men who are in unions can't afford in form in the parameter of th graph he evidently overlooked the ing class in the United States "on homes. The man who works for wa can't afford to buy a home. He no assurance this Monday morning the shop or the mine or the factors not be closed down before Satur The workingman who has a hom If that little home happens to be most gaged, the employe must accept suc-conditions as the employer names—or hunt a new boss.

### Promoting Immigration.

A striking fact in connection with the movement of population is the influence of the profit-seeking forces upon its volume. It is stimulated by certain conomic forces consciously exercised. Generally speaking, immigration is promoted by two classes; large employer of labor, seeking always and everywhere the cheapest form obtainable, and the owners of the transatlantic steams while commanica. A hundred dollars a year is the price so it is said by those who know, though These foreign people do not come as carly immigrants came, overcommany obstacles and strong to everce Did Victor Murdock have any inside information when he said that congress was preparing to assault the railroads coming, enticed by every available me coming, entired by every available meat and by every known scheme of adverti-ing.—Hunter.

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65. A branger, a merchant of Stotts City. Mo. writes "Have here selling to large quantities for rears but say go ing to ter noot north any, a group trade on KUTRITO. Those sim here used it in this section prefer it to

If your grocer does not handle NUTRITO we will supply you direct from the factory-four 25-cent packages for one dollar and we pay the express.