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Comrades: The Appeal is more determined than ever to reach the million circulation. When we announced the Daily you went manfully at it and rolled ne sixteen thousand subscriptions a little over two weeks.. This shows what you can do when you determine to do it. You should remember that the weekly paper is the greatest power, because it remains for a week, and the Weekly Appeal has done more than any other agency, aside from the economic development, in making Socialists. Remember that it takes about \$2,000 a week to keep this great machine running, and you should not relax your efforts to hold up the institution you have so long and laboriously worked to build up. Keep your mind on the MILLION and feel that every name you send in makes it that much nearer. A great circulation for one paper is the means of more publicity and force than any other agency. I feel confident now that we will have the million before another year if you will each do all you can. Send in the clubs. The office is out of debt and piling up a surplus of paper for emergencies. The time will come when you will see the wisdom of this action on the part of the management of the Appeal. Besides this, it may have much to do in establishing a great daily, but of that later, when we see what the experiment of the staff in Chicago results in .. You could send in ten thousand subscribers every week if you would each put your soul into the work. Can you not exceed your past efforts? It must be done.

The trusts are in the saddle.

Every one of you have one or mor neighbors who would subscribe for the Appeal if you would ask them.

So long as private capital is recognized by law, the trusts will dominate the in-dustries and the laboring class.

What a graft was possible in brying the Panama ditch! But as the na-tion is run by honorable men, of course only the interest of the public has been looked after!

Gompers and Mitchell are leading their followers into the capitalist camp as political prisoners. All the power of the capitalists come from the votes the workers give their tickets.

Every workingman who reads the Appeal until the election will be another voter added to the Socialist column this fall. Are you doing all you can to get the paper into their hands?

The inuflence of the working class in politics is nothing, because they vote the masters ticket. They vote to the masters all the powers of government and then strike against the conditions

Have you read "Henry Ashton!" Ex Senator Dague, of California, has writ-ten one of the most interesting books in the movement under this title. It is a cloth-covered work of 235 pages and is mailed post-paid for 50 cents. Address him at Alameda, Calif., or to this office.

A few years ago had one said the time would come in this country, when laboring men would be shot down, driven from their homes, injunctioned from speaking to a fellow workman, and the speaking to a fellow workman, and the same treatment given to those who sympathized with them, he would have been told frankly that he was a fool—that WE live in America. And, yet, just such conditions have arrived, and are defended by the majority of the press, because said press is owned by the plutocrats. But as the anti-alavery element were helped most in creating sentiment in favor of abolition by the lawless acts of the pro-slavery element, and the end were helped most in creating sentiment in favor of abolition by the lawless acts of the pro-slavery element, and the end the eight hour day and down the cortain may be says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says that one dots lar a day is a fair wage; Brown says ing me lately or I would have got that men should have \$1.50 a day; Smith thinks that \$2 a day is fair—and there missed him."

Would there be money and tares under Socialism' - E. C. Parks, Lyons, Kan.

There would be money so long as money were more convenient than any other method of account. But, when all the industries were publicly owned, TIME would be more accurate and convenient, and money as 'j now have it, would fall into disuse at as the stage coach when the convenient railroad coach came a. g. There would have to be an addition to the money or time price of articles of consumption, in order that those working on permanent property, such as buildings, machinery and other works, whose products were not for sale, might leave in the market an equivalent of their time in consumable wealth. This was more fully explained recently. plained recently.

ONE DAY IN CAPITALIST HELL.

Headlines from thera.b.BssG

Headlines from the Spokane, Wash, aily Press: "Would rob mother of her Daily Press: pretty daughters-Young girls in search of honest employment sized up at the Washington agency as to the price they would bring if sold into a life of shame Hoary headed old man in his depravity a pitiable sight."

Headline from the St. Paul Dispatch:

Trading in children—Minnesota people get them from eastern asylums and sell

Headlines from Cincinnati Post: "Refused food for days; then used revolver; suicide was found by his little daughter; lack of work brought on desponder Headlines from Baltimore Wo "Pitiful scenes and horrors of eviction York tenementstrust persecuting the poor—Exhorbitant rents demanded by owners—Furniture heaped high upon the sidewalks."

Headline in New York World; "Unequal struggle against Oil Trust-Small independent company bravely battling against overwhelming odds at Spring-field, Mass."

Headline from Detroit, Mich., Evening News: "Ruoff drank strychnine in pres-ence of his wife and son, dying, leaving his family destitute—Out of work all winter and in debt, the cause." Headline from the N. Y. Journal:

"Child slavery in the southern mills-Young and hopeful children enter the mills from which they emerge broken down in health and prematurely aged; but the mills keep on turning out money for the benefit of those who own the

Headlines in Philadelphia North Amer-"Clergyman pictures the condition workers in the Cotton Duck Trust —Says they are being robbed of their in-heritance and driven to perdition— Child toilers are said to be little mon-

sters of depravity."

Headlines in the San Francisco Examiner: "Mrs. Mories in pitiable plight

--Woman whose home and little store were taken for an unpaid undertaker's hill is now in destitute condition—What food they have is given by friends." And a hundred other similar cases.

A. Vallett, a Utah miner, with \$44 in his pocket, was arrested for vagrancy at the instigation of the Utah Fuel Co., and put in the Sunnyside jail for three days without food or fire; the jail being damp he died of exposure. And this is why the working class vote for the old parties who believe in the private ownership of the mines. Will you never realize your stupidity? Will you vote to be jailed at the beck of any rich man, and die of exposure and starvation, rather than vote for a ticket of your A. Vallett, a Utah miner, with \$44 in rather than vote for a ticket of your class? Are you dumb as an oyster? Do you prefer being treated as a dog than a man? Do you prefer being jailed a man? Do you prefer being jailed without cause because some rich corporation wants to get rid of you? What cowards you are to be afraid to vote for your own class. Are you afraid of the rich who oppress you? You deserve to be treated as you are so long as you elect men who serve corporations—and you will be so treated. Be men!

A local Venturia, Calif., paper, speak-A local Venturia, Calif., paper, speaking of a lemon packing company there, says: "This is the completest packing house in the State, employs 100 men,—it is such industries that make good times in this community." A reader there, writes me that the men employed are Japs and Chinese, and that American citizens are out of work and their families in want, and that an occasional day's work is all they can get. Such prosperity as that should make every American rejoice! But as the Americans have the votes and the Japs and Chinese American rejoice: But as the Americans have the votes and the Japs and Chinese haven't, it may reasonably be supposed that the Americans are pleased with the conditions, else the two old parties would not have the votes they get. They are getting just what they voted for, and have no one to blame but themselves.

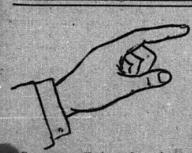
cialists as strong as they voted for an eight hour day in Colorado, they will get the eight hour day and down the corwas hastened by the Dred Scott decision and the hanging of John Brown, so the present attitude of capitalists is hurrying their overthrow.

Would there be money and taxes under Sociations?—E. C. Parks, Lyons, Kan.

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Socialism is a provision for employment for every citizen who asks it and giving each the full product of his or her associated labor. There will be no idle people to take the places of workers for less than the results of their labor and there will be no bitterness between the workers. There could be no strikes. Which would suit you better—that condition, or the present?

Who Lies?



NEW YORK, April 13.—So great was the crowd of applicants for positions in a new department store on Sixth avenue today that it became necessary to call out the police reserves to maintain or der. It was estimated that anywhere from 4,000 to 8,000 persons were in wait-ing at 8 o'clock, the hour named in ad-vertisements for receiving the applica-tions.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- So great was

seman Hepburn, Iowa, in conRecord, November 19, 1903.

is labor in every part of this for every man who wants a mork. And there is a compense for every man who will day's labor."

The Sixth avenue block, extending from Thirtecath to Fourteenth street, and for several hundred teet east, the two latter thoroughfares were literally jammed with men, roomen, boys and girls, claminoring for a charce to get in the building, and the struggle that ensures of police ingenuity to revenue several early to revenue several early the several hundred the same to be a several hundred to the two parts of police ingenuity to revenue several hundred to the two parts of the same to the sa

The captain of the Sioux City, Iowa, police has been sentenced to jail for accepting bribes. Good republican. Vote that tieket this fall and help to keep

Gold is again going out of the country by the ship load. It does not matter how much excess of wealth is shipped out, the gold still goes also. Funny how the god dislikes America, isn't it? The gold idolators are weeping.

The working class have not a single nember of congress, yet it has nine-teen-twentieths of the vote. Congress serves only the property owning class. The masters secretly employ leaders in the unions. Do you think none of this bribery is along political lines?

The crowned heads and nobility of Europe draw hundreds of millions from the labor of Americans by owning property in this country. But the Americans ald never, never, never support royowners in all our railroads, industries and great buildings and the Americans are working for the profit and pleasure of royalty. What chumps. of royalty.

What a pitiable spectacle to hear Mitchell in Colorado boast that he is a republican and a friend of Roosevelt— and denounce Peabody! Just as though Peabody were not the tool of the republican machine! And Mitchell is for the machine. The republican party is the capitalist party and workingmen who a half late bearing the twenty-five men support it are scabbing on their class, and deserves the treatment the republican party gives them in every contest conditions.

Job Rakestraw, of Portis, Kans., says that Wayland is doing a great work, but he feels that prohibition is of greater concern to the human race than trying from from Telluride, one of whom, ter overthrow the capitalist system eliminate the profit from the traffic he will soon realize his ideal of having no one engaged in the business. traffic increases year after year as more of the people are induced to patronize it by those who have a profit in extending its use. Socialism will take away the profit and thus destroy it. No other method will, and those who have really studied it ethically, know-it. Others

What will prevent the Socialist party from be-ing adopted by the capitalists, as Constantine did the Christian Church, and thus make the earth a worse hell than it is now?—Eugene C Gisult, Los, Utah.

