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 contributed to date is....

Appeal to Reason. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 26, 1905

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-

an answer to Plutocracy!

In this issue you will find the LAST BLANK containing room for more than Appeal, owing to the refusal of the This is nothing more nor less than a capitaliste trick to restrict the circulation of the Appeal.

Let each and every one make it a point to secure enough new subscriptions to fill this blank. This is the best and most direct reply that you can make to the capitalistic element in this country, since it is very evident that the one thing they do NOT want you to do is to SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE APPEAL.

The Farm . . .

Above the ground this farm produces fruits, berries, nuts and cereals of all as well as horses, cows, hogs, fowls, bees, and everything that one can think of in the way of human domestic value. In the surface of the land may be raised potatoes, turnips and vegetables and roots of that sort. Under the ground is the immense bed of tal-cum. In fact, there is something of value all the way from beneath the surface to several feet up in the air, and something all the way between. It is a veritable storehouse of necessities and luxuries. The farm is werth all the and luxuries. The farm is worth all the effort you may make to win it. It will be given to the one that orders the largest number of copies of the Trust edition—and the way to win is to do your level best.

Every cent that you invest in this contest goes into Socialist literature—it literally costs you nothing to try for the farm. You ought to be willing to come in on such terms as these.

Rules of the Contest.

A farm of 80 scress, one mile from Raden Springs, Ark., will be given under warty deed to the man or woman that orders the
rest number of copies of the Trust Edition of
Appeal, to be published at a later date.

Each contextant must work alone, ordering
ills or her own mother. Two or more percannot combine their orders in one name to
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The rates on this special Trust Edition have

Two Denver banks have failed, caused by runs. The head of the

wit enough to strike with the ballot instead of a billet! The men would not have so many millions a ment of inspectors, and can control would not have so many millions a ment of inspectors, and can control would not have so many millions a ment of them anyway for so much could have had all the police, all the would not have so many millions are most of them anyway, for so much militia, all the judges—all the gov- to have the Goulds' income pro- per! Isn't that what men want the

Yes, and when the thing is ready just paid the widows of the dead men \$10,000 each for killing their bustonds, though they were acquitted to long enough to break all the same \$10,000 each for killing their bustonds, though they were acquitted of the charge! In this civilized ard will have a monopoly and will have a monopoly and will raise the price and squeeze the public for all it will bear. I hope it does. The public is so stupid that the very large in the present of like it?

Disparches say that only the Social wheel only ones that comprehend that war more shared and "skuned and "skuned and "skuned and "skuned and "skuned the present bustonds and "skuned and "skuned the present with ice for one-half the present the price and search and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skuned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and skinned and skinned and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and "skun" to a finish raise the rich and skinned and skinned

THE eastern papers said that the battleship Kansas was christened with champagne encased in gold, take your choice

THE government disposes by lot of millions of dollars' worth of land the same talk, says have been violatin the Rosebud reservation, but for ing the law all the time. Why don't per month, commit any citizen to run a lottery is a he enforce the law? What is he out of a world that -likewise the government.

And he will be received with open of the law! The people are easily arms by the rest of that criminal duped. The whole game is how assembly. Shame! And we boast to deceive the people and skin them, that we are free Americans! And and the farce of the president in

000 to feed tramps. She is called day just what they have been doing "eccentric." If she had left it to for years. They have not changed feed some already well-fed pastor their tactics in the least, and don't she would have been philanthropic. intend to. And that is what you The world usually gives to those voted for when Roosy was elected. who have plenty.

a single trust killed by the great trust-busting president since he took office. sacred body of one of them! And ment, including laborers who have sacred body of one of them! And the people believe that the president really intends to protect the public difference between the two systems, really intends to protect the public Miss Funk, a returned missionary from the trusts!

THE seven-line reference to Prolege, saving that the bible was poor

cently. It is a part of the game merce is digging its own grave. So- soon be to induce the poor devils to keep cialism alone will be left to the masters. quiet and not ask for a decent liv- world when commerce gets its full ing. He did such good work for growth. ally won the great strike and the by the operators, next spring, when

weather bureau, has been threatened down in your heart you know the care for an army of indigent poor with dismissal because he refused to hire men for fifty cents a day, instead of paying them enough to live things will right themselves withmostly a graft. Good cannot thrive on. If there is anything that the out your bothering about them. under bad conditions, any more than caused by runs. The head of the rulers hate and fear it is the recog-hanks is a man named Imboden, nition that the men who work are And you will have to do something you raise her in a house of prosti-

greatest ice plant in the world there. Yes, and when the thing is ready ice will be forced below cost of production long enough to break all the small dealers, and then the Stands ted of the charge! In this civilized ard will have

EDUCATION DIDN'T SAVE HIM.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., says: "The effort to prevent all restraint high, Columbia and Lafayette colof the trusts, which the president, in ter vainly trying not prosecuted and imprisoned. when poor ones are cinched for the THE government pays out \$150,- least infraction of the law? the dupes! And the dupes believe it. law. The people believe that the Senator Derew, the grafter! president is after the big violators. ruled by grafters and petty thieves! seeming to have a big stick for the trusts pleases the people, but don't A KALAMAZOO woman left \$10,- hurt the trusts, which are doing to-

I HAVEN'T noted the obituary of in favor of the western civilization ousting president since he took

Not even a scratch on the

bedy of one of the ment includes who has been there for fifteen years, says this awakening will make the fessor Willett, of Rockefeller's col- French revolution appear as a mere street brawl and will occur on the literature and worse on facts, is de- death of the empress, if not sooner. nied by the reporter who wrote it. This will be something like what The old party press is so unreliable is occurring in Russia in its effect some to death and starve others bethat its statements cannot be taken upon civilization. It means trein earnest. Yet it has the field and mendous factories, modern methods place. And this is what you call is the only avenue of information. of agriculture and commerce, and civilization! If it is, please let us Of course, the Socialist press is that means that its cheap labor will have a taste of savagery. Socialism blamed for repeating what the profit produce for the world markets at will see that no ettizen is overmongers print as facts! a smallness of cost that will make the "open door" which America ers have been trained by their maspensive to hoodoo the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hoodoo the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hoodoo the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the anthracite miners rethan a Dead Sea apple. Modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood the modern comdition in the way of throwing the labor to hood th

militia, all the judges—all the government—at their service if they had voted the Socialist ticket. Well, how do they like their medicine?

year net lincolae.

year net lincolae.

to have the Goulds' income propositions for? Are they not out for the dough? But, then, the farmers you to be skinned, so they must like it, and why should any one else care. KANSAS CITY papers are gleeful THE Deweys, the rich Kansas about it? Haven't they been skinned because Rockefeller is to build the ranchers, who killed the Berrys so for the last fifty years by every de-

C. F. Hinckle, graduate of Le- fifty miles one way by two hundred while the western papers say it was of competition, whether harmful or leges, Pennsylvania, considered bril- Spanish king to some cut throat for beneficial, has been ill-judged." Of light in his profesion as civil engi- his services in murdering people, course, it has—from the standpoint neer, went to Los Angeles, and, af- Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herto find employ- ald, says: "Between thirty and ment, even offering to work for \$10 forty thousand people live upon the ed suicide to get estate of Don Luis, and he controls any citizen to run a lottery is a he enforce the law? What is he out of a world that had no place for their destinies with a power even crime! The king can do no wrong there for? Why are rich criminals a competent, willing worker. There more absolute than the czar of Russiania. are plenty of place for grafters like sia ever exercised in his domains." those that fill the national legisla- That shows that the men who own The ture but no place ooo a year to gather cotton statispresident's talk is proof enough the country is owned by the rich, in the Los Angeles Examiner of scale what occurs on a small scale, the planters, but they do it under who are the real government, and August 10th. If you think giving It shows that monarchy consists in the planters, but they do it under who are the real government, and August 10th. If you think giving It shows that monarchy consists in 000 a year to gather cotton statispresident's talk is proof enough that class. An account of it is printed upon the land. It shows on a great him a place in the world you are paper titles. As soon as a nation mistaken. The market is glutted conquers another it takes the land with educated men and women and divides it ap among the There was a time when an educated victors, knowing that the inhabitants person had a sure thing for a liv- will never be free so long as they ing-but that day is gone. I have do not own the land. This country known graduated vsicians to haul slag in the Pueblo smelters because less vagabonds, for those who own it was either do that or starve. Un- no land must live in the country der Socialism every willing worker on such terms as the land owners will be given a ple o in the nation's dictate. In the strikes you will no-

> J. W. Coleman, aged 30, a tele-Indianapolis. graph operator ive minutes' rest. The answer came back-"Soon." He wired back, "Give it to me now —I'm dying," and fell at his desk -dead of consumption. This is the This is what the system we have. working class vote for. This is what we expect when we are unable to do our meed of toil for the corporations. There are hundreds of cause we won't let them have a

a job or for bread. But you stupids

seem to prefer beggary to plenty.

the operators after the men had actually won the great strike and the country was getting aroused, that he cries of even worse frauds in other in New York. It has twenty wagons deceived. The rulers of all times was sent back to prepare the way insurance companies than the Equit- that gather up the gifts of the peo- past have always bribed the leaders for another "commission" controlled able have been unearthed, and that ple, under the guise of giving them of the people-not the people. It these companies are busily engaged to the deserving poor. The tons of would be more than passing strange in doctoring their books in the hope goods thus collected have been sold if tactics that have enabled them Capitalism looks ahead to its interests, while labor sleeps. But labor is going to awaken, and then their uses there is going to be something doing.

Prof. Moore, chief of the U. S. less existence and graft. Why, even weather bureau, has been threatened down in your heart, you know the care for an army of indigent room.

The seven thousand pastors of the Presbyterian church in the United States have arranged to deliver Labor-Day sermons on Sunday, September 3d, in their respective churches. I wou day suggest to every reader of the Appeal that they hunt up the Presbyterian pastor in their town and give him a copy of "Suppressed Information." a little booklet which will give the said preacher more information on the labor questions and put them to work. The struggle was between two sets of the seven will have a place of the presbyterian pastor in their town and give him a copy of "Suppressed Information." a little booklet which will give the said preacher more information on the labor questions.

SPEAKING of a Mexican who has a tract of land one hundred and is rapidly becoming a den of homeindustries fitted to his qualifications tice that eviction from the land and not one will have to beg for (houses) is one of the first acts to compel obedience to the masters. The land should be the property of all, because each will then be as free as another to use it.

