NEXT WEEK ..

the Appeal will print the first installment of a story originally printed in the Saturday Evening Post. seeking an Investment" is a story of modern finance, labor politics and the true inwardness of up to-date methods, equaled only by Lawson's "Frenzied Finance." The story will be printed in two installments.

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

A HOME IN FLORIDA

Read the Rules Carefully.

No one of the most delightful parts of Florida, in what is known as the Highlands, the Appeal has a fine country property of seventy five acres of land, on which is a two large halls, with tank, windmill and water piped to kitchen, a workshop and a large barn, and completely enclosed with a barbed wire fence.

This property will make a desirable and remunerative home for any one, located in a world-famous region, a region which is free from winter, and where what little fuel you need will cost you nothing. It is convenient to railway, being but a short distance from the station of Keuka, Fla., and only eighteen miles from ocean transportation at Paniles from ocean transportation at Paniles for everything that can be produced.

The products are sea sisland cotton, corn, sugar-cane, tobacco, oats, rye, rice, arrow-root, cassavn, pinders, potatoes, chufas, field peas melons, etc. Early vegrables are produced in great variety and in abundance.

All the fruits are cultivated. Oranges, lemons, figs, grapes, pomegranates, peaches, plums, blackberries, strawberries enjayas, shaddee'ss, cittons, etc..

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Rule 1. This Florida property will be given to the content and file amount file and set in the safe of free of the counted from the station of seventy in the safe and week in the first tweek, and each week and every week in offer ostand a chance to win. He cannot send the content and the lightest amount, then he forfeits his rights in the content and the lightest amount received cach week from any the content and the lightest amount received cach week will be declared the winner. Rule 5. The property will be green under a warranty deed the first week.

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limes, figs, grapes, pomegranates, peaches, plums, blackberries, strawberries, guavas, shaddoe's, citrons, etc., grow to great perfection and in very great quantities.

HIS property will be given to the man or woman that makes the largest weekly contribution to

test, and no one will be permitted to enter after the first week. Each contestant that enters must stay the full twelve weeks if he would win, and must remit exactly the same amount each week. No one will be permitted to raise or lower their remittances during the contest, and the thing hinges upon get.

The state department, the agricultural of the contest, and the thing hinges upon get. ant that enters must stay the full or lower their remittances during the contest, and the thing hinges upon get ting in each week and every week rather than upon who sends in the most money. A man might start in with a remittance of \$1 weekly and drop out at the end of ten weeks—then he would forfeit his such as they will, they nevertheless are willing to pay, and have paid to some one that stayed in the full twelve weeks, even though the total of his remittances might not be more than \$1.20. Thusly: John Smith starts in with \$1 per week, and the must maintain each week, and he must maintain each week, and he would forfeit his total remittances of ten dollars to the League if he failed on the eleventh week. But Thomas Jones, starting in with ten cents a week, and keeping it up the whole twelve weeks, might be the winner, although the total cost of the premium to him would only be \$1.20.

It's the man that gets in and stays in that wins, and not the one that jumps in big and then drops out.

This is your concertunity to do some.

in big and then drops out.

This is your opportunity to do something for Socialism, and at the same time secure a fine home in an agreeable climate for yourself. The description of the property is as follows:

FARM.

USING THE GOVERNMENT.

A few weeks ago the Appeal printed an article showing how the capitalists use the government at Washington to increase their profits. The consular serlargest weekly contribution to the Agitation League fund each week, beginning December 22nd, and continuing for twelve weeks. Each one must enter during the first week of the contribution of the Master of the Machines from the working class. All the United States consular officers are constantly the permitted to enter during the first week of the contribution. on the lookout for new inventions and improved methods used by foreign com-petitors; lengthy and detailed descrip-

carture the government and use it in the interest of the wealth producers. In order to atimulate thought along these lines the Appenl has had prepared a series of articles showing first, how the capitalists utilize the machinery of government, and second, an outline (merely suggestive) of what the Socialists could do, and probably will do, when they get in rower. The articles will be printed under the following titles, one each week: commencing next week. "When the Worker Enters the Promi

wages" except the worker gets the "full value of what he produces." If he gets less it is not fair; if he

gets more it is not fair.

the "full social value" of their product is.

If the people who own no homes anything else of value will vote for Socialism they will all have publicity. Cowards.

Funny, isn't it, how bad the Socialists really are?