There are too many in it who know what it stands for. The form of or-ganization would reveal their character too plainly. Socialism, being economic, dealing with the bread and butter question, here and now, could hardly be handled by them as could be the ques-tion of matters substitute where things tion of matters spiritual, where things are taken on faith, as in the matter of religion. If the capitalists espouse mak-ing all capital the common heritage of the race, they would become members the race, they would become members of the working class and have no interest as capitalists. The position is unthinkable. Get the working class to understand what Socialism will do for them and they will have it.

other co-operative self-helps. Recently according to the president of the Amer-ican Society of Equity, Indianapolis some farmers who were getting tired of being skinned by the combination of threshermen, clubbed together to get their own machines. When they went into the market to buy, the manufactur-ers refused to sell to them because they were not members of the Threshers' As-sociation! Think of that in free Amersociation! Think of that in free Amer ica and no troops ordered out to protect them from such tyranny and robbery But government seems to be wholly for holding the working, useful class, to en the farmers vote the same tickets as these thresher manufacturers! Skin 'em, capitalists, that is what they voted

I wonder what a just wage is? And a

Armed Bandits in Colorado

News of April 23 shows the progress of they Russianizing the working class of that state and making a precedent for the machinery. same kind of banditry in other states, when the capitalists demand it of the men elected by their corruption fund to execute the CIVIL law. And the working class vote to have this kind of thing when they vote the republican and democratic tickets. Will they never wake up to the premonitions of the times? the Read and reflect:

Special to the News. Ridgway, Colo., April 23 .- The train is from the east came in here an hour and of Troop A under command of General Bell, having in charge President Moyer whom were two of the deported men asked General Bell for permission to return to Telluride and close up some business affairs. Before this was finished the and you will never hear of a lab train started and Morharit was hustled man who will not take shorter hours off the train by Captain Wells. In the meantime the other man, Flohr by name, laborers is waited on the platform, and as the train pulled out he waved his hat at Walter Kenley, who was on the rear platform, started, you -- - ". to which depot, and sixteen of the troopers got off and started back, ten towards town

har as day is a fair wage; Brown says that men should have \$1.00 a day; Smith that ke that \$2 a day is fair—and there you are. Who is to decide the matter, and by what calculus does he make his estimate? On an average, men can produce for its constitute and by what calculus does he make his estimate? On an average, men can produce for its constitute and by what calculus does he make his estimate? On an average, men can produce for its in not created to pet; and if they get less, they are petting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They cannot get more than they produce, for its in not created to pet; and if they get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They cannot get more than they produce, for its in not created to pet; and if they get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. They get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The produce of the get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less, they are netting less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for labor. The get less than a 'fair' day's reward for lab

soperate it as they please. If it is theirs, operate it as they please. If it is theirs, they have this right, and if the law protects their rights to the property it must also protect their rights to hire as is required today in schools, medicine, and other vocations. Who would enter you want that the SYSTEM is wrong any vocation must prepare for it or else any The following in the Denver Daily this property to make money-to get they employ. Isn't this the case? Now, to make money, they must hire cheaper than their competitors or have better machinery. In either case, or both combined, they compet their competitors to reduce their competitors to reduce their competitors to reduce their ways and expresses to a large crowdof men at the status of George Washington in Purion Square to-day, and washines the farmers use are a part of poison. According to a bestander he said, among other things. bined, they compel their competitors to machines the farmers use are a part of machines the farmers use are a part of poiser reduce their wages and expenses or go the workers on the farm and are enbined, they compel their competitors to reduce their wages and expenses or go out of business and lose all the capital they have. To put it in other words, the employer's interest is to produce the character possible, pay the lowest wages cheapest possible, that their profits may be the largest possible. The greater their profits the greater their "success." No one would desire to "own" property if others were permitted to control it. This is the side of capitalists. You can't deny it. Now, on the other side we have an hundred people, more or less, would side of capitalists. You can't deny Now, on the other side we have an army of men who produce the wealth, turned out by the means of the propcrty owned by the capitalist. Their in terest is to get the greatest part possi-ble of the wealth their labor produces. It is to their interest to get the high-It is to their interest to get est possible wages and work the short-est possible hours. The more intelligent the men the more they will strive to inof the Western Federation of Miners, crease their income under a system that and was met at the depot by a crowd cheh must look out for himself. Here, of from fifty to sixty persons, among then, we have two forces diar fetrically named Morhardt, boarded the train and one side or the profits on the other, each more pay if he can get them. harmony between capitalists and contending forces or else because the When laborers were illicerate, were no one would want to produce individu-steeped in ignorance of things beyond ally, but he could do so at a loss if he and said: "This is not over; will see steeped in ignorance of things beyond you later." "Kenley replied: "They why their immediate vicinity, when they were didn't you say so before the train working with crude tools, the capital-Flohr replied with a lot of billingsgate. have a knowledge concerning the indust-Then someone ordered the train to stop, which it did about 100 yards from the whole world, and this broader view is the CAUSE of the more widespread dissatisfaction. If men were like the slaves on the plantation there would be little and six towards the depot. At this are stated up town at a rapid pace and the troopers began to fire at him from both detachments, discharging in all about fifty shots, all of which missed Flohr, who ran, followed to maintain there were large and they preferred so long as the doing of a carried by his father. He goes on to the partial state are not illiterated in the propers to fire at him progress, and, therefore, the present that every other person, when there were no profits depending on the contrary, an attorney. So it would appear to make longer prevail. It matters not profits depending on the contrary, an attorney. So it would appear to would also wish every citizen perfect much longer prevail. It matters not profits depending on the contrary, and also wish every citizen perfect much longer prevail. It matters not profits depending on the contrary, and also wish every citizen perfect would also wish every citizen perfect that they may be left upmolested to the partial state of the profits depending on the contrary, and also wish every citizen perfect would also wish every citizen perfect the profits depending on the contrary, and all about fifty shots, all of which missed Flohr, who ran, followed to make the profits depending on the contrary, and also wish every citizen perfect that they may be left upmolested to the profits dispersion to appear to the profits depending on the contrary, and also wish every citizen perfect.

ing to give their time instead. Thus, if a hundred people, more or less, would direct the government to release from public duty some person whom they public duty some person whom they desired to preach to them, such person would be released from public productive duty, and would devote his energies and ability to the service of such congregation, just as are school teachers.
4. Yes, if a majority should desire it.

But the question infers a lack of under-standing of the conditions. For instance, the public would own all the means of production, would have the finest possible sub-division of labor, which pro-duces the largest possible results for each moment of labor. Invidually the production would necessarily be less pro-ductive and we would have men working two days to produce an article that the would want to work two days, or, even And the crude products they used would being gregarious, prefers by his or her very nature to work with companions rather than alone. To work together in the finest buildings under the best possible sanitary conditions, would be a pleasure. Personally, I would say that individuals should be left free to do as they preferred, so long as the doing of a current building did on the sould be left free to do as they preferred, so long as the doing of a current building did on the sould be left free to do as they preferred, so long as the doing of a current building did on the late President Harrison, son of the late President Harrison, has filed a suit against the trust company that is acting as trustee, to prevent it paying over the stocks left by his father, "because the stocks were never paid for or thing did on the late President Harrison, has filed a suit against the trust company that is acting as trustee, to prevent it paying over the stocks left by his father, "because the stocks were never paid for or the late of the late

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There was a good deal of excitement, as stray bullets struck several houses, cut the palings of the park in control of them must be destroyed, and will be and only one of them can be destroyed, and will be and only one of them can be destroyed, and will be an one to do the work, and few close to at least a dotten citizens. They would be no one to do the work, and few close to at least a dotten citizens. They do not short it will be made to a proportion of the laws of the laws of the capitalist class. They foolishity have a property as the property

PORTENTS IN THE SKY.

The conflict is irrepressible. There can be no peace between the employers and the employed. Their relations are unnatural and causes mutual revolt. Put your self in the place of either party and see how utterly inconsistent peace is with such relations. Here is a great property. The owners of it desire to operate it as they please. If it is theirs, they have this right, and if the law protects their rights to the property it.

Under Socialism how will it be determined what is each person's share of the total production?

FOR.

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The following dispatch from New York sullows and it the working-men have voted on themselves by supporting the two old parties, who have been permitted to run the country in thousand columns of random writing.—J. R.

Satisfactory answers to these questions will do the interest of the rich classes. Do you want more evidence of your assimity in voting for the capitalist parties? Haven't you felt and heard enough to convince 1. By a system of examinations, just you felt and heard enough to convince you of the foolishness of your prejudice Read this and then go out and howl about presperity and the grand old

While this paper is being built in the office, most of the staff is in Chicago, building the Daily Appeal to Reason. The Chicago newspaper world will find that a little town down in Kansas can snap its finger at their compact of silence about the Socialist movement. If they will not give the cause of the peo-ple a hearing the Kansas town will go to Chicago, and create its own vehicle of for information. The boys left the Appeal for office with 16,000 paid subscriptions to the Daily, and it is expected that the sales in near-by towns and the street the and a day. The experience gained in this experiment will be worth much to the movement, as it relates to a possible daily paper in Chicago, which is so much needed. The regular business of the of-tice has been side tracked and delayed to prepare the work for the Daily, and last week's paper was somewhat late in con-sequence. Through the efforts of a friend in Washington we have been en-abled to secure temperary second-class privileges for the Daily.

ing better by their wage sixves than all che votes cast for the old parties. They would see that if they did not treat their slaves better that the slaves would lelect their class to office and the jig would be up with the system of profits. But so long as the working class vote for the masters' principles the masters meed have no fear. Your vote for the same ticket expresses your approval of conditions. Is that what you want to do?

A phrenologist has felt Russell Sage's bumps and says that he does not accumulate for the sake of the gain, but be cause he is possessed with a mania for gambling. All commerce is gambling. The nation is run by gamblers. It is the national character. Only gambling on a small scale is criminal. That is because the poor have to gamble on a small scale because they have small means and to be poor is to be a criminal. The rich like a king, can do no wrong.

The Social Hell

Headlines in San Francis Examiner, April 20

Young Man With \$100,000,000 Coming Here

Richest Bachelor in New York, With Man Over Seventy Years Paralyzed, and, Larger Income Than He can Spend, Both Infirm, They See Nothing Before to View Railroad Property With Har- Them But Eviction and Homelessto View Railroad Property With Har-

Only the Street for Connolly and Wife

The one has millions he never earned, the others have poverty they never

earned. One is rich because he has the wealth others created; the others are poor because they have not the wealth they created. And the working class vote the same tickets as the Goelets!

Sheet Music

World's Fair.

Comfort and Conveniences With Sightseeing for Guests of The Inside Inn on the Fair Grounds.

Comfort Without the Fear of Extortion.

ent from the opening of the World's may be devoted to profitable sightsceing. ide inn. Many persons expect to see the ctacle in the brief space of a few days or





World's Fair Contest Co., 108 N. 8th Street St. Louis, Mo.



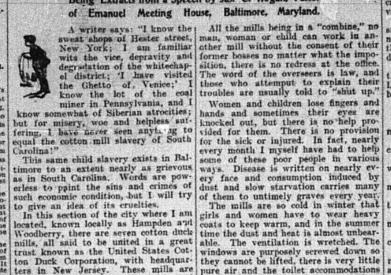




Human nature is a curious thing—
nd contrary. Many times a man can
a won to Socialism by some one apcoaching him with a Socialist paper
nd in a manner that suggests, "I don't

Women and Child Slaves of Baltimore

Being Extracts from a Speech by Jas. C. Hogan, Pastor of Emanuel Meeting House, Baltimore, Maryland.



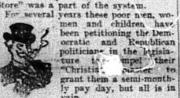
Woodberry, there are seven cotton duck nills, all said to be united in a great trust known as the United States Cotton Duck Corporation, with headquarters in New Jersey. These mills are among the largest in the country, and furnish much material to the United States government, and fully two thousand be persons are said to be employed in them, divided approximately as follows: Three hundred and fifty men; one thousand women and one thousand children. The men are paid \$20 to \$25 a month, a few special men receive \$40 to \$50. The weavers are mostly women and are paid by piece work. An experienced weaver may make \$30 a month, but frequent "fines" for alleged faults or flaws in the cloth usually keep the wage helow that figure, although the cloth may not be materially damaged for selling and probably is put on the market as a first grade article. The children, little girls and boys, are paid about \$9 a month, but frequently get less than that, and are supposed to range from 12 to 15 years of age at work, notwith standing a recent state law making 12 years the limit.

The hours of work are from 6:30 in

Years the limit.