> WHEN one looks back on the history of the country, when he remembers the hundreds of cases of he knows that none of these have been punished, and that the people have been lulled into acquiescence, is it any wonder that labor leaders find it easy to pull the wool over the eyes of their followers and deliver their votes at every election for the same gang of grafters who have all these years been fattening that knocks the others out. This is off the public? If the labor unions were in politics for themselves, and not voting the old party tickets, there in the way of throwing the labor

the system so In order to weaken the intense dren under fifteen are employed in lic has also lost immeasurably by ave to organize to criticism against the grafters a Chicago professor has been delving in is what capitalism is doing for your the history of the past and has found children. What kind of stunted, that Fanuiel Hall, Boston, "the ignorant, criminal men and women cradle of liberty," was built partly are these you are creating to care by tainted money gained in the for the nation in the next generaslave trade, and that other objects tion? Do you not see that the nain crime. But just put out a gilt sign and the dupes rush to deposite their pennies. Serves them right.

One-fourith of all wages paid goes back to landlorfs for rent. Socialism will provide houses for all crimes at the actual cost of mainting but that. Moses for all crimes at the actual cost of mainting and the whole trouble comes from that the remained and houses that will be fit to live in, not like the shades and posses for all crimes at the actual cost of mainting the form of the control of the schools. This is what the transce—and houses that will be fit to become a vagabond and parts to live in, not like the shades and severe the properties of the schools. This is what the same state is some than the fifty control of the schools. This is what the same sure defined by the string of the schools. This, it says, is done in the country man kneeling in humbles sub-time sund string. In the same paper you will find advertisements of the with the same paper you will find advertisements of the wint the down and improved the control that arms the service of the control of the schools. This is what the transcendent in the kings's money over great and then to think that the father cond dand then to think that the father cond was controlled. However, we will be fit to main the kings's money over great and the kings's money over the second will easily the could not be made to earn a live and in which is also that the second of the schools. This is what the string the road denor transcent the little group in that state they have gratile under the proposal of the schools. This is what the transcent is a law ver, and he show that the system will be fit to become a vagabond and parts the collection of land where Cincinnant in the same reposition of the schools. This is what the string the road denor transcent the little group in that state they have gratile under the proposal of the schools. This is swarf the hinds of congression, the public of the schools. This is swarf to the same the schools are the string that the same of general veneration were also so tion will pay a heavy price for thus

tion wages, killing cognitions and hours. The bosses didn't fight—they just found some poor devils who were even hungrier than the pital. This is the system that the properties of the roadside and having but one meal in gout capitalism. It takes a good deal to wake up a sleepy population.

If you will make Socialists the struggle was between two sets of every citizen will, have a place of working mules-not between the employment at five times the re workers and the bosses at all. Down ward given today. All the vast mil-

"The Newspapers Will Choose Socialism."

"Either they (the great corporations) win have to submit to reasonable submission by the national authorities or else they will ultimately have to submit to governmental action of a far more

Thus said President Roosevelt in his Chautauqua address. It is a fair warning. And timely

Judged by their actions the men who control the great monopolies of the country are proceeding on the theory of the French Bourbons-"After us the deluge.

They are reckless in their outlawry. They not only oppose the passage of laws legal and just, but

they grossly violate the laws we have. And they are laying up wrath against the day of wrath.

Popular feeling is resentful and impatient. They have made Therefore, the president warns them of the drastic legislation public sentiment will demand

Will these overlords of creation by monopoly obey the more drastic laws? Will they ignore them, or evade them? If so, what then?

In one of the most conservative newspapers of the United States—the Portland Oregonian—there recently appeared a rather

Looking to the future, this newspaper sees no other way out excepting Socialism. The paper says it is opposed to Socialism with all its might. But if the time ever comes when there is only s choice between the autocracy of capitalism on the one hand and the claims of Socialism on the other, it will choose Socialism.

And the like choice, if neccessary, would be made by every newspaper of the people.

HURRAH FOR THE MEAT TRUST.

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer, of August 4th, says that the Armour meat dealers at Asheville, by refusing to sell meat to some while furnishing it to one market, presumably owned by the Armours, at a price a case of confiscation without law, for the Armours will as surely confiscate the business of the little fish as anything can be. The more of this the better. The little fish play the game and when they get strapwho pay out millions for corrup-maintaing a system that robs them ned they will have no interest in soon be made contrades instead of tion are not too good to buy labor and starves them. Burnsh for the masters.

Teaders, and there are labor leaders Meat Trust! It is a great education and the right of the start o tor-and you know it is said that there are certain kinds of people who will learn in no other school than that of experience. The sooner the little fellows are wiped out, the sooner they will open their eyes to the horrors of capitalism.

> A RALEIGH, N. C., dispatch says the state board of health has issued a statement that over 15,000 children under fifteen are employed in

FIFTY implement dealers in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska have paid in \$1,000 each and will manufacture the wagons they sell, and thus get away from the implement octopus, the expenses of traveling salesmen and advertising that now go in as part they pay for wagons. This is a good they pay for wagons. This is a good now go in as part of the price move on their part-the only of action that will save them. But what becomes of the farmer who huys these wagons? Where is his interest protected? The burdens of the world rest upon the backs of the ther seem upable to organize a together for mutual protection, is a sign of the unrest of the time when the dealers take such action An innumerable number of mutua and co-operative industries are starting up all over the country. The worms begin to turn.

THE strike of the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific has already resulted in greater loss to the road than would the advance in wages for the next several years. The p and many injured by accidents caused by incompetent help. But the masters do not like to have their slaves dictate to them. They feel as if those who work are not human beings and their condition is not to be considered. That is the

grafts; the more outrageous the ju-dicial decisions the sooner must the people wake up to the task of wip-

future will take care of itself



that down on the Panama canal |-nor would any other Socialist. work the government is building The Socialists had a platform in good houses for the men, and pro-poses not only to supply them with and the demands of the party were food at cost, but is to provide them formulated into a platform in Euwith golf, tennis, base ball, and rope fifty years ago. The populist other field sports, and to provide platform was taken from the Soclub rooms where they can play in- cialist demands, but touched only a door games-and gambling facilities part of them. It demanded just what are hinted at. If society can do this would appeal to the farmers, but not for its employes at the equator, as to the farm hand or the city wage the only means of inducing men to worker. Socialism takes into conface almost certain death by dissideration the needs of all-useful ease, surely such conditions at home people, but makes no provision for would be an improvement on what any pseless class to be fed and cared we have. All this is done to get a for by the workers. Men should be canal built that will not benefit the useful to society or get off the earth. American people one iota-but is No one should be given conditions a job for the private capitalists to others. do, and it will be given them on such terms as will enable them to United States is entitled to one vote. make more money, but not increase the pay of a working man one cent the pay of a working man one cent destinies of the nation. Tomorrow —and will take from him such an this power may he taken from him. amount as will be necessary to pay Five years from now, unless the whole thing has been conceived for the graft that certain capitalists saw up from there show that graft is the principal work being done. But aside from that, why does the government refuse to workers at home, who support the nation, that which it grants to workers on the isthmus who are working solely for the benefit of the marine capitalists? Under the official ballot. In the south it is rialism every citizen will be provided with a good house and every had the power of a Patrick Henry need of life can be had by all work-

A FEW men could not rule any nation (and a few rule each nation) field—where you can win with hands

I have often come upon a sneer when I have suggested that the public should provide homes for the people and see that they are supplied with the necessities of life them? Mighty few. Under Socialism each child will be provided by society with as good conditions as the parents. Today, the best a parent could do would be without interest, rent or profit to divide his possessions among all Such action has been denounced as his children, and none would be as one that would destroy the initia- well off as the parent. Each worker tive, the ambition and self-reliance in the agricultural department of of the citizen. In view of this adverse position by the attorneys and any farmer can possibly make today, excusers of capitalism, it is with for all-the waste and ill-directed surprise that I read in Dun's Re-labors will be abolished, and there view, of July 29th, that the govern- will not be thousands of non-proment is not only proposing, but ducers sucking the life out of the actually going even beyond, this po- worker. Either this is true or I "paternalism." It shows want nothing to do with Socialism

because it was too big that will enable them to prey upon

Today the working man in the or other. In a dozen or more states outcast-a tramp. today efforts are being made to disfranchise the working class. In some northern states-notably Nebraska and Minnesota-it requires several hundred dollars to place the an educational qualification. If I I would use it to arouse the sleepers at the time cost of producing ing giant to the insidious methods such articles. But Socialism would be awful, so it would! enslave him for all time to come. Unless you make your fight during the next five years on the political if they could not deceive the peo-down—the opportunity may be lost for generations—and can only be

After James' illness, from his exposure as a "soldier," his doctor said that he must enjoy life more. So James, in a fine automobile, bought by the work of many Jims, becomes a tramp—a rich tramp. James' wife had a baby boy and they lived because they had every attention the money furnished by the Jims could give them.

The Jungle

"The Jungle" is grand, we think, and sure of a place in lit. erature. No story writer we have read after has put so much in so

Written for the Appeal by UPTON SINCLAIR, author of Manassas.



rest of the mpse of her,

gis stammered.
"Tventy-five dollars."
His face fell. "I can't pay that," he

"How much haf you got now?"

He could hardly bring himself to reply.

When he said "A dollar and a quarter,"
the woman laughed in his face.

dupe, don't know that the law was passed by bribery and corruption.

noise: "Git me ten dollars cash, und so you can pay me de rest next mont'."

"I can't do it—I haven't got it!" Jurgis protested, "I tell you I have only a dollar and a quarter."

The woman turned to her work, "I don't believe you," she said. "Dot is all to try to sheat me. Vot is de reason a big man like you has got only a dollar und a quarter!"

"I've inst heen in jail." Jurgis cried...

madame Haupt was pointing not took ing-fork at Jurgia persuasively; but her words were more than he could bear. He flung up his hands with a gesture of despair and turned and started away. "It's spair and turned and started away." no use," he exclaimed—but suddenly heard the woman's voice behind h

again:
"I vill make it five dollars for you." such an offer," she said. "You von't find nobody to go out on a rainy day like dis for less. Vy, I haf never took a case in my life so sheap as dot. I couldn't pay mine room rent—"

nine room rent—

Jurgis interrupted her with an oath of rage. "If I haven't got it," he shouted, "how can I pay it? Damn it, I would pay you if I could, but I tell you I haven't got it. I haven't got it! Do you hear me—I haven't got it!"

He turned and started away again. He

He turned and started away again. He was half way down the stairs before. Madame Haupt could shout to him: Vait! I vill go mit vou! Come back!"

He went back into the room again. "It is not goot to tink of anybody suffering," she said, in a melancholy voice. "I might as vell go mit you for notting as vot you offer me, but I vill try to help you. How far is it?"

"Three or four! Und so I shall get soaked! Gott in Himmell, it ought to be vorth more! Vun dollar und a quarter, und a day like dis! But you understand now—you vill pay me de rest of twenyou vill pay me de rest of twene dollars

'As soon as I can. "Some time als mont'?"
"Yes, within a month," said poor Jurgis. "Anything! Hurry up!"

Vere is de dollar und a quarter?" persisted Madame Haupt, relentlessly.