"A Prophecy of the Future" is a strikingly attractive picture in colors printed on a 1900 to control government of five or more subscribers during December and January. As the number is limited you had better get in early. Always sak for the calendar when you send in your list.

THE American their struggles for

by the people there will be no the ing into politics would be favor-will be no lobbies to thwart the the capitalist press would be favor-will be no lobbies to thwart the ing it instead of opposing it. terate the goods they make for themselves. They can't raise the price be no bosses living in palaces while

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THERE is no such thing as "fair THE EDITOR IS THE ONE TIRED. THE ARKANSAS TEN-ACRE TRACTS.

That "fools rush in where angels dare not tread" is exemplified by the Minn., won the ten-acre tract of land editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, for the largest list of yearlies for the who made some remarks about So- week ending December 1st-98; and W. How do you expect any relief cialism and offered his columns to H. Case, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for the from congress when it is composed a discussion worth while. He says week ending December 8th. of men who own the trusts and their attorneys? As well expect a king to willingly resign his privileges.

No person is well paid who does not get the full social value of his labor. But the majority are too ignorant of economics to know what the majority are too ignorant of economics to know what the majority are too ignorant of economics to know what the public is getting tired? Think of such a position! The editor probably had orders from the "full social value" of their prosone of the paper's grounterft adsuce the full social value of their prosone of the paper's grounterft adsuce the full social value of their prosone of the paper's grounterft adsuce that is the full social value of their prosone of the paper's grounterft adsuce that it aroused. So many articles that "we fear the public is getting tired of the discussion!" The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting tired of the discussion! The great interest that it aroused, as shown by the letters, shows that the public is getting that the tenaric tract with 34 yearlies for the week ending Notember 17, advises us that the tenary tract tract with 34 yearlies for the week ending Notember 17, of men who own the trusts and their in the next issue that he has received some of the paper's prominent advertisers or the man who holds a mortgage on it that he must not let these Socialists have any further like leaving the first distance from the mortgage. these Socialists have any further

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I haven't noticed that the republican or democratic parties have qublican or democratic parties have varied and early of their members who expelled any of their members who way to control them is to own them just like other men, with the exhave been convicted of grafting. The and operate them for the benefit of ception that they are working and Socialist party expels members who the whole people, not in the interest do even small infractions of the code of the few men who virtually claim can't live a Socialist life under capof equity. If the old parties did they own the courts. The railroad italism. In other words, you can't likewise they would have no leaders. magnates are as arrogant as was the practice what you preach until conslave power-and they are riding to ditions for practicing it are made. a fall. The money at the disposal of railroads will always enable them to control government and courts.

> THE American work people owe their struggles for existence more to leaders of their unions than to any other source. If these leaders, working in the interest of the capitalist system, had not prevented their discussing economic and political questions in their unions their votes would have been used to gain methods to kick the capitalists off and then they would grow in num- wages?

Hene's a good one. Out here in Kansas the prohibitory law is igwithout having the surplus going nored almost everywhere. Those who into their own treasury. There will want to make profits don't care a want to make profits don't care a the imperial members of the trust their credulity and labor. tinker's swear word for the law, con- family. be no bosses living in palaces white their work people live in hovels, their work people live in hovels. Wouldn't that be better than the Wouldn't that be better than the present horrid scramble and deception and oppression?

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Whether the people have work or not? If the public owned and oppression with the property of t for any kind of public work, the arresting them for violating his inmen who seek these contracts will junction! Judges are, therefore,

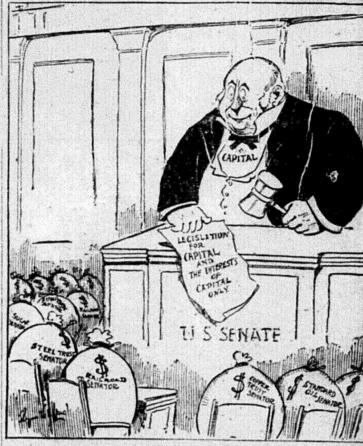
Comrade E. F. Evenson, of Brainerd,

The law says that no man shall be deprived of his liberty or property without due process of law. But I notice that corporations fine their their jobs as pleases the boss with out any trial or right of appeal. But then the corporations are higher than the government-like the czar. Perhaps we will sometime get wise enough to treat them as the czar is being treated.