The hours of work are from 6:30 in the morning to 5:15 in the evening, with three fourth of an hour for dinner, which is usually eaten out of a "full (fool) dinner pail." To be five or ten minutes late means the loss of one-fourth and sometimes a whole day. The "bosses" or overseers get from \$3 to \$3.75 a day, and a set of what are called "watch dog" bosses get from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

deeds are evil." Under competition and the endless profit system they must get inbor as cheaply as they can. The co-operative Commonwealth is the only remedy; but this they persistently re-ject, and the voting wage slaves, not knowing any better, vote the old party tickets of their masters and wonder why they have "hard times." Pay day comes only once a month and the workers frequently have to wait three to four weeks past the time. This year it was the 23d of February before he "hands" in the Mt. Vernon mills re-eived any money for the work done in 904. Frequently, in the absence of a 20 "hand" an \$18 "hand is substituted in his place, but never gets the \$20 rate. The poverty mone those wretched slaves is something fearful, and up "Comrade Fitts, in a late letter to the Appeal, says: "I have been in and around cotton factories in almost all the towns that have them along my route in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina, and have reason to believe that child labor laws are evided and children laws. about a year ago the "Pluck Me ore" was a part of the system.



Yain.

The secretary of the corporation,
"Rev." David W. Carroll, a local preacher in the M. E. church, "in good and
regular standing," I presume, went before the committee on corporations of e the committee on corporations of Maryland Legislature the past winter and told those very innocent states. then that it was an impossibility to pay the employes twice a month on account of the piece work system. But all mill workers know that to be false and foolish. If this "preacher" had gone to the Bible and consulted Lev. 19:13 he would have found this admonition: "The wages of him that is hired shall not abide with

ore midnight, yet they have to be at ork in the mills before daylight the

following morning.
"This is the condemnation, that light has come into the world, and men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil." Under competition and

More About Southern Cotton Mills.

labor laws are evaded and children less

than 12, and even about 8 or 10, are employed in nearly all the factories. I have seen barefoot boys and girls, apparently 8 or 9 years old, tending the machines, and dragging around boxes on which to stand so as to reach to the threads they are tending. Boys weakle



in from that place for the Daily. We do not wish you to infer by this, that Commade Graf is a small man, but that the list was a buster .- and all nicely ty written too. type-

The United States Court has just \$1.90. anded down a decision in favor of the As the casual observer views the conflict between the two old parties he is at first in pressed with the idea that it is a stream one one, and one one, and so it appears on the surface on the fact the only real for the entire length. In order to get the only real between the pie-caters, the tools of capitalism striving with each other to see which will be permitted to do the dirty work for the American plutocracy.

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Many inquires have been received, asking if the Appeal sub cards would be received as contributions to the Appeal

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SOCIALISTS ELECTED. Stillwater, Okla, elected a council-

Three councilmen is the result of Socialist vote in Grove, I. T.
Lebanon, Mo., elected alderman in 4th

The Socialists at Gwynn, Ark., elected mayor, recorder, and alderman. Socialists at Lafayette, Colo., elected

that their mayor.

Butte, Mont., elected Socialist alderman in 7th ward.

man in 7th ward.

Three Socialists were elected to city council of Anaconda, Mont.

Amarillo, Texas, elected Socialist marshall, treasurer, assessor and one alderman. There was a tie on the vote for mayor, and the vote had to be taken We have not received report of

lice.

It is needless to say that these mill slaves never get rich, but if they will save their money and be good, the preachers tell them, they too may soon be mill-masters and capitalists. Such are the wonders of \$18, \$20 and \$25 a month.

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This book is by and is one of the week.
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I have seen hundreds of
these poor dwarfed girls and
boys leaving the public schools
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1. Under Socialist what will become of the money and property that I now possess?

2. What will prevent me from saving my money by working overtime and then investing in real estate and becoming a rich man?

3. What will become of the old who are willing and unable to work, and of the able who will not work?

4. Will there he any change in the coinage of the country, or will there he money of any kind?—S. L. DeWitt, Holiand, Mich.

ployed in nearly all the factories. I have seen barefoot boys and girls, apparently 8 or 3 years old teading the machines, and dragging around boxes on which to stand so as to reach to the threads they are tending. Boys unable to read and write, or to tell the time by the watch, answer glibly that they are going on 13. They work twelve hours live days in the week, and from six to nine hours on Saturday. In addition to the lint and dust in the air in some of the factories there were strong odors which must have been from closets or sewers. Comment on these conditions seems unnecessary.

I noticed the objection of B. L. Wall to my article on peonage also your able reply. I am sure my statements and charges were conservative rather than exaggerated, as was proved by the Kanass City Star's account. Where I willing to make the exchange. I have a few thousand of government bonds and several pieces of property, but I am a pauper today, compared with what would be my condition under. Socialism. That is just why I desire to have Socialism. It will be better for me and my children than this of him that is hired shall not abide with thee all night until the morning."

The overseers stand high in the numerous sectarian churches, and through a sort of instruction and intimidation all the men in the mills are supposed to be the same politically as their masters—that is to say, Republican.

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Comrade Peter Graf, of San Francisco,

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You will find these subjects treated in
an able manner in Gronfund's "& CouOperative Commonwealth."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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"Brimstone Bargains in the Marriage Market; or the Traffic in Sex," is the title of a new work of discontent, by Rev. F. G. Tyrell, of the Mt. Cabanne. Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo. Is has caused a sensation in the church circles, and more in the house of Mr. Plutocrat, who sees the effects of his horrible system so vividity portrayed, that the fire in it actually scorches. It is a large work, in cloth, illustrated, and sells for \$1.00.

"How to Live Forever," by Harry Gaze, author of "The Science of Physical Immortality." Published by the Stockman Pub. Co., Chicago; 200 pages, cloth, fine typography, \$1.25.

Socialism Requires Class Conciousness Best

By George H. Kirkpatrick.

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"Self Preservation is the first law of nature"—so runs the proverb gathered from biology, sociology and history. In a world filled brimming full of the clash fing interests of living things, self-preservation or defeat, if not extinction, is the grim alternative thrust before living; things. And in proportion as a creature is conscious of itself it is conscious of its interests, and in direct proportion to its consciousness of itself including its interests, and in direct proportion to the first law of nature a vigorous and successful defense of its existence—that is, a defense of its interests, its life. This consciousness of its interests, its life. This consciousness of its interests, its life. This consciousness of its interests, without this consciousness a successful effort at self-protection is not only improbable but impossible. Under this first law life protects itself. Life is simply consciousness, life is a series of states of consciousness, and that section of life which induces self-protection, elf-preservation, is the consciousness and classes. Society is today cut into two classes a chasm yawns be tween the interests of these two classes—a chasm that reaches from side to side and from top to bottom of society. On one side is the class in possession of the "productive property." the "means of production," and capital—that "portion of wealth which is exploitively used"; and on the other side of this chasm is the class that must tease for an opportunity to "make a living"; must whine like a whipped spaniel; must whine like a whipped spaniel; must whine like a whipped spaniel; must fawn and crawl before its mas

conscious of its interests, conscious of our class-preservation by our class the antagonisms, of the clash between conscious class is our only salvation.

chasm is the class that must tease for all opportunity to "make a living"; must whine like a whipped spaniel; must fawn and crawl before its master, must in abject servility build a palace for its master for the sorry privilege of living in a rented flat, a cottage or a three or four-roomed box.

Never, never—until this exploited class, this working class—sees the chasm, sees itself, is conscious of itself, counscious of its interests, conscious of committee of the life of our class. Under the dominion of the "first law of nature" class.

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"Dear Sirs:—Jour Method worked beautifully the street of the second of the property of the proper



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the automobile.

Why don't the man who did make the automobile ride on it? Because he prefers to vote the old party tickets and walk—and so long as he is such a chump he ought to walk. The man in the automobile is all right. It's the fellow who made it who needs to be kicked by the country of the casual observer views the conflict between the two old parties he is at first im pressed with the idea that th

reaching him with a Screeks, "I don't me whether you have or not" asks im if he ever read any of "that fool occidism." The fellow will take the aper, read it, swear as he reads, call amer and go off and—think about the fool stuff." When he does that he is note than half won, unless he is a cap-

The overseers stand high in the numerous sectarian churches, and through a sort of instruction and intimidation all the men in the mills are supposed to be the same politically as their masters—that is to say, Republican.

Just An Incident.

In the matron's dpartment of the city jail is a frail little woman who has just been released from the county hospital with a two weeks' old baby girl in her arms and not a cent in her pure, says the Denver News of recent date. Mrs. Eldora Mane is the name of this victin of the insane system which American workingmen support with their votes. Mrs. Mane entered the hospital about three weeks ago. She hoped she would be allowed to remain until strong enough to go out and work. She was ordered by the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent to get out. She begged to remain a few days longer, but the superintendent was oh.

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A Few Smiles be long before there will be several workingmen in the White House, and there won't be any "suspisions" about why they are there, either, They will hold sufficient, votes to entitle them to their The defaulting bank cashier was described by the daily paper as being "six feet tall and several thousand dollars short."

summent, votes to entitle them to their places and they are apt to make it hot for the gang that have infested that stately building, for the last fifty years. " Up In Klondike.
Oh! Oh! Ouch!! Oh! I've got such
an awful pain in my insides! I believe
I must have appendicitis.
Well, don't make such a fuss about

Judging from the wisdom displayed by the average college professor on the sub-ject of political economy, one is apt to conclude that man can be a fool in more it, you'll come out all right because there is no doctor around here to oper-ate on you. Just take this dose of salts and go to bed, you'll be over it in the

morning.

Someone has said that "A hog cannot see the blossoms on an apple tree because his nose is in the mud." Some A gambling den belonging to a Chi-cago alderman has been raided. That is the kind of men the old parties nomin-ate and elect. They need them in their business. You know the old parties stand for "God and morality and the people cannot see the justice of Social-ism for the same reason. A Virginia court recently decided that a wife could not be the head of the house. Which is equal to saying that said Virginia Court was composed of old home!" And they elect gamblers and grafters to enforce the laws!

If the old French proverb is true: "Set a thief to catch an honest man," and one of our political grafters was turned loose in the United States Senate, there seems to be little probability that he would catch anything. The plain fact is, that there are no honest men in that

languages than one.

Judge to Negro Prisoner-"The charge

Juage to Negro Prisoner—The charge against you is that you have no visible means of support. What have you got to say for yourself?"

Prisoner—"Well, jedge, de cirkumstauces are agin me, but i's got a menns ov suppot, but she'd done got sick and can't take in no mo washin, and dats how it is, jedge."

"Why, fellow, I want you to git off of my land immediately."
"How did dis yere land come to be yourn, Colonel?"
"Why, you impudent puppy, my father gave me this piece of property."
"Well, General, where did yer dad get it?"



did." Well, den, peal yer coat. it's bout time dis piece ov land was bein fit fer agin."

The union men who vote the same tickets as the members of the Citizens' Alliance are worse scabs than the men who take the place of union men in the industries. The latter may be forced by hunger to take his brothers' job, but there is no companyion about voting the there is no compulsion about voting the masters' ticket. Are you on? "The gospel of socialism, like that of Christianity, is delivered by the very outcasts of society. The most obscure persons set themselves to preach the persons set themselves to preach the new doctrines among the poor and dis-inherited. The movement is from low to high. The followers of the new doctrines band themselves together in all sorts of associations, often in secret societies. Soon the local groups unite and become an organization, which rapidly solidifies. In the reunions the sentimental needs of the votaries assert themselves in a pre-cumptory manner. The early Christians

Comrade E. J. Dawdy, of Delray, Mich., sends in his sub for the Daily and says: "I would not miss that for ten times the cost. Have been very sickcomptory manner. The early Christians had their love feasts. The modern co-cialists have their banquets, their of grit to walk nearly a mile to mail choral fetes and their pleasure outings to the country.—Review of Reviews.