Jurgis put the money on the table and the woman counted it and stowed it away. Then she wiped her greasy hands again and proceeded to get ready, com-plaining all the time; she was so fat that it was painful for her to move, and she grunted and gasped at every step. She took off her wrapper without even tak-ing the trouble to turn her back to Juring the trouble to turn her back to Jurgis, and put on her corsets and dress. Then there was a black bonnet which had to be adjusted carefully, and an umbrella which was mislaid, and a bag full of necessaries which had to be collected from here and there—poor Jurgis being nearly crazy with anxiety in the meantime. When they were on the street he kept about four paces ahead of her, turning now and then, as if he could hurry her on by the force of his desire. But Madame Haupt could only go so far at a step, and it took all her attention to get the needed breath for that.

They came at last to the house, and to

CHAPTER XIX.

shook his head, she went on, "Listen to me—if you git me you vill be glad of it. I vill save your wife und baby for you, a ladder to it? You ought to be ashamed und it vill not seem like mooch to you in second-story window over a saloon on the avenue; at a side door was another sign, with a hand pointing up a dingy flight of steps. Juriding flight of steps. Juriding

At last Panei Aniele succeeded in pacifying her, and she casayed the ascent: then, however, she had to be stopped while the old woman cautioned her about the floor of the garret. They had no real floor—they had laid old boards in one part to make a place for the family to live; it was all right and safe there, but the other part of the garret had only the joists of the floor, and the lath and pluster of the ceiling below, and if one stepped on this there would be a catastrophe. As it was half dark up above, perhaps one of the others had best go up first with a candle. Then there were more outcries and threatening, until at last Jurgis had a vision of a pair of elephantine legs disappearing through the trap-door, and felt the house shake as Madame Haupt started to walk. Then suddenly Panei Aniele came to him and took him by the arm.

"Now," she said, "you go away. Do as I tell you—you have done all you can, and you are only in the way. Go away and stay away."

"But where shall I go?" Jurgis asked, helplessly.

"I don't know where," she answered. "It ain't my fault," she said. "You had ought to haf had a doctor, und not vaited so long—it vas too late already ven I come." Once more there was deathly like and the dock had she and Marija pushed him out of the door and shay all night!"

In the end she and Marija pushed him out of the door and shay all night!"

The end she and Marija pushed him out of the door and shay all night!"

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The end she and Marija pushed him out of the door and shay all night!"

The end she and tremb

ought to haf had a doctor, und not vaited so long—it vas too late already ven I come." Once more there was deather like stillness. Marija was clutching Jurgis was clutching Jurgis with all the power of her one well arm.

In the end she and Marija pushed him out of the door and shut it behind him. It was just about sundown, and it was turning cold—the rain had changed to snow, and the slush was freezing. Jurgis shivered in his thin clothing, and put his hands into his pockets and started away. He had not caten since morning, and he felt weak and ill; with a sudden throb of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope and shall in the had not caten since morning and he felt weak and ill; with a sudden throb of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of hope he recollected he was only a few of her one well arm.

Then suddenly Madame Haupt turned to Panel Aniele. "You haf not got someting to drink, hey!" she queried. "Some brandy!"

Aniele shook her head.

"Herr Gott!" exclaimed Madame Haupt little pamphlet, by Fred D. Warren, is received with enthusiasm writes: "I consider it the best thing of the straight-from the shoulder literation of the man pushed him some, he tore at the rag with his teeth and pulled out half a dollar. "How much is the bottle?" he said. "I want to get drunk."

(TO BE CONTINUES.)

SUPPRESSED INFORMATION.

This mighty little pamphlet, by Fred D. Warren, is received with enthusiasm writes: "I consider it the best thing of the man pushed him some, he tore at the rain has clusted as long—it vas clutching Jurgis was clutching Jurgi

"Don't be afraid," said the saloon-keeper; "fill her up!"

So Jurgis drank a huge glass of whis-key, and then turned to the lunch-counter, in obedience to the other's sugges-tion. He ate all he dared, stuffing it in

moise: "Git me ten dollars cash, und so you can pay me de rest next mont."
"I can't do it—I haven't got it!" Jurgis protested. "I tell you I have only a dollar and a quarter."

The woman turned to her work, "I don't believe you," she said. "Dot is all to try to sheat me. Vot is de reason a big man like you has got only a dollar and he heard One crying still; and meantime Madame Haupt removed he was ready to get down upon his knees to the woman—"and I had no money, and my family has almost starved."

"Yee just been in jail." Jurgis cried—he was ready to get down upon his knees to the woman—"and I had no money, and my family has almost starved."

"Yee just been in jail." Jurgis cried—he was ready to get down upon his knees to the woman—"and I had no money."
"They are all poor," he answered.
"They gave me this. I have done everything I can.—"

"They are all poor," he answered.
"They gave me this. I have done everything I can.—"

"They gave me this. I have done everything I can.—"

"I have nothing, I tell you—I have nothing, I tell you.—I have nothing, "Got in Himmel, you for be pople trust you?" Then, as he store people trust you?" Then, as he if took all her attention to get the needed breath for that.

"I have nothing, I tell you—I have for the proposed to the helder, and then turned to the lunch-count ter, in obedience to the other's suggest that eter, in obedience to the chelra state all he dared, stufing it in a step, and then turned to the lunch-count ter, in obedience to the other's suggest that eter, in obedience to the other's suggest that ther, in obedience to the chelr and then, after try, and then turned to the head on the read of the roo. In an abour the proposed to fee from the

wrecks, this saloon-keeper: he "fired" dozens of them every night, just as haggard
and cold and forlorn as this one. But
they were all men who had given up and
been counted out, while Jurgis was still
in the fight, and had reminders of decency about him. As he got up meekly,
the other reflected that he had always
been a steady man, and might soon be a
good customer again. "You've been up
against it, I see," he said. "Come this
way."

Ther suddenly her eyes opened—one
instant—and then closed. One instant
she looked at him—there was a flash of
lar stairs. There was a door above and
recognition between them, he saw her

see and laughter and singing that were we be heard from the room. When at last these ceased, he expected that he would be turned out into the street; as this did not happen, he fell to wondering whether the man had forgotten him.

the man had forgotten him.

In the end, when the silence and suspense was no longer to be borne, he got up and hammered on the door, and the proprietor came, yawning and rubbing his eyes. He was keeping open all night, and dozing between customers.

"I want to go home," Jurgis said. "I'm worried about my wife—I can't wait any longer."

"Why the hell didn't you say so before?" said the man. "I thought you
didn't have any home to go to."

Jurgis went outside. It was four
o'clock in the morning, and as black as
night. There were three or four inches
of fresh snow on the ground, and the
flakes were falling thick and fast. He
turned towards Panei Aniele's and

turned towards Panei Aniele's and

There was a light burning in the kitchen window and the blinds were drawn. The door was unlocked and Jurgis rushed in. Panei Aniele, Marija, and the rest of the women were huddled about the stove, exactly as before; with them were sev-eral new comers, Jurgis noticed—also he noticed that the house was silent.

"Well?" he said.

No one answered him; they sat staring at him with their pale faces. He cried again: "Well?"

And then, by the light of the smoky lamp, he saw Marija, who sat nearest him, shaking her head slowly. "Not yet," she said. she said.
And Jurgis gave a cry of dismay.

"Not yet?"
Again Marija's head shook. The poor fellow stood dumbfounded. "I don't hear her." he said suddenly.
"She's been quiet a long time," replied

the other.

There was another pause—broken sud-denly by a voice from the attic: "Hello, there!"

felt weak and ill; with a sudden throbot of hope he recollected he was only a few blocks from the saloon where he had been wont to eat his dinner. They might have mercy on him there, or he might meet a friend. He set out for the place as fall as he could walk.

"Hello, Jack," said the saloon-keeper, when he entered—they call all foreign ters and unskilled men "Jack" in Packing town. "Where've you been!"

Jurgis went straight to the bar. "I've been in jail," he said, "and I've just got out. I walked home all the way, and I've not a cent, and had nathing to eat since this morning. And I've lost my home, and my wife's ill, and I'm done up."

The saloon-keeper gazed at him, with his haggard white face and his blue trembling lips. Then he pushed a big bottle toward him. "Fill her up!" he said, Jurgis could hardly hold the bottle, his hands shook so.

"One ""

Suen people! Perhaps you vill thave had notting since yesterday morning, und I have not aden. I have had notting since yesterday morning und I have orked myself near to death here. It is country. You get 'em (the plutes) and swat 'em so hard they see comets. It is a you gif me."

At this moment she chanced to look round, and saw Jurgis. She shook her finger at him. "You understand me," she said, "you pays me dot money yust de said. "It is excellent. It is not my fault you send for me so late I can't help your vife. It is not my fault for baby comes mit one arm first, so dot I can't save it. I hat fried all night, und in dot place yere it is for dogs to be born, und mit one a since this morning. And I've lost my home, and my wife's ill, and I'm done up."

Here Madame Haupt paused for a moment of the battle have to be beads of sweat on Jurgis' fore that a fact and an argum

"How is she?" echoed Madame Haupt.
"How do you tink she can be ven you leave her to kill herself so? I told dem dot ven dey send for de priest. She is young, und she might haf got over it, und been vell und strong, if she been treated right. She fight hard, dot girlitreated right. And Jurgis gave a frantic scream.

And Jurgis gave a frantic scream.

And Jurgis gave a frantic scream.

"Dead!"

"She vill die, of course," said the other, angrily. "Der baby is dead now."

The garret was lighted by a candle stuck upon a board; it had almost burned itself out, and was sputtering and smoking, as Jurgis rushed up the lad-

In the rear of the saloon were the cellar stairs. There was a door above and another below, both safely padlocked, making the stairs an admirable place to stow away a customer who might still chance to have money, or a political light whom it was not advisable to kick out of doors.

So Jurgis spent the night. The whiskey had only half warmed him, and he could not sleep, exhausted as he was; he would nod forward, and then start up, shivering with the cold, and begin to remember again. Hour after hour passed, until he could only persuade himself that it was not morning by the sounds of music and laughter and singing that were to be heard from the room. When at last these ceased, he expected that he would be turned out into the street; as this did bell, echoing in the far depths of him. bell, echoing in the far depths of him bell, echoing in the far depths of him, making forgotten chords to vibrate, old shadowy fears to stir—fears or the dark, fears of the void, fears of annihilation. She was dead! she was dead! He would She was dead! she was dead! He would never see her again, never hear her again! An icy horror of loneliness seized him; he saw himself standing apart, and watching all the world fade away from him—a world of shadows, of fickle dreams. He was like a little child, in his fright and grief; he called and called, and got no answer, and his cries of anguish echoed through the house, making the women down stairs draw nearer to each other in fear. He was inconsolable, beside himself—the priest nearer to each other in rear. He was in-consolable, beside himself—the priest came and laid his hand upon his shoul-der and whispered to him, but he heard not a sound. He was gone away himself, stumbling through the shadows and grop-ing after the soul that had fied.

