500 contributions of \$10 each are requested for the purpose of sending a copy of the Special Trust Edition, to be issued later, to each one of the 1,000,000 business firms in the United States. The total amount con-

tributed to date is....

## This is Number 504 pealtoReason Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 29, 1905

INDUSTRIAL HAPHAZARD.

every year because society in its

want it-millions, I say, for there

dition they have no plan, purpose

or power to remedy what they de-

plore-their minds have never

grasped the fundamentals involved.

Only the Socialist knows the cause

Topeka, July 14,- (Special.)-"It is al-

from coming to Kansas now as it was to

get them to come when we needed them," said Director Gerow, of the state free

and conceives the cure:

ship of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people. Entered at Girard, Kan .. postoffice as second class mail matter.

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

It is published as an advocate of International

this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

Socialism, the movement which favors the owner-

### ... After the Appeal's Scalp ...

The officials of the postal department, tacking in the slightest comprehension of the true principles of statesmanship, are still badgering that the ultimate result will be tens of the Appeal with such annovances as they are able to conceive, the thousands of Socialists is not a matter last decision which they have reached being that after September 1st this of conjecture, but one of absolute cerpaper must not mail out subscription blanks containing room for more than one name. Of course, the incentive sticks out all over this decision, like quills on the back of a porcupine. The republican poli- contributed so liberally to this fund. The ticians at Washington are anxious to serve their capitalistic friends in world, by virtue of your intelligently-ap- Platt counts thost of a success- wages. They don't do that today ticians at Washington are anxious to serve their capitalistic friends in their campaign against Socialism, and to this end have conceived the plied power, is moving swiftly now, and ful life under petition—50 years that if the Appeal is not allowed to mail out blanks for the use of the Dawn of a New Age is at hand. With his heels the necks of his its workers it will prevent the spread of Socialism. It is a rather curious fact that the postal officials are willing to advertise their ignorance of their real relation to the general public, and that they will make movement, accept my thanks. Frateruse of their official position to crush out that with which they do not nally-J. A. Wayland.

In England, where statesmen are the result of long training, it is impossible to even force an administrator to permit his personal views, or the influence of his friends, to in any manner affect the performance of his functions. The crudity of the Washington administration is equaled only by the glare of the personal malice against the Appeal-an ambition to do it up at any cost, an advertised determination that the Appeal shall lose every right that it is possible to take from it.

The Appeal, therefore, announces to its Army that, although other papers may send out subscription blanks with room for more than one name, that after September 1st it cannot do so.

If will mail out what it has on hand. If there is one in this paper see that it is filled up-full. Fill up every one that you have on hand and return them as soon as you can secure the subscriptions.

Nope.

what a commander!

THE president's big stick has come

down and he declares that "the grafters must be punished." He

referred to the petty clerks who

were making a penny on the side

by selling advance information

about cotton. No-he didn't refer

to Morton, the self-confessed crimi-

nal, ex-member of the cabinet.

THE president has pardoned two

The Trust edition will be great propaganda matter to put in the hands of the farmers, the lawyers the doctors, mechanics and railway men—in fact, everybody and every class of people, because it will show the exact condition of industry and husiness in the United States Joday. We want to put a copy in the hands of every voter possible, and if you cannot concepte for the farm, or do not care to do so, we hope that you will order as many copies as you can distribute, and thus help in the state of the farm, the farmer copies as full the will be faithed to the farm of the bighest point that ell the edition up to the bighest point that ny edition ever reached. You will have to reak your ewn record, as the Appeal's previous ign record of 1,007,000 has never been equaled

that orders the largest number of copies of the Trust edition is located one mile from Ra-venden Springs, Ark. It is about six miles to a railway, but a new railroad is incorporated, which will pass right at the edge of this furni, giving a through line to St. Louis, Memphis, nsas City and various other centers of pop-

This ground will produce in great quanti ties and to perfection in quality Wheat (producing four, graham four

(producing meal and hominy).

(producing flour).
peas (stock food and fertilizer).

produce an abundant crop in this lo-post only fairly well).

contest and or is carried on in that horrible night-

the papers to be dis-listribute these papers mare of capitalism—Imperial Rus-capywhere, and at any sia, with which this government in look after the basis this office. The \$5,000 You, comrade, have no such awful

The Barbers' fund cantered past the THE ONLY TH WORTH WHILE. finishing post this week-as Appeal funds have a habit of doing. This gives the Appeal a foothold in 7,264 towns where it never had a grip before, and Once more, on behalf of the Socialist

tion in wages in the glass industry, and now we are gleefully informed that the price of glass has been advanced ten per cent? High hadn't been we while?

sult of the lawlessness of the officials in not enforcing the laws regarding the liquor traffic. When officials violate the law and their oath. how can it be expected that others will respect the law? For profit men engage in the traffic in violation of law. Do away with

AT Cardiff, Wales, 180 miners have been killed by fire-damp explosion, because the mine owner replosion, because the mine owner re-fused to make the mine safe. But says they did. id remember that counterfeiters who made fabulous there are plenty more men you uphold and pport this when

For such they will perjure themthe melee. Great is Gould! Wow! selves, and vote against the interests of their constituents. They are THE success of the Socialist there for the graft there is in it.

and never paid a cent of interest, and the society had to foreclose on the loss, while Depew was drawing \$20,000 a year from the policy holders to protect them. Depew should be sent to prison, but instead is sent to the United States stead is sent to the United States stead is sent to the United States out work. Who would want public senate, which is composed largely office if there was little chance of such characters. These are the chaps who are opposed to Socialism were out of business who would pean. because Socialism would not fur- bribe?

nish any opportunities for them to

cial profits, fifears the head and tion without a difference, brains of New rk republicanism. prices mean prosperity, you know! any means—there a Socialist gets
The window glass workers voted for this prescient prosperity. They like it! Don't you?

True departition of three salons

True departition of three salons regret.

The Kansas w grand jury has business firms, ose members are very much oppd to Socialism because it wou "divide up" the earnings of the ar! Here is what

Wit authing by the native soil for beds, 2,000 homele North enders last night lay down on a banks of the Mis-souri river and we fanned to peaceful

Seventy-two yold a great many days and montad years—some of them fruitful, scharree, but none of them worth the g.

No, it has none worth while. It could have been much better, or at least so different what it is.

The foregoirs a remark made by T. C. Plathe famous politician, a United tes senator, many times a million, a man of wealth Jupging from a study of the cash

times a million, a man of wealth were paid with this stuff and thus and power. Heaks for itself. often robbed out of their agreed fellowmen, fift ars of great finan- not buy as much. This is a distinc-

None of themorth while, says The postal department will not permit THERE has recently been a reduc-on in wages in the glass indusservice of humand. Did you ever one in this paper, get it full of subscrip see a militanthemilist who ever tions and send it in. If there isn't any said his work athe money spent blank, send in a club THIS WEEK any-Not by way. Don't neglect this.

The dynamiting of three saloons old age. Do yelevel best all the in Iola, Kansas, is the direct restime, and, beliame, if you can then control industries if publicly corporations while privately owned, tion, as reported by the U. S. Labor stitutional. The same court devet it would be dangerous to have reports, who are out of work all or eided that an income tax was conlook back to he campaigning for look back to he campaigning for owned? It looks to me that it would lar, steady employment. And if the same judges said it was unconsecret to control and manage they should get steady employment stitutional. What did our forefathem when there were no conflict-HOW PRIVATEROFIT BUSINESS ing private interests. But if there scoops T FARMER. were no private interests there would were no private interests there would be no bribery-and what incentive just returned interests against a would there be to take public office the profit and no man would open number of enently respectable if there were no graft on the side? "Centrol" of private corporations seems to be a bid for bribery.

Gov. Folk, of Missouri, says that the cure for corruption is in the hearts of the people." Rats! As well say that the cure for illiteracy there are plenty more men whose counterfeiting bills and revenue stamps, both being employers. He overlooks the poor devils whose necessifies may have compelled them to crime. But, then, why should anybody be poor? The greatest crime is poverty. If rich, you can commit any crime and get away without paying the penalty.

Howard Gould's sailors on his private yacht mutinied and refused to go to work until they were paid and given better food! They threatened the captain when he undertook to maltreat them Gould, the coward, took refuge in the coward, took refuge in the coward, took refuge in the cabin and looked himself in during the melee. Great is Gould! Wow!

Howard Gould's sailors on his private yacht mutinied and refused to go to work until they were paid and given better food! They threatened the captain when he undertook to maltreat them Gould.

Howard Gould's sailors on his private yacht mutinied and refused to go to work until they were paid and given better food! They threatened the captain when he undertook to maltreat them Gould.

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Howard Gould's sailors on his private vacht mutinied and refused to go to work until they were paid and given better food! They threatened the captain when he undertook to maltreat them Gould's the coverage congressmen to send out thirty-five tons of books to prospective pucharsers, thus defined the work and looked himself in during the postal system out of \$13,000. If there is any thete work is not into is to tell the people to be wise. the conditions that prevail for electing such men to rule over them.

movement is not dependent upon the passing of a certain length of time. A now among the stockholders but upon the performance of a certain amount of work. There are a certain number of people to contain amount of work. There are a certain number of people to contain a soon as we do that we can have Socialism. If we convert all of them in a year we can begin to have Socialism at the end of a der Socialism at the end of a work, but if we are one hundred years in making these converts, then we will have to wait a century for we will have to wait a century for an average, the Co-operative Commonwealth.

A now among the stockholders and stated was almost the post with a sum of the Harvester Trust has uncovision and the slumber by the base which played st HERE is a picture of conditions Get to the bat and make a home run.

This is a sample of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of theountry, of which wickets when men will pay that water interest. If none can be found the payer is a sample of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we shouldn't they take it all out again to be work in one burn in Kansas City.

Wouldn't you think you had be with the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we had a way these primary that the wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we wouldn't they take it all out again pay in all the money? And why bretty soft snap if others we wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we wonderful to bribe them. The wonderful to bribe them. That is what property soft snap if others we wonderful to bribe them. The wonderful to cition.

KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, is reported by the dispatches as being behind a company to build a trans-continental line of railroad across The foregoing is from the New continental line of railroad across York Sun of Jup 21st—one of the United States. He has robled because Socialism would not furmish any opportunities for them to
graft.

