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No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

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#### The Business Men's Campaign

paign. The primary reason for mak-the minimum ten dollars was to save expense of handling small orders, but the enormous and unexpectedly large sales have placed us in a position to acmatter contributions and we are cept smaller contributions and we are glad to put it at a figure that will enable every one to come in. Recollect, ONE DOLLAR or more. Each contributor's name will appear in the paper.

## 2,731,265

number of paid copies of the Trust Edition of the Appeal already ordered. Those figures are more than figures. In vital, living language they speak of the enormous energy that is today behind the Socialist movement in this country. They say no less than that this movement in the United States far exceeds in stupendous effort anything that the world has ever seen in its whole history-not merely in comparison with other reform or revolutionary movements, but they exceed by two and one-half times anything that the entire world has ever been able to do in any line of the publishing business. And recollect that this comparison is only with the greatest record that has ever been made. We take their highest and tallest peak and duplicate it, build upon it once mere, and then one-half as much again.

Our Mr. Warren had occasion recently to visit a number of the great publishing houses of New York-the greatest in the world. His labors were in the nature of ascertaining why certain widely circulated magazines declined to permit their authors to close their articles on the trusts, and kindred topics of the times, with Socialistic recommendations. and he was given to understand that the "public" would not stand for it. Warren then casually mentioned the advance sales of the Trust Edition-which were then one million less than they are today-and the demeanor of these worthy gents underwent an immediate change. Most of them do not know what Socialism really is, but they began an immediate investigation into it, and we may safely assume that one effect of your work has been to let down the bars to your authors and writers, who have heretofore been prevented from expressing their own views as to the remedy. Almost all of the leading writers of this country are Socialists, and one should not cuss the writer of an article in a popular magazine if he closes lamely. In most cases he isn't to blame. Your work has done much to lift this embargo, and while the change may not be full and complete immediately, the tide will begin to turn in the right direction from

In the great trade and financial jourlication of our figures of the Trust Edi-

Even the most superficial observer of current conditions cannot fell to have been impressed by the fact that a great movement is taking piace in this country, a movement is taking piace in this country, a movement that cannot risil to have an inflaence upon the lives and destinies of the millions of American people through generations to come. Speaking or the question of railway raise, one of the most emmant statesmen of our time said, only a few months ago, that the problem of what should be the attitude of the government toward the great corporations truncement in importance all other questions truncement in importance all other questions truncement in importance all other questions truncement of the conditions of the control of

ms which are now so vigorously people for the purpose of get inequalities, the oppression and ing the conduct of the gros-ties will, when accomplished the corporations and the fuan-tuality them from the assault protect the corporations and the fin create controlling them from the assau-ail Secalism and the hatred of weak present ethical revival had not to it there had been no disclosures as a fine of the second of the second on, if there had been no disclosures in a larger publicity and government in firm a word things had gone on olded way in which they have been in transity. Hen would inquestionally he

may retard the growth of Socialism, it racy receives from a line of endeavor has grave doubts upon the matter. In that has never failed it before. In past this connection it may be well to state ages capitalism has used the club and that the capitalists are engineering bayonet upon those who disagreed with these investigations, partly for their own it or rebelled against it, but now the club protection and partly to quiet the Social- rebounds from its victim, and wealthy istic trend of the public mind. The only and respected citizens array themselves done-which every capitalist knew was on this nation, and it is your labors that being done-and each and every Socialist have made it so! I accept no explanaknows that these investigations will pro- tion of the present phenomenal diffusion duce no results, simply because the of Socialism throughout the nation than wrong-doing is the result of the work- that it is the result of the labors of the ings of the system. The trouble is or- Appeal Army, which has toiled unceas ganic. Much worse things than have ingly and unremittingly for many years. come to light could easily be brought orth, as, for instance, the fact that ev- This, however, is not the hour of vic ery mile of railway in this country has tory, nor the one for ease. been built with borrowed money, and that the stockholders did not put up a dollar, but, on the contrary, robbed the shippers of as good a road as the bonds would pay for by organizing a construction company that filched everything above the bare roadbed. All, or nearly all. Socialists, know that, and that is one reason why they are not worrying over the comparative trifle of "rate control." The Socialists are not easy to dope with an "investigation."

Passing on to another one of our friends, the enemy, we come to J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank of New York City, one of the greatest of American banks. Mr. Simmons is one of the high and lofty tumblers in the financial circus, and with neads and hearts bowed down the dailies and financial papers are quoting from his recent speech before the Maryland Bankers' association at Baltimere. They are quoting Mr. Simmons, but not this part of his address, which we take from the official report:

There is another aspect of the life of today which, to the thoughtful, seems to be a serious herace to the permanency of our institutions. Be its causes what they may, and whether their substance be well-founded or not, it must be admitted that there is wisespread social discontent that unjust alrowd, and that a party has come into being whose avowed purpose is to subvert our form of government and do away with invitable rights of property as they have always

it may be well to see if they have any nals of the country, as well as among just cause for alarm. We told you not are thousands upon thousands who the leading men, Socialism is attracting long since that a secret meeting of rep- get no more than \$3 a week. Seems much more serious attention. The Ap- resentatives of the financial interests to me we must have some base to peal is well known by them, and it is was held in New York City, and that it figure from if we are to rationally watched with great care. Since the pubarranged a campaign against Socialism, and intelligently discuss this matter It intended, and is, reaching out for the of low or high wages. Suppose we tion, the financial interests are devoting schools and colleges, but almost immedimake the full social product of a much more time to the discussion of So- ately encountered another organization man's labor the base? It is easy cialism. The Wall Street Journal, un- formed by wealthy and well-known peoquestionably the ablest publication of ple to introduce Socialism in the schools its kind in this country, and absolutely and colleges. It was proposed also to gets less than the full product of his impartial in its statement of fact, and break up Socialist meetings through the labor I should say he was getting without an equal in its analysis of ten- use of the police forces of the various dencies and conditions, turns again and cities, but this plan has not been very again to the question of Socialism. It, successful owing to the non-resistant itself, is against it, but this opposition tactics adopted by the Socialists so wantakes the form more nearly of an honest tonly attacked. On the Pacific coast belief than one of prejudice and self-in- and in the Eastern cities this method of the working class are always low terest than the Appeal has been able to warfare seems to have been abandoned. note elsewhere. In its issue of October In Kansas City the chief of police failed to secure any business backing in his following: "Eleven millionaires are fight, and at last reports he was to be being prosecuted by the U. S. A. tried by the police commissioners and was in a fairly good way to lose his job.

At Parsons, Kan., the police broke up a meeting and arrested the speaker, and ers last year, some of the employers the next morning a business man pro- advertised in England and induced posed raising a petition to remove the 50 tile masons to go over, but when chief of police from office. In St Louis, a the dispute was settled they sacked couple of weeks ago, the police, acting the Englishmen, four of whom reunder instructions from the mayor, broke fused to return, and made a row, up a meeting, and you will find a full report of the result in another article in this paper. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, the leading daily of St. Louis, says, ment." speaking of a meeting held at Concordia hall to protest against the action of the

es that the present investigations. This, then, is the return that plutoc- existence.

The petals of the flower are opening

It is the hour and time for action!

It is the very moment, critical, cru cial, when we must beat the red-hot iron into the shape which we design that it shall forever hold.

Amid these significant changes thatare taking place you have in the past of the business men, whom we need in the ranks of this cause, I ask that each one who reads these lines contribute not less than one dollar-and do it now. The hour is here, and it requires means to successfully conduct such a great and far-reaching revolution as this. Each dollar and every dollar that you put into this movement is made to do double and treble duty. Not a cent is wasted-but white paper and putting it before the eyes of the people.

#### THE OPPONENTS OF PROGRESS.

The Socialists of Hungary ar demanding universal suffrageare opposed by Church and State. The Socialists of Russia are demanding universal suffrage—they

are opposed by Church and State. The Socialists of Austria are demanding universal suffrage-they are opposed by Church and State. manding universal suffrage—they are opposed by Church and State. The Socialists of England are de-

manding universal suffrage—they are opposed by Church and State. The Socialists of Japan are demanding universal suffrage-they are opposed by traditions and the

Is it not true that the Church and the State are opposed to universal

Men talk glibly of low wages and igh wages. What is low wages and what is high wages? Is \$10 a week low wages and \$20 a week high wages? Hardly. If \$20 a week is high wages, how does it appear as compared with \$100 a week? And there are men getting \$100 a week. Now, while the various people of whom If \$10 a week is low wages, how we speak are advising against Socialism does it look as compared to \$3 a then to understand the terms low wages and high wages-when a man low wages, and when he gets more than the full social product of his labor his wages might be termed high. Figured from such a basis it is easy to see that the wages of wages.

An English exchange reports the

METHODISTS of the Rock River conference, in session at Freeport, The mosting at Concordia hall assumed the proportions of a well-advertised demonstration of one of the great political parties. And the sile ments of which it was composed, in a large part, were such as to give it character and dignity. Here of property indicates and social shading. The Lavy Here is aloon has to do now is just crawl and social shading. The Lavy Here is aloon has to do now is just crawl and social shading. The Lavy Here is off somewhere and die. I wonder the law with the law of the saloon, which is the saloon will never learn that as long as there is nine cents profit in governed, so far as it can be governed from the manyer's office, by weakness and incompetitions. Ill., adopted as their slogan, "Death business cannot be legislated out of

The United States government protects the bank notes, because it holds enough government bonds to make them good. Before the notes thing, however, that these investigations under the flags and banners of the Social- are issued the banker deposits with Friday, we ascertain which worker has have uncovered, has been that which evist movement. These days are dark and the United States treasury as many sent in the largest club of yearly subery Socialist already knew was being uneasy ones to the "unearned increment" dollars in bonds as he has notes scriptions during the week, and we write issued to him. The banker in no sense is security for the notes. The government pays him interest on the bonds right along and yet gives him enough money in notes to cannot be bond. It is the most stip the bond t sense is security for the notes. The pendous graft of all the public transactions. The government could small farm, a home place upon which a issue the notes and pay off the bonds good living is to be made without too much effort, it is the thing. Many farmand leave the money in circulation -but, then, the bankers couldn't draw a double interest on their debts -and the banks are the government when it comes to financial matters. No honest member of congress ever gave his vote for this theft from the people; but then we do not ex- jump all the time. are taking place you have in the past few weeks wrought wonderfully well in placing the Trust Edition in a class by itself. To get this paper into the hands graft they can get—not for the good school facilities adjoining, and a new pect any more honesty in congress of the people.

They told us that the panic of brought about by reason of having a greenback standard; the panic of 1883 because of free trade; the panic of 1893 because of free silver. Now that we have a gold standard (we never see a piece of gold) I wonder what excuse they will have each penny is utilized to the uttermost for the approaching panic? All in placing the message of Socialism upon panics are produced because of the private ownership of the means of production. There never was any other kind of a panic. The people could always produce all the things that they wanted, but the capitalists who owned the means wouldn't let them produce. They had more goods than they could sell. an easy set of jaspers the world has produced! Take the average young man and he knows nothing of the panic of 1873, and when hard times come he hasn't anything to compare it with. No history of the country The Socialists of Spain are de- gives any analysis of these crises and every generation gets the experis without any means of understanding about it. The capitalists know all about these times, and profit by them. There would never have been a panic or a war if there were not a set of men who wanted it so they could profit by it.

> religion concludes "that there ex- wages! He points out that unless ists a marked indifference to reli- you do this there will be no jobsgious matters among church mem- because the almond-eyed brother bers as well as among those who across the Pacific and the peasant make no claim to interest in such of Europe are willing to do the matters." That is because the work for less. We have outgrown churches are merely club-rooms, as the American tariff—that wall Father Ducey, of New York, says, which was the protection (?) of the in which vanity has a chance to work people of this country for so show off its feathers. There is no christianity in them, They are run grown it? Because we are no longer for the dollar. They do not teach people methods by which they can produce all we need and have some have a brotherhood on earth, but to spare—so much to spare, in fact, put all their energy in building fash- that unless we can find markets for onable churches instead of showing it in other lands we cannot keep the people how to have decent the factories going. So long as this the pulpit for the same reason that between what you have produced sity, Mary Pierce Roe, Omaha, and Dr men go into trade—as a business and the wages you have received L DeVote, of Laurel. men go into trade-as a business and the wages you have received proposition. There is no longer any —remains in the warehouses of the instruction to the people telling rich they have no incentive to keep them how to arrange their material their mills and factories running. affairs so that "none will have As an excuse, they tell you your need." When the church gets back wages are too high. You must be to the methods of the Christ and the willing to take less in order to perdisciples, the common people will mit your master to undersell his hear its gospel gladly. The church has no message today for the poor—except that they give, give, give to keep up those who live already to keep up those who live already to keep up those who live already once every two years and tell you like plutocrats, taking life easy, we needed a protective tariff (which while the poor are driven like cattle made your clothes and your food to keep up those who already live and everything else you bought cost the Bread. Everybody can see that you more) so that your kind master

bination is expected to wield a pow-As the labor unions move up a notch or two and get wise, the capitalists find that no matter how low your go them one better. The teamsters wages and how cheap the goods, you and freight handlers will, many of will just be able to make ends meet them, find themselves displaced by and no more. the new sub-way traffic arrangement | Better vote for a change while which the capitalists of Chicago you have the chance. have just completed. With powerful electric motors and improved WHEN the worker loading and unloading machinery a few men will do the tonow requires thousands.

#### Ten-Acre Tract.

The winner of the Ten Acre Tract for the week ending October 13th, was Comrade H. E. Wright, of Sacremento, California. 100 Yearlie

Once each week, at 6 o'clock p. m., or his name down for a ten-acre tract of land near Ravenden Springs, Ark. These a ten-acre tract. This land is fine fruit and vegetable land—in the way of a ers in the Ozarks are selling off their land, reserving ten acres only, as it is found that small fruits, such as strawberries and raspberries, together with chickens, bees, etc., really pay about as much as a large farm. One man can

It is hardly necessary for us to go into railway has been surveyed along the edge of these tracts. It costs you noth-ing whatever to win. The land is con-1873, under republican rule, was veyed under a warranty deed, free from

1. Ten acres of land will be given each week to the man that sends in the largest club of d must work slone.

The purchase of postal subscription cards of count on this offer.

In case of a tie the tied contestants will be the matter between themselves.

#### OUR DWINDLING MARKET.

You shrewd folk who have been and to South America for a market to take off our hands our surplus product-(things we produce and could use, but have no money to buy)-should do well to ponder the following words of J. J. Hill. watching the evolution of trade let out alone. You need a guardian, with a careful eye:

Do you know what that means Mr. Man with the Shovel? It means that Hill has arrived at the THE Narragansett, R. I., Baptist conclusion that if you are to conssociation report on the state of tinue work-you must do it for less Men go into surplus-which means the difference dit, of Omaha; regents for state univ

the churches are not what they once could pay you American wages. And were. your wages, the friendly capitalist An alliance between the freight always put up the price of life's handlers and teamsters of Chicago necessities so that it required all you has been effected and the new commade to buy enough to live. And bination is expected to wield a pow-erful influence in industrial circles. Hill and his class, and vote to per-

ransom? requires thousands.