As usual, when it begins to get their freedom long ago. The capi- cold, the price of coal has been talists are too few to control the boosted up fifty cents to one dollar work people, except that the work a ton. Give me your sunburned ear people are kept in ignorance of the for just fifteen seconds: Do you believe that if the public owned and their backs. Labor unions should operated the coal industry that it act politically as well as industrially, would raise the price or cut the

What care they about

Congress is Now in Session.



At 1 p. m., Monday, December 4, 1905, sage to congress, the New York stock nber 4, 1905, one day before Roosevelt handed hi York stock ticker sent this word to every stock

"The impression is gaining ground that Mr. Rooseemployes when they do not handle velt's message will not be of a radical character, and that any rate regulating bill that is passed by the present congress will be of a character acceptable to the railroats.

The President's Message.

Lords, Gentlemen and Attorneys for with the dupes who imagine they American Industries:

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are as good as us : make a great she of economy by cutting off a few "You have met to consider the thousand clerks and laborers in the condition of your property and departments; you can put your heei-If it did, what would be-slaves and plan for the perpetuity of ers back on again and the slaves will When the industries are owned and then they would grow in number of the people there will be no bribbers faster than they have. If gotting the people by the people into politics would have them all.

When the industries are owned and then they would grow in number of the party that did it? That's our peculiar institutions. You are about what is going on in the deaptralist press would be favor-will be no lobbies to thwart the the capitalist press would be favor-will be no lobbies to the people when they want ing it instead of exposing it.

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tools of industry that were then in use. Now, I assume that most of you are more or less familiar with the history of the industrial development of the land; that you know in a general way that in the beginning of industrial society in the United States, when the tool with which work is done was still a hand tool, made and used by an individual, every workingman could look ferward to the time when he would become a small employer instead of being

ferward to the time when he would become a small employer instead of being merely an employe; that he had simply to learn his trade, and, having mastered this, he could seize the simple tool of his trade with which work was done and he could virtually employ himself. He was the master of what he produced and he could enjoy the fruit of his labor.

At that time one man worked for another, not in the capacity of a wage-carner, as we understand that term to-day, but simply to learn his trade, and, having become the unsater of this, he was having become the master of this, he was in z position to enjoy what his labor pro-duced. It was when this simple tool was supplanted by the machine and the was supplianted by the machine and the workingman lost centrol of the tool with which be worked that the modern indus-trial revolution had its beginning. The small employer became the capitalist, and the employe became the wage worker; and there began the division of hat is to say, capitalists and wage-corkers, masters and slaves, exploiters, and exploited—to put it into perfectly slain terms, of robbers and robbed—these, we economic classes whose interests lash, are pitted against each other in conomic warfare. And it is because in his conflict of interests between these we economic classes into which society has been divided in the evolution of the votem in which we like that we have two economic classes into which society has been divided in the evolution of the system in which we live, that we have the strike, the boycott, the lockout; that we have the injunction, the seab, and the workingman out of work and a thousand other ills that need not be enumerated here, all of which spring from this contradiction that inheres in capitalist society; that is, the individual owners ship of the social tool of production and the individual appropriation by the capitalist of the social product of the work ing class. Because of this the capitalist, who does no useful work, has the esonomic power to take from the thousand or ten thousand workingmen all they of workingmen, who went out on strike of workingmen, who went out on strike or ten thousand workingmen all they produce, over and above what is required to keep them in working and producing order, and he becomes a million aire and a multi-millionaire. He lives in a palace in which there is music and ainging and dancing, and the luxuries of all climes. He sails the high seas in his private yucht. He is the man who privately owns a great public utility, has great economic power, and uses his political power to protect his economic in terests. He is the man who furnishes the funds with which the politics of the nation are corrupted and debauched. He is the economic master. He is the political ruler. And you workingmen who went out on strike to enforce a righteous demand, all lost to enforce a were in the common mater. He is the politice of the public self-the profile and the public self-the public sel

ism, and encourage and support this unicoism, for the very reason that this form of unionism does not truly persent does not truly express, the economic interests of the working class as a whole.