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Comrades, shake hands with private, A. H. Molnix. Comrade Molnix came into the Socialist party through the Single Tax road. As a drug clurk during

the great Chicago Pullman stike he lost his job because he sided with the strikers and was not afraid to let it be known. He has traveled extensively as a salesman and planted many Socialist seeds by the way-side. At present he has a little business

of his own in das-kew, Okla., where is also a homesteader. He writes us he is also a homesteader. He writes that he is seriously contemplating a propect that will land him on a Socialist Van until the wind up of the social revolution. Wherever he is, we will know that Molnix is busy for the great

A local has been organied with ten members at Mountain View, Mo.

"I worked one half hour this morning and got seven subs. Inclosed find \$2 for Daily and Weekly."—Com. Tucker, Hol-land, Mo.

Comrade Simonton (agitator) "is turning the hair tother way on the hogs in Oklahoma," says W. C. Bell of Jennings, Okla.

TO ALL WHO
APPLY IN WRITING.

"Bring us some more good news like that from Milwaukee, it spells Socialism in our time." writes Comrade R. Simon, of St. Paul, Minn., as he sends in a sub to help matters along.

APPLY IN WRITING.

There are thousands of cheerless homes in this country filed with discontent and unhappiness, lacking in love and companionship through the physical impairment of a man whose years do not justify such a condition. Indiscretions, abuses, and rechesses often cause a temporary cessation of vital power that instantly yields to the wonderful treatment discovered by the great specialist. Dr. H. C. Raynor, of Detroit. Michigan. It has remained for this great physician to discover that seguely weakness and similar croubles can be cured and in remarkable short spaces of them. This treatment does not min the stomach, adding the miseries such injury entails, but it is a new treatment they entails, but it is a new treatment they are always and quickly restores youthful vigor to men as old as 85.

The discovery is beyond doubt the most acceptable willow and comprehensive that our attention has ever been called to. From all allows we hear private reports of cures in stebborn cases of vital weakness. It does not not such that the property of the paper and no time to read. They were like and all too busy hunting a job.—Com. Shank, Sioux City, In.

"I haven't cast a vote for sixteen wars, and the property of the property of

pate much trouble." This is what C. A. Curtis of Boscobel, Wis., says, and we respond, "Amen."

Comrade Jesse Holloway, Doe Mo., writes: "I have been a life-long democrat, but since reading the Appeal I have cast my lot with you, and as soon as I get out of a sick spell, will do some work for the cause."

"I felt I could not do without the Daily. Of course I will have to do without coffee for a week, but I must have the Daily."—Com. Gilkey, Joneshave the Daily."—Com. Gilkey, Joneshurg, Mo.

"Times are pretty hard on account of Comrade E. B. Riby, of Lewiston, Ida., while the matter. puts the matter.

"I am a Louisianian and my father "I am a Louisianian and my fainer was from Virginia, and used to own slaves. Little did he think that his namesake and youngest son would some day be a slave of the worst type. May God heip us in this great struggle for freedom is the prayer of your sincere fellow worker."—W. C. Jackson, San Diego, Cal.

Diego, Cal.

"Enclosed find one dollar for which please book me for the Daily and extend my subscription to the weekly Appeal for three years more. Hope by that time, it too, will be a Daily."—J. F. Colligan, Cincinnati, O. Guess the boys have decided that the old Appeal is going to remain permanently in the field for a large number are subscribing two or three years ahead, and, of course, we have no objections.

Comrade Sepe of Corona, Cal., cemes in for another order for "Political Economy of Jesus," and says that after reading the first copy he found it was the proper thing to send to some of his friends. This book ought to be read by every Socialist and every Socialist ought also, to see that copy is placed in the lands of every church member in his vicinity, it will open their eyes "as nothing else can do."

Comrade Geo. W. Eatson, Alba, Tex., "Put me down as one for Socialism."

Comrade R. W. Raskin, Jennings, La, orders one dozen copies "Political Economy."

actory results are received in a seriod condition.

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Comrade G. L. Carhag, of Phillips-burg, N. J., sends in an order for the Ap-peal goods and says: Please tell the red-headed girl that I have passed my sixtieth birthday but that I have one boy left aged twenty-four." Say, if the girls on the outside of the Appeal office girls on the outside of the Appeal office only knew the chances our red-headed girls gets every week, they would all be after place, I am sure. As it is, we like the red headed girl because she sticks to her task and saws wood. If any of the boys want the red-headed girl very much, they better dig in and help get Socialism for she is not open to engagements until after that time.

Strikes, "Spies in the Unions, etc. Comrade H. D. Roberts is the responsible party.

Comrade A. Schreier of Mason Valley, The mild and prompt effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realignment, they better dig in and help get Socialism for she is not open to engagements until after that time.

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Comrade Wm. Sowards, of Mineral Springs, O., says: "I am an old soldier decreed by recorded for prominence every-decreed for the movement is growing fast here. We are getting the women liver and bladder remedy, is soon realignments and the prompt effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realignments and the prompt effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realignments and the prompt effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney.

Comrade Clark of New Castle, Pa.,

Comrade Thos. Carroll, now of San "I just can't help lovin' that man, transisco, sends in an order and re-

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ment. No stock prescription made up by the barret can cure piles. Write the prescription made up by the barret can cure piles. Write the prescription made up by the barret can cure piles. Write the prescription made up by the barret grown and a special sample for work at a blacksmith shop."—Com. Penwell, Dunlap, Ia.

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To Wayland, who opened the deal.

"I and deluge your office with quarters, and names for the Daily Appeal to the last ditch."—Com. Benson, Alts. I wealth in these U. S. belongs to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the workers who create it, and we are going to the store the command. Come let us from command the workers who create it, and we are going to the above is from command. Come let us from command. C



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Comrade R. W. Rankin, lennings, La. orders one dozen copies "Political Econ-omy of Jesus."

Weekly and Daily Appeal! Rah! Rah! Rah! On to Chicago and to victory shouts Comrade D. C. Gibson, Denison,

Lorine, Ark., is threatened with an inundation of "Militia Bills." "Colorado Strikes." "Spies in the Unions," etc. Comrade H. D. Roberts is the responsi-

Comrade J. C. C. Norris of Sanford, Fla., sends for the Appeal and says he is too poor to do without it and too

prosperous to send for more just now. He was a Single Taxer as far back as 1872.

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A large number who have received orificates of membership in the Appeal Army are so proud of their certain cates and think so much of their artistic value that they are having them framed to hang where they will be conspicuous to all visitors in their homes. Comrade Lockwood certainly did a nice piece of work when he made those certificates for the comrades.

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A Letter from a Colorado Boy

"The Western Federation of Miners and the Socialists of this state are still having a desperate struggle with the minious of capitalism, represented by Governor Peabody, the state 'Milish" and the Citizens' Alliance. The parasitic class are with

the "Law and Order" anarchists and I verily believe they would stay with Peabody if he should proclaim himself as military dictator of the whole state.

"Haywood, the secretary of the W. F. of M. was nearly beaten to death by the 'Tins' because he refused to sit down when they ordered him to do so. Bell and some of his scab herders have been searching Pueblo for H. O. Morris because be sent a telegram branding them as cowards.

When the line between the capitalist class and the proletariat becomes distinctly marked so that it is apparent to the working class, then the latter will win. In some respects Peabody and his cohorts have been doing the labor movement great good, for they surely have made that line so dis-tinct in Colorado that even a blind man can see it."

Please note in the above letter that Bell and his gang are after Morris "because he sent a telegram branding them as cowards." It is clearly evident that the Bell-Peabody outfit, who are now running the state of Colorado, are no respecters of private telegrams, and that they are leaving no stones unturned to accomplish their nefarious

The great fear in the present Colorado situation is that the working class will not be able to see that the Bell-Peabody gang are but creatures of capitalism and that the

CAPITALIST SYSTEM must be changed before any relief can come to them. A democratic Peabody will be no better than a republican Peabody. In either case the government will be used to protect the interests of capital. The only hope for the working class is the Socialist Party. Vote for Socialism! Vote for Socialism!!

AN OPEN LETTER.

Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:
Dear Sir:—I write you under circumtances painfully foreboding. I have a smily of nine children, the oldest are family of nine children, the oldest are girls, and three of them are boys. The oldest girl is twelve. I have always worked hard and tried to get ahead. I had some help from father before he was sold out by a mortgage on his farm, but now he is in California, where he has tried to homestead on a desert and failed, and I cannot help him pay his way back. He has only one arm. The worst of it all is I am told by Dr. C., who is the banker also, that I have quick consumption and cannot live but

and the last year there were 60,463 evic-tions in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, New York city. This is official. We take it from the annual

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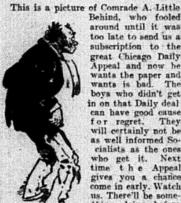
report of the city magistrates. Ireland—oppressed Ireland, poverty-stricken Ireland, landlord-ridden Ireland, with a population more than double that of those two boroughs, has never had so many as 60,000 evictions in a single year. There are less than 480,000 fam-ilies in Manhattan and the Bronx. That means, in one year, an eviction to every

The Concentration of Wealth.

Frank G. Carpenter, the well known syndicate writer, furnishes some inter-esting information on the concentration of wealth. He says:

way back. He has only one arm. The worst of it all is I am told by Dr. C., who is the banker also, that I have quick consumption and cannot live but a short time. I am thirty-five years old. The doctor thinks exposure on the river caused my trouble. I am out of money and know not which way to turn. We have two small rooms and a kitchen to our house, and the doctor says we must move out to fumigate. It is his house. Could you help me? I will—oh, I fear I cannot pay you back. But what can I do? Is there any way for me? If we move out of the house to fumigate, C may not let us back in, and the organizations of capital whose tocks run into eight or more figures are legion. We now have, in addition the people do not seem to want us to are legion. We now have, in addition move into any vacant house. Yours in to the billion dollar steel trust, which, by the way, is a little shrunken at the waist, and in addition to the gigantic pennsylvania railroad, about 850 indus-The above comes to this office written in a good, clear hand, by a man who is evidently intelligent, and who has seen better days." How many of our readers can regard this man's case and imagine himself perfectly secure from such a situation?

The New York Worker says: "Durming the last year there were 60,463 evietions in the boroughs of Manhattan and the strong waist, and in addition to the gigantic waist, and in addition to the gigantic permits and in addition to the gigantic permits and in addition to the gigantic permits and in addition to the gigantic properties. The new years and who has seen better days." How many of our readers can regard this many case and industrial trusts capitalized at \$7,000, 000,000 and more than 5,000 other corporations. These trusts are swallowing their smaller completions. They are such as the properties of the gigantic permits and in addition to the gigantic permits and in addition to the gigantic permits and the permits permits and in addition to the gigantic permits and the permits perm



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The Lawless Rich. In his powerful inaugural address at Des Moines last Thursday Governor

Des Moines last Thursday Governor Cummins of Iowa said:
"Everybody knows that it is unlawful and fraudulent to put upon the market and sell stocks and bonds which have no real value and which represent nothing but the audacity of promoters; yet very eminent and very pious people engage in this pastime who are horrified when some idle, passion smitten mob destroys property and endangers life. I know property and endangers life. I know not which is the more to be condemned but I do know that the unlawfulness of the one begets the criminality of the other and that the conspirator to de-frand might well reason that the rabble will be no more careful of the law than

in a measure! asks the Chicago Post.