THERE was a low whiste and
three long-drawn taps at the door,
which slowly opened a crack into a
dark room. A whisperer word, a
tissue paper was put into the hand
of the dweller and the wistant form
disappeared in the darkness outside
as the door siently closed. This
was in Russia. The paper given was
instructions to carry out a commisinstructions for the twife and bails which
the left in helples poverty without
is the way the Socialist movement
is carried on in that horrible injectmare of capitalism—Imperial Russit, with which this government
is carried on in that horrible injectmare of capitalism—Imperial Russit, with which this government
is carried on in that horrible injects of hundreds of
the death struction of the death structure, the American labore
of the dweller of the proplet to the proplet to the proplet of the pro

THE capitalists know that the working class are victims of habit of mind and body and will Yes, why don't the idle men in the city go to the country, where not make an effort to get out of there is a crying need for hands? their miserable condition. Even Why don't they? The Appeal has when they dumbly feel that things been asked this and has answered are not right, they, like men using it many times-answered that the tobacco or spirits, will not make the men in the cities did not know determined effort to break away where to go, had no money to go if from that which is injuring them. they did know, did not know If they can keep them from receiv-

how long the job would last, did not ing the dynamic shock of new know how far it would be to the thought they know well enough next job, nor if some one would be that they will hold their sway over there before them if they went. But them as so many slaves. Our work the men do come to the countryis to educate—theirs to prevent education-concerning the wrongs sufcome by thousands and tens of thousands, and they mostly wish they fered by the many. hadn't. The jobs are always just The postal department will not permit some place else. If they come to us to enclose subscription blanks in the Kansas the jobs are in Nebraska or paper after September 1st. If there is

Colorado—if they go to Colorado the jobs have taken the last train for the Pacific or the equator. And untold hundreds of millions are lost way. Don't neglect this.

Wно knows what the constitution unorganized, anarchic state cannot means? One time the U. S. sugive employment to the millions who preme court said that greenbacks were unconstitutional; at another are one-half the workers of the na- time the court said they were conit would be only to throw an equal thers, more than a hundred years number of men now steadily em- ago, know about what we would ployed out of work-for there are want today? Are we to be forever more workers than there are jobs. controlled by the crude ideas of the Just to show you that the position dead past? The document is of the Appeal is correct, I ap- worked by the capitalists and means pend an associated press dispatch, anything they want it to mean-printed in the Kansas City Journal- Lawyers can be hired to decide any of July 15th, and you will way. And we are governed by the notice that while they see the congraveyard and boodle.

THE Indianapolis Sun says the people of Hagerstown, Ind., were much shocked when they awoke the other morning and found that the Commercial bank had failed and carried down with it a hundred thousand dollars in deposits on which it could not pay half. Farmers lost \$1,000 to \$3,000 and business men and public officials also Make conditions that will make corruption unprofitable. Private interest, private wealth, is the great corruption. Make it public wealth and corruption will cease. It is as natural that corruption exists under the reign of private wealth as it would be to have illiteracy if you abolish the schools. And such men are money in postal money orders, and let the gamblers who run the banks skin those who believe in the system. These bankers are opposed to Speaking of the graft and waste Socialism "because it means to diand great salaries of the insurance vide up!" Wonder if the depositcompanies, the Chicago Record-Herors didn't do a little dividing up?

WHEN the bank at Yellow Springs, O., closed on its victims' cash a sign was hung on the door stating that it was closed because the depositors had Co-operative Commonwealth. against Socialism. Say, it must be work in one burn in Kansas City, terests on the outside stood ready to the bat and make a home de-lightful to vote the old party. This is a sample of the wonderful to bribe them. That is what polypay in all the money? And why lickets when men will now that pay in all the money? And why shouldn't they take it all out again hand you over enough money to Notes that the second the second is being brought to light. Senator Depew brought to light. Senator Depew is in the toils. The Depew Investment company borrowed \$250,000 ment company bor private interests, who would bribe? any corporation is just the sum they have robbed from the people by just an utter failure and a corrupter of such methods as is exposed in the

WM. E. CURTIS, writing in the Chicago Record-Herald of July most profitable oil wells in Kansas were opposed to the state oil re-

### THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

an utter failure and a corrupter of such methods as is exposed in the all integrity. Shame on such a con- insurance fakes. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. The Chicago Record-Herald of July R.-H. is getting desperately close to 15th, says that the owners of the "anarchy.

Los Angetes, Cal., people incor-porated in their last charter the failure of the state to become a right of the people to recall offi- competitor for oils that the small

### ... Changing Political Conditions...

The following editorial will come as a very great surprise to many in the United States who have been asleep during the past twenty-five years. It is taken from the Boston Herald, June 8th, one of the ultaconservative journals of the east. It was the Boston Herald editor, who, three years ago, threatened the establishment of a monarchy if the baneful manifestations of Socialism" could not otherwise be banished. Well, here is the monarchy-and now what are you going to do about it?

Mell, here is the monarchy—and now what are you going to do about it?

Although the United States of America is a republic, there are many reasons for thinking that it is gradually ceasing to be a democratic republic. Our nation cannot be compared in the character of its democracy with the United Kingdom, or perhaps even with the republic of France, certainly with none of the self-governing colonies of Great Britain. In England the direct representatives of the people control the destinies of the mation. There is nothing so sacred in Great Britain that the votes of a majority of the House of Commons, which should in the main represent a majority of the English electors, were to insist through a series of years upon the suppression of the House of Lords or the abolition of the monarchy, the change would be inevitable, because, as a demogratic government, the wishes of a majority of the people of Great Britain would prevail. With us, on the contrary, no fundamental change in the structure of our system is possible. We could not suppress the United States senate or change the character of the presidential office by a continued reforming majority in the house of representatives. With us no leading revolution would be possible in the absence of an amendment of our constitution, and this would repossible in the absence of an amendment of our constitution, and this would re-quire not only long delay, but affirma-tive action on the part of what in prac-tice would probably constitute more than three-quarters of our people.

Again, take our system of representa-ion. Next year, if not sooner, a gen-ral election will be held in England. and it is among things possible that, as the result of this appeal to the people, Mr. Balfour and his friends will be returned to the house of commons with only a minority following. Under such circumstances, just so soon as the report of the election has been received, show-ing that he is in a minority, Mr. Balfour will hand in his resignation to the king, who will immediately form a ministry to take up the reins of government which the conservatives have thrown down. Inside of ten days the new lib-eral government will be formed, and, if it thinks it expedient, can call parlia-ment together for the purpose of having passed such legislation as those repre-senting the incoming ministry believe to be desirable.

be desirable.

With us, on the contrary, if a year from next fail, when the next national election takes place, four-fifths of the American people were to indicate their want of confidence in the policy of the republican party, and the public practices of its leaders, by their votes for representatives in the popular branch of congress, these representatives of the people so chosen would not be called together until thirteen months after election, and they would then find that for more than a year thereafter the administrative head of the government would be wholly hostile to their plans, and that the senate would be composed of a large majority bent upon thwarting the new plans of change by the policy of suppression. It would in all probability require from four to six years—even as are from four to six years-even as-

Light Store,

BY E. N. RICHARDSON. The Station Agent threw down the vening paper with a look of disgust on

read it to you."

The S. A. picked up the crumpled pa-

per, and after smoothing out the wrin-kles read:

making time, and off would go his head. It's a case of be damned if he does and be damned if he doesn't."

take the greatest risks he gets and it isn't hard to guess what

If the engineer of either of the trains

tutional limitations, for us to materially alter the scheme of government we received from the hands of our conservative forefathers, but the English, having no written constitutional limitations placed upon their action, have moved ahead while we have stood still; and politically free communities all over the world, instead of copying the form of the American constitution, as it was their custom to, fifty to one hundred years ago, now copy, if they wish a free government, the democratic parliamentary institutions of Great Britain as being much more in keeping with advanced political ideas.

So far as we are concerned, it can

So far as we are concerned, it can furthermore be pointed out that the drift of our national government is toward the formation of an eligarchy. drift of our national government is toward the formation of an eligarchy. By degrees the political control of great states has passed into the hands of those representing these states in the United States senate. These senators, thus in control of their constituencies, have no one but themselves to defer to or consult. Feeling confident through their control of the political machinery of their effices, as long as they choose to remain in public life; having under the constitution co-ordinate power with the house of representatives on the one side and the president on the other, they have gradually arrogated to themselves powers which the constitution never intended they should possess, until now they rest to quite a degree independent of popular or legal control, and permit neither affirmative nor negative legislative action to be adopted which does not meet with their distinct approval. It does not require that the exterior forms of a government should be changed to deprive it of its living essence. The fiction of a republic was maintained in Rome generations after the rule of the then known world was in the bands of autocratic emperors. So with us in the United States, we may continue to be a base of the states, we may continue to be as the United States, we may continue to be as the control of the cont autocratic emperors. So with us in the United States, we may continue to have the fiction of free political institutions, when in reality we are governed by those who form what may be fairly described as an irresponsible oligarchy.

right economic conditions all men will "Well, what do you propose?" asked

Finnegan.

"Oh. I'm not going to propose anything, but some of these days, when the people of this great and glorious country get tired of being mained and crippled in addition to being robbed by the railroads. I'm thinking they will do a little proposing that will count for something. And they'll do it at the ballot hox; in other words, they'll take over the railroads and run them for the benefit of all the people, instead of the owners of a lot of poedle dogs and pet monkers."

Finnegan laughed and passed the cheroots.

his face.
"What's the matter! Are your corns hurting you!" asked Finnegan, with a

### th rot!" wrathfully exclaimed the TERRIBLE EXCITEMENT IN DUPE-

S. A. 'Here is an account of the California limited and a switch engine colliding in the yards at kansas City, and the paper says editorially—here, let me tle staid village, and the banker and his tle staid village, and the banker and his friend, the manufacturer, are very much concerned lest the workingman will imbibe some of the revolutionary facts contained therein and refuse to continue to "divide up." "And then," sobbed the banker, "we will have to go to work." Start the excitement in your town by starting a circulating library with 12 or more copies of "Suppressed Information." One dollar pays the bill, and you'll get your money back in a week's time. "If the engineer of either of the trains had followed instructions the wreck would have been averted. But the incomprehensible characteristic of milway operatives to run risks must be taken into account by the railway managers." Now, that may sound all right to the man on the outside," continued the S. A., "but to the railroad man there is nothing incomprehensible about the 'characteristic habit of railway employes to take risks,' especially train men. It would be too much, of course, to expect these plute editorial writers to seek the cause; they never look for the cause of you'll get your money time,

"but to the railroad man there is nothing incomprehensible about the 'characteristic habit of railway employes to take risks,' especially train men. It would be too much, of course, to expect these plute editorial writers to seek the cause of anything. All they can ever see is the effect."

"Well, explain it to us," said the Book Keeper.