Query—What would have been the price of oil had Pat Crowe succeeded in abducting Rockefeller and held him for a two-million dollar ransom?

Tobbed they will cease to be interpropositions. The propositions to curb the trusts and other rations to curb the trusts and other rations to curb the trusts and other rations to curb the wages of the wealth of that country—

—I say this one fact alone is sufficient to damn the present system as impracticable, unjust and unholy.

Those life insurance grafters remained stationary or were reduced. This is how the working class and the capitalist class are treated by the courts of justice. You see it pays to own the judges. Why should a working man vote for a might plead insanity. They were capitalist judge?

Gotto won out in the Wabash controversy. The courts always know on which side lies the most

RAMSEY, the deposed president of he Wabash, threatens to lay bare Gould's official skeleton. I opine that if he does the insurance explosion now being made will look like a plugged quarter.

THE fight between Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Gould over possession of he Wabash gives us another glimpse f how the capitalists fight over the division of the wealth they legally steal from the workers.

No. Willie, there isn't much difference between a grafter and a pick-pocket, except that the latter generally lands in jail by the short route, while the former gets his name in the newspapers without easily take care of ten acres, when a having to pay advertising rates, and 160-acre farm would keep him on a dead then lays low until "the smoke of battle clears away."

JOHN HUTCHINSON, "the songter of the Civil War," has recently presented to Lynn, Mass., a valuable tract of ground for public uses. He and his wife have taken up their residence there. Mrs. H. greatly assists him in his philanthropic work. Quoted in a Lynn paper, he mun that sends in the largest club of its subscriptions to the Appeal.

The week ends in each case at 6 p. m., on cliffically understood by the citizens of Lynn and the world at large that we propose to wage a relentless war against the capitalists. Monopolistic rule is not in accordance with our constitution. The stars and stripes should stand for something more, something better, and be the symbol ooking to the Orient and to Europe of greater freedom to every laboring

Ir the exposures of corruption and graft in the insurance companies and the banks doesn't cause you to take your money out of the instituthe railroad magnate, who has been tions, then you are too dense to be and need one bad. If you will quit dealing with these fellows you will see the water squeezed out of them until they will look as limp as a dishrag. Besides, if you give your money into their control you are simply giving them the power to build up machines to rob you—making your own money cause you to pay tribute to others. And if that panie Rockefeller says is coming hits the country you won't find your money in the banks when you call for it. See?

#### SOCIALIST STATE TICKETS.

Khode Island—Governor, Warren A. Carpenter; lieutenant governor, W. J. liggins; secretary of state, H. F. homas; state treasurer, Joseph Arnold; ttorney general, John Burton. Virginia—Governor, J. E. Norris; lieumant governor, William Gath, secretary Rhode Island-Governor, Warren

tenant governor, J. E. Norris; heu-tenant governor, William Gath; secre-tary of the commonwealth, Max Bochm; state treasurer, Joseph Cooper.

Ohio—Governor, Isaac Cowen; lieuten-ant governor, W. G. Guntrup; attorney general. J. C. Madden; state treasurer, J. H. Sima; judge of supreme court.

general. J. C. Madden; state treasurer,
J. H. Sims; judge of supreme court, E.
J. Zeigler; member board of public
works George Storck.
Pennsylvania—State treasurer, Robert
Ringler; judge of supreme court, Ed
Kuppinger; judges of superior court, F.
L. Schwartz, C. F. Foley and Hugh Ayers.
Nebraska—Supreme judge, P. S. Con-

Nebraska-Supreme judge, P. S. Con-

Massachusetts—Governor, James F Carey; licutenant governor, Patrick F Mahoney; state secretary, C. C. Hitch cock; auditor, Ambrose Miles; attorney general, John W. Sherman; treasurer

nand receiver, David S. Brodeaux.

New York City Ticket—Mayor, Algernon Lee; comptroller, Cortes W. Cavanaugh; president of board of aldermen, Morris Brown.

during a strike two years ago. Af-things." And while they were do-ter carrying the case to the higher ing this, John's wicked partners a pressfeeder means about six This reminds me of a story Mark months of hard, unremitting labor. Twain tells in one of his books association were found guilty of con- the horses hitched outside. ha! ha! the secretary of the association gave checks on the local treasury for the amount and the of-WHEN the workers understand ficers of the trust were set free. machinery a how, when and where they are The price of coal continued to ad-work which robbed they will cease to be inter-vance, while the wages of the press-

#### A Story of Success

NOTE-If you pay in full simply order the

naugh; president of beard of aldermen, John D. Rockefeller recently made a stirring speech to the citizens of Cleveland. Impressively

Pressfeeders' Union, Chicago, were raising his hand above his wig-covfined \$100 and sentenced to jail for ered head, he told his hearers "to thirty days for doing picket duty turn their thoughts to higher court, the finding of the lower court were quietly picking the pockets of was confirmed and the men will the congregation on the inside of have to serve sentence. One hun- the church and doing the same thing dred dollars and thirty days' time to to the poor devils on the outside In the same column in the Daily about a shrewd horse-thief who News of Chicago, in which this note preached soulful sermons to the aswas printed, it is recorded that the sembled congregation in the little officers of the Retail Coal Dealers' log church, while his partners stole spiring to raise the price of coal they got onto the horse-thiel's game and fined \$100 each. With a merry they hung him! Ir there was no other indictment

against capitalism except the indisputable fact that the pauperism of any country always increases with automatic precision with the in-crease of the wealth of that country

The Jungle

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CHAPTER XXVII.



FTER the elections Jurgis stayed on in Packingtown and kept his job. The agitation to break up the police protection of criminals was continuing, and it seemed to him best to "lay low" for the present. He had nearly three hundred dollars in bank, and might have considered himself entitled to a vection, but he titled to a vacation; but he

had an easy job, and force
of habit kept him at it. Besides, Tom Cassidy, whom he consulted,
advised him that something might "turn

advised him that something might "turn up" before long.

Jurgis got himself a place in a boarding house with some congenial friends. Having ascertained that Elzbieta and her family had gone downtown, he gave her family had gone downtown, he gave no further thought to them; nor did he sock out his old acquaintances—he went with a new set, now, young unmarried follows who were "sporty." Jurgis had long ago cast off his fertilizer clothing, and since going into politics he had donned a linen collar and a greasy red neek-tie. He had some reason for think-ing of his dress, for he was making about eleven dollars a week, and two-thirds of it he might spend upon his pleasures without ever touching his savings.

Some times he would go downtown rith a party of friends to the cheap heatres, and the music halls and other theatres, and the music halls and other haunts with which they were familiar. Many of the saloons in Packingtown had pool-tables, and some of them bowling-alleys, by means of which he could spend his evenings in petty gambling. Also, there were eards and dice. One time Jurgis got into a game on a Sat-urday night and won prodigiously; and because he was a man of spirit he because he was a man of spirit he stayed in with the rest and the game con-tinued until late Sunday afternoon, and by that time he was "out" over twenty dollars. On Saturday nights, also, a number of balls were generally given in Packingtown; each man would bring his "girl" with him, paying half a dollar for a ticket, and several dollars addi-tional for drinks in the course of the al for drinks in the course of the festivities, which continued until three or four o'clock in the morning, unless or four o'clock in the morang, units broken up by fighting. During all this time the same man and woman would dance together, half stupelled with sensuality and drink, and the things that were done when they went out may be were done when they went out may be better imagined than described.

Before long Jurgis discovered what Cassidy had meant by something "turn-ing up." In May the agreement between the packers and the unions expired, and a new agreement had to be signed. Ne-ordistions were single or signed. gotiations were going on, and the yards were full of talk of a strike. The old scale had dealt with the wages of the skilled men only; and of the members of the National Meat Workers' Union about two-thirds were unskilled men. In checks to the amount of ten thousand checks to the amount of ten thousand checks to the amount of ten thousand checks and they found that the highest dollars, and they found that the highest dollars, and they found that the highest dollars are to see a form the saw Jurgis.

The great Beel Suite.

Jurgis went to his dinner, and afterward also the union leaders had hired tracted more by the part of them saidy, who lived in a fine house upon a street which had been decently paved to well afford, and were driving about had brought a bottle or two with them, and lighted for his especial benefit. To make certain that their orders of fine and looked pervous and worried, even paid to have the neighborhood or by the fotal absence of fine escapes in the demanded absence of fine escapes in the demanded absence of fine escapes in the property, and abide strictly by the laws only went to sleep when the time came property, and abide strictly by the laws only went to sleep when the time came to the union leaders had hired tracted more by the form and also the union leaders had hired tracted more by the part of them to get up to work them to sleep when the time came property. seemed; in the course of the negotiations the union officers examined time
checks to the amount of ten thousand
dollars, and they found that the highest
wages paid had been fourteen dollar's a
week, the lowest two dollars and five your antive
cents, and the werrage of the whole, six
dollars and sixty-five cents. That mean
that each man had been given about six
hours' work a day—a little more than
hurgis would have expected from
his
own experience. And six dollars and
sixty-five cents was hardly too much for
a man to keep a family on. Considered
a man to keep a family on. Considered
the price of 'beef on the hoof' had e
erreaced correspondingly, it would have
seemed that the packers would have
seemed that the packers would have
seemed that the packers were unwil
hing to pay it; but the packers were
demanded swidenly: "See here, Ruddemand, and to show what their purpose was a week or two after the agree.

"Why not!" demanded Cossity
"What's that to you!"
"But-but-" stammered Jurgis. He
had somehow taken it for granted that
he should go out with its union.
"The packers need good men. and need
they had you they work, a hundred thouhad benged his fat on his desk, and said
thet, by God, he would put them to five
a million and a half of men in the count
ry looking for work, a hundred thou
An opportunity such as this would not
the people of the city, and of the entire
be of any use to you—in polities:"

I man to keep the packers were not deterved, were being eleved. They had the nice the price of five scapes in twell, the packers were paid to have the neighborded price with the packer who people of the time the price of five scapes in the place of five scapes in the price of five scapes in the price of five scapes in the place of five scapes in the packers were being eleved. They had been either hot had been for the new the possible of five one part of the five out of the country. Your organization will
not said you of state t

sand of them right in Chicago; there were two thousand before the gates of his place every morning, and if he put an advertisement in the papers he could bring the whole hundred thousand in a day, and every man Jack of them ready and glad to work for fifteen cents. And now were they to let the union stewards march into their places and bind them to a contract that would lose them several thousand dollars a day for a year?
Not much?

The point of view of the men Jurgis heard gone over and over by the speak-ers at his union meetings. Some of these men had worked in Packingtown for thirty years; they had helper build up the business, they said. build up the business, they said, and they had a right to some consideration, and to a living out of it. And since by this time it was perfectly clear that the packers did not mean to give it to them, it was time they set about taking it. They had been suffering and sacrificing for four years to build up their unions, in the face of hatred and persecution; and now it was time to put them to use, if they ever meant to. Their enemies were laboring without rest to destroy them; keeping the workers on starva-tion wages by employing twice too many men, and weeding out the old hands and taking on new ones to teach them the business. A union under such conditions was like a pail with a hole in it—the quicker you drank off your beer the betquieser you arank on your neer the bet-ter for you. So they would strike if they could not hold their wage up oth-erwise; the skilled men would stand by the unskilled, making common cause with them.

All this was in June; and before long the question was submitted to a refer endum vote of the unions, and the dein all the packing-house cities—and sud-denly the newspapers and public woke up to face the gruescene spectacle of a meat famine. Immediately, of course, there was an uproar, and everyone fell to talking of "the paramount rights of the public." Year after year the people of Packington toiled, and the public of Packington toiled, and the gave never a thought to them, to rights or their wrongs; only now, when they were driven mad by their sufferings, did the public discover their existence and then it was to rail at them and nounce them for their turbulence and

All sorts of pleas for a reconsideration were made; but the packers were obdu-rate. And all the while they were reducing wages, and heading off shipments of cattle, and rushing in wzgon-loads of mattresses and cots. So the men boiled over, and one night telegrams went out from the union headquarters to all the big packing house cities—to St. Paul, South Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Kansas City, East St. Louis and New Kansas City, East St. Louis and New York—and the next day at noon between fifty and sixty thousand men drew off their working clothes and cleaned their tools, and marched out of the factories.

"You couldn't be it anyhow," said country, were certain of adequate ac-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

flung it over the fence. The man started after it, and then, as a cry of "Scab!"

was raised, and a dozen people came run-ning out of saloons and doorways, a sec-ond man's heart failed him and he fol-

lowed. Jurgis and the fourth staid long enough to give themselves the satisfac-tion of a quick exchange of blows, and

murdered; how the police had charged with drawn clubs—and so on. While Jurgis stood listening to this, and smil-

Yards! Strike breakers surrounded by

Frenzied Mob." If he had been able to buy all of the newspapers of the United States the next morning, he might have discovered that his beer-hunting exploit was being perused by some two or three

and solemn business men's newspapers,

warning the leaders of the unions that by such tactics they were forfeiting the good-will with which "public opinion" had been disposed to regard them. Jurgis was to see more of this as time

passed. For the present, his work being

over, he was free to ride into the city, by a railroad direct from the yards, or

else to spend the night in a room where cots had been laid in rows. He chose the latter, but to his regret, for all night long gangs of strike-breakers kept arriv-

warning the leaders of the unions

ing cynically, several dapper youn stood by with note-books in their

Cassidy, abruptly,

"Why not?" asked Jurgis.

"Hell, man!" cried the other, "Don't you know you're a Republican? And do you think I'm always going to elect Republicans? My brewer has found out already how we served him, and there

is the dence to pay."

Jurgis looked dumbfounded. He had thought of that aspect of it be-"I could be a Democrat," he said. "Yes," replied the other, "but not right away—a man can't change his polanyhow; and what are you going to do

"Yes," responded Cassidy, "so you could—I never yet went back on a friend. But is it fair to leave the job I got you and come to me for another? I have had a hundred fellows after me seventeen men on the city pay-roll to

think I can keep that up forever? It wouldn't do for me to tell other men what I tell you, but you've been on the licemen were coming on a run, and as a inside, and you ought to have sense enough to see for yourself. What have you to gain by a strike?"

"I hadn't thought," said Jurgis.

"Exactly," said Cassidy, "but you'd better. Take my word for it, the strike will be over in a few days and the men will be beaten; and meantime what you get out of it will belong to you. Do you see?"

the deal of the hotel and into the yards again. Meantline, of course, policemen were coming on a run, and as a crowd gathered other police got excited and sent in a riot-call. Jurgis knew nothing of this, but went back to "Packers' Awenue," and in front of the "Central Time Station" he saw one of his better. Take my word for it, the strike will be over in a few days and the men will be beaten; and meantime what you get out of it will belong to you. Do mob, and had been nearly torn to pieces:

you see?"

And Jurgis saw. He went back to the yards, and into the work-room. The men had left a long line of hogs in various stages of preparation, and the foreman was directing the feeble efforts of a server or two of clerks and strong moderal, how the speaker himself had escaped by knocking down several men, but his companions and the server or two of clerks and strong moderal, how the server were the server of the of a score or two of clerks and stenog-raphers and office-boys to finish up the job and get them into the chilling-rooms. Jurgis went straight up to him and announced: "I have come back to

and announced: "I have come back to work, Mr. Murphy."