CAPITALISM IN ONE CORNER OF THE EARTH.

me one has said that the average Some one has said that the average working man has thirty days between himself and starvation, and we are given a fair example of it in the following letter from a Texas Comrade:

"There are some twenty-five saw mills that belong to the Kirby Lumber Co., in Southeast Texas. Those mills are in debt to their employes for five months' work. Cotton and saw mills are a great part of the business of this country. The boll weavil-has blighted the cotton part of the business of this country. The boll weavil-has blighted the cotton industry and scoundrelism has produced a money famine in Kirby Lumber Co.'s district. When it will be any better, present indications do not prognosticate. Those who have families among the mill workers have very little show to help themselves, as they have no means with which to live while seeking a change of masters. They have been lied to for months, being from time to time promised their pay, till, I am told, the greater part of their back pay is out-FIFTEN WS cmfwyp m lawed by a limitation of law. The mills went into a receiver's hands about the first of February, and they had their first pay day under the receivership yesterday but it will brings very little money into general circulation.

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"In the last few months I have learned as few things about the lately enacted election law in this state that settles beyond dispute the result of all future elections in Texes. Terrel himself, the father of the law, stated publicly a short time ago, that one party can have all the election officers and other parties can have no inspectors. This gives the democrats full swing. They had it already, however, Most intelligent people are satisfied that the populists carried the state in 1896. It is very little enthusiasm that can be worked up among the people here by holding forth the idea of capturing the manchinery of government by means of the ballot. So far as I am concerned I can't act the hypocrite enough to pretend to be lieve that such a thing is possible. Whatever I do to spread the knowledge of Socialism is from another impulse than the hope of carrying elections while present parties centrol the counting.

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the hope of carrying elections while present parties control the counting. "I believe that whatever is must be and am optimist enough to believe it will eventuate in right and good. As ever, hoping the day of Right is at hand, I am, etc."

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

From the New York Press-Republican A poor man can always start a farm in the South—and starve to death on it. This is the way: Cobe Guyton has a wife and seventeen children, a plow, a hoe or two and a mule. He says to Major Fontaine, the wealthy landowner "I'd like to become your tenant. I want ten acres of land, which I'll put in cotton and rive you one quarter of the crop; I to feed myself and family." The deal is made, and Cobe starts to work. The famly is settled in a log cabin, and the wife and children belp with the crop. There is nothing to eat. Cobe goes to town on his mule and sees Mr. Leake, town on his mule and sees Mr. Leake, the Merchant. "Tim going to plant ten acres in cotton," he says, " and I'll make a bale to the acre. We've got to have something to eat and wear; and I'll wants a few begs of guano."

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Why He is Happy.

Comrade "One Hoss" and comrades of the Appeal Stair. I wish that I could, (in a letter) tell you how good I feel; how glad I am, and the amount of pride that tingles through my body. And what do you suppose has caused it all? It was just this, and nothing more. In looking at the statement of the Appeal to Reason Publishing Co., of April 2nd and April 9th. I see that cash on hand to the converse of the inhuman treatment which the convicts received during the "90's when they were at least, two cases of more. In looking at the statement of the Appeal to Reason Publishing Co., of April 2nd and April 9th. I see that cash on hand to have been downed to the convicts received during the "90's when they were at least, two cases of pay for them.

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Under rapid questioning by the opponents of the repeal of the desert land laws in the house committee on irrigation today, George H. Maxwell detailed the information that the Great Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads each contribute \$6,000 a year and the Rock Island \$3,000 a year towards a fund to be used by the National Irrigation asseciation, and disbursed by Mr. Maxwell in the interest of that organization. Other contributions to this fund bring the amount up to \$50,000 a year. This money has been collected during the money has been collected during the past five years and is still being the past five years and the Jones, of the Middle District of Alabama. One man was sentenced five years each on eleven indictments. If anybody doesn't believe this let him write to Judge Thos. G. Jones, Montgomery, Ala. A good many of us are peons inasmuch as we are exploited of our labor, but the trouble is most people don't realize it. I have been a populist ever since its incinience. people don't realize it. I have been a populist ever since its incipience and have always opposed fusion with either old party. Fusion drove me from populism, and since I have become a Socialist, I see that populism was not a complete emancipation of labor unless they would have progressed. I hope to live to see Socialism inaugurated."—B. S. Cox, Shingle, Ala. we have never pushed before; let us keep this balance on the right side of the ledger, and on the increase until the Appeal Publishing Co. becomes the Appeal Publishing Co. becomes powerful enough to undertake anything it may wish to for the good of our great cause. We all know that the Appeal is always ready to undertake any thing that will make Socialists; is ever ready to take advantage of any opportunity that presents itself to spread the gospel of Socialism. When the Appeal starts with anything, she always delivers the goods. Once more, comrades, let us goods. Once more, comrades, let us help to keep the Appeal out of debt. Yours in the work. Sentinel Okla. S. R. STEVENS.

Which?

When do the people want, a Social Democratic Republic, or a Military Despotism operated solely for the trusts, or, in other words, Which do the people regard as most sacred, human liberty and life, or business interests and vested rights? That is all there is to be settled.—B. F. Stevens, Pine Bluff, Ark.

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A New Power for Making Socialists

By Henry E. Allen, Benton Harbor, Michigan

In case of the death of the husband, the wife receives \$400. If the wife dies, the husband receives \$200. If any child

Belgium has three large farms to which men are sent if they are out of work. On the largest of these farms

Orange Park, Fla., April 19, 1904. Dear Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans.

"The Workingmen's Circle" is the name given to a new method for making Socialists.

This organization was started among the Jewish Socialists of New York about two years ago. When it is known that "The Forward," the daily Jewish Socialist paper of New York, has upwards of 30,000 circufation, and that a large number of these readers have been secured through this organization, I think that all true Socialists will be interested in a brief outline of their plans.

The primary object of the "Workingmen's Circle" is to educate the workingmen's Circle" is to educate the workingmen's commic battle now being waged by the real producers of wealth.

Only workingmen and their families are eligible to membership.

The feature which has drawn thousands into these societies is the benefits which are offered and which are as fellows:

In case of the death of the husband. what we tack tonay everywhere are means to interest workingmen suffi-ciently to get them into our meetings. In Chicago the meetings of the locals the past winter have not been well at-tended. The average workingman likes beer better than argument and he must

land without a workhouse.

Belgium has three large farms to which men are sent if they are out of work. On the largest of these farms there are on the average 4,000 men in summer and 5,000 in winter.

There are workshops on the farms, so that city mechanics are not compelled to work outdoors if they are not used to farm work. The colonists make their own clothes shoes, furniture, etc. They are nearly self-supporting.

Each farm grows its own wheat, grinds its own flour and bakes its own bread. Instead of being a gloomy reformatory, every large home where the colonists lodge is a bright and cheerful place. THE MEN TAKE A GREAT INTEREST IN THEIR WORK.

The total cost to the government amounted last year to only \$25 apiece, will be average paumer in a Mean and nad nam and red in Kansas City for twenty-five years. At one time a well-to-do merchant, he became the victim of ill luck and was reduce t The total cost to the government and Walnut streets, Many days, after amounted last year to only \$25 apiece, he had ventured from his home in the while the average pauper in an English suburbs and faced the snow and cold workhouse costs \$140 a year. It has been all day with his arm full of papers, he proven that the right way to help a would be unable to return home at

workhouse costs \$140 a year. It has been proven that the right way to help a poor man is also the cheapest in the end. There are also two colonies for women.

—Labor Clarion.

This is a snap shot of one of the members of the Appeal staff, now in Chicago, taken in Girard by our "wireless" method. The staff member is being shown the sights of the windy city by one of the stock exchange gang who is trying to sell him a gold brick. Just how the transaction will terminate we do not know, but the prospects are, that said member of staff will report that he permitted himself to be member can be staff will report that he permitted himself to be more of the stock of the windy city by one of the stock exchange gang who is trying to sell him a gold brick. Just how the transaction will terminate we do not know, but the prospects are, that said member of staff will report that he permitted himself to be more of the stock of the windy city by one of the stock exchange gang who is trying to sell him a gold brick. Just how the transaction will terminate we do not know, but the prospects are, that said member of staff will report that he permitted himself to be more of the stock excended the snow and cold and spart in the sam that such times he sought the would be unable to return home at night and at such times he sought the would be unable to return home at night and at such times he sought the would be unable to return home at night and at such times he sought the friendly shelter of fire headquarters where the firendly shelter of fire headquarters where

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"In regard to Mr. Wall's letter in No. 436 of the Appeal, denying the charge made by Comrade Fitts. I want to say that Mr. Wall denies something that he doesn't know anything about, or else he will-denies something that he doesn't know anything about, or else he will-fully makes a mistatement. Comrade Fitts wrote about peonage Mr. Wall writes about convicts. The whipping of Mamie Decris was NOT "the first occurrence of its kind in the State."

The populists exposed the inhuman treatment which the convicts received during the '90's when they were at the level have whatever he in the clock was beginning to strike for the lock was beginning to strike for the lour the aged lips moved for the last time and sent forth their pitiful erv of "last edition, morning paper." In the last edition was out for the old man."

To the Manager of the Appeal of Reason:

I beg leaf to inform you that I am not a Calamity Howler Nor a Cocilist I believe that every man has the unit of the lock was beginning to strike for the lock was out for the old man."

To the Manager of the Appeal of street, Indiana-Wm. Bowlen, 1523 Sheldon

Following is Comrade B. R. Shrimp's (Bliss, Ida.) latest contributions to the

As all my folks will agree; Just keep your old goose-quill a floppi Givin' capitalists sheel for me. For selfishness grows in the person Whose own wealth he never promote Until at last he'll be sentenced Along with the rest of the goats! But Socialists heed the oppression, The squalor, the misery, crime, And by steady and ceaseless endeav Will vanish it surely, in time."

Rapid Spread of Civilization Within a week or so

The Americans have killed a "large" number of Cottas.

Dear Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans.:

Last evening, April 11th, Comrade W. R. Healey visited Orange Park, Fia., and gave us a rousing good Socialist lecture, slaying right and left capitalistic exploiters with the gospel of Socialism, to the delight and satisfaction of a good audience. This was the first Socialist lecture that most of those at the meeting had ever heard and they were carried away with enthusiasm, sitting patiently and listening attentively for the space of two hours and a half. Comrade Healey is the right man in the right place. He don't let grans grow under his feet. He is doing lots of good for the grand cause. I wish we had a man like him in every county in Plorida. I think his lecture will result in the organization of a local at this place. Fraternally—Joseph D. Parrott.

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Commades desiring the location of Social.

tear away from Mammon's face

Give me fair recompense for dangers faced; Give me but fair reward for labor done; A chance to breathe of God's pure

air a breath, And time for rest in all the hours of

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.

By Wenonah Stevens Abbott, President of the W. N. S. U., in the Vanguard. S. E. A., W. B. and others have re-

Because of our interdependence, none of us can obtain an earthly paradise until all have it, so it behooves us to work together, I, for one, am willing to work with ALL those whose efforts are expended for this purpose just as far as we can work harmoniously, and when in my life I have been forced to be classified that the richer.