"In the first place" began the S. A. "the rules that a railroad makes ostensibly to govern its employes are for the most part made for the use of their law yers before a coroner's jury. If a freight conductor obeyed literally every rule laid down by the company he'd be forever getting over the road, and he'd be out of a job in less than a week—the trainmaster would tell him he wasn't making time, and off would go his Mr. Stillman would distribute them in equally among the co-operators, whereas Mr. Stillman would distribute them in

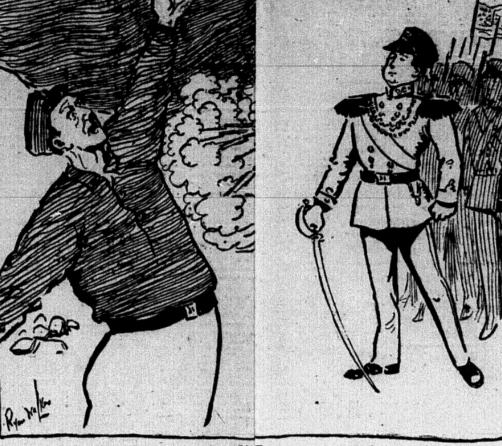
does and be damned if he doesn't."

"So you mean to say," asked the B. K.,
"that railroad men take risks and disobey rules to hold their jobs!"

"Yes: ninety per cent of the risks taken
by train men in the performance of their
duties are taken for that reason. Let
the railroads uphold their men in earrying out their rules and they'll be carried
out. But when, day after day a men The postal department will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the paper after September 1st. If there is one in this paper, get it full of subscriptions and send it in. If there isn't any blank, send in a club THIS WEEK anyway. Don't neglect this.

The Appeal Army of young Americans The Appeal Army of young Americans will commence operations in a few days. Tell the boys to send in their names at once, before it is too late, and earn money selling books.

by their economic interests and by humanitarian reasons. Under more they take the elevator.



Ne7.

AD IIM

**JAMES** 

Jim one day went on a strike. Life in the mine was a hell. Jim struck and then James began t state guards, composed of a lot of youths-and a multake an interest in the mines, for-

James was a captain in one of these "patriotic" titude of working Jims, who, at James' command, rush to the mines and protect James' soft snap by shooting down any man who dared to raise his voice.

Fellowing this will be a series of pictures show a turning point in Jim's career.

# The Jungle

he Jungle is going splendidly. I liked the opening, but now I the least of all. The way the story picks up and keeps picking up is sendous. It has wirred me and made me att right up time angulaters has been nothing done like it. You have my heartlest construction.

Written for the Appeal by UPTONNCLAIR, author of Manassas.

Copyright, 1905.

Jurgis Spends Christmas Behild the Bars | half a dozen pairs of longing eyes.

Even half a year of the sausage machines and the fertilizer mill had not been able to kill the thought of Christ-

once, the meaning it broke over him-that this was Chrimas eve!

but it was not to far for peace and good will to men, or the wonder-bear-ing vision of the Crist-child. And even

"Pat" Callahan—"Growler" Pat. as he had been known before he ascended the bench—had begun life as a butcher boy and a bruiser of local reputation; he had "Pat" Callahan—"Growler" Pat. as he had been known before he ascended the bench—had begun life as a butcher hoy and a bruiser of local reputation; he had gone into politics almost as soon as he had learned to talk, and had held two offices at once before he was old enough to vote. If Cassidy was the thuffs, Pat Callahan was the first finger of the unseen hand whereby the packers held down the people of the district. No politician in Chicago ranked higher in their confidence; he had been at it a long time—had been the business agent in the city council of old man Anderson, the seli-made merchant, way back in the early days, when the whole city of Chicago had been up at auction. "Growler" Pat had given up holding city offices very early in his career—caring only for party power, and giving the rest of his time to superintending his dives and brothels. Of late years, however, since his children were growing up, he had be-

the company appeared against him. Con-nor was under the doctor's care, the lawyer explained briefly, and if his honor would hold the prisoner for a week-Three hundred dollars," said His Honor,

promptly.

Jurgis was staring from the judge to
the lawyer in perplexity. "Have you
anyone to go on your bond?" demanded
the judge, and then a clerk who, stood at the judge, and then a clerk who, stood at Jurgis's elbow explained to him what this meant. The latter shook his head, and before he realized what had happened the policemen was leading him away again. They took him to a room where other prisoners were waiting, and here he stayed until court adjourned, when he had another long and bitterly cold ride in a patrol wagon to the county jail, which is on the porth side of the city. which is on the north side of the city, and nine or ten miles from the stock-

which is on the north side of the city, and nine or ten miles from the stock yards.

Here they searched Jurgis, leaving him only his money, which consisted of fifteen cents. Then they led him to a room and told him to strip for a bath; after which he had to walk down a long gallery pat the grated cell doors of the immetes of the jail. This was a great event to the latter—the daily review of the mew arrivals—all stark naked—and many and diverting were the comments. Jurgis was required to stay in the bath longer than anyone, in the vain hope of getting out of him a few of his phose phates and acids. The prisoners roomed two in a cell, but that day there was one left over and he was the one. The cells were in tiers, opening upon galleries. His cell was about five feet by seven in size, with a stone floor and a heavy wooden bench built into it. There was no windows near the roof at one end of the court outside. There were two bunks, one above the other, each with a straw matters and a pair of gray blankets—the latter stiff as boards with fifth and alive gift flees, bed bugs and liec When Jurgis lifted up the mattress he discovered beneath it a layer of skurrying.

In the last issue of the Appeal was told thearce dignified by the name of "trial," and our Packingtown friend conitted to jail. It was Christmas time, and the husband, whose wifeld been outraged, spends the night mocked by the chimes of bells herald "peace on earth, good will to men." You will agree with Jack Londethat the "Jungle" is a tremendous story and that nothing like it has ev been done before. Read this chapter and the ones that follow.

CMAPTER XVI (Concluded.)

Troaches almost shadly frightened as himself.

Pat' Callahan—"Growler" Pat. as he himself.

Here they brow him more "duffers"—for now they would spend their Christmas in them; there was a choking in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the Elzbieta had taken him aside and shown him an old valentine that she had picked up in a paper store for three cents—dingy and shop-worn, but with bright colors, and figures of angels and doves. She had wiped all the specks off this, and was going to set it on the mantle, where the children could see it. Great sobs shook Jurgis at this memory—for now they would spend their Christmas in them; there was a choking in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the clients had taken him aside and shown him an old valentine that she had doves. She had wiped all the specks off this, and was going to set it on the mantle, where the children could see it. Great sobs shook Jurgis at this memory—for now they would spend their Christmas in them; there was a choking in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in them; there was a choking in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throat as he recalled that the care in Jurgis's throa for now they would spend their Christ-mas in misery and despair, with their mother ill, and their father in prison, and their home in desolation. Ah, it and their home in desolation. Ah, it was too cruel! Why at least had they not left him alone—why, after they had shut him in jail, must they be ringing Christmas chimes in his cars!

But no, their belis were not ringing for him—their Christmas was not meant for him. They were simply not counting him at all. He was of no consequence—he was flung aside, like a bit of trash, the carcass of some dead animal. He city council of old man Anderson, the people of this great and glorious country get tired of being maimed and crippled in addition to being maimed and crippled in the wild be set the ball to be into their wav and they had how and then inis frenzy be would film himself aget the walls of the carcass of some dead animal. He breaks its 'teeth un the bars of a cage. Now and then inis frenzy be would film himself aget the walls of the carcass of some dead animal. He had go the film would one, but himself aget the walls of the carcass of some dead animal. He had go that him the bars of a cage. Now and then inis frenzy be would film himself aget the walls of the carcass of some dead animal. He had go the larly days, when the walls of the carcass of some dead animal. He had go the him the bars of a cage. Now and then inis frenzy be would film himself aget the walls of the carcass of some dead a they seemed to aken the city—all around, far and nr, there were bells, ringing wild music for fully a minute Jurgis lay lost in onder, before, all at

That was their law, that was their justice? Jurgis stood upright, trembling with passion, his hands cleeched and his arms upraised, his whole soul ablaze with hatred and defiance. Ten thousand curses upon them and their law! Their justice, it was a lie, it was a lie, a hidous, brutal lie—a thing too black and hateful for any world but a world of nightmares. It was a sham and a loath-some mockery—there was no justice. that this was Chrimas eve!

Christmas eve— had forgotten it entirely! There was breaking of flood-gates, a whirl of ny memories and new griefs rushing into his mind. In far Lithuania they hi colebrated Christmas; and it cameo him as if it had been yesterday—hiself a little child, with his lost brotheand his dead father in the cabin in the deep black forest; where the snow fellil day and all night and buried them from the world. It was too far elf for Sant Claus in Lithuania, but it was not to far for peace and some mockery—there was no justice there was no right, anywhere in it—it there was no right, anywhere in it—it was only force, it was tyranny, the will and the power, reckless and unrestrained! They had ground him beneath their heel, they had devoured all his substance; they had murdered his old father, they had broken and wrecked his wife; they had srusned and cowed his whole family; and now they were through with him, they had no further use for him—and because he had interthrough with him, they had no further use for him—and because he had interlered with them, had gotten in their way, this was what they had done with him! They had put him behind bars, as if he had been a wind beast, a thing without sense or reason, without rights, without affections, without feelings. Nay, they would not even have treated a beast as they had treated him! Would any man in his senses have framed. any man in his senses have trapped a wild thing in its lair and left its young to die?

ones to Jurgis; in them was the begin and his unbelief. He had no wit to trace back the social crime to its far sources — he could not say that it was the thing men call "the system" that was crushing him to the earth—that it was the packers, his masters, who had brought up the law of the land and had dealt out their brutal will to him from the seat of justice. He only knew that he was wronged, and that the world had wronged him, that she law, society, with all its powers, had declared itself his foc. And every hour his soul grew blacker, every hour he dreamed new dreams of

The vilest deeds like potson weeds, Ricom well is prison air: it is only what is would in Man. That westen and witners there: Tale Anguick keeps the heavy gate, And the Warrier is Despair.

So wrote a poet, to whom the that dealt its justice-

I knew not whether Laws be right, Or whether Laws be wrong; All that we knew who lie in gaol Is that the wall is atrong. And they do well to hide their Hell, For to it things are done That Son of God nor son of Man Ever should look upon:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATION.

MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATION.

"The most dangerous occupation—the most dangerous of all?" said an insurance agent. "It is the railroad brakeman's, particularly the train shifter's.

"One in each 159 of these men is killed each year, and one in each sixteen is injured, losing a leg, an arm, or a finger.