So he lay. The gray dawn came up and crept into the attic. The priest left, the women left, and he was alone with the still, white figure—quieter now, but moaning and shuddering, wrestling with the grisly fiend. Now and then he would raise himself and stare at the white mask before him, then hide his eyes, because he could not bear it. Dead! dead! cause he could not bear it. Dead: dead:
And she was only a girl, she was barely
eighteen! Her life had hardly begunand here she lay murdered—mangled,
tortured to death!

It was morning when he rose up and
came down into the kitchen—haggard

came down into the kitchen—haggard and ashen gray, reeling and dazed. More of the neighbors had come in, and they stared at him in silence as he sunk down upon a chair by the table, and buried his

upon a chair by the table, and buried his face in his arms.

A few minutes later the front door opened; a blast of cold and snow rushed in, and behind it little Kotrina, breathless from running, and blue with the cold. "I'm home again!" she exclaimed. "I could hardly—"

"I could hardly—"
And then, seeing Jurgis, she stopped
with an exclamation. Looking from one
to another she saw that something had
happened, and she asked, in a lower
voice: "What's the matter?"
Before any one could reply, Jurgis
started up; he went toward her, walking
unsteadily. "Where have you been?" he
demanded.

demanded.
"Seiling papers with the boys," she said. "The snow..." "Have you any money?" he demanded.

"How much?"
"Nearly three dollars, Jurgis."

"Nearly three dollars, Jurgis."
"Give it to me."
Kotrina, frightened by his manner, glanced at the others. "Give it to me!"
he commanded again, and she put her hand into her pocket and pulled out a lump of coins tied in a bit of rag. Jurgis took it without a word, and went out of the door and down the street.

Three doors away was a saloon.

Three door and down the street.

Three doors away was a salcon.

"Whiskey," he said, as he entered, and as the man pushed him some, he tore at the rag with his teeth and pulled out half a dollar. "How much is the bottle?" he said. "I want to get drunk."

was higher in May than it had been in the corresponding month of any year since 1873. The total now recorded is 768,390, or 22.8 per 1.000 of the popula-tion, a ratio which has not been ex-ceeded since 1899. The increase over last year is 30,756, and it is higher by 63,-782 than it was ten years ago.—The Pis-neer.

Ravenden Springs

the corporations and property inter-

with all the land and machinery our offer on the Big Four Book Combi-that he or she can make use of. But it will be public property—not pri-it will be public property—not pri-not only wait and be disappointed. it will be public property—not private. The department of agriculture will see that each person is supplied with a position under the best clsewhere in this paper. onditions for production, and that each will receive the social value of LAST CALL!! own a farm and leave it to his children, but some one will swindle his children out of the title or the products of their labor. How many children today have the farms their

have done so, would have aroused the ire of the working class, but by dallying and making them think they were really making a fight with poor are compelled to work for the some chance of success, the authoritical manufacture of the working allowed the manufacture of the working class, but by their poverty, of the need for food and clothing for the family, the poor are compelled to work for the some chance of success, the authorities of the meanufacture of the working class, but by their poverty, of the need for food and clothing for the family, the poor are compelled to work for the some chance of success, the authorities of the meanufacture of the manufacture of the m some chance of success, the authorities kept them quiet and kept them as much wealth as their wages represent. This is the same as tying a man up and starving him until he gives up his property, which was a favorite method with the barons of the feudal age. This is confiscation, hat they must vote the government into their own hands. And then the jig would have been up with the masters. The whole thing was long drawn out, and the costs piled up, rather than do the thing that might awaken the sleeping giant of labor, that has the votes to control the whole business. If the workers had no votes the troops would have been suppressed just as they are in Russia, even in which country, by the way, every move is made by the rulers to the end that is had no under the she made by the rulers to the end that they would not have been suppressed just as they are in Russia, even in which country, by the way, every move is made by the rulers to the end that they would not have they are in Russia, even in which country, by the way, every move is made by the rulers to the end that they would not have the she made and produce five to ten times as much wealth as their wages represent. This is the same as tying a beat on the coean, and the dishes in the cupboard on the ocean, and the dishes in the cupboard on the ocean, and the dishes in the cupboard of the feudal age. This is confiscation. And the loudest howl from the country, which was a favorite method with the barons of the feudal age. This is confiscation. And the loudest howl from the country is people were helped so that they would not have to slave for them and give up up-told billions of riches to them! It is the howl of the thief to distract attention from his own crime.

THE BANK GRAFT.

A news item says that the circulation from his own crime.

THE BANK GRAFT.

A news item says that the circulation from his own crime.

THE BANK GRAFT.

A news item says that the circulation from his own crime.

"Yes," gasped Jurgis.

"I haf yust come back from a case," "Yes," it is!" c

country, by the way, every move is more than doubled since the Spanmade by the rulers to the end that ish-American war. Why shouldn't it may not let the reople know just they? These notes are printed by how powerful they are. Like horses, the government and given to the how powerful they are. Like horses, the government and given to the banks and used as money. These ters to put bits in their mouths by which they can be controlled. The banks owe the people. If you could banks owe the people. If you could loan your note and draw interest on loan your note and draw interest on loan your note and draw interest on "Yes; all my customers do."

"I—I haven't much money," Jurgis began in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread. "Twe been in gan in an agony of dread." rights of property, which causes it wouldn't you think you had a them to vote the old party tickets, cinch? Wouldn't you put out over rights of property, which causes it wouldn't you think you had a them to vote the old party tickets, einch? Wouldn't you put out over and then they have to obey the men elected, who are controlled by the men behind the thrones of power—really don't you think that you are the corporations and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporations are property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and property inter- a chump of a voter when you vote the corporation and the chump of a voter when you vote the chump of a voter when you would be a vote a chump of a voter when you vote ests. It is a great game the rich for a system that gives a few the robbers are playing—the stakes are legal right to issue their notes in the whole earth and so far they such a way that they can draw an have succeeded in holding it in interest on them-draw an income spite of being in the minority. The from their debts? How the bankers working class harness themselves for must chuckle when they get great "It's all I've got," he pleaded, his voice the rich, and then kick because they piles of bank voice the rich, and then kick because they piles of bank voice the rich and then kick because they piles of bank voice the rich and then kick because they piles of bank voice. spite of being in the minority. The from their debts? How the bankers working class harness themselves for must chuckle when they get great the rich, and then kick because they piles of bank notes from the treaster, and then kick because they piles of bank notes from the treaster, and then kick because they piles of bank notes from the treaster, and then out the rich. The working bury department and hand them out the alone. She turned to to you for money! And you, poor dupe, don't know that the law was

Little persussion is required to make Under public ownership of industries each citizen will be provided with all the land and machinery our offer on the Big Four Book Combi-

st on the investment. The thing has been conceived for and take possession of the government that certain capitalists saw ment the universal franchise will be taken from them on some pretext that capitalists have the control of the

ONE LAW FOR THE RICH AND ONE FOR THE POOR.

the country over, and has struck a serious blow at the courts. Every one is aware of the piling up of injunctions in recent years in connection with interstate commerce, beginning with the Debs case in 1894. So far has this practice gone, particularly with relation to "constructive contempts" of court, that not a few lawyers of influence bave thought it tims to call a halt. As for the labor leaders, their auti-injunction bill was passed in the senate in 1898, and was held in committee in the last session only by strenuous and united efforts on the part of its opponents. Now a republican president has practically declined to permit this same weapon of efforts on the part of its opponents as a republican president has practically declined to permit this same weapon of injunction, so laboriously forged by the courts on behalf of the railroads, to be turned against the railroad officials themselves when they are caught violating the interstate commerce laws. What has been sauce for the labor goose is not to be sauce for the employer gander.

Can any sepublican pointeran man fault bereafter with the orator who declares that the injunction is merely for use against the lowly? At the very moment that the president was publishing his defense of Morton, members of the Chicago Teamsters' union were be-ing sent to prison for violating an in-junction forbidding an act not yet comnction forbidding an act not yet com-titted. The Santa Fe injunction or-ted the cessation of acts declared to illegal. The first may have been open the criticism that it infringed the libwas unquestionably a just order and a prompt remedy. As the strikers entered their cells they must have envied Paul Morton, who so easily established his innocence by blaming his subordinates or the printers who failed to print nates or the printers who failed to print the Santa Fe rates correctly. In either case the subordinates and printers es-cape punishment together with Mr. Mor-ton. By contrast, would it not have been a magnificent spectacle—one to re-assure the whole country—if Paul Mor-ton, secretary of the navy, had been brought into court to face his accusers? Wis would then have been the decisive ald then have been the decisive

COMRADES WILL YOU WORK Sample ELIZA'S NEVR-STIK GLOSS xes \$1.00 postpaid. Socialists wanted. ht parties. Lew's Mig. Co., Binghamton.

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APPEAL TO REASON.

experience of the man who is indicted if unjustly, he could have walked ou of court with a full vindication, holdin his head far higher than now, whe amiably whitewashed by a presiden amiably whitewashed by a president whose opinion is without legal weight in the premises.

In either case, whether Mr. Morton

in either case, whether Mr. Morton was found guilty or acquitted, the power of the court would have been strikingly asserted, and no one would have dared to say, as well they may today, that there exists in this country one kind of justice for railroad officers and another for trackmen and conductand another for trackmen and conduc-ors. If Mr. Roosevelt was so certain that his secretary was merely the vic-tim of subordinates' errors, and as "clean as a bound's tooth." he should have welcomed this judicial investiga-tion. Instead in his eagerness to white ders, because its hands have been tied by the prosecuting officers appointed for the express purpose of bringing the guilty to book. True, the president has ordered Mr. Moody to bring proceedings for conteempt against the corporations— which makes the corporations rejoice the men behind them feel free to vio the men behind them feel free to vio-late any laws they choose; the inter-state commerce commission throws up its hands. This farce of corporate pros-ecution may well set the judges to re-flecting that in fairness they should punish for contempt hereafter no indi-vidual strikers or strike leaders, but merely the unions to which they belong. providing a remedy by injunction in such cases, leaving the necessary penal-ties for disobedience to the discretion of criminal prosecutions, and to apply to railroad officials the remedy so often found effective in other cases."

THE MILLIONAIRE OUTPUT.

"Rich as Croesus?" Croesus' fortune was a paltry \$8,000,

John D. Rockefeller's fortune is not

But to our story.

There are now 10.087 known millionaires (more than one-half of whomterritory is represented in the list, and one millionaire, an Indian, Melvin Demp-sey, is in Alaska. Nearly all of the remaining 5,060 millionaires are in Eu-rope, though Asia has 900, and Africa and South America each have their

In 1846 Moses Y. Beach printed in the New York Sun a list of New York city's rich men. He gave the names of 1,024 possessing \$100,000 each, and of twenty-three men with \$1,000,000 each. Now only millionaires are counted Now only millionaires are counted among the rich, and there are 1,300 of

a sheep ranch worth \$150,000,000, and in South Africa "Abe" Benley is so rich that he gave \$0,000,000 acres of valuable land as a contribution to the Salvation

fry" when compared with estates such as that of the infant Earl Grosvenor. valued conservatively at \$80,000,000, or that of the premier Duke of Norfolk.

whose income is \$7.500 a day.