In the railroad service there are various organizations of employes. Some of the departments in the railroad service are pretty thoroughly organized. The engireers and the firemen, the condictors and the brakemen, to some extent the switchmen, are organized in their several craft unions. They have repeatedly tried to federate these organizations, so as to bring them into harmonious co-operation with each other; but every attempt to se federate them has somer or later capitalist society fully developed. These two classes, consisting of expitalists who with each other; but every attempt that they did not make, that they cannot use, and another class, a very large machines, and who do use them, but who do not own them; these two classes, consisting of tool-owners and tool-users; that is to say, capitalists who is the classes, consisting of tool-owners and tool-users; that is to say, capitalists and wage-workers, masters and slaves, exploiters and slaves, exploiters additusted in the classes, containing of the new emancipation, the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make to bring them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make to bring them into harmonious co-operation while determined to comparison occupation, the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation while the union in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation while the union in which you make the would enable to work at the post of your act. It would enable that the very thing that the terms. It would enable them has some or later failed. We find that the sourit of craft and then to say that, by the eterms. It would be the very thing that the tunion in which you make to being them into harmonious co-operation, the union in which you make the union, the inion is forward step by step, marching to the to would be the very thing that the to you to join this union, to de railroads want. It would be the very thing that the manhood to declare yourselves. I appeal to you to join this union, to de railroad men and attorneys?

I appeal to you to join this union, to de railroad men and attorneys and to you adusted in the old way. The railroad cornorations are always sure to make arrangements with two or three or four devartments, so that in case of emergence they can always control these de rartments while they are making reductions or oppressing in other ways the men in other departments who are not occanized. organized.

Debs Talks to the Steel Workers

The following address was delivered by the standard of the st this entire system. This is the form of this unionism that is required to deal suc-processfully with the industrial situation

The truth is that the industrial conditions have undeergone such a complete change that now the trade union instead of uniting the workers, divides them, in cities craft jealouse, craft dissension, craft strife—the very things that the capitalist desires. For, so long as the realizing class is divided; the cepitalist will ruce, the working class is divided; the cepitalist will ruce, the working class will be in subjection. Now, let me see if I can make mayelf perfectly clear on this important point. In the railroad service there are various organizations of employees. Some of the departments in the railroad service there are various organizations of employees. Some of the departments in the railroad service the voil of the investigation, because it is influence to shut off the insuling and that you may know what is necessary, please read carefully the following:

As soon as the Appeal to equilibrian methods of carrying elections. It is claimed in this dispatch that Gov. Higgins, of New York, will be given the ambassadorship to you to lone that is true to your class, and to fight for your class and to departments in the railroad service they are various organizations of employees. Some of the departments in the railroad service the withdraw from the unions and the brakemen, to some extent the switchmen, are organized to fight for your class and to switchmen, are organized to have repeated to succeeded in taming him to their succeeded in the finance of the fact that better conditions. They have repeatedly treed to shut does of the investigation, because it is influence to shut off the investigation, because it is influence to shut of the investigation, because it is influence to shut of the investigation, because it is influence to shut off the investigation, because it is influence to shut off the investigation, because it is influence to shut of the investigation, because it is influence to shut of the railroad service decounters of courselves and to result loose from those who have experiment with the revoluti The time has come for you to think railroads want. It would enable them to arrange rates and have the have the manhood to declare yourselves, and then to say that, by the eternal, you will be responsible for your act. I appeal to you to be for once true enough to yourselves to ioin the only industrial union that is absolutely true to you, and if you will build up this union, and if you will give this union, and if you will give this union the power it ought to have. That it will have when you join it, if you will rally to the standard of this union, has sure as I stand in your presence, you will carry that union banner to victory. And in the not distant furture the workers will be the sovereign citizens, the real rulers of this carth. Then they can stand forth the sovereign of creation: then they may build bouses and live in them; then they will plant vineyards and enjoy the fruits thereof. The labor question will have been to arrange rates and have the them have back of their extending them to arrange rates and have the them back of them to arrange rates and have the them have back of them to arrange rates and have the that they have been vainly trying The labor question will have been set-tled; and the working class, emancinated tion and the advertisement of the from the fetters of wape slavery, will be gin the glorious march to the divinest civilization ever known.

9------------------------ The Florida Home

HOW'S THIS FOR A NEAT GRAFT?

Remember Your Russian Comrades And Give Them a Good-Size Christmas Present for the Revolution Propaganda Fund.