"You'd think that a job so dangerous would pay well, and that, despite its profitableness, few men would apply for it. On the contrary, it is a miserably paid job, and yet there are always fifty or more applicants for every reacunt place.

"It is impossible to find any old railroad man—conductor, engineer, fireman

road man—conductor, engineer, fireman—who hasn't been in from two to half
a dozen wrecks. Yet these men's lives
are as safe and placid as a Methodist
minister's alongside of the life, red with

rengeance, of defiance, of raging, frenzied blood and bristling with horrer, of the poor, unfortunate train shifter."—Chicago News.

25c per year in clubs of four.

#### ANARCHY IN COLORADO.

H. E. Bartholomew has written a book of 136 pages, descriptive of the causes that led up to the late reign of terror in Colorado, and showing who is to blame. It is the result of an impartial investigation, fixing the guilt where it belongs and exposing the high-handed methods by which the corporations of that state have temporarily secured political control by violent and anarchistic means.

litical control by violent and anarchista means.

The Western Federation of Mineri were so impressed with the fairness and accuracy of the author's work that they secured eight thousand copies to be distributed among their membership.

If you wish to know the truth, and the whole truth, about the Colorado trouble, as nearly as it can be determined at this time, do not fail to get a copy of "Anarchy in Colorado," as the supply is limited. Price, postpaid, 25c.

The postal department will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the paper after September 1st. If there is one in this paper, get it full of subscriptions and send it in. If there isn't any blank, send in a club THIS WEEK anyway. Don't neglect this.

What's the difference, anyway, be

## Workers Go to England

Members of the American Working Class to Entertain Royally in London

will be extremely gratifying butler's, will be \$1,500 for the three to the section men on the American railroads to know that the wives of members of their fraternity are to enjoy the season to buy them outright, so most Americans do so, and spend \$1,000 in the process. to the section men on the fraternity are to enjoy the season in London in real regal style at a cost of a quarter of a million simoleons. How cheerfully the American millionaire digs up these modest sums to entertain his hardworking section hand, store clerk and coal miner! It is truly a remarka-ble example of forbearance and entertaining, which is the thing that cats

virtue—this witnessing the pleasures of the working class while the rich are compelled to work so hard. I often wonder that the rich do not grumble as they toil and moil in the summer's hot sun or dig coal in the dark, gloomy caverns of the earth-but they have gotten so used to it that they are actually begin-ning—yea, do—believe that this is God's way, and that it is rebellion to kick against the established or-der. So the rich plod along while the poor spend their money in riot-

pond: pond:

Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Prank Mackay, of Chicago, are planning a London season of notable splender and lavish expenditure. Both have rented fine mansions in order to entertain on a grand scale.

Mrs. Palmer was early in the field and made a particularly good stroke by getting the Duke of Abercorn's historic town residence in Greene street, close to Hyde Park.

Mrs Mackay has for the coming season the lome in Curzon street of that other

the home in Curzon street of that other famous Anglo-American, Mrs. Adair. Lady Cunard, who was Miss Burke of Lady Cunard, who was Miss Burke of Chicago—she married the son of the founder of the steamship line—has taken for the London season 15 Mansfield street, which is owned by one of England's wealthiest provincial bankers, Mr. Gurney of Norwich. The distinguishing feature of this mansion is its ceiling decorations by Angelica Kauffman, which are said to represent that artist's finest work.

One of the 'Upper Classes.'

One of the 'Upper Classes.'

To do the thing with the lavishness

ish him by leaving three weak women and six helpless children to starve and freeze?

That was their law, that was their justice? Jurgis stood upright, trembling with passion, his hands clenched and his arms upraised, his whole soul ablaze

ish him by leaving three weak women one's mind is, How much does it cost? There are several ways of getting rid of money, and most of them are known to Americans, but the London-house-for-tac-season enterprise is about the most with passion, his hands clenched and his arms upraised, his whole soul ablaze.

It cannot be done for less than \$30,000.

Well-informed persons say the season probably will cost Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Mackay from \$150,000 to \$200,000 each. Both women are going to do the thing just as well as it can be done. Other Amerjust as well as it can be done. Other American hostesses, such as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Duchess of Roxburgh and Lady Bateman (the former Mrs. Knapp), probably will get off for something like \$100,000.

Mrs. Palmer it is a first three balls or dances. These are expensive in London. There would be from 500 to 1,000 guests. To provide music, supper and sometimes breakfast, dancing favors and any special entertainment for the sake of originality, it would be necessary.

Mrs. Palmer starts off by paying the Mrs. Paimer starts on by paying the Duke of Abercorn \$15,000 for the use of his house (not including plate and linen). Hampden house, as it is called, was built in 1728, and derives its name from Viscount Hampden, who for many years in-habited it. Viewed from outside it is low and rambling and none the more im-pressive for being built of ugly red brick. It is a spacious place, however, and with its gardens, occuries nearly an acre of ground. Its bedrooms number twenty-two, and there are ten sitting rooms, a state drawing room and a ballroom.

#### Famous for Art Works.

Hampden house contains also the finest individual collection of paintings in London. Many of the works of art are priceless and they will remain in the

Horses and Autos, Too.
You cannot have less than five pairs of horses and as many vehicles, but it is quite the thing to rent these. The cost for the season, including the maintenance

and services of coachmen, will be \$15,

up money fastest.

In order to get at the cost of enter-taining during a Loudon season the ques-



To do the thing with the lavishness What of the Cost.

The question that naturally comes to one's mind is. How much does it cost; There are several ways of getting rid of course, exclusive of house rent. On household expenses for a family of, sav, four, with occasional guests, fifteen serv-ants and incidentals, not counting special entertainments, but including flowers and wines, a hostess spend something like \$5,000.

#### Dance Item Speils \$30,000.

-one each week-at, say, \$200 each That would pay for the music, flowers and tea. Two musicals are usually given. With the best talent they will cost \$3,000. Four state dinners are cus-tomary; the expense for them would be 84,000

ing \$2,000, are the things that are expected. Entertaining at Henley, the Derby, Ascot and New Market are optional. Likewise you needn't be pre-sented at court unless you please, but if you are it will consur

But perhaps the expenditure that comes as the greatest shock to Ameri-cans who rent London houses is the

"Then there are twelve reception days

#### "Bit" for the Press.

mansion during Mrs. Palmer's occupancy. The house is famous, too, for the
beauty of its art panelings.

Mrs. Maskay's house contains twentykve bedrooms, a splendid ballroom, eight
reception rooms and especially commodious quarters for the services to the season' into the chief London dails' pers. To get the announcement that "Mrs. Rocks, of New York, has taken Lord So and So's Mayfair residence for the season" into the chief London daily

reception rooms and especially commodious quarters for the servants. There is
stabling for nincteen horses. The house
and furniture alone cost Mrs. Mackay
\$15,000. She supplies her own plate,
linen, servants and horses and carriages.
Nowadays the American hostess in
Mayfair usually solves the "help" difficulty by engaging a butler of experience
and making him responsible for getting
the others. The correct number is about
fifteen, and their wages, including the
fifteen, and their wages, including the

hert C. Edwards, one of the eldest operators in the Trierraph company's main office, is dying of starvation

one, and got work in the main office in Liberty street.

the best operators in 1983 went out on strike for better

operator, soher, industrious, careful. He remained in the during the attring years of the Civil War.

whispered about that "Old Bob" had lost his grip. The it

theorems about that "Old Row has not as grip and led. He lost his job two months ago, east adult after nearly half a century of contild man tried very hard to get work. He could not y aavings meited away. Ten days ago Rowards or work, ike did not return home until yesterday manifated, weak from starvation, he crawled up the No. 272 East One Hundred and Tweaty-eighth a les half-blind wife have roomed for years, terson, the landlady, found him unconscious on the

ries nonpiral.

tenderly they lifted the eld operator into the ambulance and on his last ride. This wife is penniless.

Adam Fritz was not always like this. Bel

The Theme in Press and Pulpit,

The Rev. Dr. Dorchester of the Christ Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburg, Pa., a few Sundays ago talked of the "Degeneracy of Man," and told his congregation of the tremendous growth of organized wealth, but he intimated that Socialism would step in and remedy the evils complained of. The following is an extract from his sermon, which is but another

traw of the millions indicating the trend of public thought:

We have thousands of these organizations (trusts), which, like great reapers, gather their harvests to pile up their raw material from Nature, which, in a sense, is the common, everyday patrimony of us all; they drive their industries by means of the life energy of the people, which is the real capital of the nation; they get their charters from a state like New Jersey, which basely grants such privileges for the sake of revenue, and all their powers should be used for the common good. Taxation and other legislation may remedy those evils to a certain extent. The best thing in trusts, the only thing which justifies their existence, is the principle which Socialists have adopted for years, viz. the regulation of production so as to prevent the destructive wastes entailed by blind competition. It may be that the trust is only a way-station on the read to Socialism, and that our multi-millionaires are only the hod-carriers and bricklayers of an economic structure which shall eventually pass into the hands of the state, to be administered for the good of all. I believe, however, that there will always be private ownership of land shall eventually pass into the hands of the state, to be administered for the good of all. I believe, however, that there will always be private ownership of land and capital. There will always be competition; but the competitive struggle will become less brutal, wiser, and carried on with an increasing regard for the rights of others. We are outgrowing the old economic theory that 'the interests of all can be best subserved by each man seeking his own interest.' Wherever that theory has prevailed the encroachments of private sclishness have dammed up the flow of the bounties of life, and have become so great that it has become necessary to invoke the strong arm of the law to protect human beings from moral and physical destitution. The accumulation of great fortunes for private and selfish ends always breeds luxury and vice, and demoralizes society. It precipitates struggles in which both the successful and the unsuccessful suffer.

## "The Gigantic Developement of Socialism."

Every Socialist in America-every Socialist in the world-fully realizes that the principles of Socialism are spreading rapidly among the nations, but I do not eve many of us appreciate truly the gigantic strides which it is making. The nost gratifying evidence which has reached me this week is a cloth-bound book of 400 pages, written by Victor Cathrein, S. J., entitled, "Socialism; Its Theoretical Basis and Practical Application." The book is avowedly anti-Socialist, and is issued under the seal of approval of the Catholic church, and stamped with the imprimatur of Fr. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York. Yet I venture the assertion that no reader of its four hundred pages can lay it down without the feeling that Socialism is a mighty force, destined to sweep away the crumbling foundations of our present system of society. The very opposition it is arousing indicates its strength. The author himself, in his preface, pays this splendid tribute to the organization, which he follows by a fair and impartial statement of the So cialist philosophy, its aims and ends, which is followed in turn by the usual stock arguments against Socialism, which strengthens our position rather than weak-

"Within the last few years Socialism," says Fr. Cathrein, "has spread to an alarming extent. At the last general election in Germany, June 16, 1903, it polled considerably above three million votes. The jubilant exultation of Socialists at this unparalleled success may be easily imagined. Berlin the capital of Socialism: Germany the realm of Social Democracy! Thus the Vorwarts triumphatism:

antly exclaims.