The boss's face lighted up. "Good man! he cried. "Come ahead!"

"Just a moment," said Jurgis, checking his enthusiasm. "I think I ought to letters six inches high: "Violence in the Yards! Strike breakers surrounded by get a little more wages."
"Yes," replied the other, "of course.

"Yes," replied the other, "of course. What do you want?"

Jurgis had debated on the way. His nerve almost failed him now, but he clenched his hands. It bink I ought to have three dollars a day," he said.

"All right," said the other, promptly; and before the day was out our friend discovered that the clerks and stenographers and office-boys were getting five

phers and office-boys were getting five dollars a day, and then he could have kicked himself.

So Jurgis became one of President Eliot's "American heroes," a man whose virtues merited comparison with those of the martyrs of Lexington and Valley Forge. The resemblance was not complets, of course—for Jurgis was gener-ously paid and comfortably clad, and was provided with a spring-cot and a mattress, and three substantial meals a was provided with a spring-cot and a mattress, and three substantial meals a day; also he was perfectly at ease, and safe from all peril of life and limb, save only in the case that a desire for beer should lead him to venture outside of the stock-yards gates. And even in the exercise of this privilege he was not left unprotected; a good part of the inadequate police force of Chicago was suddenly diverted from its work of hunting criminals, and rushed out to serve him; and also the union leaders had hired horses and buggles, which they could not well afford, and were driving about the brought a bottle or two with them.

had been "fired" in a bunch that first morning for refusing to serve, besides a number of women-clerks and typewrit-ers, who had declined to act as waitcounts of stock-yards violence. On the first day of his life as a strike-breaker first day of his life as a strike-breaker Jurgis quit work early, and in a spirit of bravado he challenged three men of his acquaintance to go outside and get a drink. They accepted and went through the big Halstead street gate, where several policemen were watching, and also some union pickets, scanning sharply those who passed in and out. Jurgis and his companies went south or Halstein and his companies were south or Halstein and his section and his sec resses.

It was such a force as this that Jur-

gis was set to organize and teach. He did his best, flying here and there, plac-ing them in rows and showing them the tricks—where to break the neck, and how to slit the hide, and how to split begin, "ef you donn' like de way Ah does dis job you kin git somebody else to do it; 'cause Ah doan' stay to take no orders—" and so on, while a erowd would gather and listen and stare. After the first meal hearly all the steel knives had been missing, and now every negro had one, stound to a fine point, hidden in his boots.

He was willing to risk taking care of himself in any fight; but if the men were taken back "without discrimination" he would lose his present place. He sought out the superintendent, who

There was no bringing order out of smile this chaos, Jurgis soon discovered; and he fell in with the spirit of the thing he tell in with the spirit of the thing there was no reason why he should wear himself out with shouting. If hides and guts were slashed and rendered useless, there was no way of tracing it to anyone, but it chanced to be in a quiet corner, and the man tendered him a ten dollar bill and a wink, and he took them. Of course, before long this custom spread, and Jurgis was soon making quite a good income from it. In the face of handicaps such as these the packers counted themselves lucky if they could kill off the cattle that had

the course of a two or three days' trip in hot weather and without water

States the next morning, he might have discovered that his beer-hunting exploit was being porused by some two or three score millions of people; and had served as a text for editorials in all the staid and solemn business men's men's mental among animals, the rest would are solemn business men's mental and solemn business men's men's mental and solemn business men's artack him before he had ceased kicking, and when the car was opened there would be nothing of him left but the bones. If all the hogs in this car-load were not killed at once, they would soon be down with the dread disease, and be down with the dread disease, then their flesh would defy even chemistry of Packingtown to make it palatable. It was the same with cattle that were gored and dying, or were limp-ing with broken benes stuck through their flesh—they must be killed, even if brokers and buyers and superintend-ents had to take off their coats and help drive and cut and skin 'them. And meantime, all over the country, agents meantime, all over the country, agents of the packers were gathering men; they were placarding all the cities of the Middle West, and were gathering gangs of negroes in the country districts of the far South, premising them five dollars a day and board, and being careful not to mention there was a strike, Already car-loads of them were on the way, with special rates from the raillroads, and all traffic ordered out of the road. Many towns and cities were taking advantage of the chance to clear out their jails and work houses—in Detroit their jails and work houses—in Detroit the magistrates would release every man who agreed to leave town within twenty-four hours, and agents of the packers were in the court-rooms to take them to Chicago! And meantime trainloads of supplies were coming in for their accommodation, including wagon-loads of beer and whiskey, so that they might not be tempted to go outside; likewise all the available prostitutes of the city and the visibility and visibility and the visibility and visibility and the visibility and visibility and

all the available prostitutes of the city and the vicinity were hired to serve as cooks and waitresses. They hired thirty young girls in Cincinnati to "pack fruit," and when they arrived, put them at work canning corned-beef, and put cots for them to sleep in a public hallway, through which the men passed. As the gangs came in day and night, under the escort of squads of police, they stowed them, away in unused workrooms and storerooms, and in the car-sheds, crowded so closely together that the cots touched. In some places they would use the same room for eating and sleeping, and at night the men would put

ar sheds,

ome places they would

same room for eating and sleeping, and at night the men would put
their cots upon the tables, to keep away
from the swarms of rats.

But with all their best efforts, and
the boasting statements with which
they filled the papers, the packers were
completely demoralized. The strike had
come before they expected it; and none
of them had been prepared for anything
like the show of strength the unions had
developed—some of them had believed
there would be no strike at all, if the
unions' bluff were called. Now they
found that ninety per cent of the
had walled out; and they face
and with the strike face
and with the strike face
they found that ninety per cent of the
had walled out; and they face
and with the strike face
they would put
their cots upon the tables, to keep away
from the swarms of rats.

But there's a reason that is made
strikingly plain in the story of "The
Four Orphans," and which nothing can
make so plain as this great story of the
Colorado strike makes it. Every workingman in America should read this
story at the reduced price of only 30c,
for this is only one of many points in
the methods of capitalism that are
brought out with startling clearness.

The railroads are jubilant over Roose
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the methods of many there would be no strike at all, if the unions' bluff were called. Now they found that ninety per cent of the men had walked out; and they faced the task of completely remaking their labor force—and with the price of meat up thirty per cent, and the public clamoring for a settlement. it. Yes, he knew the work, the whole of it, and he could teach it to others. But if he took the job and gave satisfaction he would expect to keep it—they would not turn him off at the end of the strike? To which the superintendent replied that he might safely trust An-derson's for that—they proposed to teach these unions a lesson, and most of all, those foremen who had gone back

settlement.
Six hours after the strike had been ordered they had made an offer to submit the whole question at issue to arbitration. They knew that it was too late for the offer to be accepted, but it gave them and the papers a chance to declare that the strikers had rejected such an offer. They had continued it for a day or two, but the unions had refused to submit the question of a wage reduction for the unskilled men, and negotiations had been broken off. Later, however, a threat of nineteen unions not yet in-volved had led them to renew the offer to arbitrate the whole matter; and at the end of ten days the unions accepted it, and the strike was called off. It was agreed that all the men were to be re-employed within forty-five days, and

TEN ACRES FREE.

Do not forget when you start out to raise a club that a few more names may make you the owner of ten acres of fine land near Ravenden Springs, Ark. The effort is all you need to make—the land costs you NOTHING if you succeed in standing at the head of the Appeal Army for a week is alone worth fighting for—for these fellows are the most energetic gang that this nation contains today.

That was on July 21st, and in the atternoon some of the packers began paying off the strike-breakers, many of whom were glad to quit without a hint from the paymasters. An attempt was made to take about three hundred negroes out by the Halsted street cars, under the escort of an equal number of police, and when the strikers divined the rian a howling mah of about four thouthose who passed in and out. Jurgis how to slit the hide, and how to split the breastlone. Jurgis had never given and his companions went south on Halington and the other, "but not stid street, past the hotel, and then ght away—a man can't change his police away—a man can't change his police every day. And besides, I don't the street toward them and proceeded of the nothing for you to one And it's a long time to election day, of their ways. As the arguments were nylow; and what are you going to do not taken in the proper spirit, they went on taken in the proper spirit, they went on to threats; and suddenly one of them "I thought I could count on you," bean Jurgis.

"Yes," responded Cassidy, "so you after it, and then, as a cry of "Scab!" it; "cause Ah doon' stay to take no or siles, and for two miles the breastlone. Jurgis had never given the before, but he had the breastlone. Jurgis had never given the before, but he had on order in his life before, but he had the breastlone. Jurgis had never given the breat how in the breastlone. Jurgis had never given the breat how in the breastlone. Jurgis had never given the breat how in the broad and stormed it was and gathered. The motormen of the and he soon fell into the spirit to argue with them concerning the error of their ways. As the arguments were and he soon fell into the spirit of it, and roared and stormed like any old stager. He had not of it, and roared and stormed like any old stager. He had not of it, and roared and stormed like any old stager. He had heen gathered. The motormen of the cars refused to stop, until finally the of it, and

He sought out the superintendent, who smiled grimly and bade him "wait and Anderson's strike-breakers were not leaving.

Whether or not the "settlement" was

simply a trick of the packers to gain time, or whether they really expected to break the strike and cripple the unions there was no way of tracing it to anyone, and if a man lay off and forgot to come back there was nothing to be gained by back there was nothing to be gained by seeking him, for all the rest would quit in the meantime. Everything went, during the strike, and the packers paid —before long Jurgis found that the custom of resting had suggested to some alert minds the possibility of registering at more than one place and earning more than one five dollars a day. When he caught a man at this he "fired" him, but it chanced to be in a quiet corner, score or two of policemen watching and saw a throng of eager men, with a score or two of policemen watching them, and saw a superintendent come out and walk down the line and pick out man after man that pleased him; and one after another came, and there were some men up near the head of the line who were never picked, and they were union stewards and delegates, and the men Jurgis had heard making speeches at the meetings. Each time, of course, there were louder murmurings and angrier looks. And it was the same all over the Anderson works, and the same at Smith's; in the car-shops, out of five hundred men only six were taken Over where the cattle-butchers waiting, Jurgis heard shouts and saw crowd, and he hurried there. butcher, who was president of the Pack-ing Trades Council, had been passed over five times, and the men were wild with rage; they had appointed a committee of three to go in and see the superin-tendent, and the committee had made tendent, and the committee had made three attempts, and each time the po-lice had clubbed them back from the door. Then there were yells and hoots, continuing until at last the superintend-ent came to the door, "We all go back or none of us do!" cried a hundred voices.

And the other shook his fist at them "You went out of here like cattle." he shouted, "and you'll come back like

And instantly the hig butcher president leaped upon a pile of stones and yelled; "It's off, boys. We'll all of usquit again!" And so the cattle-butchers declared a second strike on the spot; and gathering their members from the other plants, where the same trick had been played, they marched down Packer's Avenue, which was thronged with a dense mass of workers, cheering wildly. Men who had already got to work on the killing floor dropped their tools and joined them; and some galloped here and there on horse-back, shouting the tidings. Within half an hour the whole of Packingtown was on strike again, and beside itself with fury. TO BE CONTINUED.

THERE'S A REASON.

Workingmen often wonder why small business men so often take sides with the oppressor during strikes and labor, wars. It would seem that the retail wars. It would seem that the retail merchant is vitally interested in having high wages, for the simple reason that he finally gets the most of the wages paid the most of the wages paid

ures. The papers say that Roosevelt is honestly and earnestly in favor of tariff revision—so he was a few months ago honestly and earnestly in favor of rail-way rate regulation. But time has shed a great light, and that light leads away from rate regulation. Every man of af-fairs in Washington and New York un-derstood that the regulation. fairs in Washington and New York understood that the president was "foolin!"
Nobody except a lot of nincompoops out
in the country were fooled. You can begin to understand why the capitalists
threw their strength and campaign contributions to Roosevelt. Roosevelt has
the people hypnotized. Parker was like
Cleveland—willing—but the people would
have been suspicious, and the inevitable
name would have struct me armitable panic would have struck us amidships before this time had Parker been elected. But the capitalist class has nearly reached the limit. There are signs which indicate that the strained relations are indicate that the strained relations are becoming unbearable in many quarters. Industry after industry is closing downnot suddenly, as was the case in 1803, but gradually. A mill here, another one there—the workers simply dropping out of sight and becoming a part of the great army of the unemployed. Roosevelt and the republican party have come to the parting of the ways.

There is no need to believe that So There is no need to believe that So-cialism will realize in their fullness all the highest possible ideals of humanity, and that after its advent there will be nothing left to desire or battle for! Our descendants would be condemned to idle-ness and vagabondage if our immediate ideal was so perfect and all inclusive as to leave them no ideal at which to aim.—Ferri.



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Liquozone by What It Does. In First Bottle Is Free Countries and been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most different to move of the following: Ridney Troubles Liver Troubles Counted the most different to many or desired it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce acts lion dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless cured to will then mail you an order or druggist for a full-size bottle, and it is proved again and again, in the most different to the most different to make a see that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce acts liver. Too the founce of the following: Ridney Troubles Liver Troubles Ferent lamation or catarrh—tong ease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce acts liver. Too the founce of the following: Ridney Troubles Liver Troubles Ferent lamation or catarrh—tong ease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce acts liver Troubles Liver T

quires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry

tinetion. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

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What Liquozone is.

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#### Where It Applies.

into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally and some statements.

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—dre offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

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Mr disease is I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take in

Note that this offer applies to new esers only. Any physician or hospital not jet esting Liquo-one will be guelly supplied for a teet.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

Cut Out This Coupon.

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 453 464 Wabash Ave. Chicago. The negroes and the "toughs" from the levee did not want to work, and ev-

ery few minutes they would feel obliged to retire and recuperate. In a couple of days Anderson & Company had elec-tric fals up to cool of some of the rooms for them, and even couches for them to rest on; meantime they could go out and find a shady corner and take a "snooze," and as there was no place for any one in particular, and no sys-tem, it might be hours before their boss discovered them. As for the poor of-fice-employees, they did their best, moved to it by terror; thirty of them

An opportunity such as this would not

come twice to a man; and Jurgis seized it. Yes, he knew the work, the whole

on them. Jurgis would receive five dol-lars a day during the strike, and twen-

Traffic in Young American Girls in Philadelphia for Private Gain.

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Is Your Daughter Safe?. Are You Idiot Enough to Support an Economic System Which Produces These Effects.