Our Russian comrades are engaged in one of the greatest revolu-tions in the history of mankind. IT WOULD BE A GROSS NEG-LECT OF DUTY ON OUR PART if we should not remember our Russian comrades during the coming Christmas holidays. WE, the undersigned members of the Socialist Party National Committee from the state of Missouri, hereby recommend and appeal to all the Socialist locals and ward clubs throughout the country to immediately make a donation for the Russian Revolution FUND and forward the money to National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, who will send the amounts thus collected to the representative of the Russian Socialist Party, Comrade Ingerman, in New York.

No local should fail to do its duty and donate as much as pos sible for this noble purpose. Fraternally,

G. A. HOEHN. E. T. BEHRENS. Members National Committee from Missouri.

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WILL THE PRESIDENT MAKE GOOP?

The Wall Street Journal says that the visit of President Melien, of the Vanderbilt system of railroads, to the president indicates that the president will agree to the creation of a commission on rates composed of "high-class railroad experts and attorneys"—something that the rail rads can support. This is further indicated by the fact that the president is said, by Washington dispatches in the Kansas City Journal (republican), to be exerting all his influence to shut off the insurance investigation, because it is rousing the country against the republican methods of carrying elections. It is claimed in this dispatch that Gov. Higgins, of New York, will be given the ambassadorship to England as the price of shutting off the investigation. Whether these dispatches are efforts to discredit the president before the people, or whether the transportance in the proposition of the case of the processory please read carefully the following:

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dition of thousands of men and women is who are slaving their lives away in ignorance of the fact that better conditions are possible. For what you know they don't know, and they must be reached. "How?" is the question.

The vast majority who read newspapers and magazines choose publications that use good paper and that print interesting and pretty pictures. They like to be amused and entertained rather than instructed. Nice paper and beautiful illustrations cost wads of money, and we have never been able to afford such luxuries, and probably never will, for the APPEAL is not going to be a parfor the APPEAL is not going to be a par for ornament; but it can be made vastly better, and thus cately the eyes and hold the attention of a portion, at least are that great, plodding majority, the awak-ening of which means so much to the Individual, the Home, Socialism and the

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country as a snowhall has of existing in the hot place. And the people sleep on.

SOCIALIST CONSISTENCY.

Connecting the comments of the APPEAL on the steel trust's extertion and the advertisement of the Girard Cereal company, prospective of possible profits, several exchanges fail to see the consistency. That is because they are wilfully blind. The public should not only run the steel industry, but also the cereal industries of the nation, for the public benefit and not permit either of the more any other industry to be run for private profit. But because the public refuses to do its duty individuals must take upon themselves this work, and they will make all they can.

Nation.

We must reach them, and to do so a more vigorous campaign is necessary, and to in part pay the cost of such campaign, the income we can derive from advertising is a fraud. Why doesn't Way land omit the advertisements and make the subs do the work."

Here lies the meat in the cocoanut. The great newspapers and magazines, with their enormous circulations, and in dustry, but also the cereal industries of the nation, for the public benefit and not permit either of the APPEAL. In addition to this advantage of subscription price, they command enormous advertising patronage, because they are "popular" jublications. Popular with the masses and, so, profitable to the advertiser.

The APPEAL deals with the serious problems of life and must sacrifice, unproblems of life and must sacrifice, un

ducing to the lowest possible price his cost of materials, and because of such reduction and because of his fear of successful competition he reduces the cost of the finished work to the purchaser in proportion. Consequently, more frequently than otherwise, a well-advertised article can be purchased for less money than the same article of equal quality produced by a house that does not advertise. Thus, as a rule, the buyer is saving in actual money by showing a preference for advertised goods.

Second—A well-advertised article must possess the merit claimed for it,

Second—A well-advertised article must possess the merit claimed for it, for no manufacturer or dealer can afford to spend large sums annually for the purposes of acquainting the public of the merits of the goods advertised and then fail to give value received. Because, as a matter of fact, advartisers have to depend on re-orders to make their profits, and re-orders are not likely if satisfaction in full accordance with representation is not given at first. Thus the buyer has the advantage of the advertiser's necessities in the way of protection.

emanating from an irresponsible or un-worthy individual or firm will be ac-cepted.

Thus the APPEAL TO REASON will endorse every advertisement henceforth to be published in this paper, and will be published in this paper, and will guarantee the integrity of the firms advertising. And that our readers may realize that this is not a mere grandstand play for the benefit of advertisers, we will say that we will compel any advertiser who does not live up to the representations made in his advertisement to make full restitution. We make this guarantee although it is absolutely

representations made in his advertisement to make full restitution. W make this guarantee, although it is absolutely needless, for such advertisers under any circumstances will not be permitted to use the paper.