We are drawing no morals in this article. Yet one is forced at least to think, and think profoundly, when he learns that there are many very wealthy men, including forty-nine millionaires, in Russia, and not one in Japan save the Mikado himself.—Cent per Cent for July.

Mich. It's a small town that has re-ceived an unenviable reputation all over the country as a place where Chinese la-bor conditions obtain. One-Co-W. Post, a new millionaire upstart, manufactures "Postum cereals" in Battle Creek, com-pels his employes to work twelve hours thousands of dollars in attacking trades unions through advertisements in the loaves, the dough is run from the steel daily newspapers because they resent his brutal exploitation of labor. Post bullied some of the business element and their wage-slaves to join his Citizens' Alliance in Battle Creek, and posed as the boss of the town. The result was that many the town. The result was that many list is then that the bread is first handled by the bakers in placing the loaves into in invest, or asplit it into four notes at separate times within one year, ten per cent interest. Your company these notes the same as corporation to used, to raise money on, and by order of a season with a real season of the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in many them to be a season of the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was that many working people bought their goods in the town. The result was change is coming. The Merchant's Protective league has been formed by independent business men, and the latter held a meeting and the city would the latter held a meeting and the latter h

ARE YOU TROUBLED BY GHOSTS?

Ghosts have a disagreeable way of bobbing up at the most unexpected times and places. Like that of Banquo, they will not down unless you know how to

will not down unless you also down 'em.

So with the objections offered to Socialism. With ghostlike lack of substance, they are always appearing in horrid shape to frighten the timid, but "Ghosts Banished" is the rabbit-foot that puts them to flight.

Throw away your rabbit foot and get a "Ghosts Banished." Price, 10c; a hundred for \$5.

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Girard, East.

This enables us also to reply to the objection, too often repeated, that Socialism stifles and suppresses human individuality under the leaden pall of collectivism, by subjecting individuals to uniform monastic regulations, and by making them into so many human bees in the social honeycomb.

Exactly the opposite of this is true. Is it not obvious that it is under the measure horogonic (canitalist) organiza-

present bourgeois (capitalist) organiza-tion of society that so many individual-ities atrophy and are lost to humanity which under other conditions might be developed to their own advantage and to the advantage of society as a whole? Today, in fact, apart from some rare ex-ceptions, every man is valued for what

fault of his own, may be endowed by nature with artistic or scientific genius, but if his patrimony is insufficient to enable him to triumph in the first struggles for development and to complete his education, or if he has not, like the shepin oblivion in the great prison of wage slavery, and society itself thus loses treasures of intellectual power. He who is born rich although he owes

his fortune to no personal exertion even if his mental capacity is below people will heap praises and all servile upon him, and he will imagine, simply because he has money, that he is quite a different person for a different person from what he

ally is.

When property shall have become collective, that is to say, under the So-cialist regime, every one will be as-sured of the means of existence, and the daily labor will simply serve to give free play to the special aptitudes, more or less original, of each individual, and vears of life will not taken up, as they are at present, by the grievous and tragic battle for daily

human life; it will give each individual true liberty to manifest and develop his or her own physical and intellectual individuality—individualities which they bring into the world at birth, and which cialism does not deny inequality; it merely wishes to utilize this inequality as one of the factors leading to the free prolific and many-sided development of

The Kansas City Journal contains the following account of a new bread-making machine now being generally introduced throughout the country in large city bakeries. The housewife and the small baker will take a back seat when it comes to competing with this machine of Central Park and the republication of the second of the s comes to competing with this machine of

loaves as light and white used to make."

vators to bins on the third story of the building. Thence the flour is conveyed into a hopper on a trolley over the mix-ers on the second floor, where the flour is weighed and water and milk is also weighed. This hopper is then run over the mixing machines, and the flour and water dropped into the mixers. Power is then given the immense iron arms, and the entire mass is mixed until it becomes the entire mass is mixed until it becomes thick dough of the proper consist-ency. In former years this work was ency. In former years this work was done by the bakers themselves, but the machine has done away with this. From the mixer the dough is run, off into long steel troughs, and placed in the cooling room, where it is allowed to "raise." When ready to be weighed and cut into loaves, the dough is run from the steel troughs into the slide that carries it to the scaling machine, and here the dough pans and thence into steam boxes. From there to the ovens is a quick process, and in a short time afterward the steaming hot loaves are ranged in tiers on the shelves of the racks.

· SONGS OF SOCIALISM.

Why sleepest thou? Bright dawns the glorious morning?
The buttling hosts long wait thes on the walke?

Awake? the world of labor's joining.

Number can withstand; the foe must yield."

Naught can withstand; the foe must yield."
This is the battle hymn of the new republic that will take its place beside
the Marseillaise of the French, and fire
the heart of every toiler to heroic political exists.

litical action.

You should have this book in your local. You should have it in your home; for these songs are not for a day, but for all time. Price, 25c; a dozen for \$2.50.

Books Received.

"Some Funny Bible Stories," by W. A. Croffut. Illustrated by Ryan Walker. The Trith Seeker Pub. Co., 62 Veasey street, New York. A 48-page pamphlet of cartoons and comment on Bible stories as they appear to one who sees the funny side of things. The writer might be accused of irreverence, but must be acquitted or condemned by the reader.

LAST CALL!!

In the lives of individuals, as in the life of societies, when the means of sub-sistence, that is to say, the physical basis of existence, is assured, the law of solidarity takes precedence over the law of the struggle for existence, and when they are not assured the contrary is true. Among savages infanticide and parricide are not only permitted, but are obligatory and sanctioned by religion if

Just so, in our present society, as the majority of individuals are not sure of getting their daily bread, the struggle for life, or "free competition," as the in dividualists call it, assumes more crue

dividualists call it, assume more crue and more brutal forms.

Just as soon as through collective ownership every individual shall be as-sured of fitting conditions of existence the law of solidarity will become pre-

when in a ramily moneral affairs run smoothly and prospercies whermony and mutual good will prevail, as soon as poverty makes its appearance, dis-cord and struggle ensue. Society as a whole shows us the picture on a large scale. A better social organization will universal harmony and mutual

This will be the achievement of So cialism, and, to repeat, for this, the fullest and most fruitful interpretation of the inexorable natural laws ered by Darwinism, we Socialism.—Enrico Ferri.

PREE TRANSPORTATION

Some men ride on the railroads free These fellows are men with a pull—a political or a commercial pull. The Wall Street Journal prints an interesting description of the free pass bureau of the New York Central. It may be interesting to you—as these free rides all come out of your pocket. When you put up full fare the next time you ride on the railroad cars, just remember that on the railroad cars, just remember that you are not only paying for your ride but are paying for the ride of some smooth guy who is a politician bent or fixing your chains more fixely on your

Those who would perpetuate the power of the present ruling class work overtime in their efforts to scare Christians away from Socialism. Many preachers who draw their convictions and salary from the same source never lose an opportunity to frighten their flock with statements to the effect that Socialism will destroy the church, do away with religion and inaugurate a reign of immorality.

Incre is nothing that will expose the ignorance, folly and worldliness of these defamers like the Rev. J. Stitt Wilson's "Message of Socialism to the Church," which shows the true relation of Socialism.

The Slaves of Today.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

in history as the year in which the (modern) People's March to Parliament began. From the start made by the began. From the start made by the Raunds bootmakers to the last pathetic demonstration of the women's side of the unemployed question one thing has been made abundantly clear—e. g., the necessity of the people's march into parliament by way of the ballot box if ever any real redress of their grievances is to be secured. But slight as the beginning has been it has called out alike from the liberal and tory wings of the the Private Property Defense League se-vere strictures upon the growth of "the dangerous tendency to depend upon state aid." "Where is that sturdy independence which used to be the finest charac

The best answer is, perhaps, to ask The best answer is, perhaps, to ask where are the conditions which made that independence possible? Have the very clever leader writers of the Times and Standard, and eke of the Daily Mail. ever heard, we wonder, of a certain People's Charter won in the days of bold bad barous, and deservedly known as Great, whose twentieth clause enacted even for criminals that their punisheven for criminals that their punish-ment should not deprive them of the

means of earning their living.

Magna Charta, 20th clause: "The freeman shall not be fined except according to the manner of his offense, and for a great crime he shall be fined according to the greatness of his crime tain his position as a freeman, and a merchant in the same manner, saving his merchandise, and a villein in the same manner, saving the

land worked by his plough."
Or yet, again, of a Forest Charter granted only two years later, that se cured to every freeman the right to go out into the woods and there to make him a mill, a fish pond, a pond, a marle pit, a ditch, or ploughed land," to cut timber for his fire, or bunt the game his food, and "none dare make him afraid!"

Or, lastly, of a Statute of Merton, that secured to each freeman within his village, as he "came of age or took to himself a wife," his right to sufficient land "to build him a house," and to graze his cattle on the common lands Read in the light of history it is clear that the people of the Twentieth cento demand the restitution of a right to been theirs of old time, and must be theirs again before ever the manhood of England can in any real sense of the word be free.-K. B. G.

There is a Spring

about 150 feet from the door of the cabin on the 50-acre farm which the Appeal will give to the man or woman that orders the most copies of the Trust Edition. The water ap-ply is absolutely pure, pure air, daily mails, good schools and a good business district. The farm will be given free of incumbrances and under a warranty deed.

THE MANHOOD OF OLD ENGLAND. under aspects of benevolence and dignity The year 1905 will be handed down is simply a part of the game; and is never more so than when it has bemodern) People's March to Parliament legan. From the start made by the staunds bootmakers to the last pathetic emonstration of the women's side of grafters combining to share an advantage over others; i. e., in current parlance, to "divide legitimate profits" —legitimate profits being the spoils of beginning it pays best to conduct this conflict according to the conflict according to the fight becomes fiercer, and the interest as the fight becomes fiercer, and the interest to the winds. This happens the cast to the winds. This happens the more quickly, because the "biggest" to cast all and to conquer by undisguised force, It is this phenomenon which cause present clamor about "graft." capitalists, however, are simply doin to the little business men what the lit

Princion, N. J. UPTON SINCLAIR.

men have no organs—at least, none that are ever heard of, whereas the little

business men have many, of which your own estimable journal is one of the best

workingmen from the beginning only difference being that the wo

Yours for the Revolution

THE REBEL AT LARGE.

Comrade C. E. Payne, state secretar North Dakota, writes of "The Rebel Large:" "It is certainly excellent at Large:" "It is certainly e. In some of the stories you have expressed the feeling of utter hopeless-ness that is beginning to pervade the

just awakening from its long hypnotic sleep under the influence of capitalism and superstition."
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guages.