Three hundred and fifty thousand young girls every year are re-quired to supply the harems of the rich in the United States. These All the time that Max Moscovitz was in rirls are slaves and are unable to escape their masters until their beauty has faded and their physical charms are no longer attractive to the politicians, statesmen, merchant princes and trust promters of the land. his returns for him and kept up the sup-They are then turned adrift to become the playthings of the idle, vicious ply of slaves. He was sent to jail, as and depraved criminal. The price paid is the cost of a night's lodging

Recently the Philadelphia Daily Ledger tore the mask from the damnable traffic and held up to view its workings. From its account the Appeal makes the following extracts:

purposes. The republican organization protects the White Slave Syndicate in scarcely three months old when Philip its awful business for and in consideration of thousands of fraudulent votes slave houses in this city. His place was lived on the control of the white tion of thousands of fraudulent votes slave houses in this city. His place was lived on the control of the control

of these places is on file at the city hall, and the lieutenants of police who permit them to exist know the places and the proprietors as well as they know their own homes and their next-door neigh-

White slave houses differ from the or-

"After having made a personal investigation I feel called upon to direct the attention of you men who have to do with the public health to syndicated immorality in certain sections of our city. With my own eyes I have seen mere children soliciting men from the doors and brought

tion of thousands of fraudulent votes slave houses in this city. His place was polled, and for other crimes incident to on York avenue, near Callowhill street, the absolute control of the political affairs of Philadelphia. Without the active all of whom were Russian Jews, Marcus and intimate support of the republican is a man over six feet in height and organization the White Slave Syndicate weighs nearly 300 pounds. He is gross consistion the White Slave Syndicate could not continue in business over night. Without the aggressive co-operation of the White Slave Syndicate the organization could not poll the thousands of fraudulent votes returned at every election from the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards.

Weighs nearly 300 pounds. It is gloss appearance, coarse in manner, and is appearance, coarse hitteenth wards.

Every white slave house in the city is another house at 601 South Schell street. He bought all the comely girls that were sell known to the police. A correct roster ell known to the police. A correct roster He bought all the comely girls that were these places is on file at the city hall, brought to him and shipped them, one after another, to Savannah, Ga.; Pitts-burg, and New York, where he found ready market for all he could get at \$250 each.

Marcus was doing a very prosperous Marcus was doing a very prosperous slave trade when his Schell street house was raided by the Law and Order so-ciety, and eight very young girls were found cowering in a dark room. When District Attorney Weaver called the case White slave houses differ from the ordinary brothel in that the inmates have been sold into a life of shame, and that they personally receive nothing for their sacrifice. The prices paid for a white slave range all the way from \$2.50 to \$250, the latter being the export price.

Addressing more than 100 of the best-known physicians in the city recently, the Rey, Dr. Henri M. G. Huff said:

"After having made a personal investigation of the state of the stat Frederick S. Drake, law partner of Mayor Weaver, was counsel of record for Marcus. The arrest was made on the warrant issued by Judge Audenried, but for some reason Marcus was not dren soliciting men from the doors and brought into court, and it was subse-windows of brothels conducted with the quently learned that bail had been apsponsible men I learn that these young girls are bought and sold and herded like sheep. Nothing approaching this revolting spectacle has ever before been brought to my notice."

The alumni of Jefferson Medical College sat silent and made no sign as this man of God called them to their duty. A line from the Betz building taps this institution through the legislature, just as it touches every other hospital that into the white legislature into the white legislature into the white legislature into the white legislature.

A line from the Betz building taps this institution through the legislature, just as it touches every other hospital that receives state aid. Any white slave can get free medical treatment at the Jefferson hospital dispensary, but most of them go to the Philadelphia hospital, where they get treatment, with board and lodging, and a pine coffin at the end. The White Slave Syndicate, and really perfected the present arrangement under which the business is protected. Eidelman was the Pittsburg agent for Marcus, and upon his arrival in this city, and in each house there are from four to twenty rips. The syndicate, acting upon the advantagement was the most aggressive of all the mergins. house there are from four to twenty girls. The syndicate, acting upon the advice of counsel, sells no liquor. A close corporation of supply men furnishes every successful, and competition recorporation of supply men furnishes every successful, and competition recorporation of supply men furnishes every successful, and competition recorporation of the late Magistrate and one after another log the late Magistrate with the successful succe Ing the trial of the late Magistrate Fletcher it was brought out that these purveyors are expected to furnish hail for such members of the syndicate as may happen to be arrested, and for any of their slaves that may be caught in law and order raids.

To gain admittance to a white slave house it is only necessary to onen the with Joe James and W. R. Gilmore, con-To gain admittance to a white slave the White Slave Syndicate. These men, house it is only necessary to open the with Joe James and W. R. Gilmore, condoor and walk in. Wherever there is a trot the 100 white slave houses now do trot the time to facilitate entrance. These men, and walk in. Wherever there is a trot the 100 white slave houses now do trot the time to the syndicate's and applied to one of the syndicate's proposed in some of the police in some of the police. These men, some down and applied to one of the syndicate's and applied to one of the syndicate.

hidden behind a store front. In every close personal intimacy with them and case the invitation is constant and intro- work with them for their mutual benefit. Cents a Weeker 48 Cents a Month 75 THAT'S QUE PRICE MISSISSIPPI WASHING MACHINE INALL SIX MONTHS FREE TRIAL PRING MOTIVE POWER AND ROLLER ROTARY ACTION, it rum action than any act made; a mere calle can run it. Force and the called the call You will man proposition over made by any check one and of the party and the house. For any kind of a washing machine, at any price, on any kind of a washing machine, at any price, on any kind of all well and the price of the Young and the Price of the Price

Another Pair Free IF THEY RIP PRICE 01.25

Henry Gassaway Smiles. Henry Gassaway Davis, late demo-cratic candidate for vice president, was interviewed recently by a New York reporter, and among other things he said: "I was talking today with a prominent railroad man, and I said to him: 'I bet that committee will subpoena you to know what your company gives to the politicians.' He replied: 'There's no danger of that, because I always give to both sides alike."

Says the Sioux City (Ia.) Tribune:
"Among other good crops this year is the
promising crop of Socialists. But we
have sown the seed."

A VICTIM OF THE SYSTEM.

Each member of this syndicate is an adept in practical politics, and each one controls a number of other men who can and will falsify election returns, stuff ballot boxes, or act as repeaters and impersonators whenever the organization Here is one of them:
"Here in the detained women's room demands such services. They also fur-nish the houses necessary for the pad-ding of the official registry of voters, and ding of the official registry of voters, and we find a pretty Swedish girl, decked serve as stool pigeons for the police when with flowers emblematic of the bride to-

Harry Marks, with Myers, acts as the

go between for the police. The fact that some members of this syndicate have been sent to prison, and that some of them are still there, does not mean at all that the organization has forsaken them or that pr has been withdrawn from their jail—a matter of six months—his thre-houses were running full blast and other members of the syndicate collected were all the others who landed there. by the Law and Order society, and not by the police. George Eidelman was sentenced to two years, "Joe" James to one year, Max Moscovitz to six months. At the very bottom of the well of iniquity is the White Slave Syndicate buys, sells and
rents girls of tender years for immoral
purposes. The republican organization
protects the White Slave Syndicate in
its awful business for and in considers.

Morris Schwartz to one year and W. R.
Glimore one year. The charge pressed
against each and all of these men was
harboring minor children for immoral
protects the White Slave syndicate in
its awful business for and in considers.

is a description of one white stave house is a description of all of them. The number in the city exceeds 100. The house on North Fourth street is one of the three now being run by Max

Moscovitz. The north door is perma-nently closed, while the south door is never closed. This door opens into a never closed. This door opens into a hallway extending through to the yard. About midway down the hall is a door opening into the corral. The furniture in this room consists of three cheap couches and about a dozen ordinary dining-room chairs. A nickel-in-the-slot nusic box and a few tawdry pictures opening the furnishing. complete the furnishing.

The management of the house is

tical with that of all the others. Mosco-vitz is represented by a housekeeper, who in this particular house is a rather who in this particular house is a rather good looking person. Her business is to conduct the patrons of the place upstairs as soon as they enter the house, to pre-vent any general conversation with the girls, and then to get them out of the place as quickly as possible, to the same end. As each girl comes down-stairs she turns over her money to the weman and receives a check or ticket therefor which ticket is redeemable in the sum of twenty-five cents on Sunday morning The girls in this house pay \$8 a board, besides surrendering all earn above the twenty-five cents they receive for each visitor. In addition to paying this board out of her share the girl must pay \$1 every week to a phy-sician. The organization designates the doctor who shall have this business. which is quite a source of profit. The girl must also buy her wrappers of a certain purveyor, as well as everything count is kept of all such purchases, so that Moscovitz may collect his percentage from the favored tradesmen.
On Sunday night, after midnight, there

is a general settlement in the house. The produce their checks, showing how y visitors they had during the week and the amount due is agreed upon. The first deduction is for board, the next is for the doctor, and then for supplies and clothing. If there is anything left it is not turned over to the unfortunate girl but to the man whom Moscovitz recog nizes as her owner. Thus the amoun for the week is finally se, led without the girl getting one penn or anything of value for her services and sacrifice. in the city, and the fact is well known

o the police.

Horrible and heartrending cases by the score might here be cited if any good purpose would be served by multiplying the examples, and the instances related, which are published with great rejuc-tance, are presented in their sickening truth only that the reader may under-stand the fearful, unspeakable enormity

of the traffic.

Stella Cook went over to New York long and applied to one of the syndicate's employment agencies there for some girls. It happened at the time that the girls. It happened at the time that the long will take a chance on a girl named in slavery, but Mrs. Cook said that she would take a chance on a girl named would take a chance on a girl named the girl had been in the country only two weeks and could speak no English. Mrs. Cook brought her to Philadelphia and in stalled her as cook in the house, 33 Wood street, where she had a dozen white slaves. At the time the Goldstine girl weighed 147 pounds. After one week in the kitchen the girl was the custom of the country, and that it was universal. Helpless and penniless, the She was made to believe that it was the custom of the country, and that it was universal. Helpless and penniless, the girl, having no friends in the country, took it for granted that Mrs. Cook was telling her the truth, and did as she was told. In court she produced eighty-two checks received within twenty-four hours, and swore that she had never had one cent of money during all the time she was held prisoner in the house. When rescued the girl was all but naked and weighed only ninety pounds. She was otherwise in a horrible physical condition.

The most recent case of record is that

otherwise in a horrible physical condition.

The most recent case of record is that of Ida Timmons, a girl only sixteen, who was sold to Bessie Ford, of 624 North Third street, for \$2.50. This child came here six months ago, and secured employment in a restaurant on Columbia avenue, where she met Viscidi and Canessa, the men who sold her to Bessie Ford. Under the arrangement these men made with the woman, they were to receive one-half of all that the girl earned and the woman was to keep the other half, so that the girl would be in debt for her clothing, neslicines and it in the things as she might require. Proved guilty at the bar of the court, the two men were sentenced to only sixty and ninety days, respectively, and Bessie Ford got off with three months. The backer of Bessie Ford's house is Charles Yost, whose brother is the special officer of the Seventh police district. Yost is now a fugitive.

A writer in The Housekeeper for Octoher relates a number of pathetic scenes that are of daily occurrence at that hell hole known as Ellis Island.

She has come over to meet her lover necessity requires.

Max Myers, a pawnbroker at Third and Ruttonwood streets, poses as the passed and Olaf has not appeared. He husiness agent of the syndicate, and for her, and she has come to be married; but five days have passed and Olaf has not appeared. When the steamer sails, she is sept back. That is the law comfort can the missionaries give her. Where is Olaf? Olaf, who was so good. Something has surely happened: Can she not wait a little longer? must go; love stories are a drug in the Ellis Island market. Several days after she has sailed Olaf storms into the Island. Where is she? Sent back! and for what? Telegraph? How could be when he was out of his head? Did not they not know he would come! The au-thorities felt chagrined. Cable her and waited for three long weeks. but the strain was too much for her. At last the ship came in; all the passengers were landed, but no girl. As the last of the line passed the inspectors one office banded the matron some papers, the rec ords of the ship, and entered among them was one death and burial at farm, broken in heart and spirit; the girl he had worked for was gode forever out of his life. With him he took his grief and some hard feelings against the country that had treated him so badly, tragedy of this case will live long in memories of the authorities who dealt with it."

#### TEN ACRES FREE.

Do not forget when you start out to raise a club that a few more names may make you the owner of ten acres of fine land near Ravenden Springs, Ark. The effort is all you need to make—the land costs you NOTHING if you succeed in standing at the head for the week. The place at the head of the Appeal Army for a week is alone worth fighting forfor these fellows are the most energetic gang that this nation contains today.

#### INSIDE INFORMATION.

The Wall Street Journal issues a daily news bulletin which is circulated expeal sends us copies of the bulletins, from which we take the following inter-"It is now known that half the anthra-

cite coal produced in September went into storage. It is further stated that a large amount of anthracite is being stored in the west, and that the Reading company is now sending the production of many of its best collieries to the west

or storage."
"The Michigan Tobacco company, De-

Talk about Russian censorship. the matter with America: Strikes me our own government is doing a pretty fair job along the censorship line. A few clerks and officials in the postoffice department at Washington have delegated to themselves the authority to tell us fine level American pullens what cales of the partment is worth that small department is small department. "free-born" American citizens what color, and beyond question is worth that small size, shape and kind of a postal card we sum to you to be identified with this can or cannot mail. These few officials great and far-reaching effort. Take out can or cannot mail. These two officials set themselves up as a court of last resort, and moral judges of what kind of literature maybor may not pass through the mail. And from this court there is no appeal except to the twenty million voters, whose only conception of the use of their hallots seems to be to cast them for something they don't want, and then kick to beat the hand when they get it. Some of these days the people are going state in Spain is shown by the further



## You Are to Be the Judge! Will not whether you will or you will not whether we are Right or wrong, we have it to you entirely for You to the All we ask is a fair verdict. We say, if you are sick, VITAE-ORE WILL CURE YOU WE SAY ONE FAUNAGE WILL PROVE IS IN the PAUNAGE WILL PROVE IS IN THE JUDGE WE WARD AND THE PAUNAGE WILL PROVE IS IN THE JUDGE WE WARD AND THE PAUNAGE WILL PROVE IS IN THE PAUNAGE WILL PROVE IN IN THE PAUNAGE WILL PROVE IT IS IN

risk. All we ask is a fair verdict. We say, if you are sick, VITAE-ORE WILL CURE YOU! It is the remedy for your case. If it does not, YOU TO BE THE JUDGE, we want nothing from



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#### EXCHANGE SHOTS.

If you believe in comradeship instead of strife, daily peace instead of daily war, your place is in the Socialist ranks S. D. Herald.

An economic condition that compels single child to toil for its daily bread is deplorable. Human sensibility is touched by the thought of children of tender years being consigned to industrial bondage in a land of plenty. If the sight of a few some children toiling in a factory arouses the humane impulse and evokes vigorous protest, what shall we say of an army of 1,750,178 juvenile teilers, all compelled to work for a living? This is number of children now working for bread in the United States, according to a special report of the cen sus bureau just issued .- Record-Herald.

Workingmen should never ask for favors at the hands of politicians. The working class is overwhelmingly in the The working class should tically, elect its representamajority. The working class should unite politically, elect its representa-tives on the Socialist ticket, and process to inaugurate laws that will prote their own interests. This can easily done if the workingmen want it to be done. Having done so the workers can then demand what their representatives shall do. They then no longer need beg for what is rightfully theirs.—Socialist Review, Hoboken, N. J.

In discussing the New York insurance candal Joe Bristow says:

The Lannas Mutual Life Insurance company was taken percession of hy the cours and its leadness closed out for affenses much less grave than those that have been brought to light by these New York exposures.

Well, we should say sel! Judging from the experience of the Kansas Mutual, it was fortunate that the big New York the Michigan Tobacco company, Detroit, employing one hundred hands and manufacturing plug and smoking to-bacco company. The plant here will be dismantled and the machinery taken away."