"In view of this gigantic development of Social Democracy it certainly behooves every man of culture, but above all the leaders in civil and social life, to become familiar with Socialist ideas, to make themselves acquainted with the scientific basis so much vaunted by Socialists, and to form an independent judgment concerning them.

"To oppose the spread of Socialism by means of police regulations, as was "To oppose the spread of Socialism by means of police regulations, as was done by the famous Socialist law of Germany, must always prove utterly abortive; in this struggle intellectual and moral weapons rather will be need to advantage.

"Modern Socialism can and must be combatted both theoretically and practically. Practical endeavors are of first importance, and they above all will help to check the further spread of Social Democracy, and will erect a powerful dam to stem the tide of revolution. Social reform along reasonable lines will remove the grievances which now furnish ample material for declamations of Socialist agitators. For no one can deny that in our modern society many abuses call for correction; also we advocate social reform wherever needed.

"However, reform is not the real aim of Socialists; their purpose is the radical subversion of all existing social conditions and the reconstruction of society on an entirely new basis."

on an entirely new basis."

#### DOOLEY ON BANKERS.

I build a brick house, put iron white fight each other to see who'll get his money first to me. I accipt it very reluctantly an' as a great favor to gratings on th' window, an' ye an' Donhis money first to me. I accipt it very reluctantly an' as a great favor to ye. Says I, 'Hinnissy an' Donohue,' says I, 'ye ar-re rayspictable wurrukin' men an' Says I, 'Hinnissy an' Donoluc, says I, 'ye ar-re rayspictable wurrukin' men an' I will keep ye'er money i'r ye rather than see ye spind it in riochous livin', says I. 'As a gr-reat favor to ye i will take care iv these lithographs, be lendin' thim to me frind, says I. 'If ye wan't th' money back ye can have it amy time between nine in th' mornin' an' three in th' afternoon, except Sundays an, holidays, 'says I. 'Ue slape better at nights because ye feel that ye'er money is where no wan can reach it except over me dead body. If ye on'y knew ye've not turned ye'er back before I've chased those hard-carned dollars off the premises. With ye'er money I build a house an' rint it to you. I start a railroad with it an' ye wurruk on th' railroad at two dollars a day. Ye'er money makes me a prominent will not permit any wurruk on th' railroad at two dollars and ye'er money makes me a prominent will not permit any wurruk on th' railroad at two dollars and ye'er money makes me a prominent will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the paper after September 1st. If there is one in this paper, get it full of subscriptions and send it in. If eyere isn't any

But wan day ye need th' money to bury Sur wan day ye need th' money to bury some wan an' ye hurry down to see me. 'Sorry,' says I, 'but I've just given it all to a lady who come out iv th' Chinese laundhry nex' dure an'said she was an il-

The postal department will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the paper after September 1st. If there is one in this paper, get it full of subscriptions and send it in. If "ere isn't any blank, send in a club THIS WEEK anyway. Don't neglect this.

## A Few Chapters From the Book of Hell.

system which at the bottom is responsible for these inhan outrages, is my earnest wish and desire:
MR. POST, president of the Citizens' Industrial Association, says:

A. New York World, June 8th:

MR. FOST, president of the Citirens' Industrial Association, says:

Form men curried a stratcher with something on if covered with a bicoclastical elect, and when the Iritin door of the little house was reached a screamed anguish and depair tone from the wife.—"God help me. What have they done to my poor man!"—and litting thek the shorted sheet from the face of her inshand, she saw that face, black in many places the swollen tocates hanging out and blood slowly coursing the the mouth, one ere mertly out of its socket, and the thick hair matter with blood coring from a deep hole in the head.

Lettle Mary, sweeth years old, came timerously to see, and said; "Is that page, mamma! Who did that to my page!" tears coming fast when she realized. "Tope, wake to said let hirly help you wash fast when she realized. "Tope, wake to said let hirly help you wash to the said of the socket, and the front room the weeping mester pleaded with the men to hasten for a doctor, but was told there was no me. for the doctor had said as hour ago that he was told there was no me. for the doctor had said as hour ago that he was back berself with the shows and grief, she plead for her drad to come thank to be from the wife the short and grief, she plead for her drad to come feating to from the three-cornered hole under the clotted hair. "Oh, is there a God in Heaven that will let such things be done and the mire. Then tyrting she sold. If have been friightened most to death every day not be into the day since the high se done and the mire.

is there a God in Heaven that will let such things be done and the murderen; go free!"

Then turning she seld: 'I have been friightened most to death every day since led, took that help but he had to do something, for he had been out of work a long time and we had no money. He used to belong to the union, but they free! him Life for something, and he didn't have then noney to pay it, so these pain infe out and wouldn't let him take a job anythere. We wonth have moved away to some little town where he would get work without being heainded by the union, but we had, it the movey to go cu. So when this strike cause he was effered a team to drive and grammated protection. We had to have bread and meat, and that was the only may we had to get it. The first day's wages brought in something to eat, and we were honery, I tell you. But I have been affaid every day that something awful would happen. I estenday I heard a man say to another: There's where the democration is a man say to another. There's where the democratic had been affaid every day that something awful would happen. I estenday I heard a man say to another: There's where the democratic had been the first day's wages brought to burn the house.' and he other one said: No. let Mike's gang do him: that's just as greed.'

"Some of the school children threw otones and chassed my Marr home and the little thing dropped to the foor in fright. I couldn't let her go any more, and we've stayed close in the house ever since.

"Where we can go now or wast we can do God only knows." and sinking down beside the mangled corpse the stricken widow folded little innocent Mary to her heart and sliently prayed to God only knows." and sinking down beside the mangled corpse the stricken widow folded little innocent Mary to her heart and sliently prayed to God only knows." and sinking down beside the mangled corpse the stricken widow folded little innocent Mary to her heart and sliently prayed to God only knows."

Mr. Post forgets to give the name and address Ed, the father of little seven-year-old Mary. The picture may be a figment of Mr. Post's brain. Yet merelonging to labor unions have been accused by men of Mr. Post's class of slugging non-union men. The agers have in many instances been known to be the employes of capitalists through such organizations as the Corporations' Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. I have before me as I write this a contract signed by it firm agreeing to do this very thing—incite hungry men to violence. But whether union slugger or capital hireling, Ed is dead in Chicago, according to
whatever to outdo or overreach on the widely published proclamation of Mr. Post, killed, a union man. There is nothing unbelievable in this statement. Men have been known to kill their fells in defense of their means of earning a livelihood. The earliest traditions of the human race tell of wars been groups of men for pastures and hunting grounds and markets—so we need not be surprised if a union man kills the scab who steps in and takes his job. Parallel to Mr. Post's picture of the imagation, I reprint the true story of "Old Bob." There is no fiction here. You have the name and street adds and the public record. Bob, like Ed, was a non-union man—Bob, like Ed, is dead, and his widow moss. Bob died because, no longer useful to his masters are divided into feudal had, after the feudal system on account of old age, he could not exchange his br for food—and his family is penniless. Only the weening of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to the long record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the record of the old wife his faithful to be a record of the record of th the weeping of the old wife—his faithful companion thugh the long years of toil and suffering—breaks the stillness of the death chamber. The world walks onnieeding. And Bob had been sober and industrious and faithful—but he lost "his grip." Only the tellapher whose touch is no longer steady knows the horror of "losing his grip." Bob was turned out to di-not the violent death of the Chicago teamster—but slowly and painfully. There are no blood stains of the hand of the Western Union manager who gave But the blood stains are there just thame. They are splashed over your garments, Mr. Post, and mine. There is a red speck on the garmer of every man and woman who reads these lines—and if it could be analyzed it would be found to be copied of little red corpuscles, which once coursed through the veins of Ed, the teamster, and Bob, the oastor. You may issue high sounding proclamations, Mr. Post, but you can't wash the blood stains away. The will never be obliterated until the System—your system, Mr. Post-which drives men to strike and forgother men, through lack of employment and hunger, to take their places, and which turns the aged worken adrift after a life of industry and sobriety to starve. And for every scab killed by union men there a thousands, like "Old Bob" Edwards, murdered by the System—and you know it! And you are trying tonske yourself and the public believe that you are opposed to this murder. Doubtless you would prevent t killing of the one Ed—but you have never raised your hand to prevent the killing of the millions of Boh! It was Jack London who said: "Without a quiver a member of the capitalist group will run tens of bousands of pitiful child-laborers through his life-destroying cotton factory, and weep maudlin tears over e such hit in the back with a brack."

MR. POST, president of the Citizens' Industrial Association, agai:

An aged woman bebbled on her cane up the steps of a city hospital requiring for her boy.

He lay pale and helpless on a cot, but greeted the dear oid face ten.

Planapach street. For the last two of three days the family has derived by the president.

destroying cotton factory, and weep mandlin tears over MR. Post, president of the Citisens' Industrial Association, says:

An aged woman bobbled on her cane up the steps of a city hospital inquiring for her toy.

He lay pale and helpless on a cot, but greeted the dear old face tended; 'Oh, my poor boy,' was all the trenshing old him could state, as the knotted fingers that had tolled many years for that boy sought, as the knotted fingers that had tolled many years for that boy sought, as the knotted fingers that had tolled many years for that boy sought, to stroke his hair.

Briefly and faintly he told her how the union men had struck him in the head and face and snother jumped repostedly on the storage, in the breaking and tearing space some of his inhestness, and the faceters gave him only a few hours to live.

"I am so giad you came, mother, dear," he whispogred. "I am going to see father, and you will come soon." A deathlike faintness willed his voice and closed his cree. The patient old mother ast by her boy until twillight came and the lengthening shadow tigld of the nearly departure of the light of dar, when, with a faint simile and gaspad "Good for," the mulight of her day possed out into the bayond, leaving her feelle and alone or a wide sea without compass, chart or help. There may be a tender God somewhers that, unknown to the rest of us, reaches down to help those crushed and destroyed by the elagger and nurderers in labor unions. But that cripled old mether, with her gray head bowed ever the broken body of the buy God had allowed her to bring into this word, unbroken and perfect, printed on the minds of everyone who saw it a deeply engraved picture of the "union labe" they will peer forget.