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EQUALITY AND SOCIALISM.

best and most fruitful (potentially) are of life will not be completely

iron and steel, which eats the ton and turns out s'

ning of the bread-making best grade of flour is pou-going from there into the going from there into the sifting machines, where it is thoroughly blended. This is arranged according to color, amount of gluten in the flour and

Do not fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR.

One song alone in this 96-page collection of songs, with music, is worth the price of the whole book. You will find that song on page 8, and the title is "The Marxian Call."

Books Received.

Asked for Time to Die

Indianpolis, Aug. 5.—John Coleman, aged 30, a telegrapher here for a press association, asked the central office in Chicago for five minutes' rest this morning. The reply came "Soon," but Coleman unsteadily insisted: "Give it to me now—I'm dying." In three hours he was dead. Coleman was a victim of consumption, but bravely kept at his work.

sane people and she remarks that she sometimes has wondered "whether this is a civilised nation aspiring to the highest ideals of twentieth century develop

developed the sentiment of compassion to the extent of its growth in Europe and America, though it may be remembered that pity has attained its Occi dental form only within the last hundred years. Eleanor Franklin's account may be matched in McMaster's "History of the People of the United States," or in any history of the British nation at the opening of the last century. Still, it must be admitted that inhumanity in this age is a great blot on any enlight-

cruelty. Suppose, for instance, that a Japanese correspondent for a Tokio journal should send letters home contain ing the facts presented in Robert munier's volume on "Poverty"—slum conditions, the burial of 10 per cent of New
York's dead in the Potter's field, child
labor, the sale of adulterated food, to
mention only a few of the possible topics.
Might not such a correspondent be justined in offering Miss Franklin's reflection whether this was "a civilized pation"

tion whether this was "a civilized nation Vt...
aspiring to the highest ideals of twenticth century development."—Kansas City Star. BUSINESS AND GRAFT.

which shows the true relation of Social-ism to religion and morals, and disarms every ignorant and hypocritical critic. Without question the best piece of propa-ganda literature in print for use among the religious. A handsome and attract-ive 32-page pamphlet, with colored cov-ers, for only 10c; three for 25c; postage prepaid. To the Editor of the N. Y. Evening Post:

Sir:—In an elitorial of yesterday you discuss the question: "Is Graft the Rule?" You assert, upon a priori grounds, that it is not. Your reason is:
"We maintain that graft cannot taint "We maintain that graft cannot taint absolutely all American business, for if it did, business could not go on. There must be enough good faith and fidelity and spurning of bribes and hatred of thieving to make, on the whole, a balance on the side of business morality, else business could no longer subsist."

The major proposition of this syllogism is that business and graft are different and convents things. It seems to The Slaves of Today.

The enormous power of capital and of machinery held by capitalists still prevents the liberty of the proletariat from full realization. Men who struggle with each other in order to gain a weekly wage are not in any valid sense free men. They are slaves of the market, though not, as in olden days, sold in the market. This economic bondage, in turn, prevents complete freedom of thought and speech. Men who are dependent upon the will of an employer, and who, however honest and slover, cannot be sure of their house and livelihood, dare not express all they think with perfect freedom. This is a grievous social wrong. Comrades, we look to you young men to help remove this wrong. There is but one remedy. Capital must be made the servant of society, not the master; and its use must be regulated by the moral sense of the commonwealth.—F. J. Gould.

Asked for Time to Die

gism is that business and graft are dif-ferent and opposite things. It seems to me that the proof of it would leave room for another and instructive editorial. Your assumption of the matter as an axiom leads me to suppose that the grounds of an opposite contention might be of interest to you. I will, therefore, explain, briefly, that in my view of it graft and business are identical—that the essence of business is graft. "Business," as I understand it, consists in buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dearest; and this always implies an effort on the part of both buyer and seller to outwit and to cheat the other. The careful veiling of this

SI THE SUMMER-TIME COMBINATION. SI

PARTY NOTES.

local is being organized at Sullivan, M

Courade W. N. Harvey spoke at Collinaville il. on Aug. 5th, to a targe and enthusiastic unitence. Mrs. Harvey slso spoke at Collina ille, on the 11th.

Conrade Repire, of Sturgis, Mich., report is organization of a local at that point. He new recruit—but did you ever notice it is a rays in a new fellow who jumps in an

Decator local gave a big pienic at Centerten.

Ark. August 19th. Comrades Goebel, national

Dear Comrade -- We are holding open-air meetings every Sunday on the south commons of this city, and the attendance is never less than 500 to each meeting. We have given out a considerable amount of literature, but we find the Appeal is the best for paper we have as yet used—il takes to them so. Please put us down for a bundle of 100 a week for three menths to begin as seen as possible. Yours for the Revolution. Socialist Party Local, Local, Mass. pr. Ernest Wm. Stone, 6 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Leurel.

New York City Ticket-Mayor, Algernatics of comptroller, Cortes W. Cavanaugh: president of board of aldermen, Morris Brown.

The Appeal is always gird to publish dates and uneting places of Socialist speakers. Notices for this eclumn must be in the effect ten days before date of issue.

Rept. 17—Le Ceuter, ky., Walter Thomas Mills.

Mills.

COMPRE

All Want Socialism

ally do want, but when explained It may be that you believe such men today are just what the en-

leisure to enjoy them.

In the matter of food, no two perthey would not try to take from ancan today to guard against a pos- cause they did not understand them. want tomorrow.

goods or the same colors or the same of your ignorant ancestors who de-

convenience of accessories.

qualify themselves to fitted for.

regulate production and distribution that all of these things can be had by every human being, weak or wise, big or little, it, therefore, follows that everybody wants Social lows that everybody wants Social ism, though they be ignorant of the fact that these things can only be produced by that relationship of life produced by that relationship of life in a Mohammedan society, seeing in a Mohammedan society, seeing in the United States. The results above they port for 1900 is not yet published.

C. J. Lamb says:

"Social evolution is a movement of society."

The final blank that we are allowed to exclose the work in the paper is in this number. Heave how have not studied it.

If You Don't

want a farm just new, why not so into the list in the service, and the list in the service and so its life ground out to the list in the service and so its life ground out to the list in the service of society."

The final blank that we are allowed to exclose the work how have not studied it.

The final blank that we are allowed to exclose the work how have not studied it.

We believe that man is just what his environments make him. We believe that makes us think we are steering in the option of the story in the production is a movement of society."

"It is our foolish little self-conceit that makes us think we are steering in the option of the list in the service and so its life ground out to the list in the service and so its life ground out to the list in the service and so its life ground out to the list in the service and so its life was the list if the service and so its life you allows the service and so its life would not to the list in the service and so its life would not to the list in the service and so its life you have heave and the list was are allowed to exclose the who have not studied it.

The final blank that we are allowed to exclose the who have not studied it.

We believe that makes us think we are steering in the outent has the man is just what that makes us think and in the list in the service and the

That is to say, everybody wants that is termed Socialism. They the conditions which will be the may not want the word, but they we would be the same barbarians logical result of the application of want the substance, and while a rose that they were. We believe that if the relations of mankind to which by another name would smell as we were to raise up our little daughthe word Socialism has been applied. sweet, is called a rose, and so they ters in an atmosphere of lewdness The people do not know that So- will have to overcome their fear of they would not grow up to chaste

other what he or she liked, in order to each of us than any of these that the one might have the assur- sciences? Didn't people in the past

As the world is full of material will or will not produce them, and for houses, and as man has the men- it is of no moment to you whether tal and physical ability to trans- the conditions are or are not prodesired, there can be no reason why pay you to study the matter nor to enough beautiful houses cannot be advocate it or oppose it. But if nalace—a nalace not in size, but in you and those you love, then the the goodness or material and the subject is deserving of your attenoping wisdom, there is no excuse which you make a living. Or, if it for any wrong teaching, much of is true, it will give you many times hich each of you believe, and as much as you now receive, and rightly believe, is today practiced. will remove from your mind the There are plenty of people who fret and worry, but not the work teach, not of life. It is not claimed that these half of whom can find a place to desirable conditions can be had withteach, and are, therefore, either de- out work, but that all who are able nied an opportunity to be useful, must work or do without them; it and are kept up by society without is not claimed that some will live an equivalent, or else are compelled on the industry and toil of others, to do such things as they are less but that each will and should only fitted for. In amusements we possibly are and toil; it is not claimed that corer provided for than in any of those who have plenty will have to the necessities. There are plenty of divide with those who have nothing, people who would like to amuse and but that we shall stop the dividing entertain the people, but are not able up business by which the many proto get a living out of it. There are duce millions for a few and have not enough lecture forums and the-atres in the land to accommodate that we shall all be equal mentally the people today, even if they had or physically, but that we shall the means of satisfying their love have equal opportunity to apply our for such pleasures. Most of the abilities, whatever they may be, and people of this land have never heard shall not have to work under condi-fect the honesty and fidelity of puba really good lecture or witnessed tions that others shall profit by reaa good play.

I say that these are the things claimed that the government shall that all the people want—it mat-ters not whether the person is rich but that the people are to supply

ters not whether the person is rich or poor, wise or ignorant, big or little; these are the things that are the goal of every exertion of his claimed that all white people, much less colored people, will be socially clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment, there are no other wants of man, no ideas of any other various or number of a vistories. All same degrees of education or shill action or purpose of existence. All same degree of education or skill, that you are, all that you aspire to, but that each shall be given an opare embraced under these five heads. portunity to take on all that he or These supply every craving of the she is capable of; it is not claimed physical and mental man. that any person can assume the To supply yourselves with these duties of any place he or she saw five things occupies every minute of fit, but that each would be given your lives.

All the worry, all the fret, all prove by a test that they are best the anxiety, all the disappointment, qualified for that place; it is not all the vexation, all the fear, all the claimed that all these changes can the place desired if he or she can pain, of life, are caused by the strug-gle to obtain or hold these things— caused by the impression that there these things will come as rapidly as

is not enough for all and that each laws and conditions affecting them must care nothing for another, but can be enacted, in such way as not grab and hold to secure immunity to throw society into any confus-from want for himself and those deit is not claimed that Socialists are pending on him. Now everybody wants these five more henest or more patriotic than things, and as Socialism will so other citizens, but that by reason

cialism means the conditions for the sound by which this proposed which each being longs, nor do they clearly see just what they rehad.

The sound by which this proposed and elevated womanhood. I say, believing these things, we are compelled to believe that men and wo-

they all agree.