Now, desirable advertisers, as a rule, will not patronize the APPEAL unless they are confident it will pay them handsomely to do so, for they would far rather spend their money in the "popular" magazines. Therefore, the income that can be secured from advertisers, for the purpose of vigorously carrying the Socialist Message into the stronghold of Capitalism and in competition with the Capitalistic Press, will

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"UPPER CLASS PATRIOTISM."

Br Ryan Walker.

I attended the banquet given to Prince Louis—it wasn't my fault—I was sent by the paper. The banquet commenced at about 12, and after it came a private performance—I got home at 5 in the morning. It was supposed to be very exclusive. Under the influence of wine, one of the speakers toasted the prince and spoke of the time when England and America would have an offensive and defensive alliance. The prince replied that it was not necessary—as and America would have an offensive and defensive alliance. The prince replied that it was not necessary—as there had been for years a tacit alliance between the two countries, as the attitudes of the different countries to cach other would show, and that he spoke with authority. How is that for the patriots who wanted the United States to recognize the Boer republic? This town has simply gone daffy over this big, stupid-looking prince—the czar's brother-in-law. The Four Hundred have invited and invited him. At the hanquet there was only a medium cheer for the United States, but when a toast was offered to Edward VII. and England they all leaped to their feet and cheered and cheered frantically. The night of this banquet the common sailors of English and American warships were given a feed at Coney Island, and instead of champagne, they had whisky and beer, and they were all made maud lin drunk. over two thousand of them, and they lay about in the streets and empty buildings, dezd drunk.

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DR. SONNANSTINE.

Some weeks ago the APPEAL printed the particulars of the judi-

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J. A. Horson, an English labor leader lecturing in this country, says that Englishmen are now going into politics to get relief, as the courts have made the old methods of unitare made

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If you want to save the children from the damnation of the factories make provision for the factories man a place in the industries that will enable him to keep his family in comfort and his children in schools and you need not have any further worry about the children. All the work done to rescue children don't amount to a straw in a storm—where one is taken out the system draws a thousand in. Get John Ruskin said, that occult trade out with your reforms. A change debases and destroys all who follow

at with your reforms. A change debases and destroys all who follow it. And yet the common people car ill be no reform to waste crocodile not be trusted with managing the industries?

"The Jungle."

The couracies of Springdeld, Mass. recently held a convention and placed a full municipal ticket in the field, among the candidates being a reas Klemmer, of the Second ward, for Mayor. As the plates will be of service, no matter what arrangement is made, I have gone ahead with this important part of the work, and it will be half done when this statement appears. A comrade having offered to advance money upon all orders received, we no longer have to ask you to send us cash; all that we ask you to send us cash; all that we have to the first of the send of th

is a suggestion that the soldiers composed of the common herd won't fight for him! How puny now seems all his boasted power! When the common people wake up and refuse common people wake up and refuse sinuated that the country press is to see the day when every worker own clothes: let them see how much

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Across the Sea

New Zealand is the wealthiest country on earth, according to population. The radical labor laws there don't seem to be injuring its prosperity any, the capitalists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Urbain Gohier, a French writer, an op-York Independent, says that the Socialists will elect a large majority of the members of the French assembly or congress at the coming election, but that there should be no anxiety obout that, as harber should be members of the french assembly or congress at the coming election, but that there should be no anxiety obout that, as there should be no anxiety about that, as they will continue the same system we have, and will speculate and get rich just like other people! A clean admission that the present system is rotten and that it is desired that it shall continue rotten! Think of finding comfort in the fact that a system which is sc nowledged to be corrupt is in no danger of being displaced! But it may be different when the majority of Socialists get in power. Goiner will likely be fooled as much as the czar and all his wise advisers.

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England, a writer in the Toronto, Can-nda, News, says that free trade in Eng-land has fostered trusts just as has pro-tection in the states—that neither free tection in the states—that neither free trade nor tariff has anything to do with them. Then he goes on to show how monopoly is rising in England and is driving out the little storekeepers and factories by the tens of thousands. Great companies have planted retail stores all over England and are fast controlling the retail flusiness. Trusts are logical to private ownership of industries. The sooner they drive every little dealer from the field the sconer these blind dealers will open their eves and help to change the system to Socialism. There is nothing else they can do and live. And they don't want to starve. Hurrah for Socialism: All things work for its coming.