Here are two more pictures. Again has Mr. Pos

Here are two more pictures. Again has Mr. Postforgotten to be specific in his mention of names and places, but there is no mistake in the location, namend address of this Detriot family of children who do not have the privilege of dying decently smid the clody surroundings of a hospital attended by trained nurses and skilled physicians—but must slowly starve thi inantion undermines the frail constitution and they die. There is no blood, Mr. Post, on the hands oan assassin in this case, but it is murder—murder by society, of which you and I are a part—just the same You wish to stop the murder of the boy who died on the hospital cot as a result of the brick thrown by ti boy whose job he had taken, but for the helpless to increase its revenue. They have an agent children of the poor you have no word. But your desire isnot entitled to any commendation, because it is prompted by the lust for profits—you know that your diffends will be larger if there are no unions to fight the battles of the working class, and so you have takenap the battle of the non-union man. It is not the grief of the bereaved mother of the dead boy that promp you to so heroically stand up for the oppressed—it is dividends. If the union man offered to work for is money and longer hours than the non-union man, would you spend \$100,000 per year to tell the non-unionworker how much you love him? Would you shed Here are two more pictures. Again has Mr. Postforgotten to be specific in his mention of names

Comrade Marcus W. Robbins, of Grant's Pass, Oregon, takes a fall out of these merry gentlemen in his 64-page pamphlet just off the Appeal press. It's an eye-opener and an ear-trumpet to the poor paralytics who don't know what is going on. Send ten cents for a sample.

The postal department will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the paper after September 1st. If there is one in this paper, get it full of subscriptions and send it in. If "ere isn't any blank, send in a club THIs WEEK any way. Don't neglect this.

It is dividends. If the union man offered to work for le money and longer hours than the non-union man, would you spend \$100,000 per year to tell the non-unionworker how much you love him? Would you shed tears when the scab was hit in the back with a brick?

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The Philadelphia Ledger tells of a raid on the white slave joint was provided the mino help have as secretary of the Eleventh ward to get other work, took a position as pressfeeder. She was seconted to get other work and the provided the mino helps and she have a found unconscious.

The postal department will not permit us to enclose subscription blanks in the get other work she was such to be such that a strength of the work she was sould board. When the mon returned from the station boase, they saw a frail girl of 18 beating the station boase, they saw a frail girl of 18 beating the same station boase. The secretary of the Eleventh ward to get other work, took a position as pressfeeder. She was severed to get the mon ha

The ABOOK

Big Combination

WAR OF THE CLASSES, by Jack London

WA

ALWAYS HAVE BEEN AND ALWAYS WILL BE

No, things have not always been this way and they will not always be this way. Things have always changed continu

We have always had street cars, for

example, haven't we!
We always have had steam railways

and we always will have them! It is all a dream that people used to ride in stage coaches! And there is no prospect of electricity ever taking the place of

Certain muddle heads have tried to make us believe that the lights which appeared in the belfry on the night when Paul Revere watched for the signal and psy. Edwards did not go with them. He had been with my twenty-soren years. "Old Boh" Edwards, the young allos him. He began to be pointed out as one of the oldest then made his memorable midnight ride Boston to Lexington were made tallow candles. But everybody with tallow candles. But everybody knows that the colonial heroes merely turned on the electric lights! We have electric lights now, and, as things always had them in colonial days! user jobs every day. After many years they affected him, nearly all old operators, weakened the nerves and muscles are and forcerm used in sending. In the language of the

The historians have tried to delude the people by telling them that the ne-groes of the South were once chatte slaves and that two million soldiers went down there and freed them from chattel slavery: But that is all a boax! The slaver; But that is all a hoax! The negroes of the South are now working for wages, and as things always have been this way, it follows that they always have been wage slaves and never were chattel slaves at all!

What nonsense! Things were not this way ten thousand years ago, nor five thousand years ago, nor one thousand years ago, nor five hundred years ago, nor one hundred years ago, nor fifty years ago, nor even

ten years ago.

Before civilization began, society was not divided into classes. There was no master class. The tribes lived in a state munism-and men made no attempt whatever to outdo or everreach one an other financially.

For several centuries after civiliza

tion began, the people were divided into masters and chattel slaves.

For several centuries after that, they rere divided into feudal lords and serfs.

And, after the feudal system had run its course, the present wage system, or

capitalist system, began.

Even seventy five years age, in this very United States, wealth was quite evenly distributed, and the people had approximately equal opportunities.

Even fifty years ago, the concentration of wealth into the hands of a few had not reconstruction.

had not progressed very far.

Even twenty-five years ago, it had by no ficans reached its present state.

Even ten years ago, the centralization of the industries into trusts and combines had not reached anything like its

present stage of completion.

Labor saving machinery in all industries Las developed and changed like a kaleidoscope before our very eve.

Decidedly, things have not always been

Still more decidedly, things will not al-ways be this way. This is a world of change, not of stag-

Miss. Nins R. Waods will apeak in Iowa fellows: Dabeque, Jalv 20-30; N. McGreg July 21; Creste, August 1-8; Choester, August 10; Chories City, August New Hampton, August 12.

Louisville, Ky., countrades are holding a cessful street meetings every facturelay night the cerose of Taird and Market streets. Corade Louisn Rule is the speaker. A bundle Appeals is distributed at each meeting.

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Little Liver Pills—By mail, ten cents They are the result of thirty years of cience, and if they are not better than e-cent pills you ever used for constipation.

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COMRADES DOING A BUSINESS THAT CAM

Describes the pian of a company that will never own and control all the powers and ad-antages of every source of wealth and profit-hat can be created in a co-queative city under unity of coverable, provide like employmen-tor those who desire it at higher wages, with recurs civantages and better conditions than a possible under our present competitive 875-em.

Has Told You How to Do

FOR WORKING-CLASS SOLIDARITY

Is the Best Security For Your Savings!

## Mr. Lawson and His Remedy

HE Appeal has no objection to Mr. Lawson.
It believes that he is doing an excellent work in telling, in entertaining style, the mode and manner of doing business today. All the Amalgamated Copper company, and the State Gas, differed in any way from the manner in which nearly every corporation is floated in this country amounted to so little that you could put it in your eve. Theft has characterized them all, and exploitation has been the flag that fluttered from the masthead of every one of them. The attractive-ness of the story was what gained it such a large circle of readers, and Lawson's persistent claim that he had a remedy, not Socialism, raised high hopes even among some Socialists. For ourselves we felt certain that Mr. Lawson could not produce any remedy other than Socialism, and have so stated on one or two occasions. We would have bounced onto him much more were it not for the fact that we believe that Lawson has done a great deal of good in exposing the ordinary business practices of the day and that in the end it will be found that he has been of vast assistance to the Socialist r. ovement-although unintentionally so.

The Appeal has patiently waited for Mr. Lawson to deliver his world-famous speech at Ottawa, Kan., in which speech the remedy was to be put forth. It very likely, although that speech was delivered July 8th, that you yet fail to see any marked change for the better or the worse. The speech states that he has work cut out which will last him for forty years yet, even if he worked at it eighteen hours per day. and he hints that likely these labors are to be pursued along the strenuous lines of stock jobbery. says that should his remedy be put into effect there would be no political revolution, and that the various parties would go on battling for their various "principles" as heretofore. Of course, this admission is sufficient to thoroughly and completely cure any Socialist of ever expecting anything in the way of a permanent benefit from any remedy that Lawson might propose. He talks glibly of a financial revolution taking place; gives plain expression to the idea that this financial revolution would not be accompanied by any fundamental economic changes and said that the railroads would have only a fair percentage on the true value of their investments, and therefore, the cost of living would be reduced, wage earners would be able to enjoy greater luxuries and lay by a greater portion of their earnings. Not being a student of political economy, Mr. Lawson seems to be ignorant of the fact that the moment wages rise above the cost of subsistence, or the cost of subsist-

ence drops, that the wages of the worker immediately fall to that point and that under no circumstances, under the competitive system, will the wages ever be sufficient to enable the workers to enjoy luxury and at the same time lay up a portion of their earnings. Luxuries and the wages of the working class are the legitimate prey of the capitalists. Lawson states that "the must first get rid of their stocks and bonds; sell them to the System at the present inflated prices and then, when the System was forced to let them go, "the people" should buy them back cheaply and thereafter keep control in their own hands. This is the sum and substance of Mr. Lawson's advice at Ottawa; and since he has been writing his widely-read articles his sole advice has been for the people to sell their holdings of stocks and bonds, and by so doing break the Standard Oil, cause a stock market panic and then buy back their stocks at lower prices. There is absolutely nothing to this except a stock jobbing scheme, and those Socialists who have been reading of Mr. Lawson's interest in "the people" have probably failed to note that those he calls "the people" are those who hold stocks and bonds, and all his advice and instructions have been addressed to that class. Only once has he mentioned the working class, and then in three lines told them that they would be able to save money when "the people" had got done buying and selling stocks and bonds.

As Socialists are seldom owners of corporation securities, I fail to see why they should waste any time in waiting for Lawson to bring about any changes in the daily market reports. Those changes are taking place continuously, and yet the rise and fall of stocks do not assist the general public to any noticeable extent. · Lawson's work, as we have said, is an eye-opener to the commercial and investing classes, and to the ex-tent that he does this he is entitled to the gratitude of Socialists, but as to his remedy bringing peace and plenty to mankind, it is intended only for the private advantage of that class of investors who annually invest from \$5,000 to \$100,000 in securities of various kinds; this is the class Lawson calls "the people." It is "his" people. When Rockefeller speaks "the people" he means those who invest annually from \$50,000 to \$500,000. That is who he means when he speaks of "the people."

With Lawson and Rockefeller the working class,

or the non-investing commercial and professional classes, are not included when they speak of "the

It, therefore, remains for the Socialists to continue the fight along the same old lines, just as if Lawson had not appeared before the public.

vious records open. You are now at a point w you have to bust your own records, those you have already made in disuting papers already stand beyond reach of all the rest of the world in record of high achievement. 12, 6n. Hickory

build it up?

will get it.

In the fate of "The Woggle Bug" cap-

You can't teach a man class conscious

The workers as a class get what they deserve. When they deserve more they

Some day the workers will wake up

A Chicago labor leader at the pr

time must be a mighty poor risk for a life insurance company.

Senator Depew says he stands on his

honor. The senator must be a brave man to stand on such a frail thing.

The Kansas City Times says: "A word to the people as wise as the Americans should be sufficient." It should be, but

It is quite likely that the only differ-ence between Senator Mitchell and the rest of the gang is that Mitchell got

Some men think they are living when

they are but chunks of meat walking 'round beating some honest, hard-work-ing undertaker out of a job.