Well, we should say so! Judging from the experience of the Kansas Mutual, it was fortunate that the big New York companies escaped the courts and only fell into the hands of plain, ordinary grafters.—Topeka Herald (Rep.).

Or more from you this week will as-sist in sending the Trust Edition to the sist in sending the Trust Edition to the the latest Socialist literature every sum to you to be identified with this

wholesale for the lack of power to help themselves.

Homer Davenport, the cartocolst, whe was among Miss Summa Lucy Gates' warmest enjoyeriers the creming of the rectiful all Mendelsenhinall, was telling his friends who gathered around Miss taken of a reception, be had the night before at the Amenia flats, where he was to give a lediure, the estimate the effect of the late the other elevator, which he promptly did, and to his surprise found himself in company with three weenen who were arroad with heroms and mon sticks. In stepping off his heet met him, inquiring why he rode on the seventic lift. He replied it was where he was teld to go. Of course appliages was turned on Mit. Invespent, as he is rather indifferent to fine ciothes, and he cretisally no didd in dress.

Editor of Appeal to Reason:—Is the

Editor of Appeal to Reason:—Is the nation civilized, whose great daily papers will print, and whose citizens will read with a relish, such items as the above clipping from the Desert News of Salt Lake City! Were those ladies with brooms and mep-sticks disgraced by riding on the "servant's lift" with a cartoonist! Or, was the cartoonist disgraced! Was it a case of injured dignity. If so, whose "dignity" was in-

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#### All thinking people



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or, what is the point of interest in it? The publication of such incidents as "jokes" is simply an illustration of the ill-manners and brutal degradation of ll-manners and brutal degradation of society." Louis Baker, Monroe, Utah.

Another Axiom Kicked to Death. The law of supply and demand no

onger governs prices.

We pay what the meat trust wills.

And what the flour trust wants. And what the oil trust demands. And what all the other trusts charge. They charge all that the traffic will

bear, which means all that the people will stand without resorting to an-archy.—Kansas City World.

Bishop Potter, before sailing for an extended trip abroad, says woman suf-frage is a matter of education and fit-Of course this settles it. Now, girls, will you be good!

The Mirror, Augusta, Ga., a local labor paper, devotes a quarter page space to the following notice of the Appeal: "The Appeal to Reason is the greatest weekly newspaper on earth. It advocates pure and unadulterated Socialism, the only newspaper on earth. It advocates pure and unadulterated Socialism, the only thing that will seeme justice for all. Published at Girard, Kas: 50c a year. Circulation over 250,000. Subscribe to-day. On with the Revolution: Equal

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

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#### Either Ride or Be Ridden

N Ohio comrade who wishes his name suppressed writes: "A few days ago I said something about my poverty and its cause to a prominent republican. He turned to his type-writer and wrote the following and handed it

It would certainly be interesting to have this man attempt to explain how any man under the present system can achieve success in life and not do so at the expense of another. It being under-stood, of course, that the success this man refers to is financial success—the accumulation of money. We must take it for granted that our republican friend ssesses ordinary intelligence, and, if does, he must know that no man can achieve a money success by working for wages and simply saving what he can of them. He can get rich in but one way he must make a profit by reinvesting the money he has saved at the expense of his stomach and his family's comfort. Our friend must also admit that labor alone creates all wealth. Even such an eminent authority as Charlie Schwab, of the steel trust, admits this fact. There fore, if he secures wealth, the equivalen of which he did not produce, he has se cured it at the expense of some one else All profit has its base in the process that compels the laborer to sell his labor power for a wage. And this wage cannot be equal in value to the value of his product: that is, his wage is never suffi cient to buy back the product of his la-bor or its equivalent. His wage cannot

present system can get rich and not do so at the expense of others is really too to merit the dignity of intelli-discussion. Any child knows that

when I get something that I didn't earn I have secured something that I didn't earn I have secured as and didn't get.

Every man is entitled to the full social product of his labor, and when he gets it—which he will under Socialism—there will be a will lead to there. will be no millionaires and there

will be no paupers.
Under Socialism we'll all be rich, bewe will all own an undivided in-

cause we will all own an undivided in-terest in the earth.

If our Ohio friend gets rich—and he says he will if he keeps his health—he must do so at the expense of others. And mind you, as long as the workers support the system, I do not blame him for get-ting rich if he can; I can only blame him for not assisting in bringing about a sys-ment which we may all be rich.

em under which we may all be rich. Under the present system some must ide and some be ridden—only a fool will ride and some be ridden if, there is any way to ride.
Socialists have no particular fault to find with this Ohio republican's state-ment that "a republican form of govern-ment is best." The form of government is not so important—it is the control of that government to which Socialists object. Socialists demand that the workers—who represent nine-tenths of the people—shall control the government, as it is only through control of the powers of government that they can own their jobs, and until they own their jobs they cannot emancipate themselves from wage slavery. All Socialists ask is economic equality—free access to the natural ral resources of the earth and equal opporations. government to which Socialists obnomic equality—free access to the natural resources of the earth and equal opportunity for every man to apply his labor
and talents to the machinery of production. We ask that the man who use the
tools shall own them, to the end that

the opportunity of becoming rich, but cannot do so at the expense of others.

#### One Dollar

Or more from you this week will assist in sending the Trust Edition to the business men of the nation. It surely not allowed to see or speak to anyone and beyond question is worth that small sum to you to be identified with this great and far-reaching effort. Take out those dollars in your pocket and start those dollars in your pocket and start these dollars in your pocket and start the search to see or speak to anyone also until the trial. Her testimony all through was contradictory, and she was contradictory. business men of the nation. It surely those dollars in your pocket and start them to doing valiant work in behalf of Socialism.

Speaking for the admission of the Chinese laborers, the Kansas City Journal says: "Under the present system, the contract labor brokers manage to sneak in all the Chinamen they can find places for, and the immigration law is held in contempt by them." Why is it?

It keeps most of us busy digging up excuses for living.

### \$1.00 THE OCTOBER \$1.00

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

### The Globe-Democrat to the Rescue.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

One of the first results of the recent action of the mayor in preventing an open-air Socialist meeting is already to be seen. There has been held in Concordia turner hall a Socialist meeting larger by far than any similar meeting ever held in this city. The meeting at Concordia curner hall assumed the proportions of a well-advertised demonstration of one of the great political parties. And the elements of which it was composed, in large part, were such as to give it character and dignity. Men of property, influence and business and social standing, who have not heretofore identified themselves in any public way with the Socialist movement, were in the audience. The banners, pictures and designs wrecked by the police at the time of the recent attack on Twelfth street were displayed upon the stage, and exploited as so many wounds sustained by free speech at the hands of a democratic administration of the city government. The meeting was made the occasion of a vigorous propaganda of Socialist doctrines, under the inspiration of an injustice which gives warrant to the assertion that such doctrines are so reasonable, and so well calculated to convince that they must be suppressed as a measure of defense of the existing order.

This may be a forced and far-fetched view of the case, but it is one which is invariably taken when any body of peaceable and well-disposed citizens, without a record for lawlessness or disorder of any kind, are prevented from expressing their views on public questions and their dissent from established methods of government. When such a police raid as that on Twelfth street occurs, without provocation of any kind, a not inconsiderable number of people jump to the conclusion that there must be something in the banned idea worthy of their investigation and support. In a country governed by a constitution in which the rights of public assemblage and free speech are explicitly guaranteed, this tendency is naturally more pronounced than in any other, but everywhere, what savors of persecution of or discrimination against a faith or creed of any sort will always result in increasing the number of its adherents.

It is growing clearer all of the time that this city is governed, so far as it can be governed from the mayor's office, by weakness and incompetence. These qualities appear in a stronger light in the plea that the action of the elder Carter Harrison, when mayor of Chicago, in sending police to the Haymarket to disperse a meeting before it grew incendiary or violent, established a precedent to justify the action of Mayer Wells in refusing a permit for a Socialist meeting on Twelfth street. The facts are different in every conceivable respect. The sheets and posters announcing the Haymarket meeting declared the purpose of the meeting to be incendiary. The anarchist paper of that evening declared the encouragement of violence to be its purpose. The authorities acted upon this announcement and this defiance. If the contemplated and attempted meeting of Socialists on Twelfth street had been preceded by such inflammatory declarations of intention the mayor's course would have been justified, but as the case stands, what he did has given Socialism a standing in St. Louis it never had before.

#### The object of this letter is to place be-ore the doctor's friends and the public a

Kas.; Walter Collins, Los Angeles, Cal.

SECESSION IN RHODE ISLAND.

The swell portion of Newport's population are tired of being taxed like the common herd, and will petition the Rhode Island legislature to set them apart, so they can have a city of their own, with streets reserved for automobiles and other things in apparent.

biles and other things in proportion.

To add eloquence to their petition, a fund of \$50,000 has been raised, and

shop-keepers have been given to under-stand that if they don't support the movement they will lose the trade of the

The proposed new district is to be thoroughly reformed, and the working

class, as soon as they have made it hab-itable, are to be rigidly excluded, with the exception of those needed as serv-

o much as to get away from the shirts that have made then

TURN LOOSE THE DOG.

The summer is gone and the folder's in the shock; but the harvest is only be-gun. The long winter evenings are at hand and the best time of the year for

hand and the best time of the year for reading and study is here.

The labor power of the Appeal Bull Dog has been crystallized during the long summer days into books for you and pamphlets for the many. Look over the book combinations in this paper and lay in a supply. Turn loose the dog.

exclusive set.

#### A CAPITALIST CRIME.

Dr. E. E. Sonanstine, of Colorado Springs, Colo., a Socialist, until recently published in the above city a Free-thought-Socialist paper, called the Pink Iconoclast, in which, with the fearlessness of Mouroe, the vehemance of Brann and the pertinacity of Satan, he merci-lessly exposed the fraud and dishonesty of the present system. As he was care-ful of his charges, and only published be equal in value to the product of his and the labor power that he exchanged for the lessly wage, because, if it were, there would be no profit for the capitalist, and consequently the capitalist system would colfacts, he was feared and hated by all lapse and the capitalist would have to kinds of grafters, who were never secure kinds of grafters, who were never secure while he was at liberty. Traps and schemes of all kinds were laid for him without avail, until January, 1905, a plan presented itself whereby a combina tion of parasites buried their differences for the time being and joined forces in an alliance and concected and executed

an alliance and concocted and executed a piece of villainy the like of which in this day and country seems incredible. Editor Sonanstine employed on the Iconoclast, addressing and wrapping papers, a half-breed Mexican girl about twenty years of age. Under promise of marriage a young man named Rich induced her to clope with him to Kansas City. Her aunt had them arrested and the officer that was sent for them was City. Her aunt had them arrested and the officer that was sent for them was a personal enemy of Sonanstine. On ara personal enemy of Sonanstine. On arrival in Colorado Springs Rich was released and the girl jailed. While there, as she afterwards confessed, she was threatened with the reform school if she did not at the color of the color did not state her age as under eighteen ants.
and charge Sonanstine with criminal intimacy, and further, that if Sonanstine inned secession wanted to get out and
was implicated, she and her aunt would take its black slaves with it; but these get his property. One of the men in the plot promised her an outfit of clothes. A priest told her he "had been laying for Sonanstine for years, but had been unable to catch him in anything that would the state of the priest told her he "had been unable to catch him in anything that would the state of the priest told her her and her auth would take its between the priest told her auth would take its because its beginning to the priest told her auth would take its beginning to the priest told her auth would take its beginning to the priest told her auth would take its beginning to the priest told her auth would take its beginning to the priest told her her auth would take its beginning to the priest told her auth would take its beginning to the plot promised her an outfit of clothes. A priest told her he "had been laying for Sonanstine for years, but had been unable to catch him in anything that would be also be al constitute an offense against the law; but now if you will swear this crime on him, we've got him where we want him." The girl held out against these human vultures for two days, but jail life with the wealth they produce with those tools anything improper toward her (this evishall be theirs.

Under such a system all men will have She further stated that she had been She further stated that she had been forced to make the charge, and thought it would mean only a fine for him. When informed that it was a penitentiary offense, she publicly stated that before she would appear against him she would leave the state or commit suicide. On hearing that, the schemers had her placed in a home under the care of the ladies of the Baptist church, and she was not allowed to see or speak to anyone

lying. Sonanstine's lawyers failed to present the evidence that would have cleared him, and offered no protest to the pros-ecution's program. That they had sold out to the prosecution was the common talk on the street.

A courthouse official who had felt the sting of the Pink Iconoclast 'said he would have the "fixing" of the jury; as they were out only ten minutes, he evidently teld the truth. The judge was a Catholic, and promptly danied a new trial. The defense having taken no exceptions, a new trial could not be forced. The men whom he had paid to defend him had nailed down the lid of the coffin of his liberty.

The man was tried, convicted and sentenced before he was arrested, and from the moment of his arrest was given no chance whatever to defend himself, but was railroaded straight through to the

pentientiary.

The doctor has used up all his resources, and is too proud to ask for assistance, and, as the plan has been so well laid and executed, there is little hope for his release before the full expiration of the sentence, unless it could be carried to the supreme court, and without money that is a doubtful proposition.

#### SCHOOL OF SOCIALISM ENDOWED brief statement of the facts, trusting it

Formal announcement is made of the bequest of an endowment fund for the establishment of a School of Socialism may set some of the apathetic liberals to thinking.

Parties wishing to verify the above facts or to investigate further are re-ferred to Dr. Sonanstine's deceased wife's ton, Ia., who died in Florence, Italy, last

mother, Mrs. L. B. Clark, 111 E. Huerfano street, Colorado Springe, Colo.

The undersigned have investigated this case as best they could from a distance, and are convinced that a damnable outrage has been perpetrated upon an innocent man.—Charles H. Hail. Courtland, The principal of the fund amounts to bout \$200,000, and the income of that sum will be devoted to the purposes of the proposed school for a term of twen ty-five years. This is the first time that an endou

ment for this purpose has been made in the United States, and it is expected that the establishment of the school will create a wide-spread interest in the Socialist and labor movements.

The trustees of the fund are Mrs. George D. Herron, Mrs. Rand's daughter, and Morris Hillquit.

The announcement just issued states: "The primary design of the school o provide for an intellectual center i the Socialist movement in the United States. It is hoped to previde thorough instruction to men who shall be teach-iers and workers in the Socialist and labor movement, in giving them not only a knowledge of the economics and phi losophy of the movement, but a general and full-rounded culture as well. It is expected that a building will be secured in which there will be libraries for special research and the publication of spe-cially valuable and prepared papers, reading and meeting rooms, as well as systematic lecture courses on Socialism, popular sciences and the relation of the different arts and literatures to social different arts and literatures to social development. It is expected that the school will enlist the co-operation of some of the best men in and out of the Socialist movement, and bring to America from time to time some of the most eminent leaders and teachers in the Socialist movement in Europe. It is also planned that the school may be a center of information concerning. International of information concerning International Socialism and sociological data to which teachers and writers of other than Sorialist opinions may turn as well.