Every human being wants plenty of the best food; plent clothing; wants as good a house as falsity you alone must be the judge environments. If men are faithless any other person; wants right in- and jury. If you shut your eyes in office, if they are dishonest in struction (they may not know, in and close your ears, and refuse to trade, if they are corrupt in their struction (they may not know, in and close your ears, and refuse to trade, if they are corrupt in their fact, do not know, what is right instruction, but they want right, not how will you ever know about it? their piety—then all these, too, are wrong, instruction); and then they want amusements that will give ful comparisons that every event vironments and can be changed just them the highest delights and the in the progress of time has come to as other parts of their characters the human family? Would we have been changed during two thou-have the wonders in electricity, the sand years. These changes have sons will select just the same articles wonders in astronomy, the wonders been taking place in the past very of diet, but what they do select they in mechanics, the wonders in ge- slowly because society had not realwant pure and in abundance. One ology, the wonders in biology-if ized the principle of the evolution may like cabbage and another tur- no one had applied themselves to of things, but now that we are aware may like cabbage and another turnips, but they want enough of whatnips, but they want enough of whatever it is, and having enough and
the assurance of it all their lives,
even more important to us—isn't
gle generation and accomplish in a single generation and accomplish in a single generation and accomplish in a single generation and accomplish in a sinthe assurance of it all their lives, the bread and butter question nearer quired a thousand years to change just as we can now apply electrical power more in day than in a hunance of plenty at some other time. not only make sport of the early in- dred years of the past, because we It is the uncertainty of plenty that causes the struggle and scheming to outwit each other and get all we and crucified them? And why? Behonest men there is a way to make honesty more profitable than dis-

Are you sure, when you despise honesty, and you will soon find dis-The same can be said of cloth- and hoot at Socialism, that you are honesty a very rare attribute of character; if you want dishonesty, it can also be produced by reversing the condition that produces honesty; cut of garments, but we do want stroyed the best and wisest of the our tastes supplied in this line, a men among them? If you have the same can be said in the producthing that few, indeed, can have not studied Socialism, how do you tion of any character. This is not And that one would prefer know that it will not produce the a theory-it is a fact that can be one kind while another prefers conditions claimed for it? How demonstrated, in fact, is demonstrated, something different would not in the can you know that it is either good ted. For instance, in the republic least be impossible of supplying, so or bad? If the conditions that it of Switzerland, which has stood the far as the ability of the people to claims will be produced are of no test of time for eight hundred years, produce enough of such things is importance to you, then, of course, there has not been for a hundred concerned. years a single accusation of malfeasance in office—no boodling, no bribery, no corruption. Is it because the Swiss are different from us? Is form these materials into any form duced, in which event it would not it because they are more honest, more intelligent, more patriotic than Americans? Not at all. It is becreated to house every family in a such a condition is important to cause of the different environment there under which office is held. The officers there do not have the tion, even as much or more than selling or giving of franchises, con-With modern facilities for devel- understanding the occupation by tracts or even of making laws. The people control all matters by a direct vote. The members of their officialdom are not, therefore, bribed by corporations, partly because there are only a few corporations, but mostly because such as .do exist would not pay money for laws to men who do not have the power to deliver the goods. Only the majority can grant these rights and it s impossible to corrupt the majority when they vote directly on the subject. In matters of trade there which are under about the same con ditions as here, there is not more virtue, more honesty, more justice than here. So you can see that honesty in office can be had with the same men in office as we now

> semi-public man has gone wrong. industrial troubles of the times. Once understand this principle and apply it and you will find a new and fair earth and will leave it as a heritage to your children and your children's children forever-a heritage worth more to them than all the gold of the Alaskas.

have if we but intelligently sur-

round the officials with an atmos-

phere conducive to right dealing. I give this Swiss example merely

lic officials-a fact that ought to in-

terest Americans, inasmuch as we cannot pick up a paper without find-

ing flaring headlines announcing

that some official or banker or other

Shall we let our prejudices and our superstitions shut out from our lives such a heaven on earth?

It is for you to answer. The number of divorced person reported by the last census in this country was 198,914-84.237 males and 114.677 females. The report says that this does not represent the real number of divorced persons, as doubtless many such were returned as single. The per cent of divorced persons for 1900 shows a decided increase over the per cent for 1890—it being seven-tenths of 1 per cent for the former year, and five-tenths of 1 per cent for the latter. The latest available statistics for crime are those of 1890, which show 82,329 prisoners in the United States. The report for 1900 is not yet published.

Army Column

and hearing nothing else, that we would be Mohammedans. We be-

lieve that if we had no free schools that comparatively few of our people would know how to read

write. We believe that if we had

Comrade Rogers Togoed eight of the unterrified at Dayton, O., last week.

Comrade Clayton, of Coalville, Utah, not only scalps himself, but also four

Comrade Hahnenkratt, of Colorado Springs, Colo., touches us up with a club of two.

Comrade McKenzie, of Vancouver, B. C., gets to the firing line with a club of six yearlies.

Comrade Parker, of Seattle, Wash orders five of those yearly postal sub scription cards.

Comrade Thorp, of Boswell, Pa., adds qualed collection.

Comrade Eichler, of New York city, turns a good trick in that benighted town. Five yearlies,

Comrade Schade, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., nabbed twenty more of 'em last week. They are rolling in from everywhere.

Comrade Toler, of Villa. W. Va., gets in with one new name. Don't overlook any bets, jaspers. One is good with us.

Don't fail to fill up the subscription blank enclosed in this paper with the names of new subscribers, and return it s soon as possible.

Club of twenty-five yearlies from Com-rade Hartley, of Bonner Springs, Kas. We wish that Bonner would make some more springs like that. Comrade Lemieux, of Omaha, Neb

gets the right angle and reaches us with a club—ten yearlies. We can stand lots of clubbing like that.

Comrade Crosser, of Marlow, I. T., got the range last week and whooped in a shell containing twenty yearlies. Twenty yearlies helps out a whole lot. Comrade Verner nailed five Russians

the other day at Woodruff, Wis., and brought them all into camp, where we will doctor them with the only real genine economic remedy.

Club of four from Comrade Brunet, of Quebec, Canada. The movement seems to be very active on the other side of the border, judging from the clubs that are coming in from there. The Phoenix Miners' Union, of Phoe

nix, B. C., gets to the front with an order for twenty-five copies weekly for a year. Which performance we tearfully recommend to the consideration of other unions. Comrade Tripp, recently of Key Wes

Fla., has moved to White City, Fla., and immediately planted his guns and shelled the jungles in his new location, with six casualties. The Appeal field battery never ceases firing. Comrade Johnson, of Moorhead, In

opies of the Trust edition. We promise vou that the Trust edition will deliver the goods. You want 250 or 500 copies at least with which to cover your home

The Army Editor is called upon this week to chronicle the death of Comrade Robert Romaine, He was a devoted disciwhen the history of the present is writ-ten his name will occupy a niche among the pioneers who valiantly fought for the New Order. His wife takes up the work where he left off.

Comrade Monahan, of Duquesne, Pa Comrade Monahan, of Duquesne, Pa, makes application for admission into the Appeal Army, and with a whoop of defiance hands in forty-nine yearlies. Teddy called a special meeting of the office gang to consider the application. The Sporting Editor thinks any man who starts off with a record like that will wind up by busting the machine, and is figuring on voting against Monahan is figuring on voting against Monahan is figuring on voting against Monahan. If he does, the bull dog, who always looks after the new recruits, will probably remove the latest patch on the seat of the aforesaid editor's pants.

o show you that conditions do affect the honesty and fidelity of public officials—a fact that ought to interest Americans, inasmuch as we cannot pick up a paper without finding fluring headlines announcing that some official or banker or other semi-public man has gone wrong.

Once see this principle and you have a key that will unlock all the followed rapidly by all the other editors except the Religious Editor, who was too paralyzed to do anything but stand rooted to the spot, nervously saving his prayers. Then it landed and, by heavens, the building rocked and shook like a battle ship above an exploding tornedo. Eighty yearlies from Comrade Wright, of Sacramento. Cal.

Four or five of my neighbor boys went camping out on the river bank a few weeks ago. It was agreed among the boys that each should do his part of the boys that each should do his part of the work in regular turn—cooking, washing dishes, cleaning up the camp and providing the game. One young fellow thought it was fun for the first day or two, and then flunked—wouldn't work. The halance of the crowd held a consultation and refused point blank to permit the shirker to eat. The youth held out until the "inner man" cried out in anguish and protest, and then he meekly submitted to the decree of the majority "that he who will not work, neither shall he eat." Understand, they didn't make him work, they simply refused to divide with him the result of their labor. Maybe you can catch the lesson of this little incident. If you can't you are too dull to be worth bothering with.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

For a quarter of a century the state of Kansas has had a prohibitory liquor law. This law prohibits the sale of the various forms of booze for other than mechanical, medicinal and scientific purposes; but, notwithstanding its adoption during the ascendancy of the "grand old party," and the fact that Kansas now has a resublicant experience who old party," and the fact that Kansas now has a republican governor who poses as the champion of law and order, saloons are running wide open in many of the cities and small towns of the

Many wonder how this can be, but to Many wonder how this can be, but to the Socialist it is only an object lesson on the futility of reform measures, and shows conclusively that Kansas is not governed by its officers as executors of statutory law, but is ruled by the socialled business interests of the dominant trading class.

Officials of Girard and other Kansas towns complexed the solutions of the solution of the

Officials of Girard and other Kansas towns connive at the violation of the law, and protect criminals in defeating the expressed will of the majority, not because they are worse than the people who elected them, but because there is a power behind the throne (the property owners of these towns), who want the revenue derived from monthly fines to reduce their texas.

reduce their taxes.

To any man with the least thinking capacity it is evident that the "joint" business in Kansas gets its support and protection because of the economic needs of the property owning class. It is the old bread and butter question looming up in a slightly varied form.

up in a slightly varied form.

By actual contact with saloon-keepers the writer finds that the majority of them prefer other means of earning a livelihood, but the slierce competition that makes business generally precarious and excludes some of them from other means of making a living, forces them into the liquor business to get food, clothing and other necessities for themselves and those who are dependent upon selves and those who are dependent upon them. No one who understands the sit-uation can load all the guilt upon the saloon keeper or upon the perjured of-ficers of the law who fall short of their sworn duty in allowing these dives to operate.
Liquor is sold over the bar in Kansas

as well as elsewhere, because there is a profit in it—a profit so large as to tempt many who prefer a more respectable occupation. And this profit is not wholly for the proprietor and his bartender, but extends to the entire municiality and executally to these own. nicipality, and especially to those owning taxable property. The landlord who rents the building for a saloon gets part of it. The ice-dealer comes in for his share, and a hundred petty business interests, down to the tamale man, like

interests, down to the tamale man, like to have these places open, because they "get something out of it."

Is it any wonder that prohibition doean't prohibit, and is it any wonder that Carrie Nation and Carrie Dynamite take the law into their own hands ference between the liquor business in Kansas and in other states is the mere incident that the profits, which the ruling trading class demand and will have, because of their financial ability to get them, are obtained in defiance of law in Kansas and in formal compliance with Kansas, and in formal compliance with

law in other states.