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parties put in the recent English city elections that in Glasgow their candidate put out placards on which were printed, "Vote for To such straits were the capitalist printed. 'Vote for — and better pay and forty-eight hours a week.' Even with thus trying to steal Socialist thun-der, we polled more than a third of all the votes cast in all the cities—a tre-mendous gain over last year, and which a cridence that in another year the Sois evidence that in another year the So-

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ty thousand dollars has been raised this way—about enough to give one al to the army, which can find no meal to the army, which can find no master to employ them. Around the world reaches the bighting hand of cupitalism, carrying disaster and niln in its path. But there is hore—and from Russin, the most backward of nations, comes the cheering word that the reaches and the city workers have inned. ants and the city workers have joined hands and will work out their emaneiration along the lines laid down by the Socialists. The peasants' congress, representing twenty-eight of the most important districts, decided that all land should be collective property, and resolved to confiscate the crown lands, the church lands, and the property of the big estates. It is under the confiscations of the big estates. It is under the confiscations of the big estates. church lands, and the property of the big estates. It is under this banner that the proletariat is marching to victory.



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The American National Bank of Box ton has flown up the flue. Best system on earth-to skin the depositors.

The New York Gas company refuses to give evidence in court as to the expense of making gas. It don't want the public to know how much it is stealing.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, is to be de fended by the milroad interests realist any action to ous him, because they need him in the fight against the president's rain law. Economic determinism.

After being convicted of illegally fenc ing in 212,000 acres of public lands, two caritalists, Richards and Comstock, were caritalists. Richards and Comstock, were sentenced in the United States court at Omaha to six hours in the custody of the marshal and fined \$300! That would represent the profit of about six hours of holding and using the land! But let some poor devil break the United States laws and see how quickly he will be sent up good and hard. The courts seem to be a part of the machinery by which the rich steal from the public. Only when the Socialists get into office will the

-but then the postal service we sustain is made for foreigners. It would be wicked and irreligious for us, who own it, to use it for packages! And there

Alderman McCe/nick, of Milwankee, has been fined /r selling his position for three tons c/ coal; Lieutenant Kirk mas has been arrested for forgery in army account, and lifty other similar items printe; daily show that we have a civilization that it would be sacrilege to vish to displace for something better.

T. F. Ryan, the great financier of New York, who is opposed to Socialism, pays taxes on \$11.500, and yet swears before the investigating committee that his income is \$150,000 a year! Perjurers? Well, most of the capitalists are that. They don't want to help support the opposition of the capitalists. port the government. Ryan is one of the leading clerical representatives of

ciety clubs met in New York and dis-cussed the question of large families. Mrs. S. M. Cory, who counts her husband's fortune in seven figures, said the



fathers and mothers of these same poor children—would refuse longer to support these society dames in idleness and lux-ury? What then, ch?

A Faribault. Minn., firm of republican merchants failed for \$708,000, with only \$164,000 assets! That is pretty good private ownership financiering. Postage stamps at Faribault are still bonored at the postoffice at their face value is the failure of public industries.

The Kansas City breweries have The Kansas City breweries have merged into one ownership; this was followed by the Cinciunati breweries arranging for the same end. This is logical, and will be followed generally in alloties. Then the further combination of all the breweries into one ownership or combine is inewitable. When the breweries in a city combine they will then close most of the saloons, for they own them all, as it won't pay to keep more places open than will comfortably convenience the patrons. This desire to save waste and enrich the brewers will do more to eliminate saloons than all the temperance agitation that ever existed. fo. ma'e only the best of the bad stuff, sell it in unattractive pieces, and few of them, and in another generation we will have nearly done with the ills that flow



The World of Labor

Some exchanges purposely misquoted the Appeal concerning John Mitchell, of the mine workers. The Appeal never said that John Mitchell was in the pay of the capitalists. It said that capitalof the capitalists. It said that capitalists would pay to have such men as Mitchell at the head of labor unions. John Mitchell does not have to be bought by capitalists—he is canitalist minded and sees things through the same eves as capitalists. I think John is bonest, but is simply misleading the miners and preventing them from using their ballots to help themselves, because he does not understand economics. With Compers it is different, for he knows bet.

marshal and fined \$500! That would represent the profit of about six hours of holding and using the land! But let some poor devil break the United States have and see how quickly he will be sent up good and hard. The courts seem to be a part of the machinery by which the rich steal from the public. Only when the Socialists get into office will the rich be made to feel the weight of the law for the protection of the weak. Courts are a farce when it comes to trying the rich.