I believe in a Co-operative Commonwealth as sure to come as that the sun will rise tomorrow; but I think there are two possible results and two methods by which it may be ushered in. I deem it within the realms of possibility that the new system might come to us when we were only bigoted liberale, and that this would be only a chance of tyranuy. I feel that it may come through bloadshed. It appeals to me as true that education is the only safeguard against these two evils, for which reason I welcome the swread of Truth in any and all channels which open or can be opened. This it is which makes me a "liberal" (as one comrade states) in all that afcome the streed of Truth in any and all channels which open or can be opened. This it is which makes me a "liberal" and soul of man. From him who will not give her all, she will have nothing (as one comrade states) in all that affects the work among women and children in the company women and children in an effect the work among women and children in an effect the work among women and children in an effort to relieve it, well and good. If they are so self-centered that a nersonal appeal must be made, make that. If you can only reach the head by working through the heart, take that route; and if the path leads through the stomach, take advantage of that WAKE THEM UP. After you accomplish that stomach, take advantage of that. WARL THEM UP. After you accomplish that Hervulean task, give them strong scentific food; but do not become discouraged when you find that intellectual babes cannot digest meat. Try milk instead. If it is pure and wholesome, it will help them thrive and prepare them for your complicity.

The Parson calls it Stipend;
The Lawyer calls it Fees;
The Banker calls it Interest;
The Merchant calls it Profit;
The Shareholder calls it Dividend;

Who Has the Recipe?

Perhaps these Indian orators and some

The Landlord calls it Rent; The Statesman calls it Salary; Royalty calls it Grants; The Pirate calls it Booty;

SHARERS UP.

I will not fawn at fortune's feet, nor bask Contented where reflected glories shine. Until the coming day when wrath divine question of life or death, since it may be the buffer which will avert war. This being true, I disapprove of a wideopen admittance of those who are only senti-mentally in sympathy with us and who have no knowledge of the history, scientific aspects, tactics and aims which political movement. I have seen an influx of this kind of members almost disrupt a local which had been haste,
That I may see the smiling of the sun
Ere darkness cometh in the guise of
death.

—Tom Carder in the Public.

—Tom Carder in the Public. conservatism. But the woman's movement, being

nearly educational, could only be temporarily sidetracked by any overcharge of emotionalism and the good gained by association more than counterbalances this possibility. So I gladly hail as a S. E. A., W. B. and others have requested me to state my attitude as regards the Socialist party and various shades of Socialists. I have decided to meet this squarely and as that uses up space, I must omit other inquiries this month. I wish it understood that I speak for myself alone and not for those who may work with me.

First, then, let me say that I regard our present economic system as Hades, but I do not believe in eternal dammation, nor have I forgotten the old Hindoo tion, nor have I forgotten the old Hindoo assurance: "Just to thy wish, the door of Heaven is found open before thee through this glorious unsought fight which only fortune's favored soldiers may obtain."

Description of women's clubs for economic truth which the control of the common goal. So I see nothing but good in the formation of women's clubs for economic truth which the heavest of the common goal.

pended for this purpose just as far as we can work harmoniously, and when as we can work harmoniously, and when all: Good forbune attend your path, and make all the economic fence, I believe in great freedom of lall: Good forbune attend your path, and may you and I accomplish much in the ways best suited to our natures.

This being true, I watch with interest the methods of industrial Socialists, Christian Socialists, Agnostic Socialists, Christian Socialists, Agnostic Socialists, and any and all other Socialists, I be lieve that all have a work to do, that the latter has not fitted me, and that the fact of their existence proves their needs and your latter and your path, and the which seems to me, a waste of effort, I am charitable—knowing that not one of us has yet grasped all of Trut, but each must work with that portion in his keeping.

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Inch the judge, moved by the pitiable condition of the youngster, reached down and gave him—ten days in the city jail.

It is really too bad to place such a tender hearted man as Judge Cann in such a position. He can't be expected to do his duty against the promptings of such a noble heart.—Argus, Seattle, Wash.

The Debris of a Great City. The Pirate calls it Booty;
The Smuggler calls it Plunder;
The Irigand calls it Ransom;
The Burglar calls it Swag;
The Footpad calls it Theving;
The Socialist calls it Legalized and
Unlegalized Purloining of two-thirds
of the earnings of the workers.—From
the Tong Pioneer.

Perhaps these Indian orators and some others do not know that the movement of population from the farms to the cities is an economic one, forced by our industrial revolution of the past decade or two, and that they could not stop it with sermons or with gatling guns. It is not by reason of ingrowing cussedness, as some people seem to think, that the boys drift to the cities. It is because they have to. All the land that can be farmed with profit is being farmed and there is more help now hanging around than the farmer knows what to do with

was daily caller at the employment agencies. Thursday of last week, he sauntered in and announced to the manager of the agency that he was going to Los Angeles. He had a prosperous appearace and declared that he didn't propose to suffer for food and the other necessaries of ,life any more. He had turned gambler and fortune had smiled upon him. "I would have committed." sauntered in and announced to fortune had smiled upon him. "I would have committed a crime to save my family from hunger, for 1 could get no assistance," he said. "I believe it was God that put it into my head to try my luck at roulette, playel my last dellar on the red won. I doubled and won again. I pla then all. Providence remained with me and lifted me from the quagmire of despair. Every day for two weeks, I have played and continued in luck. have played and continued in lines. Id-day I have \$1,500 in my pocket and we are going to California and start life over again."

That's the story the telegraph tells.

and thousands of old men, with this was rescued by the other members of difference that few succed in the the staff with a gold brick in his pocket scramble. It is either gamble, steal or and in the act of counting out the change commit suicide. It is a way we have to pay for it. Such is life in a big city, of honoring gray hairs. Maybe I might continue indifferent to what is party in the cold results but I note. happening to these old people, but I note that the hairs in my heard are turning gray here and there, and up-to-date, I have been unable to get a lead-pipe cinch on the means of laying up a sur-

itentiary, and the senator—Ferris—convicted of taking a Baking Powder bribe will be again nominated and sent back to the state senate. Should Folk be elected, boodling will continue uninter-ruptedly—only a little bit more on the siy. The new set of grafters are more

News Item.

of National Convention seems to be:
First. Have it short and clear. Second.
Have it class-conscious and revolutionary. Third. No trimmings nor vote-eatching planks. We are looking with great interest for Appeal Daily.

E. H. H. HOLMAN.
Nelson, B. C.

To Oklahoma and Indian Territory

Comrades.

Comrades.

The Common People, published weekly at Stillwater, Oklahoma, by C. M. Becker, has matters of especial interest in it every issue to the comrades of the two territories. It is published at territorial beadquarters and contains all condition of the youngster, reached down

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The Woman's Department

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Wireless From Chicago.

A great many good people will tell you that the preacher did wrong. HE DID RIGHT—because he did the only thing which he could do under the circumstances. Society made a gambler of him—as it had made a pauper before. His story is but the story of hundreds was nightly pleased by the gon man whose picture appears berewith. Understanding that all delegates the Chicago Convention would be met at the trains by the local compades, one

"Another small band of 8 at Kamiah Ida., willing to pay 10e per month to help keep up the organization of the Social ist party," reports Agitator Redick. plus sufficient to carry me over that period in life when my usefulness has

"Socialist candidate for mayor Red Lodge, Mont., tied the citizens can-didate for that office, polling 205 votes," reports Comrade Masterson, of that place.

If Hearst is nominated there will undoubtedly be many people who will vote the democratic ticket, sincerely believing that his election will result in a great good to the working class.

who are interested in having a county convention, will please write to Com-rade G. W. McDaniel, Coffeyville, Kans., who is making a determined effort to accomplish something. As a matter of fact the democratic

party, if it stands for anything besides office, stands for the interest of the middle class, or more propery speakir the small capitalist, and small busine concerns in general.

The best we can say is that a vote for Hearst will be a certain indication on the part of the workingmin or small farmer, that the voter has a very hazy idea of the ills of the present economic system, and a decidedly mistaken idea as to the remedy

Information received from Cemrade A. A. McKeen, of Sheffield, Pei, to the effect that National Organizer, Geo. H. Goebel, had organized a local at that place, composed of 21 charter members. With head and tail in the air they are capitalism in carries. going after capitalism in carnest.

Conrade Carl D. Thompson is enthusi-astic over the progress of the Socialist ideal in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He says: "I covered this section just one year ago, and the development of the Socialist movement during that time has been simply wonderful. I am be-side myself with enthusiasm over the results of the splendid work of the comradeship in these states."

Comrade C. H. Camp, of Quinland, Cela, reports a great trip through some of his adjoining counties in company with Comrade Endsley. He says: "It was a campaign from start to finish. We found Socialists everywhere. We found them where we that none existed, and we made them where they were not before. We educated, aginted and organized."

Kansas Wants to Know.

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There are a number of things which M. M. Beck, of the Holton Recorder would like to know. He quotes Senator liurton as saying he has paid \$70, and a half and adds: "His sainry has amounted to \$11,000 his fees from the get-rich-quick awindle were \$2,500, making a total of \$13,50° It must have pensea. Now where did the \$90,500 come four four? Did he get that much from the sugar trust for opposing Cuban recipion in 10 for socialist speech produces a mood for investigation; that mood is the true sollier Socialist propagands literature and the Socialist propagand literature with the socialist propagand literature and the Socialist propagand literature and the Socialist paper is the thing to have ready for that mood, otherwise, who is doing excellent work in Minnesota.

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Pacific corner.

"Gates agreed to sell it provided they

would give him \$10,000,000 more than it had just then cost him. This they were obliged to do, and they did. "Now if that transaction had been

simply between the two men Morgan on the one side simply going to pay a

certain sum out of his own pocket to Gates, on the other side, a record could have been made and given to the public,

the carrying through of the transaction. But such was not the case. "Gates was to get more than \$10,000,-

Can a man take from others over night

are involved in the transaction would

and it would not have interfered

Boston, April 9.—Thomas W. Lawson, the daring Boston speculator, has
given to a staff correspondent of the
World an interview in which he illuminates in an astounding way the manminates in an astounding way the manville & Nashville case, in which J. P. Morgan, John W. Gates and others were, involved. There was no dispute ner in which he and other men of high finance do business between themselves. His revelations are elaborations of quite as astonishing revelations made last week in a suit here, wherein he and Henry H. Rogers of New York, the Standard Oil magnate, told things about one another. In his testimony Mr. Law-son said:

tandard Oil magnate, told things about ne another. In his testimony Mr. Lawon said:

"Henry H. Rogers and I have had heals aggregating \$100,000,000 between se within the past nine years. One of the set of th deals aggregating \$100,000,000 between us within the past nine years. One of these deals showed \$46,000,000 profits.

when seen by the World representa-tive Mr. Lawson reiterated the essence

of his testimony and said:

'I have a number of times been paid millions of which my estate would have been unable to collect a penny had I died an hour before I received payment. At this moment Mr. Rogers is holding quite large sums of this kind of money belonging to me. One single amount, a profit of a certain joint transaction, is about \$2,000,000, and now that we have this row on we may be obliged to call in the courts to pass on this phase of modern finance.

"Gates was to get more than \$10,000, nodood of the profit over might and it was
only because of what I call a 'trick in teak
floored that this was possible. The
\$10,000,000 was not to come from Mr.
Morgan's pocket, but from the public through Morgan. That is, it was to come eventually from the public through the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the sales its allied lines, which were, in one form. ern finance.
"I have in my box at this minute a certain block of 10,000 shares of stock which repersent about \$500,000 profit. which repersent about \$500.000 profit. It is the property of a certain associate of mine. He is not worth, all told, over \$1.500.000 to \$2,000.000. And yet his only chance of getting this stock in ease of my death is that when a certain envelope is opened instructions will be found on the inside to send it to him. He has no writing, and from the very nature of his connection with the project he can have from until it is finished and he receives the stock."