The institution will be fully estab The institution will be fully established by the fall of next year. Its head quarters and principal field of operation will be in the city of New York, but it is expected that with the aid of the So cialists in other large cities of the country branches of the school will gradually be fermed in all such cities. The school

be formed in all such cities. The school will be intimately connected with and be an integral part of the Socialist movement in the United States.

The proposed school was a cherished idea of Mrs. Rand, who, several years ago, established the chair of Christian Sociology at Iowa College, Grinnell, Ia, which was filled by George D. Herron until he was forced to resign because of his Socialistic teachings.

Inring the four years preceding her death, Mrs. Rand became closely associated with the most active workers in the national Socialist movement, and the necessity of a school to further Socialist education appealed to her

cialist education appealed to strongly.

Mrs. Rand was an intense and active

One would think there would be at least a little shame left in the so-tailed great papers of the country; but when one reads the same editorial in the interest of the railroads, identical word for word, in different papers, which shows that the article was prepared by the railroad managers, and published as the editorial utterances of the papers, there can be no respect left for such papers. They are merely the hirelings of the corporations, edited by corporations for corporations, to deceive the people who read them. abolitionist before and during the Civil war, and afterwards became a steadfast adherent of the semi-Socialistic teach ings of Horace Greeley. Her husband, the Hon. Eldridge D. Rand, of Burling ton, was in warm sympathy with her advanced thought.

#### ARE YOU A METHODST?

Most people are, whether orthodox or heterodox; for method is a necessary part of motion. Comrade N. A. Richardson is the author of a pamphlet entitled "Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries." The girls in the Appea Book Department call it "The Method ist." which is a good name, since it deals with the methods by which the world's workers can get possession of the property belonging to them when they get ready to take it.

The methods of making the change are of moment to every Socialist, and are among the first things thought about by the investigator. You would do well to get a few copies for your own satisfaction and enlightenment of others. A copy, postpaid, for 5c; twelve for 3De a bundred for \$2.50. The New York Sun says M. Witte is the "most infernal liar that ever came out of the East." Which is only another way of saying he is a great diplomat and statesman. I FIX WATCHES

Do not fall THIS FERK to order a bundle of PIVE APPEALS PAR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR.

#### Center Shots

By Jay G. Wait.

Lawson's illuminations and the Equitable and New York Life exposures have kept the lambs away from Wall street, and the shearing is not as good as it should be considering the large crop of suckers and everything else.

Beating the System.

"Say, Sim, did you send Lawson a saw-buck to help heat the system." Simple Simon: "Not on your tin-type."

Simple Simon: "I'm not going up agin a game where they've got both bowers in their hands and the joker up their

Reasons For Being Sad. Mrs. Joselyn What's the matter, Herbert, you seem to be so despondent this

Herbert (sighing) - My dear, I am sad. Eve been reading about the grafters and wondering what will become of the country when all of the corrupt legislators, boodle aldermen, senators and bribe taking policemen are in jail-who'll run the country then:

Mrs. J .- Yes, it's just awful. think of the great jails it will take to hold all of them. And think how much higher our taxes will be. Goodness knows they are high enough now! know I won't get that new dress now b-hoo-b-hoo!hoo!

The frisky frenzied financiers spell success this way-\$n-c-c-e8\$

Honest Men Scarce. King Teddy-Hither, young man!

retary Lobb - What would'st thou, King-Hast thou sent back that fifty thousand to the Equitable, as I ordered

thousand to the Equitable, as thee to do?

Sec'y L.—No, Your Majesty.

King—And wherefore hast thou dared to disobey my commands?

Sec'y L.—Sire, in all the city among our men I have not found one whom I dare trust with that sum.

Sinc. Oh. heavens! Has it come to

uch a pass as this, that I am left alone A Bewildered Dutchman.

"Vot a h-l of a kountree vas dot! Ven I put mine money in a pank—he goes bust. goes bust.
"Ven I put him in pizness he goes

smash py a drust.
"Ven I put him in mine pocketburgle man get him.

"Ven I puy some life inshuranse-I got him ven I go deadt-mebbe, if dere vos some left.

"Ven I valk on der grass I get ar rested, and ven I get run over mit a godevil I haf to pay fife tollars because

vas in der vay.
"Mein Gott! Vot a kountree! "Der boliticks vas now rotten as Den-mark; grafters vas dicker as fleas, und der pig pugs of finance vas verst skoun-drels I efer see. I dink I petter look a leetle oudt ven

eferybody vas a skinner except me THE EVIL AND THE REMEDY.

The evil is in the system itself, and

the system must be changed before the evil can be cradicated. The evil is the spirit of commercialism which has taken possession of the people. The evil being commercialism, the remedy must be found in its antithesis,

or Socialism. Under the beneficent influences which Socialism would throw around every cit Socialism would be no poverfy, no igno-rance, no denial to any one of the great boon of education, travel, the opportunities for observation, and in general an indulgence in all the influences which up-lift and ennoble mankind.

Let no man confuse his ideas of So-cialism with anarchy, vice and corrup-tion. All these are foreign to the teachings of Socialism, and are a natural part of the competitive system. For true it

of the competitive system. For true it is that the competitive spirit inspires all that is vicious in morals or business.

The end of the competitive system must be anarchy and bloody revolution. The influences of Socialism can only end in universal brothernood among

men, peace and plenty for all.

All hail the Co-operative Common-wealth and its blessings for the children of men!-A. M. Dewey.

Strikes never did, never will and never can atone for idiotic voting.—Jo-siah Brown.

(ADVERTIBERENTS)

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BALDSBARING

### Seeing the Real New York

By James L. Ford in Cosmopolitan. Copyrighted

cried the Megaphone Man, as the coach turned sharply to the east and rolled on its rubber tires down a stony way, worn smooth by the footprints of generations of those who from their money are quickly and easily discreed, and that, too, without prospect

At the first corner the visitors were At the first corner the visitors were treeted by the infuriated howls of a trendied mob confined by an iron fence to a limited area of the pavement—a wise precaution, as they seemed ready to swarm aboard the coach and commit

cts of wanton violence.
"Merciful heavens!" exclaimed a rubber-neck from Philadelphia, "You New Yorkers might call these harmless cases, but I'd feel easier if I saw a few uni-formed keepers about. I suppose those are your kings of high finance!"—this in

are your kings of high finance!"—this in a sarcastic manner.
"No." and the Megaphone Man, "this is low finance. All these fellows get is wint the kings of high finance leave, and they've been going pretty hungry of late. You'll notice that they have steel hooks instead of hands on their wrists, and great prehensile claws instead of feet—the latter because generations of their ancestors have done business while clinging with their feet to the curbstone. The steel hooks are merely the the very center of the money the town," he continued now in the very center of the money-arter of the town," he continued, nting impressively to the tall build-a that surrounded the little group of ht-seers on every hand. "There's nothsight-seers on every name. There's nothing here but money, air and philanthropy, and we're not likely to get a glimpse of any of the three. The air comes up from the bay in the shape of cooling winds, and the money rolls in from all parts of the world in notes,

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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discovered in small quantities in E peculiar and inysterious properties e scientists and amane the people. It glo the a bright light night and day; it is always



RUPERT WELLS, M. D.

one of the great leasts and specie; in automobiles, cabs leather pocketbooks and wads; by mail, telephone, telegraph and cable; through the subway, on bicycles, and sometimes when there's a tie-up on all the lines— on wheelbarrows. As for philanthropy on wheelbarrows. As for philanthropy, it's only within the past few years that it's been listed on the market, and as the premises, and resembles in many re-spects the air that comes up from the bay, only several degrees colder."

"And what becomes of it all?" inquired

"The money?" Oh, it's divided equally among the kings of finance, the Wall street Napoleons and the captains of infirafts, specie and all-together with the fine fresh air that blows up from the bay and is the currency in which they pay dividends to the stockholders."
"And the philanthropy?" asked the

Boston lady.

"Oh, that always comes in handy, sponded the Megaphone Man. "Don't you remember the time that they let the honest, horny handed workingman enter into some of the joy of his lords by ac-cording him the inestimable privilege of buying a limited number of shares of common steel? Well, that was philanthropy."

The rubber-necks now descended from

the coach and were led by their guide into the office of the Manitoba, Council Bluffs & Panama railroad, one of the bluns & Panama railroad, one of the world's greatest arteries of travel—that is, it will be as soon as it is built—cap-italized at nine hundred million dollars and directed by a board of eminent financiers who have never been west of Ruf. falo. A large corps of clerks was engaged in opening the morning's mail and sorting its contents into neat little stacks which the officials examined at their leisure. Some of these letters contained money, while others were writ-ten by men who either desired work or were anxious to supply rails and rolling stock or to take contracts. It did not take the officials long to dispose of the letters and their enclosures. The money was placed in the safe, the proposals for contract work and the furnishing of supolies were thrown in the waste-basket. swered by a letter of stereotyped form. saying that there were no va-be filled.

"But don't they ever buy any supplies or build anything on this railroad?" in-quired a rubber-neck from upstate, who had noticed the manner in which the no one ever get a job? Surely they must have need of a vast number of em-

The directors take care of all the jobs," explained the Megaphone Man, "and as they're all opposed to race suicide, there are plenty of people ready to fill every position. Sometimes there are not positions enough for those who wish to fill them, and in that case they create new ones. For example, the place of superintendent of the line between Council Bluffs and Panama is filled

"Why, I understood that the line even built yet!" exclaimed the

"No, but they've got to have a superintendent, haven't they, whether there's any line or not!" retorted the Megaphone Man. "Well, that place is filled by the secretary's youngest son. Poor little great deal of good in an unassuming way to some of the immediate members of our official family. Then a great deal of our official family. Then a great deal of our business is transacted in such restaurants as Sherry's and Delmonico's thus advertising our company extending a way to some of the immediate members of our business is transacted in such restaurants as Sherry's and Delmonico's thus advertising our company extending our company extending the sentence. they knew what he was doing. However, that's nothing in the families of high finance. The treasurer's eldest son, finance. The treasurer's eldest son, who's in Harvard, and is superintendent of relling stock for the Manitoba district, gets away with money faster than that."

"But how about the buying of the rolling stock and supplies—who attends to that?" persisted the rubber-neck from westate.

guide. "In fact, buying supplies is one of the most precious of their perquisites. See that man at the roll-top desk talking confidentially to himself? Well, that's the president of the road buying by his contract to advertise the company."

the confidentially to himself, well and the president of the read outgring and the president of the read outgring that every seem of the president of the read outgring that every seem of the president of the contract to the high design of the president of the contract to the high design of the president of the president of the contract to the high design of the president of the

what to buy for it."
"They don't." replied the guide, briefly, "but they know what to sell to it."
"And where are the stockholders all

buy its securities in cheap.

"Oh, the stockholders are all busy Oh, the stockholders are all busy getting money together so that the of-ficers can buy some more things of them-selves. They'll have plenty to do in the next few years. And now, ladies and gents, we'll proceed on our way to the fountain-head of life insurance."

A moment later the rubber-necks ple Life Assurance company, where they were heartily welcomed by one of its officers, Senator Merrylegs by name, who slapped the guests jovially on the back, at the same time inquiring, with a roguish twinkle in his eye, "When is a door not a door?"

"The chief jollier of the company," explained the guide. "His duty is to make everything simply delightful in the Simple Lafe. As full of jokes as a farmer's almanac, and with such a keen sense of numor that he nearly laughs himself to death when anybody takes out a policy in the company. There he goes again! Something awful funny must have happened this time."

It was, indeed, something funny that

had caused the senator to explode with uncontrolled mirth. A citizen who for ten years had been paying premiums of one hundred and twenty-five dollars for an indestructible, incontrovertible, paidup, non-conducting, 'gilt edged, home-fireside and-happiness policy, with the words "redeemable in gold at its full value" stamped across it in gilt letters, had just asked to have it redeemed in money, and the clerk—jolly was that he is—had figured out that there were just two hundred and thirteen dollars coming

screamed the senator, as he dove with his knuckles at the ribs of the amazed citizen who was wondering what had be-come of all his money.
"I give it up," the citizen responded

wearily.
"Well, that's what you had better do

as long words can make it! cathality the Boston lady sympathetically the Boston lady sympathetically. two hundred and thirteen dollars, after all the poor man has paid in."
"My dear madam," said the senator,

ance policies is like a carbuncie? No? Then I'll tell you. Because the best place to have it is where some other fellow ean suffer."

fice boys all joined heartily" in the roar of laughter that followed this jeu d'esprit, and then the senator continued in more serious tones: "Believe me, my dear friends, I would have been glad to pay that poor man more for his policy, even if it had cost us half as much as pany is poor, and our expenses are so great that we simply cannot afford it. What with renting our offices for almost What with renting our offices for almost nothing, advertising our business in the most extravagant fashion, and promoting the study of French in every village in the land, there are times when we feel that it is criminally imprudent on our part to waste any of our funds on widows and orphans."

"Do you do much in the way of charity!" inquired a lady rubber-neck from the college settlement.

college settlement. of our business is transacted in such restaurants as Sherry's and Delmonico's—thus advertising our company extensively among the waiters—and I assure you that unless some reduction is made in the scale of prices charged at those establishments, there is likely to be a great deal of suffering among the bereaved this winter. Why, only the other day one of our directors gave a dinner at Sherry's for the express purpose of advertising the Simple Life methods, and they actually charged him four dollars a portion for snails with Burgundy sauce."

Girard, Kan.

had lost a fortune early in life because and pertrait of each and every one of one of the best money-making railroads us in that magnificent publication. The surther to the country decided to go into bank. Solid Moldoons of the Metropolis; and ruptey in order that the directors might a private ear for our annual autumn ex. An interest cursion to the big-game country to ad-titerature dedicated to Senator New-vertise our business to the mountain lands, of Nevada, and championing his lions, the woolly horses and the coyotes; and the opera box—the only place where the public gets a 'really good view of Mr. Hidenseek's whiskers Way, gentleawful to contemplate. and thirteen dollars."

and thirteen dollars."

"It's too late, sir," replied the clerk sadly. "He's gone. I had on to it as long as I could, because I know you don't like to have me pay out money for such nonsense as a paid-up policy."

"Well, stop payment on the check, then," said Senator Merrylegs. "I don't

propose to have this company robbed while I have sufficient pull as a United States senator to prevent it. And now, my friends, I should like to call your atmy friends, I should like to call your aitention to our young Mr. Bidenseek, the vice president of the company, and one of the best-known philanthropists in this part of the town. You'll probably find him engaged in some work of benevolence at this very minute."