The Kings' union, of which Emper

William, of Germany, is walking dele-gate, is objecting strenuously to Nor-way's threat to run an open shop.

Milwaukee republicans have asked the

grafters to resign from the county cen-tral committee—they want to elect a bunch smooth enough not to get caught.

The law says that a man is entitled to be tried by a jury of his peers. According to this a grafter is entitled to be tried by a jury of grafters and—well, I guess most of them are.

Oh, ves, there are great chunks

The workers always follow the job

ment,

Comrade Jion of Doxey, Okla., orders a dozen "Suppressed Information," which not be suppressed any longer if John can help it, and tells us that Socia is making a wonderful growth in his ality. The jets have turned to che and Johnson tells us of others, one-t enemies, that join in the fray. Jeon does us much good by promising number of good-sized clubs this faund to Johnson's good resolution well your earnest attention, in the hope tyou will get in a club or so before uson can get to it. Let every one thrants to make Johnson shed tears get a club this week, and thus teach hijot to sit around on his good resolution and hind legs when he could "de it n"

OURAW-MAKERS.



U. S. Senat Warren, of Wyoming, model law-mer, charged with nepot ism and land uds. He does not repre-sent a Socialier workingman.

#### LAWSES MILLENIUM.

St. Paul, J- 13 .- "I have no politi work cut outhich, even if I devote 1 ars per day it, will last me until I over 90 yes eld—too eld to think of

earnings.

As to wheme would propound this he saithat it would be foolish remedy, he saithat it wor to make it knen until the people were ready for it; therwise the "system" would find mess to render it non-effect-ive. The peop must first get rid of their stocks ar bonds; sell them to the "system" at t present inflated prices, and then whenhe "system" was forced to let them g the process.

Inta it was darerous "for the other fellow."

A panic migh ensue; in fact, he hoped and believed apanic would ensue, but not until the scople had sold their stocks to the stem."

"My friends, said Mr. Lawson, "Wall street is nothin but a machine—a trick machine. Ever year financiers run the American peop through the machine from one end t the other, and as they pass through th money in their pockets falls into the 'vstem' bucket. What I propose to you s simply to reverse the operation; run he 'system' through the other way, and n that manner separate them from the ill-gotten gains and return their stole millions to their rightful owners—the American people."

#### MORE OFSTION BOXES

The Book Ms is pleased to announce that the secondedition of The Question Box is finished and all the back orders filled. The net edition is better than ever, and we se ready for that order for a dozen yo have been thinking about sending—a was it a hundred you wanted? A hundred, postpaid, for \$5, or a dozen for \$.

The Barbers' fund is closed and started on its mission, the effects of which will never cease. The Appeal Army is good for anything in the way of a propaganda campaign. The various editors would suggest that you now turn your energe the suggest that you now turn your energe getic attention to the spreading of the

the village, school board, lodges and churches, and nearly all the individual deposits of the town. All business in the village is suspended. Those people who make fun of the Appeal for advising its readers to invest their spare cash with Uncle Sam by purchasing money orders can now laugh some more.

To be rich enough to be honest with

You will notice it is always the other fellow's morals that need doctoring.

It's easy enough to borrow trouble, but difficult to keep the interest paid up. Did you get your share of the latest

Jack London says: "With rare exceptions all the people in the world are scabs." He's right. Very often where a man thinks he is the strongest is where he is the weakest

A lot of money has been lost by men having holes in their pockets, but the holes are mostly at the top of the pock-Don't get the idea that all the buyers of gold bricks come from the rural dis-tricts. Did you ever notice how much easier it is to tear down a thing than it is to

Some men growl because they don't get what's coming to them, and when they do really get it—well, then they growl worse than ever.

There are yet people living in the back districts of New York who still imagine that Senator Depew is representing their interests in the senate.

and recognize that their chains are but bits of paper. The worker goes through life in a three-cornered struggle—a struggle for a job, a struggle to hold a job, and a struggle not to be a scab. All of which are merely auxiliaries of the main struggle—the struggle for existence. Honestly, now, does anyone imagine that any of those indicted packers will ever be sent to jail! The trouble with the average work-ingman is not that he won't think, but he doesn't know how.

As Jack London says in his book, "The War of the Classes," it is not any longer a question of whether or not there is a class struggle, but what will be the outcome of the class struggle." The outcome depends on the Socialist workers of

Socialists need not expend their energy in destroying capitalism—capitalism is doing that job itself as fast as it can. Our work is to educate the workers to the end that we will not have a mob on our hands when capitalism backs off the world's stage to make room for a New

"A man's interests will almost invaria-bly color his opinions." So says Mr. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, in a recent interview with a repre-sentative of Printer's Ink. So it seems that even our good friend, Mr. Madden, admits the correctness of the law of economic determinism.

If you are looking for excitement, and ncidentally a broken head, get appointed as a judge of a Chicago Federation of Labor election of officers. If you don't believe it's one continual round of the intensest kind of excitement, ask my good friend and comrade, Barnev Berlyn, about it. He's been up against the "wrecking crew," and knows.

In his latest proclamation addressed In his latest proclamation addressed to the common people, Mr. Post says the dear people must be relieved from the baneful evils of the bad trusts. By the way, I believe Mr. Post is president of the American Advertisers' trust. This is probably a good trust, as all it does is put the hooks to such obstreperous editors as fail to pay due homage to his majesty.

Two years later, Everybedy's Magazine noted the same tendency on the other side of the continent. In the May issue Mr. Mallard says:

"It is bewildering to contemplate the tremendous tructs of a handfull of mei who sit in their offices in San Francisco

The popular magazines are full of sto-ries of graft, the daily press teems with it. It is the principal topic of conversa-tion everywhere. At first thought one it. It is the principal topic or conversa-tion everywhere. At first thought one would think that the grafting propensi-ties of the human race had suddenly broken loose. But the facts are that there is no more grafting going on today than there always has been. There has

thought, and as it gets deeper and deeper into their hearts they see the unjustness of present day methods—they get a new viewpoint of things. Yesterday it was "just business;" today it is graft. This will continue until, fully awake to its wrongs and its power, the sleeping proletariat will rise up and take its own.

It seems in Chicago, when one labe leader doesn't like another labor leade the outcome depends entirely upon wh engages the services of the "wreckin crew" first.

The burglar and the tramp are simply men who have got the hot end of the poker, or, in other words, drew four flushes in the game of life and lacked the nerve to bluff. Under different conditions both would be good citizens and be occupying front pews in some church on the avenue.

How can the workers expect to win strike on the economic field when ther are always two and three men for even job? Wake up, gentlemen. Get san and strike at the ballot box, where you have a chance to win. The only weapon about is your vote, something the r

It has been a good many years sines Marx sent his famous message around the world: "Workers of the world, unite you have nothing to lose but you chains, and a world to gain." The work ers still have their chains, and Rockefeller has a mortgage on the earth. And that's the condition that will prevail as far as this country is concerned until the workers understand that the dirtiest scab that walks the earth is the ballot box scab. This is a bit strong, but it's a relief to say it, because, you know, 'tis

#### 'Proximate Justice.

The rich do everything by proxy; they make their laws by proxy; they mak their wealth by proxy; they fight their wars by proxy, and they usually go to isl by proxy. jail by proxy.

#### THE PLUTES WAKING UP.

On June 6th, 1903, the Appeal called the attention of the general public t the rapid manner in which property in the United States was passing into the hands of a few individuals, citing New York City as a typical example. Here is the item:

is the item:

"A list of the real estate owners of New York City just compiled by Head & Isadot, contractors, shows only 19 000 against 27,000 eight years ago. Thu we see that out of 3,500,000 peopl only 19,000 own the city of greater New York. Less than one per cent own at the property! Still, there are foolied people who believe that the rich are not growing richer and the property. not growing richer and the poor poorer, just because people who are getting all the property tell them so. The corporations are getting hold of every particle of the property."

"It is bewildering to contemplate the tremendous tracts of a handfull of mer who sit in their offices in San Francisc and wield undisputed power over million of acres. Henry Miller came to America in 1850 a poor German butcher boy. O his present land holdings, only the roughest idea is to be had from the owner, as his syidence given in court will owner, as his syidence given in court will owner. them come from all corners of the country.

Mr. Lawson advises me to sell my stocks and bonds, but he forgot to say where I was going to get them to sell. I might rob a bank; but I'm not aspiring for a job in the Kansas state binder twine factory.

The Citizens' bank of Yellow Springs, O., has closed its doors. Cause, with days the bank contained the deposits of the country of the country of the citizens' bank contained the deposits of the principal topic of conversation everywhere. At first thought one would think that the grafting propensities of the human race had suddenly and there is no more grafting going on today than there always has been. There has always been graft under the present system—and always will be as long as it endures. Then why all this hue and system—and always will be as long as it endures. Then why all this hue and the country of the citizens' bank of Yellow Springs, O., has closed its doors. Cause, with drawal of deposits. A news dispatch says the bank contained the deposits of

# COLUMN

Ciub of two from Comrade Farnacht

Comrade Patrick of Manford, I. T., got there last week and landed a shell of five annuals.

Comrade Kline of Tarentum, Pa., gets to the front with a bunch of five, located in west Virginia. We don't care where they come from, just so they come.

Comrade Miller of Cheney, Wash., scalped four of the enemy the other day, which will result in four more Socialist votes in the next year. It is the cheap

Comrade Skinner of Camptonville, Cal., landed a shell on the Subscription Editor's desk last week, which exploded and strewed twenty yearly subscriptions around the room.

Comrade Horton of Proctor, Pa., pranced around over DuBoistown, Piatt and Wallis Run, Pa., and succeeded in nailing four scalps. We don't care where the Army gets its forage, just so it

Comrade Sells, of Quinlan, Texas, touches us up with a club of five yearlies. There are three Sells on the list, which causes us to think that it is "Sells Bros". Gigantic and Unparallelel Economic Show—the only aggregation of its kind in the world carrying a full and complete line a club of six. We are pleased to see of Genuine Social and Political Facts." ess to Sells' Socialist Shows!

One dollar will buy 250 copies of the Trust edition, which you should have to distribute among farmers, at residences, among doctors, lawyers and other professional men, mechanics, employees of factories, railroaders, and, in fact, every one except the owners of business enterprises. We will look after the business men and the Army will have to leak men, and the Army will have to look after the rest of the people on the Trust edition. Order as many as you can use to advantage—no one else can do your work except yourself. They may do their own work, but they can't do yours.