As the reporter was about to ask Mr.

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Why Writing Is Unsafe.

"Therefore, if the transaction had been made public on the day following the night trade, those who were to have the \$10,000,000 taken from the public through Morgan. nd he receives the stock."

As the reporter was about to ask Mr.

could have gone to the courts and the transaction could have been stopped. "This brings us to the starting point. Lawson how he accounted for this tremendous confidence financiers place in the honor and honesty of their associates, the financier interrupted him by these enormous sums of money legally saying:

"I say, if he can that the men who

like these: Is the honor—the word—of these great wholesale financiers so much the profits by taking the word of their more sacred than the butcher's and the associates any more than the mechanic more sacred than the butther a and associates any more than the inschanic grocer's. Is it proportionate with the amount involved? If the wholesale financier deals in \$46,000.000 is his word a million times greater than that of the grocer's on a matter of \$46?

"I answer, rot! bosh! The wholesale one such as I have described, 'without

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From the Denver News.

A canvass of the citizens of Trinidad

for opinions as to the conduct of the strike, and the advisability of calling the troops to the district, resulted in a free enough expression, but "not for publication." A notable exception to this was an interview granted the correspondent this afternoon by Dr. John Grass,

mount involved: If the winose of the series of the financier's word is no more an anter of \$8.62 and the first to make the francier's word is no more search, no is the series of the first the simple of the first the search of the first the search of the first than the ordinary business mainty. He can't business the common financier. He can't business are of the business. The can't business are of the first the search of the search o

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THE PLEA OF LABOR.

I do not want the earth. I only ask
That portion of its plenty which is mine;
That I may live the life which God's design

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fic food; but do not become discouraged when you find that intellectual babes cannot digest meat. Try milk instead. If it is pure and wholesome, it will help them thrive and prepare them for your own diet.

As I believe the revolution must come

Some good five cent books are: "Wage, Labor and Canital," "The Man Under the Machine." "Morals and Socialism," "The Pride of Intellect." "Child Slaves in Free America," and "Socialism and the Home."

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COMING NATION

Day dreams are glimpses of the future. The quickest cure for appendicitis is great to be moral. Day dreams are glimpses of the future. Show. The modern circus is as moral as the quickest cure for appendicitis is great to be moral. Day dreams are glimpses of the future. Show. The modern circus is as moral as the quickest cure for appendicitis is great to be moral. Day dreams are glimpses of the future. Show. The modern circus is as moral as much to get onto a great to great to get onto a great to great to great to get onto a great to great One Hoss Philosophy

The quickest cure for appendicitis is to go broke.

A great millinery exhibit—a city fashionable church. There are two old parties, but they have but one issue—the jobs.

Poverty is hell, but it isn't the kind

Capitalism is hanging itself as fast as it can, don't get impatient.

Your friends often know things about

Ignorance is the spider that weaves cob-webs around the liberties of the peo-

The men who own the means of life own the earth; all the rest are tenants

Did you ever notice that most men's

ideas of justice generally are in harmony with their self interests? Every American youth has a chance

to be president, but he has a better chance of becoming a tramp. Hearst went into the fight with a barrel but it now looks as though he'd come out with a bunghole.

Roosevelt might as well declare him-self president by proclamation and save all the expense. The people are easy.

The workingman who votes the demo

cratis ticket simply votes for a demo-cratic bull pen instead of a republican We are told that it is "deeds not words" that count. This accounts for the mad scramble for deeds—deeds to

It's easy enough to remember the things we don't want to remember, but mighty hard to forget the fhings we want to forget.

Of course, now that King Edward has declared wars of conquest a thing of the past he will order his soldiers to stop shooting Thibetans. Not

It is easier to make laws than to get some people to obey them. Judge Stevens of Ouray, Colo., can youch for the correctness of this statement.

If wars of conquest are a thing of the past, as declared by Britain's king, why is Germany fighting Hereros and the United States shooting Moros? Just for

When the automobile comes into general use the occupation of the horse thief will be gone, but the rest of the thieres will do business at, the old stand as long as the profit system enders.

While Col. Younghusband is busy be-nevolently assimilating Thibet with a large section of the British army. King Edward is booming a world peace com-pact to be signed by all nations. Hav-ing got its hooks into everything in sight, England wants to break up the game.

The republican platform will probably have one plank reaffirming the allegiance of the g. o. p. to the interests of the working class and another plank advocating a liberal appropriation by congress to buy riot bullets to be distributed among the various state for gress to buy riot bullets to be distribu-uted among the various states for the militia's use in target practice. The workers are the targets.



"Bookkeeper" of he Finnegan Stories" losing his temper because the Station Agent" stories and pass them along. 10c a copy, or 3 copies for 25 cents.

"It is not the people's economic con-dition that determines their actions, but their desire for happiness," writes a corfrom economic causes? An empty stomach naturally creates a desire to fill it. A man's desire for better things may move him to do many things, but the desire is born of his oconomic environ-

The St. Louis World sees. "The true civilization will be that in which men will do right became it is right." I would say that the true civilization right. Self interest rules the world; always did and always will. Inaugurate a system under which men's self interests will harmonize with right and right will predominate. will be that in which men will do right because it is to their interests to do right. Self interest rules the world; al-

Arthur McFarlane has an interesting story of the evolution of the American circus in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post that is the best illustra tion of the theory of economic deter-minism that I have a en for some time. In the days of John Robinson and Dan Rice, when the circus came to town all Rice, when the circus came to town all the local pugilists were out in full force and one of the regular arts was a fight between the show people and the town scrappers. The advance agent in announcing the many attractions of the show never failed to mention the pugil site qualifications of the show never failed to mention the pugil is

The winner of most law suits is also

The militia is never called on to protect the rights of workingmen.

You can't tell how many frogs there are in a pond by the noise they make.

The laborer who refuses to investigat Socialism ought to be on the

All men are born hopest-the world they are born into makes them dis-

Speaking of laws of gravity, why do all the big apples always gravitate to the top of the barrel?

The capitalists greatest objection to Socialism lies in their inability to find any flaws in its philosophy.

Peabody should declare martial law permanent with himself as dictator. This ould give him a cinch on his job. The two old parties are beginning to

make goo-goe eyes at each other. The wedding day will probably be set for 1908.

A Pennsylvania comrade says the per ple there are beginning to think in spots. May the spots increase and grow to big

The farmers are organizing. This will make it easier for Rockefeller. He can get at them in bunches instead of one at

A Kansas City judge says a man with big ears always "gets there." Social-ists all have big ears and they are still growing.

The class struggle is the compass So-cialists must steer by if they ever ex-pect to reach the Co-operative Commonwealth port. In Colorado, all the supreme court

udges have to do is draw their salaries
-Peabody has relieved them of all their A Kansas exchange thinks undue credit

has been given Columbus for discovering America. "It's so big he couldn't belp it," says this scribe. Trade unionists may have no right to

dictate their leaders' politics, but they have a right to dictate who shall direct the affairs of their unions. Any man worthy of American citizen ship must line up for or against So-cialism. He can do neither intelligently

inless he investigates its philosophy.

Using one hundred as the standard, the entire stock of the world's morality, would not inventory ten per cent, and that would have to be marked, "damaged."

An order has been issued forbidding messengers and doorkeepers in the white house reading newspapers or magazines while on duty. Reading sometimes leads to thinking. 'Tis well.

If Socialism is wrong I should think If Socialism is wong I should think the capitalists would be the first to help circulate its literature that the work-ers might see what an awful thing it was and line up against it.

There is one country, at the present time, where it can be truly said that there is a job for every man that wants it. Russian laborers can get a job shoot-ing Japanese laborers most any day.

When the corporations of Colorado want to evade court decisions, all they have to do is push the button that works the automatic jumping jack in the state house and martial law prevails and the supreme court is given a vacation.

Client-Have I a good case?

"Station Agent"
always gets the
best of the argument. Don't fail
to read these
to read these
case, my dear sir.

If the workers spent as much tim learning how to use the votes which they own as they do learning how to use the tools which the capitalists own, it wouldn't be very long before they would own both the votes and the tools. Be terrible, wouldn't it, if you owned an undivided interest in the machine you work?

Competition in business is rapidly be ing displaced by "community of inter ests" combinations and consolidations Soon competition will only manifest itself among those who fight for the jobs that the capitalists own.

It is rumored that Compers and Mitchell will head a movement to build a monument to their great and good friend, Marcus A. Hanna. These are the

Rt. Rev. Metz, bishop of Colorado says Socialists want to remove " the ought to be hung for it." Let's see, was the foundation of charity? It's perty, and Socialists actually have andacity to want to abolish pove There'll be no sharity under Socialism, but in its place thre will be something better—justice.

It is often said that the average work-ingman is always less than thirty days from starvation. This may be true of nouncing the many attractions of the show mere failed to mention the pugit istic qualifications of the show employes. According to Mr. McFarlane this was done because it paid. Later on circus owners discovered that it did not pay and they proceeded to get good. And thus today we have the great American three ringed show practically free from all objectionable features because the to jail he at least hus got a circh occomic interests of the show people three meals a day. And when the inits are best converved by that kind of a all get full, more must be built and this may be true of some workingman is always less than thirty days from being a thief. I believe the average man will steal before he'll tesponsibility.

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the eating of apples is an antidote for criminal propensities, it would seem that the Missouri farmers are overlooking a big undeveloped home market for their famous red apples.

According to the latest press dis-natches the Czar has no need to go out-

Chicago is waging war against the common gamblers. The aristocrats of the profession, the board of trade fellows, will, as usual, not be bothered.

If wages are advanced 18 per cent while profits are increased 68 per cent, what kind of a magnifying glass is need-

Old party politics reminds one of an labor troubles at that time. The Uncle Ton's Cabin show, with its two Topseys—the democratic Topsey and the republican Topsey—both have the republican Topsey—both have the same mammy—capitalism.

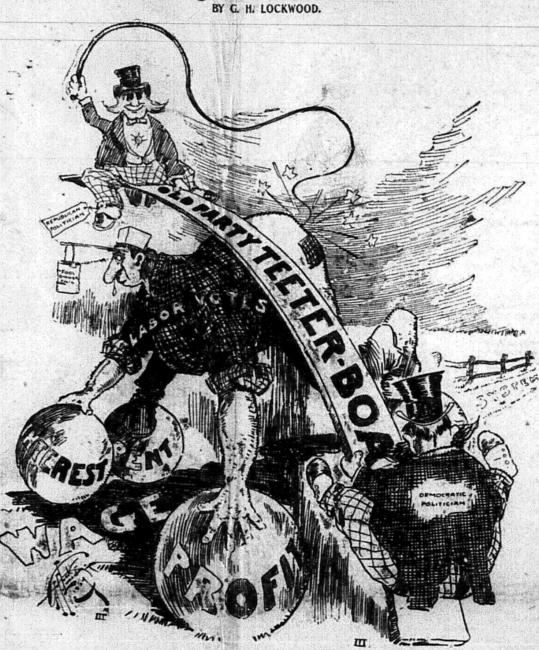
Inhor troubles at that time. The was rapid. He organized the teaming interests of Chicago and took command. From president of the National Teamsters, union he was made national organizer of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

It's rather amusing to hear a man alking about "my country" and "our country," when he doesn't own a foot of he earth's surface.