Sure enough, Mr. Hidenseek was found to be in the very act of renting a company of officers to a poor tenant at

fine suite of offices to a poor tenant at a rate so small that the Harrem rubberneck said he thought he's move down-town and take quarters in the building himself. The unfortunate trust conpany which was thus enabled throng Mr. Hidenseek's generosity to secur cear, was loud in its expressions of grat were not for the constant benevolence and charity of this excellent young man great many sick and inform institutions would searcely survive the winter. Nor company had reason to be grateful to for it was found on investigation that he had given financial aid to the ompany by investing a little of his own money in it, thus securing to himself nine-tenths of the stock, and also entrusting to its care several millions the Simple Life's surplus, for which it happened that neither he nor any of the rectors had any immediate use. The lady rubber-neck from

was quite impressed by these evidences of Mr. Hidenseek's warm heart and gen-erous disposition, and desired to know if any of the other tenants in the building any of the other tenants in the building profited in like degree by his generosity. "They do, indeed," said Senator Merry-legs. "For example, there's a restaurant that occupies fully one half of the space

in the ground floor and the basement in order that the policy-holders may have a place where they can get a bite while they're waiting to pay their premiums or to have the elerk figure out how little is coming to them on their paid up poli-cies, and kind Mr. Hidenseek haa de-clared that these worthy caterers, who are also his partners, should have the fifteen hundred dollars year. They do a lag business, too, for the people that deal with us are usually hungry and are glad to pay forty cents for a boiled egg and a hot roll. Then there's the junitor on the roof. He has taere's the janfor on the root. He has a garden up there, and raises all kinds of vegetables and keeps six cows. All he has to do is to furnish Mr. Hidenseek with milk for his bath—just a few gal-lons every day—and his rent is nothing." y, that poor gentleman is it exclaimed the Boston lady, point

ing to an official who was sitting with his handkerchief pressed to his eyes, while his frame she "Poor man!" said the joily senator, with a note of genuine compassion in his voice. "He knows only too well how

voice. "He knows only too well how much sharper than the serpent's tooth is a thankless child. His boy, the pride of his heart and the sole heir to all his graft, is home from boarn'ng school for the holidays, and spends most of his the holidays, and spends most of his time racing to and from Sherjshead Ray and through Westchester county in his automobile. He is very careless, and, in spite of all that his father has said to him, has already run down and killed several policy-holders, thus causing us an awful expense. The worst of it is that certain officers declare that these so-called accidents are acts of deliberate malice toward the company, as the boy has not yet run down ar even attempted to chase a single annuity-holder, though

Sing.

Sing.

But how can you ame without any song! Mover's "Songs of Socialism" has 96 pages of Socialist comes, with music, that were made to sing. Get musical and get a copy for yourself and a dozen for your Local. Twelve, postpaid, for \$2.25; single copy, 25a.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

CONSTRUCTIVE DEMOCRACY, by fyilliam B.

An interesting piece of middle-class proposed measures of railroad legisla-The author acknowledges the tion. The author acknowledges the ne-cessity and inevitability of Socialism, but advocates a program of immediate demands that possess the merit of being mildly progressive rather than reaction-

Recording thirteen addresses supposed to have been made at a session of "The Seekers," a club composed of members holding various shades of thought. After a tory, a liberal and a conservative have discussed man's relation to himself and duced as a Socialist, who hands down a few pink, altruistic thoughts that may be good enough in their way, but don't rialism. The author's conception of Socialism is of the utopian quality, and will tend to confuse rather than clarify the principles of the international move-ment.

#### One Dollar

Or more from you this week will assist in sending the Trust Edition to the sum to you to be identified with this great and far-reaching effort. Take out those dollars in your pocket and start them to doing valiant work in behalf

serious one with the Appeal. More mato install it. Especially is this true of the job department. Two presses—a job and a large cylinder—are kept busy nearly all the time on work for the Gicard Cereal company, and if the business of that enterprise keeps on increasing as it has during the last month, its printing will take all the time of three or four men. Thanks to the Cereal combecome a big revenue producer, and make it possible for the Appeal to coninue printing and selling Socialist literatme at the cost of production, in spite of the paper trust.

#### MADE HIM A CONVERT.

To the Editor of The Post Disputch St. Louis: I see by the Post-Dispatch that our mayor believes in prohibiting free speech

minded as that. Have been a democratial my life, and believe in free speech. Now, Mr. Editor, I am going to join the ranks of Socialism, the lieve in justice, and who cannot get a permit to hold meetings on the street, like other parties. Good bye, old democracy. This is as bad as arresting the Salvation Army for speaking on the street.—Ex.D.

#### "ONE OF THE GANG."

. A. Wayland, Girard, Kas.;

Dear Comrade: I have been "on the ting the Trust Edition of the Appeal out. The matter stands thus—I am in need The matter stands thus-I am in nee of a decent suit of clothes, and ten dol lars would buy it; on the other hand, I am very desirous that my thirteen chil-dren may be freed from the galling bondage of wage slavery before I pass into the "great unseen," so I have concluded to put the \$10 I got last night for tive days' hard work and painful labor into the Trust Edition. My object in writing this is to get others to come down off the fence with their \$10, and aid in the greatest newspaper battle of

life, and most of the time have been a fonatical temperance man, and have never been extravagant. I realize that

#### Party Progress

New local organized at Chitwood, Mo., the Munsons, who are out in a van Local organized at Eureka Springs, Ark.

A Socialist club was recently orgi-llarmony school house, Lyan county, reports Company, Real-

Dan Hogan, state secretary of Arka wied at Huntington, reports a color regarded at Pine Bluff, that state. Viah has city tickets in a number and the large vate of last full, it is will be maintained or even increased

Contrade Hugh Languhaw, of Glencoe, as a standing citallenge to meet any feinter on the question of Socialism, he from 11. Nordions to say the challenge i

greatest emancipation the world has ever witnessed.

Enclosed find \$16 money order as my contribution to spread the gospel of a new and higher civilization.—W. H. Howe, Blaner, Tex.

Socialist Activity in Hungary.

An Associated Press dispatch from Budapest says: In spite of all Emperor Francis Joseph's efforts to dodge it, the suffrage question in Hungary has become one of the main issues in that ever unruly country. The Socialists, whose power is rising with giant strides, have taken hold of it.

Even the carr's cow cannot bring anythin

Nor can the competitive system of industry bring forth anything else than the strikes, riots, graft, corby ruption, embezzlement, thefts, robberies, drunkenness, prostitution, murder, suicides and other effects that we see around us everywhere. Effects are logical to causes. Given an effect, if you can use your reason well you can find the cause. Remove the cause and you have removed the effects of that cause. The history of thousands of years of the competitive system, of working for masters-either under chattel or wage slavery or serfdom-has proven beyond cavil that the effects that flow from it are inseparably connected with it. As the characters of the workers have varied, so have the characters of the crimes. The competitive system cannot bring forth any but the results that we have, no more than the cow can bring forth other than a calf. And that is what the writer of that proverb meant to convey to the millions of stupid minds, because he was not allowed to say it any plainer. But I will make it plainer for you. Now do you comprehend?

> "MANY are called but few are chosen" is one of the tenets of cap-

(ADVERTISEMENTS

## FREE TO

## FEMALE DISEASE AND



DR. E. O. SHITE, BRAKE STYLE



OUR METHODS ARE HONEST

SAME ELBOD BU

STEEL STEEL PORTS

#### At Finnegan's

HE paper boy tossed a paper in the doorway and hurried on. The Crocery Clerk lazily picekd it up and began to read.

"By jove!" exclaimed the G. C., after reading a few lines, "that's the stuff." "What's woke you up now?" ask the Station Agent, with a smile. "Why, you know how blamed orne asked

the express companies acted in the Chicago teamsters' strike—they refused to concede anything to their men at all. Well, the boys are going to fix 'em good

and proper."
"What are they going to do, start a

co-operative express company?"
"Naw," replied the G. C. petulantly,
"they ain't. But they are going to fix
them just he same. This paper says the
labor leaders are going to get back of a labor leaders are going to get back of a movement for a government parcel post—it says there is a big sentiment for one anyhow. Darn if I don't believe they will make a 'go' of it."

"Well," said the S. A., a parcel post is a good thing all right enough, and would no doubt eventually knock out the express companies."

"Well," asked the G. C., "if the unions of the country set back of such a move

of the country get back of such a move don't you think a parcel post would

don't you think a parcel post would soon be a reality!"
"Perhaps; I don't know, but it wouldn't do the working class any good. 'Any so-called concessions, wrung from capitalism, are only makeshifts, at the very best; they simply shift the burden of exploitation from one group of workof exploitation from one group of work-ers to some other group. The form of slavery may sometimes change, but there can be no permanent relief as long as the wage system endures, as long as one man is enabled to make a profit from the labor of some other man. But there is another point that I think you have overlooked; while the teamsters are knocking out the express companies, what about their good friend, Montgomery Ward?"
"I don't understand."

"I don't understand."

Why, don't you know that a parcel
post is just what these big mail order
houses want." A parcel post would mean
millions of dollars in their pockets. They
could afford to have several such strikes as that of the teamsters if it would induce the strikers to work for their in

duce the strikers to work for their in-terests as these Chicago labor leaders propose to do."

"Then you are not in favor of a gov-ernment parcel post!"

"Oh, yes, I am; I believe it would be a very good thing, just as a government postoffice is better than a privately-owned one—it's all in the evolution of things it is getting things ready for So-cialism—for the time when the work-ers are going to wake up and realize their power and seize the powers of gov-ernment and manage the machinery of production and distribution in the interests of all the people instead of a few of the people. The point I wish to make clear to you is the hopelessness of the workers—union or non-union—bettering their condition by electing capitalists to office and then begging them for favors. If they work for a parcel post, they work for the interests of Mr. Ward & Co.: if for the interests of Mr. Ward & Co.; if they work against a parcel post, they work for the interests of the express companies. I tell you, my boy, the cap-italists have got the workers both a-coming and a going. And they don't fear them a little bit as long as they can keep them divided on the political field."

The G. C didn't appear to care to con-tinue the discussion and proposed a game of checkers.—E. N. R.

#### SATISFACTORY CONFERENCE.

Hearing voices inside the room, the wife of the eminent financier paused at the door of his office and heard this con-

we have several hundred thou

It happens most opportunely that our firm is organizing a syndicate for the exploitation of certain suburban properties. The security is gilt-eedged, and the profits are sure to be large. We can use a considerable amount of money in financing this enterprise."

"Do you consider it, personally, a desirable investment?"

"It consider it was you in G. It's the

"T consider it away up in G. It's the best thing now on the nearket."
"Well, I'll see you again tomorrow, and we'll arrange for the deal."

Here the conversation ceased. The wife of the eminent

The wife of the eminent financier waited a moment longer, then knocked lightly on the door and went in.

"Why, Jasper," she said, surprised at maing him alone, "I thought I heard you talking to somebody."

"Quite likely, my dear," he answered, with a large and genial smile. "I was talking to myself."—Chicago Tribune.

#### ADITHMETIC

Teacher-A coal dealer has ten tons of coal, which he sells at \$5 a ton. How

much does he get for it? Scholar—About \$65. Teacher-That's wrong

holar-Yes'm; but all coal dealers

#### TEN ACRES FREE.

Do not forget when you start out to raise a club that a few more names may make you the owner of ten acros of fine land near Ravenden Springs, Ark. The effort is all you Springs, Ark. The effort is all you need to make—the land costs you NOTHING if you succeed in standing at the head for the week. The place at the head of the Appeal Army for as week is alone worth fighting forfor these fellows are the most energetic gang that this nation contains today.

#### COME, MY MAN-USE YOUR BRAIN.

Down South, "before de wah," when two plantations were consolidated, as was sometimes the case, all the slaves-the work peoplewere retained by the new owner of the consolidated enterprise. He needed the hands to operate the increased acreage, because machinery had not yet made its appearance by which he could operate the two plantations with fewer hands than required when the plantations were Today, when a owned separately. consolidation takes place, as in the case of the Michigan Tobacco Co. becoming a part of the tobacco trust, the change enables the trust to accomplish more by machinery with less men than the old proprietors were able to do. Under the system of chattel slavery men were not displaced-under the new regime, men find themselves suddenly without jobs, while there is no diminution in the amount of wealth produced. Is it any wonder that men like Helper, who wrote the "Impending Crisis," and who caught a glimpse of conditions as they would be under the new regime, pointed out that wage slavery was much preferable to the chattel slave method of production? This was the argument that won-"self-interest." The Appeal is trying to show to the working class, and also to the capitalist class-with the exception of a few frenzied financiers—that their self-interest may be promoted by the establishment of Socialism. If the best methods of production were used-if every man able to work was employed-three times as much wealth could be produced as is produced today. If the income now absorbed by the parasites was cut off-if the tremendous wastes involved in maintaining the competitive system were abolished-the income of each worker would be five times what it is today.

Now, you have the privilege, Mr. American Citizen, to continue "dividing up" with the grafters.

You also have the power to stop the exploitation-because you outnumber the grafters 100 to 1

You have the means-the hallot! Can you offer any good and sufficient excuse why, having the power, you continue to remain a slave to few industrial barons?

Speak up, and let us hear from

WHEN I hear a man talking about narmony between capital and labor am reminded of the story of the happy family that P. T. Barnum, the great showman, used to exhibit. It consisted of a lion, a tiger, a bear, a wolf and a lamb. A visitor commented on this remarkable combination. Barnum said it was wonderful, as they had lived that way for seven months and the lamb had to be renewed only once and awhile. The capitalist and the laborer live together all right, but the laborer Appeal Economic Tonic for twenty of her to be renewed once and ambile has to be renewed once and awhile,

THE Quincy Methodist quotes the late Rev. DeWitt Talmage as havsand dollars over and above any possible amount we shall need this year for taking up matured endowment policies or paying death claims, which we should like to invest in good securities."

"You have full power to invest this tyned?"

"You have full power to invest this who is called "dangerous" by a local ing said: "Among all the speakers

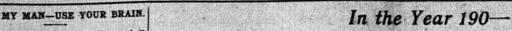
> 000,000 to aid him in skinning the public; it loaned money to a broker copies of the Trust Edition. Yes, it is to buy its own bonds! Say, rush true that Socialism is making great progress in the schools and colleges of out and get your life insured!

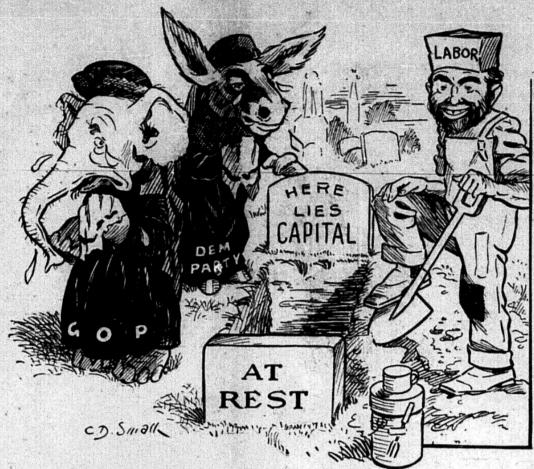
THIS is the heading over the leading editorial in the Cincinnati Post

Public corruption, bad as it is, is not in it with corruption in private affairs. Afraid to trust busi-ness with the public? How about the Army Editor that you don't for ten years ago

of forty-five to eighteen, turned down Mayor Dunne's traction plan —and Chicago is to be held up by the grafters for another term of ways be prepared. There is nothing like always being ready—"always in it."

CAPITALIST charity is the product CAPITALIST charity is the product of fear and not an awakening conscience—fear that objects of charity may become too numerous and bemay become too numerous and be-





Labor:-"He was a bigamist and to think he hypnotized me oneo."