Gents, the quickest and easiest way to make a Socialist is not to talk him into make a Socialist is not to talk him into

can't help it. When Robbins sees anyone on the street that don't take the Appeal he begins to get to the windward, and within a reasonable time the non-subscriber is peaceably taking this paper home with him and reading it for a year. At the end of which time he is usually a Socialist, and always favorably disposed toward it.

Comrade Mathison of Norton, N. D., ecollects us with a bunch of five.

Comrade Barnard of Justus, O., comes freshly to the front with an order for five yearly postals. If Barnard hangs on long enough it will be Just-us, or Justice, according to which ever way you want to pronounce the word.

Fill up the subscription blank you find in this paper, as the postal department will not allow us to send out blanks in the paper after September 1st containing room for more than one name,

A bundle of seven Appeals for one year will cost you \$1.40. By taking that many your average will be one paper each day and every day. Don't you think that \$1.40 is cheap enough to enable any Scoalist to be able to hand out a paper every day for 2021 done. every day for 365 days

The Barbers' fund is now completed. and no more funds are required on that measure. Those who contributed to it may well feel that they have measurably assisted Socialism to obtain a grip where it has heretofore had none. It has been worth while.

harde Kennedy, of Cando, N. D.,

ambushed five economic Russians last week and landed them in the guard a year. There is no medical treatm so cheap as the Appeal tonic, and the the two-bits.

Comrade Robbins, of Grant's Pass.,
Ore., one of the old timers with this paper. Togoed four more of the enemy the other day—which performance he has become so accustomed to doing that he

get his subscripton to the Appeal, and then each week for fifty-two weeks the Appeal will put before him the unquestionable facts and arguments, the latest information, everything that pertains to Socialism in every form, meeting all possible objections, and it does this without arousing his antagonism or getting him into a false position that a false pride might make him feel that he should maintain. You get the subscription, which is comparatively easy, and let us do the rest. By so doing you assist to spread the movement by enlarging our field, and enable us to reach others that individuals cannot touch.

Comrade Wm. Lockwood, of Winfield, Kas., gets in with his second order for "Suppressed Information," and says: "I received the package of "Suppressed In-formation" and sold them all in one day except one copy, reserved for my own use. It's all right. Every member of the Appeal Army ought to order at least a dozen copies and circulate them among those on the other side of the fence."

Comrade Kindrick of Walters, Okla. comrade Kindrick of Walters, Okla., ambushed five of the enemy last week, which pleasing custom is so universally foll wed in Oklahoma that we can only mention a very few of the large total. When Oklahoma becomes a state, its constitution will bear the impress of the Socialist work that has been conducted in that territory. in that territory for some years past. And those wise to the immediate future in Oklahoma will crowd the Appeal's cir-culation there with all the vigor possi-ble.

Comrade Crumbaker, a wholesale dealer in powder and dynamite at Zanes-ville, O., orders five of those yearly pos-tal subscription cards. If you have any what Kennedy Can do. (Anyone solving the foregoing puzzle will be furnished with a fine new subscription blank which has never been used before.)

tal subscription cards. If you have any difficulty in getting 'em to buy those cards, Bill, just take a stick of dynamite in your left hand, and while reaching out the right one for a quarter, explain to your victim that you don't care to live, anyway, and threaten to drop the dynamite unless he digs. As a rule he will be pleased to join this happy band—if he don't it's surely because he hasn't the two-bits.

the two-bits.

The following comrades have subscribed for a bundle of five for a year:

Ashford Allen, Allen, Akin, Andresen, Allen, Bryant, Benn, Brown, Beach, Burger, Cosby, Bartel, Bonnan, Brown, Beach, Burger, Cosby, Bartel, Bonnan, Brown, Beach, Burger, Cosby, Crawford, Carison, Craig, Cheidelin, Correl, Cloud, Crosby, Connor, Cadwalader, Coater, Cally, Caach, Carling, Clanev, Carnaban, Clifford, Chadney, Deaver, Dickerson, Doughas, Fraver, Eintman, Emorick, Elinore, Evans, Forbes, Franklin, Flory Fisher, Foran, Ferins, Forts, Porer, Gibbs, Gustafom, Goss, Gilson, Green, Gray, Greene, Hensley, Hedick, Hew-Hedgason, Hitchcock, Hearn, Hilts, Hibner, Holman, Hell, Hunt, Hespital, Johnson, Johnson, Green, Gray, Greene, Hensley, Hedick, Hew-Hedgason, Hitchcock, Hearn, Hilts, Hibner, Holmansen, Jones, James, Kelly, Knowffon, Kantman, Kelly, Kibbey, Kuon, LePage, Long, Lemieux, Lukhart, Leistner, Laach, London, Linton, Livingston, McDonald, Matios, Markinad Moors, Mast, Miller, Miller, Melleck, Markinad Moors, Mast, Miller, Miller, Melleck, Merkinad Moors, Mast, Miller, Miller, Melleck, Morris, McKinck, Morrill, Miller, Miller, Melleck, Morris, McKinck, Morrill, Miller, Miller, Mellecker, Menwell, Mullen, Moorman, Martinetto, Nucholls, Nelson, Nightingsie, Neer, Nevina, Overcarsh, O'Conner, O'Brian, Olson, Odell, O'Neill Parsons, Pullen, Pangborne, Prawdeville, P. & A. News Co., Parker, Price, Queckenbush, Ross, Rethvisch, Rhesm, Rudotinsky, Richerson, Richards, Reed, Richard, Rathie, Revell, Sanford, Schuk, Smith, Streble, Sawyer, Spring, Shrier, Stewart, Sherwood, Specht, Schubert, Shirley, Stevens, Swinneston, Schott, Smith, Smith, Smithe, Samms, Stuples, Swmonds, Tynis, Trapp, Thomas, Tilden, Tattle, Trayis, Third Street Reading Room, Tucker, Tubba, Donnton, van Nett, Varner, Vaner, Van Stenburg, Wilson, Woodard, Wilson, Weaver, Wart, Warner, Willhits, Telvington, Zinkan Zink.

The Barbers' fund is closed and started on its mission, the effects of which will

prosperity in this country, but it's mostly like mother's iam when I was a boy—on the top shelf, out of the reach of us little fellows. political hond"
So said Thow. Lawson in an address
to a large audice at the People's church
in this city tegat.
Mr. Lawsonid not deliver a set
speech; he teed informally in a conno matter what obstacles are in the road. If you don't believe it, watch them when some big strike is on and see

Mr. Lawsorid not deliver a set speech; he teed informally in a conversational to devoting his time to answering a seri of questions propounded to him by a lol newspaper. He declared that should he so-called remedy be put into effect the would be no political revolution, the arious parties would go on battling fosheir principles as heretofore. But a eat financial revolution would be brout about; there would be no more stoc inflation; the money stolen from the people by the "system" would be retued to the people, and because railroadswould only have to earn a fair percente on the true value of their investmes, the cost of living would be ablee enjoy greater luxuries and to lay by greater portion of their earnings.

and then whenhe "system" was forced to let them g the people should buy them back chely and forever keep the control in thei own hands. When this has been accordished, his remedy, which he declared to a simple business prop-osition, could e put into force, and there would neer again be inflation of capital stocks. As to whether or not his plan was a digerous one, he replied that it was darerous "for the other fel-low."

## The Imperial Reign of Graft and Greed

Eugene V. Debs in New York Journal.

HE fountains of the mighty deep are breaking up in the industrial and comtremendous energies are grappling with and vainly seeking to restrain them.

The heavings of the billows have an ominous sound to conservative custodians of the old order, but upon ears attuned they fall like strains of music, since these prodigious breathings but betoken the awakening of humanity. The earth is now subdued and space is no more.

Warring nations are being welded into one. The human race is to be at last triumphant. The last lingering autocracy is sinking below the horizon and the first real republic will soon rise

above it. THE KINGDOM OF CAPITALISM.

What a spectacle, this breaking up of the age-old order!

War, with all its savage horrors, assassinations, splashing with brains and blood the divine right to rule; tumult, riotings, shootings, saberings, police spyings, destitution, licentiousness, cursing and all the myriad moanings of the victims and fierce cries of the awful avenger!

In our own land, the vaunted footstool of liberty, we have the imperial reign of Greed and Graft.
Standard Oil, Equitable Assurance, Postoffice Steals,

Timber Robberies, Land Piracies, Frenzied Finance, Trust Boodlers, Colorado Brigands, Chicago Riots, Rotten Legislatures, Plutocratic Senate, Injunction Courts, Standing Army, Great Navy, World Power, Scab Heroes, Capitalist Colleges, Municipal Corrup-tion, Pinkerton Patriotism, Old Flag, Open Shop, Citizens' Alliance, ad infinitum!

This is the daily bill in a land in which "sovereign citizens" are bought on election day like Tennessee mules, and the presidency goes to the gang of political pirates that can raise the hugest pile of boodle.

Of such is the kingdom of capitalism in every land on the face of the carth.

And capitalism having run its evolutionary course

has gone to seed; thick and fast are its contradictions multiplying.

THE NEW FORCES. The new forces have outgrown the old forms.

The Himalaya of private wealth is tottering at its base and the abyss of poverty is sending up its yawn-Something has got to give way and that soon.

The capitalist system of production is choking to death its system of distribution. There must be relief or there will be a rupture of

arteries and blood vessels. The working class need but consume what they

produce, and all is well. Long ages have they toiled that others might enjoy, starved that others might be gorged, and now the

day of reckoning is near. Their masters, rulers and exploiters, beat the air in frenzy, but the evils do not relax; they clutch at one another's throats, but the coils of fate steadily tighten

about them. They have had their day, and their system has had its day, and now we look upon the last scene of the world-wide tragedy of capitalism.

All hail to the coming working class, the saviors of the earth! They bear the international banner of

the conquering host. THE TRAMP, TRAMP OF LABOR. Hear you, Capitalism, their shibboleth is your dy-

ing groan; "Workingmen of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain

The world-struggle is the struggle for the world and the working class is the world.

The tramp, tramp of the uniting working class is heard around the earth.

Eight million staunch and true, with flashing eyes and hearts as one, are on the march. Prepare the way for the International Socialist

movement, the working class of the world, which is coming to take possession of the world and consecrate it to humanity.

### NUTRIT is the only REAL and genuine sub-

stitute for Coffee on the market. This is a big claim to make. But it is true. When we

say that NUTRITO is the most wonderful food drink of the 20th century some may accuse us of dispensing "hot air." It may be "hot air," but it is the kind that is generated in the furnace of truth. Convince yourself.

Let us send you a sample package. Twenty cents will bring you a full-size package, transportation charges prepaid by us. Address,

GIRARD CEREAL CO., Girard, Kansas