Prohibition is an ill-considered effort to purify one corner of a social system that is wholly and essentially corrupt. Pecuniary profit is the capital prize at present placed upon human effort. To be a success under the present system requires money, and the importance of this end justifies the questionable

this end justifies the questionable means employed in getting it.
Whether prohibition of the liquor traffic is ethically correct or incorrect need not enter into this discussion. It is sufficient to show conclusively that moral reform is impossible when that reform comes in direct conflict with the real ruling interests of the municipality, state and nation. So long as there is state and nation. So long as there is an eight-cent profit in a ten-cent drink, whisky will be sold; and the more intense the struggle for the dollar, the more men will renounce their manhood as voters and their respectability to join

as voters and their respectability to join the mad chase for coin.

The one fundamental evil in the sale of alcoholic drink lies in the financial gain to those directly and indirectly benefited by it. Therefore, the logical and practical cure for intemperance lies not in impossible prohibitory laws, but in the abolishment of profits. With the abolition of profit will disappear not abolition of profit will disappear not only the evils incident to the liquor business, but also all those things that corrupt and make a graft out of every other mercantile pursuit.

Kansas booze and Kansas oil are con-

Kansas booze and Kansas oil are convenient bones for half-baked reformers to chew upon, but those who sincerely and intelligently seek results will be found working for Socialism, the only adequate means of protecting the home from a thousand evils no less dangerous than that of liquor.

"The Employer" is the name of a new

"The Employer" is the name of a new paper which comes to the Appeal, sent by some friend. It is published at Des Moines, Ia., and has a prosperous look. In large type, on the front page, under the main heading, are these words: "In the Interest of Improved Labor Conditions; AGAINST SOCIALISM!" Ah, there, Mr. Capitalist—we accept the challenge. It is certainly gratifying to note that Socialism has now come in out of the political wilderness and can find a foce to fight in the open. No great movement in the world's history ever made rapid progress until it developed strong opposition. I want to tell you, friends of the Appeal and ardent workers for Socialism, that the opposition is here—now, this very minute. The time has come for MEN—understand." MEN ers for Socialism, that the opposition is here—now, this very minute. The time has come for MEN—understand: MEN in capital letters. The seaside soldier and the summer-time workers must make way for the soldiers of the new order. What are YOU going to do! Be a real man in this fight—or sulk in the rear—a miserable camp follower!

LAST CALL!!

Every houseman and housemaid in Every houseman and houseman in Chicago is to become an amateur detective. The new chief of police has called upon all Chicago women to keep a wary eye upon their neighbors and report suspicious neighbors to the nearest station. Tough commentary on Twentieth century civilization, isn't it? Or, possibly, the incongruity doesn't strike you. century civilization, isn't it? Or, pos-sibly, the incongruity doesn't strike you Think about it a few minutes, and see if you get the point.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PLATFORM AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES.

Comrade Debs writes the Appeal: "Have just returned from the west. I addressed some tremendous crowds under Chautaugus and the thought occured to me that we ought to get as many of our conrades on the Chautaugus platform as possible, and so I prepared the euclosed which I will thank you to print at your earliest convenience. At every Chautaugus I addressed in Missouri, Kanasa and Illinois there were scores of Appeal readers and workers in attendance."

The rapid development of the Chautauqua as a means of popular education and entertainment in the summer season suggests the increasing possibilities thus afforded of reaching the masses

thus afforded of reaching the masses with the propaganda of Socialism.

Until recently the line has been drawn on Socialism and no advocate of Socialist doctrine has been allowed a place on a Chautauqua platform—but it is different now, as the pressure has become too great and the bars had to be lowered, and now the voice of the Socialist is heard from the Chautauqua

rostrum. The Chautauqua, according to The Chautauqua, according to my experience, is usually under the management of liberal-minded men, who, while perhaps opposing Socialism, are yet willing that it shall have a full and fair hearing, and this, coupled with the fact that there is always a large and increasing damage around among all sorts and condithat there is always a large and increasing demand among all sorts and conditions of people for light upon this vital subject, makes it possible, with a little effort, to get more and more Socialist speakers upon the programs of the Chautauqua assemblies, which are in-creasing rapidly in number and spread-ing to all the states of the Union.

Some of the advantages of getting our comrades on the Chautauqua platform may be stated as follows:

First-The Chantauqua is a great popular out-door school, usually in a fine grove, where a day's or a week's outing

second—The people of the surrounding country camp on the grounds and are there until the close of the season, so that, rain or shine, a great crowd, run-ning into thousands, is almost invaria-bly assured.

Third-The Chantanona furnishes perfectly free and untrammeled plat-form and the speaker on its program is given the fullest opportunity to de-liver his message in all its integrity and without the least restraint.

without the least restraint.
Fourth—Thousands of persons attend
the Chautauqua gatherings who do not
go to Socialist meetings.
Fifth—Exceptional opportunities are
afforded for reaching the farm workers,
who take advantage of the Chautauqua

to give themselves and families the ben-efit of the outing and its program of ed-

could be found for the distribution of Socialist papers and pamphlets, and our literature could thus be sent to thousands of homes that are ready for it and would eagerly re

ceive and read it.

Seventh—There is a high average of intelligence at Chautauqua gatherings, those attending being reading and thinking people, and nowhere is the message of Socialism given a more attentive hear-ing or hearty reception.

Eighth-At the close of the lecture the people always gather about the speaker, ask about literature, papers, party matters, etc., and the very best chance is given to start these people on the right road.

It is interesting to note that while It is interesting to note that while thousands of those who attend the Chautauqua meetings were once popu-lists they are no longer so; they want no populist discussion, but they do want to know about Socialism, and are ready at almost every point to join in the de-mand to put a Socialist speaker on the

in every way qualified to speak for So-cialism on the Chautauqua platform, and they can and should be put there. The program for the season is usually made up in the fall preceding, and wherever a Chautauqau is located—and there are

Here is a great and growing opportu-nity if we but take advantage of it, and, I hope soon to see every available com-rade on the Chautauqua platform.

TOO OLD-KICKED OUT.

The following is an extract from a letter written to Comrade Lucien V. Rule, of Goshen, Ky., by a brother, who is manager of a large commercial firm in Pennsylvania:

IT WOULDN'T DO.

It wouldn't do for all the people to own the fruit-packing industry! But one California corporation claims on its printed stationery to be composed of the following modest list of concerns:

The Eastern Packing Co.
The Oleander Packing Co.
The Oleander Packing Co.
The Producers' Balsin Packing Co.
The Union Co-operative Packing Ass'n,
The Madison Co-operative Packing Ass'n,
The Kingsbury Co-operative Packing Ass'n,
The Hanford Raisin and Dried Fruit Co.
The color individual manufacture of the Co.
The color individual manufacture of the Co.

The only individual name appearing etion with this aggregation is in connection with this aggregation is that of A. L. McCray, secretary and manager, the treasurer of the association being not an individual, but "The First National Bank."

This mammoth enterprise deals in raisins and dried fruits, and conducts an immense seeding plant at Fresno, un-der the name of The Co-operative Pack-

ers' Association.

Now the question I wish to ask is:
How many more firms or people could belong to this association before it would become unconstitutional? A Kan-sas judge tells us that it is unconstitu-tional for all the people in a state to op-erate an industry, and it would be in-teresting to know just where the real or imaginary line between "constitu-tional" and "unconstitutional" is "unconstitutional" is le and

A rich man told me recently that he A rich man told me recently that he was opposed to Socialism because he believed in private initiative in business. I wonder how much business his private initiative would bring him if he started into the raisin and dried fruit business.

in competition with a concern of this kind, which controls the market? From this you can probably under-stand why it would not do for all the people to own and operate the raising industry, because it would interfere with the business of the ruling class, which both makes the laws and gets the profit from such private initiative.

HOW THE RICH MILK THE STATE

The following bit of high financiering by the representatives and senators of Connecticut, taken from the New York Sun, will give our readers a glimpse of one way to get rich at the expense of the state:

the state:

Hartford, Coun., Ang. S.—It has just been made public that \$18 fountain pens and 2. 850 jackknives that cost the state about \$15. 850 jackknives that cost the state about \$15. 850 jackknives that cost the state about \$15. 850 jackknives that cost the \$250 jackknives that cost the Connecticut General Assembly that as just closed. This supply was in the natural error of the legislature furnishing every member in both houses with all the stationery and pens and knives that the legislature are supposed to need during the session. The \$15. 850 was expended for extras in this line. There were thirty-five senations and \$25 perpessentatives. It has been figured out by the state comprisingly adequate that there fountain pens and nine knives were to each begislator, if the extra supply we verying distributed, but it was claimed that there was no such equal distribution. Nearly 2,000 knives and about seven hundred fountain pens were bought for the house alone. It was that about them there alone, it was the state about the latest alone.

WARNING TO LAWLESS TRUSTS.

which is being made in certain quarters to induce the "lawless" trusts to be to induce the "lawless" trusts to be good—in order to prevent the growth of Socialism. "All we propose," said the president of the United States in his recent Chautauqua speech, "is that the railroads submit to the mild kind of regulation we propose." This the railroads refuse to do—even for the sake of allaying popular feeling, "If they will not submit," shouted the president, as he shook his false teeth until the remotest spectator was frightened, "they he remotest spectator was frightened will ultimately have to submit ernmental action of a far more

type."
This leads the Chicago Daily comment as follows:

That the president defines the accurately is unquestionable. Most men engaged in the operation of and great trusts hold in abhorr projects for socialistic or confuced islation. Can they not see that the celves, by their authorn refusal triair and reasonable methods of great course of the socialistic radicals?

PREPARING FOR THE BIG FIGHT.

President Mitchell of the United Mine

program for the season up in the fall preceding, and where are a Chautauqau is located—and there are now hundreds scattered over the country—our comrades, however few they may be, should unite in requesting the committee to place a Socialist speaker on the list, and it surely will be done in many cases.

Although we have had but a limited hearing thus far, Socialist day at the Chautauqua has already proved to be one of the biggest days and often the most largely attended day of the session.

Le a great and growing opportusive demands on us. There will have hear to make demands, the operators will also be at freedom to make demands on us. There will have been considered as the contract of the c

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 8.—A report has been made to the provincial police by Constable Jones, who just returned from the Indian village at Cape Mudge, stating that in that settlement there is open traffic in Indian girls.

Jones found a number of well-authenticated cases where half-breed and quarter-breed girls have recently been sold to white men at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. A complete investigation will be made by the authorities.

GENTLER METHODS.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"Do you think that society is improv-ing!"
"Assuredly," answered the bookish man. "In the old days when a man was robbed a pistol was shoved into his face

and he was made generally uncomforta-ble. Now he is permitted to send his money by mail and get some sort of an engraved receipt for it."

There is no iron law of wages that working class action cannot bend; there is no iron sannot reduce, and there is no iron law of war that proletarian action cannot break.—From M. Jaures coch that "diser William prohibited