#### Army Notes

Club of five from Comrade Woodruff, Bundle of five for a year for \$1.00. You

Comrade Horn, of Guelph, Ont., gets

to the bat with a bunch of six yearlies. Comrade Orth, of Kenosha, shelled the jungles last week and nailed nine year-

Comrade Edney, of Sherbrook, thee-ee, touches us up with a club of seven yearlies.

in with an order for books to the extent of \$1.50. Comrade Lemon, of Kaslo, B. C., gets

Comrade Jorgensen, of Glazier Creek, Yukon Territory, lands on us with a club of four yearlies. Comrade Swerdfegs, of Ellenoir, Al-

which we are glad to receive. An Ohio banker orders a copy of "The Four Orphans." It beats everything how the bankers are coming our way.

Comrade Dow, of Grand Forks, N. D., after watching the fray for awhile, joins in with defiant snorts and five yearlies.

Comrade Frankenberger, of Charles-on, W. Va., prescribes the world-famous

Comrade Iverson nabbed seven nomic Russians the other day at Her-man, Neb., and sent them in with the roubles necestary for their instruction. .

Comrade Peabody, of St. Louis, Mo. as one of the names is duplicated, we see that he is not satisfied with taking a man's subscription once, but scalps him

& Smith Business College, at Warren, O., touches us up with an order for 250 the country.

Comrade Wyatt, editor of the Journal. of Ketchikan, Alaska, gets in with an order for Marx's Capital and renews his of recent date: "Thugs Acquitted, while Workmen Must Labor for One of the System's Beneficiaries at 30 cents per Day."

Order for Mark's Capital and renews his subscription for a year. In the same envelope we find a renewal from Comrade Paulson and a contribution of a dollar to the Barbers' fund, which fund has been closed, and we credited it on the League.

You need a bundle of five for a year in' trusting it with the insurance corporations?

THE Chicago council, by a vote

The Chicago co

"Here's Fritchy again, from Buffalo, N may become too numerous and become a menace to the system.

A CERTAIN number of paupers are as necessary to the production of a millionaire as a certain amount of sunshine and rain is necessary to a crop of wheat.

the Joke Editor. "A man with a name like that, so hard to spell, ought to—but what Fritchy ought to do will probably never be known, for just then the office bull dog got into action, and it was only by the most strenuous labors of all the assembled editors, aided with the poker, chairs, clubs and the crowbar, that the office bull dog finally and refuctantly desisted from his evident intention of

Comrade Smith, literature agent of the Socialist local at Albany, N. Y., nailed three of our esteemed expiring subscrip-tions last week, much to our equanimity. No one can afford to do without the Ap No one can afford to do without the Appeal, for it will save money and make money for any one who reads it. It is an expert on the shifting sands of the present day, and the plutes lay few traps which the Appeal does not expose before they can be worked. The paper will build up your brain power and make you a gentleman.

Gents, Socialism is moving swiftly to the front in this nation. There is no prominent paper that does not discuss it— there is no meeting of the financial in-terests these days but what the subject is one of debate and discussion. This is very different from a few years ago, us very different from a few years ago, as the most of you will remember. And this great and far-reaching change in the public mind has been brought about by the small band of workers who weekly read the wise and otherwise remarks in this column. In no place in history has such great changes ever before been complished by such a small number men. and at such small expense men. and at such small expense in actual money. It has been done also with comparatively little personal effort, as the printing machine has enabled us to take a man's subscription for the lort, as the printing machine has enabled us to take a man's subscription for the trifling sum of a quarter, and then he was reached every week for a year with the "goods." These proven lines are the ones to work upon—simply that of placing literature in the hands of the people. Our tacties are being adopted by the capitalists in an attempt to refute the arguments of Socialism, since there is no other way that they can reach those whom we seem the subscription of the subscription o other way that they can reach those whom we convert. We do not fear their efforts, but are pleased to see that the Socialist method has brought on the age of reason—those times in which public questions must be fought out by brains and intellect, and not formed through a connection of a distillery or a brewer with the stomachs of the public. Get

"Hogan may be all right," said the Religious Editor; and it was well that he did, for the office bull dog was moving in his direction, "but I fail to see what good it did Socialism when you woke me up last night at midnight to explain that you had lost your pants in a poker game and wanted to borrow a pair of mine to get home with. Where are game and wanted to borrow a pair of mine to get bome with. Where are those pants, anyway?" inquired the Religious Editor, menacingly. The Sporting Editor seemed to have lost interest in the discussion, and, be-

ing convenient to the door, he drifted suddenly out on the street.

suddenly out on the street.
"I'll tell you where your trousers are," said the office boy. "I seen 'em at Pete Bogan's saidon this morning, and the bartender said the Sporting Editor had traded 'em to him for a pint of redeve. He was trying to sell 'em to a hobo for 75 cents about an home sen."

hobo for 75 cents about an hour ago."
"By heavens!" shouted the Religious Editor, as he disappeared through the door and sailed swiftly down the street, attracting the attention of the citizens, who were horrified to see him turn into a saloon after a record breaking run of

"What is a poon, anyhow?" inquired

READINGS AND RECITATIONS A 64-page collection of poems, declamations and articles suitable for readings and recitations in Socialist meetings and locals. Compiled by Mrs. L. J. Tubbs. Price, 10c; a dozen for \$1.

sending the Joke Editor to answer be-fore his maker. the Chief Clerk, abruptly breaking in on an infrequent and unusual period of an infrequent and unusual period of peaceful and harmonious silence of the assembled editors.

itor. "I guess you mean spoon, don't "No, I don't mean spoon," returned the Chief Clerk.

"you must have been looking at the clock and got noon mixed up with some crets and discoveries to the capital-

Chief Clerk.

"Oh, nothing much," returned the fused among all the people. Which, "Oh, nothing much," returned the Chief Clerk, "only a member of the Appeal Army in Korea asked for rates on a bundle of a hundred copies a week for a year, and I find that the postage amounts to five poon on each paper. I didn't know that postage was paid with army bridges before, and it does seem a little high to charge five army bridges for taking one Appeal to Korea. How much is a poon, anyway?" he concluded, turning to the Financial Editor, who had been rooted out of the conversation farmers are putting in their own

that functionary, beaming benignly upon service at cost. Here in Kansas tens his discomfited colleague. of thousands of farmers are install-

#### XXIII PSALM FOR SLAVES OF CAPI-

of Abraham Lincoln than Eugene that he is not satisfied with taking a man's subscription once, but scalps him twice.

"You have full power to invest this und?"

"Absolutely."

"The I'm glad to meet you, indeed, the papers most opportunely that our rim is organizing a syndicate for the exploites many location of certain suburban properties. The security is gilt-eedged, and the roofs are sure to be large. We can use considerable amount of money in mancing this enterprise."

The Land-lord is my shephed. I shall with other rural lines besides the town system. By this means that twent (for shearing). He asket he subscriptions!

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the control once, but scalps him twice.

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the control once, but scalps him twent (for shearing). He asket he town system. By this means they comes to knuckle down in his green pass the control of the nose besides the town system. By this means they control once, but scalps him twent (for shearing). He tand-lord is my shephed. I shall with other rural lines with their own subscriptions!

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the public. Get the subscriptions!

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the sam's abscription once, but scalps him twent (for shearing). He tand-lord is my shephed. I shall with other rural lines with their own subscriptions!

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the Dissertification of the Intuitive that the is not satisfied with taking a man's subscriptions!

Comrade Hogan landed twent of the Dissertification of the Price of the Dissertification of the Intuitive that the wint of the nose beside the structure of the public. The tand-lord is my shephed. I shall with of the rath of the structure of the structure of sporting element is the real taining when it comes to spreading the gospel." contit comes to spreading the gospel." contit with me to shear me. Thy rod and central to make connections with the cluded the Sporting Editor, looking definition of the staff they come fast upon me. Thou antiversely the staff they come fast upon me. Thou entire system. I notice that corporations are trying to get possessible upside down.

"Hogan may be all right," said the Re-Thou anointeth my head with toil. My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely curses and poverty shall follow me all the days of my life. And I shall dwell in the rented house of the Land-lord for-

#### The Landlord's Prayer.

Our father which art in Washington; Plutocracy be thy name. Thy kingdom is come. Thy will is done in the United States as it is in Europe, especially in Russia. Give us this day our daily plunder; and forgive us our tricks as we forgive those who have tricked us. And forgive those who have tricked us. And from \$100 to \$200 a year to get us from Socialism. For thine is the domain and the machinery and the capital forever. AMEN.—Rev. T. W. Woodrow, Hobart, Okla.

#### High Finance.

City bank, Vice President Vanderlip says work people. Like children, the that Wall street does three-fourths of workers forget the disappointments "The Only Drink" through boys from 1s to 1s years old. of yesterday in the playthings of "Sometimes," he adds, "the loan cierk today. Some day, also, like the has to lean over to see an especially small boy. Sometimes there are a dozen in line." The system may appear reckless, but it is not always the messenger boys who appear least trustworthy in Wall street.

#### WHAT "WE" WANT.

The Housekeeper for October has a very interesting article by Joseph H. Adams, entitled "The Pathos of the Excluded." It is the story of that great sifting machine located on Ellis island in New York harbor known as the Immigration Bureau. Among other things, this writer describes a few types of desirable immigrants, one a Pole. He says of him: "Look at his eyes; he knows nothing but work. This is the stuff we want here."

Mr. Adams is right. The ever hungry capitalist system is always looking for a cheaper diet, and this Pole is a desirable addition to its bill

Ye gods! "He knows nothing but work!" What better What better recommend could he have to enter the ranks of the wage slaves of plutocratic Certainly capitalism America? doesn't want him to know anything but work. When the worker begins

to have a few aspirations above

never-ending toil for a bare living

his value to capitalism decreases. Capitalism owes its existence to the fact that the world is full of laborers who "know nothing but work." The immigration authorities at Ellis island are paid to see that no other kind are allowed to enter this "land of the free."

Washington, Oct. 8.—Government experiments into the process of cane syrup making have been brought to a successful conclusion, and secretary Wilson of the department of culture has ordered the sale of the culture best of the culture of giving a course of study to can syrup manufacturers of the Gulf states. These consufracturers had experienced difficulty in making syrup of uniform color and preventing it from reverting to sugar or fermenting. A plant was established by it, il. W Wiley, thef of the bureau of chemistry, and his experiments proved entirely successful. The plant cost the government less than \$15,000 and resulted in the improvement of an annual production of nearly 200,000,000 gallons of syrup.

Now, if your government can es-

Now, if your government can es-"Damfino," replied the Sporting Ed- tablish a cane syrup factory and improve the quality of cane syrup, where private enterprise had failed why could it not keep right on mak-"Well, then," said the Sporting Editor, ing pure cane syrup for all the peo-"Poon is what I said," returned the head and front of the office force. "Poon for the exploitation of the people? head and front of the office force. "Poon is what I meant to say, and I want to know what it means."

"By George," returned the Sporting Editor, who seeks fame as an encyclopedia of information, "you ought to know what a poon is. Anyone could tell you that. Everybody knows."

"Well, then, what is it?" asked the Chief Clerk. Chief Clerk.

"It's a bridge that armies make to cross over streams with," returned the Sporting Editor. "Any schoolboy could tell you that. I'd think you would be ashamed to sign the pay roll. What is there about poons to trouble you any way?"

"It's a bridge that armies make to to perfect their methods of exploition. If the government was controlled by the work people, factories for making cane syrup and many other things could and would be established—and the benefits difbe established-and the benefits dif-

farmers are putting in their own by the Sporting Editor.

"A poon is one fifth of a cent," replied telephone systems and having the of thousands of farmers are installing rural lines. About fifteen phones are on a single wire that runs to one central. There they connect sion of these rural phones in vari- faculty of the Toledo university ous parts of the country, but if the farmer sells he will be at their of study styled the "Ethics of Lamercy and in time will be charged bor." Every city should own its own tele- Blade, are woefully wrought up phone plant, but you will always find a man or corporation who will tell the people that they cannot own trustees of the university who are and operate one of these systems! It is to their interest to tell this lie. It pays them. In the cities it costs

Between now and 1908 the republican national committee will be why blame them; it's the rule you From the New York World.

In explaining how \$360,000 worth of very busy inventing new nursery securities were stolen from the National tales with which to amuse the dear of yesterday in the playthings of today. Some day, also, like the z Klamu, of Kansas City, Kansas, writes and learn that the g. o. p.'s Santa 8

ONE capitalist is all the country needs. It's now just a question of whether that one expitalist shall be ONE capitalist is all the country One of the insurance presidents is alleged to have paid \$12,000 of the company's money for the rug on the floor of his private office. Perhaps he wished to his private office. Perhaps he wished to keep from having cold feet.—Exchange.

THE messenger from the First National Bank of Girard dropped in on us this morning with a check. No, dear and festive reader, it wasn't a check that showed that the poor old Appeal was ahead anything. Quite the contrary. It was a check that was sent us by one of our esfeemed readers recently, and on it was endorsed: "This bank has failed." The bank messenger seemed somewhat discomfited by the laughter and applause that followed his demand for the return of the money that the Girard bank had advanced upon the check and began a series of embarrassed explanations of "how it happened." It wouldn't have "happened" had the remitter, who was a reader of the Appeal, taken the constant advice of these columns and kept his money in postal money orders. No doubt all that the reader had was in the bank. Now he has the good, sound, practical demonstration of the value of our teaching. "The system" proves its own incapacity every day. THAT ' republican demi-god,

Loomis, who dared not sue the New York Herald for libel concerning its exposures of his peculations in Venezuela, is only another evidence of what kind of men seek and get public position and what they do when they get there. So long as men are given position because political cunning, this state of frau. will exist, and men with integrity and ability, who will not stoop to such work, will have no chance. Every public official should be selected because he can stand a better examination for the place than others. The man without money. but with ability, could fit himself for service and get it, no matter what party was elected to the presidency. No president should have the power to appoint men to positions. Graft and corruption come from that method of filling public

THIS is such a practical system we live under! I notice that down in Texas the whites are driving the colored people out in some places. burning their houses and refusing to give them employment. Some of the farmers want the negroes because they must have help, and other do not want them. Recently at Nash the farmers had a meeting to discuss the negro employment question. It was unanimously in favor of retaining and protecting them. but the few who took the other view went out and notified the negroes to "git," and they are getting, fearing for their lives. This is such a practical system! Under Socialism there will be a separation of the races, and that will solve the race question. But that would be impractical, don't you know!

THE Michigan Tobacco Co., Detroit, one of the independent tobacco companies started several years ago to "buck" the trust, has succumbed to the inevitable and sold out bag and baggage to the American To-The Michigan firm embacco Co. ployed one hundred men. The machinery of the plant has been torn down and taken away. This leaves The Land lord is my shepherd. I shall with other rural lines besides the They can't follow their jobs, because

> MRS. WM. MAILLY, of Toledo, has been appointed a member of the The plutocratic members of fancy price for watered stock. the university board, says the Daily over the innovation and have ap pealed to the mayor to remove the responsible. My! my! how those starched-front fellows do fear the truth!

> > Those life insurance presidents found it impossible to conduct their business according to the Golden Rule, so they decided to proceed according to the rule of gold. And

"Your NUTRITO gives perfect satisfaction. Since my wife began drinking it everybody says had leads better than she has for ten year." It is a fine drink and we shall recommend it at overy opportunity. It's the only drink."

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