From overalls to broadcloth in less than two years. That is the story of the Brotherhood of Peanstern The other day he resigned and will join the employer's class. He is said to have a fine home and considerable cash. As an organizer his salary was \$500 a month and expenses. Wonder how long the labor unions will go on making capitalists out of their best men and then It's rather amusing to hear a man talking about "my country" and "our country," when he doesn't own a foot of

than two years. That is the story of

The Working Animal and the Ballot Box.



Since the dawn of civilization history has been a continuous record of class struggles waged between the producers of wealth on the one hand and the ruling class, or exploiters of the producers of wealth, on the other.

The first economic condition of the subjected, or working class, was chattel slavery-not the recent negro slavery of the South, this is but a relic of comparatively small importance, centuries previous to this, chattel slavery was the prevailing mode of production, and the slaves were WHITE.

The first slaves were conquered warriors and the spirit of freedom stirred within them. Held subject by brute ower, they never missed a chance to try to overthrow their economic masters, the ruling class of that time. Notable among these slave insurrections was the one led by Sparticus in the first century, A. D., which, however, like all the rest, failed of its purpose.

There is no historic evidence to show that chat;el slavery was overthrown by the chattel slaves. Just when and low it was supplanted by feudalism is hard to determine, excepting that we know the change was directly the result of economic causes and in favor of the master class.

While the chattel slaves did not overthrow the system that enthralled them, it was not because they did not want do, but solely because they lacked the power.

Feudalism, as already stated, was not a bettering of the condition of the working class, it was simply a change in form of subjection. The fragmentary history of the Peasant Wars (most of this history has been destroyed) is proof positive that the serfs did not submit peaceably to the feudalistic system of exploitation, but sought to change it by force, the only method they could employ.

Again the scene changes. Feudalism is no more. Economic causes, chief among them the invention of gunpowder, led up to its gradual, but peaceful, overthrow. In its place came the present wage system, not a change effected by the workers for their own good, but a change made necessary by the new mode of production, a change again IN THE INTER-EST OF AND DIRECTLY FAVORABLE TO THE MASTER CLASS.

With the new wage system, through the struggle of the old middle class (now the capitalist class), to gain suprem acy over the aristocracy, the ballot finally came into the hands of the wage slaves. We say "wage slaves" because the term justly applies, slavery never having been overthrown, only its methods having changed to fit the changing economic

With the possession of the hallot the subjugated class, the present working class, was given the means of freeing itself, peacefully, from economic servitude.

The old middle class, having gained a victory over the aristocracy by the aid of the working class, at once saw the necessity of keeping the workers from using their ballot in their own behalf. In order to guard against this they taught the workers that they were already "free" and that the workers interests were the same as their employers, the ruling class. In order to still further befuddle the workers, their economic masters have hatched up all kinds of political "issues" and have succeeded in dividing the workers in the support of these issues, which were in reality of little or no concern to the working class, while the great matters of vital importance to the workers as individuals, and as a class, have been skillfully kept in the background and out of politics. Thus the workers, as a class, have used their ballots, the logical means of their freedom, to further the interests of the very class that fattens off of their unpaid toil.

Patiently the working animal has rolled the balls of interest, rent and profit along the path of the wage system, and, while his eyes have been riveted to the "fool" dinner pail, the political tricksters of his economic masters have had great sport with their party teeter board nicely balanced across the working animal's hare and blistered back.

You may say that the cartoon represents a ridiculous situation. True. But is it any more ridiculous than the See the great and powerful working class crisg in poverty and misery before a few runts of capitalists who rule them with a rod of iron; while the workers have the political power, and the physical force, if necessary, fifty to one, to

the wipe these puny little warts from the face of the earth. See the great working class beg and petition and kow-tow and patiently submit to the worst form of slavery that ever cursed the earth, while with one stroke of their mighty ballots they could at once become complete masters of the situation. It is a sight to make the gods weep.

A slave who fights to be free is a hero. A slave who refuses to be free-what shall we say of him? Like the caged bird, is he afraid to try his wings when the door of his cage is open? Or has he been a slave so heng and become so accustomed to bearing the burdens and indignities that the master class has heaped upon him, that it has become his normal condition and unfitted him for freedom? Or is the spirit of revolution still amountering in his breast, hiding the time when economic conditions will be ripe for a last struggle and a decisive victory against his age-long enemy,

The chattel slave was never freed-his slavery simply changed form. The feudel serf cas never freed-his serfdor The present wage system retains all that was bad in the systems of chattel slavery and feudalism, for the slave and serfs, with added horrors and indignities; and all that was good for the master class, with added privileges and less

The slave and the serf were disfranchised and held in subjection by superior force. Today the wage slaves have the ballot and far outnumber the members of the ruling class.

Will the wage slaves use their bellots and froe themselves? Wait and count the Socialist Party vote, it is the only

one Chicago labor leader. Two years ago Albert Young jumped off a Peabody coal wagon and took a hand in the turbulent labor troubles at that At Finnegan's

"What are you looking so down in the mouth about?" asked rinnegan of the Shoe Clerk.

"Well, that's too bad."

"Yes, and the worst-of it is. I can get twice as good a job in Chicago, any day, if I was fixed so I could take it."

"Why you see, I own my home here. Got a nice place; been fixing it up for last three years: I couldn't move very well, unless I sold it, and you know the way property is selling here now, I'd have to sacrifice a lot on a forced sale. I can't afford to do that, so suppose i'm just have to stay and grin and bear it."

"That's tough, sure."

though we wage workers were better off to not own any property."
"Do you know why?" broke in the

to vote the Socialist ticket this fall is either a traitor to his class or a fool. The world looks different to each one

worlds as there are individuals in it. With a politically united capitalist class and a politically divided working class, it is not hard to predict the re-

The man who fears defeat is already

The people elect friends of the trusts to make the laws and administer them.

The Colorado workingman who fails

more than half defeated.

This is the "blacksmith" who plays

the who pays back stop for talists own all the jobs. That's where the "Station Agent" in the "Fin negan going to do about it?"

Stories," You "There is on ly one thing to do about it."

Speaking of the liberty bells and other kind of bells, there is a Bell in Colorado that ought to be taken by the neck and rung (wrung).

There is but one way to circumvent the "iron law of wages"—abolish the wage system. And the Socialist have the only plan to do it.

The S. A. handed him a copy of "Introduction to Socialism" and told Finnegan to pass the cheroots.

E. N. R.

Common sense is a good thing, but why is it called common sense? It doesn't seem to be a very common thing, especially about election time.

There are two kinds of slavery—industrial slavery and mental slavery. Free a man from the latter and you have a good fighter for Socialism.

The employers are refusing to use the union label even when they are entitled to use it. And the union men vote the same tickets as their bosses!

The next thing we hear from Colorado will probably be news that Gen. Bell has put all the judges in the bull pen—it would be in keeping with his

Socialism is the only salvation of the working class, he they white or black, organized or unorganized, city workers or country workers, christians or pa-gans, male or female.

Jim Hill threatens to sell out and leave the Northwest to its fate if the courts decide against him in the Harriman suit. I don't suppose it makes much is that telling the truth is poor policy. difference to the Northwest whether That's exactly the feeling I have when or Ed Harriman. As long as the working mules of the Northwest are in the market for gold bricks there will always be some one of whom they can have e some one of whom they can buy.

Shor Clerk.

"It's enough to make anyone down in the mouth—the boss notified me this evening that he would have to cut my salary \$10 a month beginning the first."

"Well, that's too bad." The Hearst boom must have struck

"That's tough, sure."
"Yes, it is. Darned if it don't look as

Station Agent.
"Why, it beats us out of getting a better job sometimes. Our employers know that we married men who own our own houses are tied up and they pay

our own houses are tied up and they pay us just what they please."
"Yes, that's true." said the Station Agent. "But here is the thing in a nutshell: Under this system which you vote for you may own your own homes but you don't own your job—the capitalists own all the jobs. That's where the shee pinches. Seet"

Stories." You should read then and then hand to your neighbors. 10c a copy, or 3 copies for 25c copies for 25c from Colorado back its late workers will own the jobs, and every man will have a job and it will be a job back it still at volume to the product of his labor. Why don't for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job from which he will receive the full second product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. Why don't will be a job for the product of his labor. a copy, or copies for 25c from which he will receive from which he

Moyer and Floaten. Colorado comrades should have no trouble in selecting a candidate for governor.

An organization or political party not controlled by the rank and file of the working class can never be of any benefit to the working class.

A grieved expression overspread the Grocery Clerk's face. The Station Agent had been discussing unionism, and in the course of his remarks referred to union men who vote one way and strike another in rather uncomplimentary terms.

"See here," said the

as good a union man as ever walked. I vote for the best man on the ticket. According to your way of thinking a man cannot be a good union man unless be votes the Socialist ticket."

votes the Socialist ticket."

"I'm a good union man myself," said the S. A., "but my kind of unionsm works every day; I live up to the principles of unionism 365 days of the year—and 366 days on the leap year—while you are a good union man 364 days of the year and on the other day you scab on yourself, your family and your brothers.

"Who are those were you seek for?"

on yoursell, your family and your brothers.

"Who are those men you vote for? Are they not the men who appoint the judges that shove the harpoon into us union men every chance they get? You work for unionism, you talk for unionism, but you vote against unionism—the very existence of the Manufacturers' Association depends upon just such fellows as you. You vote against your class interests because you are not yet conscious of your class interests."

"Well," muttered the G. C., "this calling a fellow a seab is pretty plain talk; I don't like it."

"Well, I'll tell you." replied the S. A., "You know Max Muller once said: 'lie who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency is either.

Think of the workingmen taking employment from their masters to work against their class! The men who do all the work of the Citizens' Alliance are wage workers. But as the bosses saidweep have the cash."

"You know Max Muller once said: 'lie who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal, of both.' That's why, when a good (!) union man votes to perpetuate the system that holds him in industrial slavery. I have the cash, "Compare the compared to the compared the feeling that I must tell him the

checkers and the G. C. made no reply.

Don't Get Mad! Try the Harder!

If You Fail to Get the First Van There Is Still a Good Chance for You to Get Van Number Two

We go to press this week just a day too late to give the result of the First an Contest. Of one thing, however, you can all be certain-the Comrade who does get it will be a hustler from way back and will leave in the wake of that Van a wave of Socialist thought that will spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Now, of course, all of the contestants can't win the first Van, but ALL OF THE CONTESTANTS FOR THE FIRST VAN (save the winner) WILL ALREADY BE IN THE RACE FOR THE SECOND VAN with good lists to their credit. If you lost out the first time see to it that it don't happen again; take a fresh hold on the situation and go in to win Van No. Two.

The contest is far enough along now for us to be able to say that the person who gets Van No. One will have a snap that is well worth many times the effort put forth to secure it.

There is no subject that arouses the enthusiasm of the writer so much as his Socialist Van proposition; he's been there for a number of years and knows com experience the good work that a Van can do. Of all methods of propaganda this is the most effective and the cheapest.

In this stage of the progress of the Socialist movement, the party (needs two opie to run a van) that can't meet running expenses and make a good living with a premium outfit such as the Appeal is offering, couldn't make a decent living at anything.

Think of it, a fine Van, a good team of horses, one hundred dollars worth of literature, a graphsphone ontfit, good gong, a cooking outfit, and your railroad fare to Girard. Even the red-headed girl has intimated that she might be induced to go along if the right kind of a chap comes after Van No. Two, Say, fellows, what more do you want? Seems to me that a layout like this ought to cause some tall bustling for scalps in the capitalist timber. Now if you want this second Van get busy, for you know the deal closes June the first.