There are some people who are opposed to the parcel post, and say the government cannot afford to do it. Funny, when the gwernment is already doing it. What? America having a parcel post now! Yes, but it is only for foreigners. France, Germany and Eel gium have parcel post treaties with the United States whereby they can send packages.

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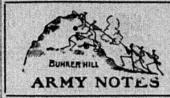
The Way to Win

the Florida home is to get in and do your level best. And in this case your every effort counts for Socialism as

cialism it will be the duty of the department to furnish seeds, and there will be no profit to any one in adulterating them, but a loss to all, for bad seeds would reduce the efficiency of all labor and all would be the losers. Can you see the difference! You can get that did not go after it. And in this case your every effort counts for Socialism as that did not go after it. And in this case your every effort counts for Socialism as well as in your own behalf, for the simple reason that every cent you send in goes out again as Socialist literature at the actual cost of printing.

COMPRENTION

Join in the fray and win this great piece of property, which will be a source of comfort and ease for you the balance of your days.



Comrade Cary, of Salt Lake, Utah, collects us with a club of six annuals.

Go after the Florida home, and not only fix yourself, but help boost for the

Comrade Dee, of Butte, Mont., rounded up four of them last week, including himself.

Comrade Crete, of Platteburg, N. Y., gallops gally in with the needful for eight yearlies. Comrade Ruland, of Grand Valley,

Pa., joins in the fray with snorts of defiance. Ten yearlies. Comrade W. R. McKnight, of Young

town, Alberta, Canada, touches us up with a bunch of four yearlies. Bunch of thirteen yearlies from Com

rade Zahler, of Hudson, Wis. Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but we can't see it that way in this case. You need a bunch of five weekly for a

year, jaspers. Then you always have the papers at hand with which to do the work that you ought to be doing. Comrade Blount, of Seiling, Okla., handed us a hot one the other day. Four

of them. Lots of others from Oklahoma too-Oklahoma never rests a minute. Comrade Hoge, dealer in hardware, im-plements, etc., of Wheeling, W. Va., re-news his bundle of ten for a year, with which we are sure he will do good work.

Comrade Raymer, of Spokane, Wash, touches us up with a bunch of four year-lies. We hear a good many times a day from Washington, no matter how the

Comrade Peterson, secretary of the Carriage and Wagon Ma'ers' Union, at Cleveland, O., lambasts us with a club of seven yearlies and an order for 250

Comrade Springen, of Clifford, N. D. nabbed ten economic Russians the other day and exorted them into camp, dig-ging up the necessary roubles for their

gets to the bat with a bunch of nice. "I be to hear the hirds sing that way." remarked the Joke Editor, as he led in the laughter and avalance that he hoped would follow his alleged wittieism.

Don't neglect those ten acre farms. which would only make four names to the acre. We are not kicking ourselves, but we want to call your attention to It's just the same to us if

There has just been issued from the Appeal reus a beautiful calendar for 1901 entitled "A Freybecy of the Future." Havy on your shop effice or residence well, it will be an ernament of which you will be proud. It will be an ernament of which you will be proud. It will be an ernament of which you will be proud. It will be an ernament of the word will be an ernament of the Appeal A my who heads in five or more taberilers during the menths of December and January. Ask for the calendar when you send your list. If it doesn't come take another her at the Army editor or the Blue-eyed Fairy.

the does not understand economics. With Compers it is different, for he knows better and refuses to de better. He was a member of the cold International Workingmen. Mitchell don't seem to know any better.

Eighteen miners killed in a Utah mine:
169 men perish in the storms on the lakes; the wor'ing class die by twostens and distores in the service of the masters to enrich the masters, and live like dogs themselves. But then work recopie are plenty and chean. They don't have to be bought, as in slavery days. You can get them for their actual keep, and then to think that they will vote to rerietuate their own degraded condition, and ion labor unions controlled by such canitalist herehmen as Gomeers and Mitchell! Ye gods and little lishes!

A vessel arrived at San Pedro, Cal.

At this writing the Appeal office is running night and day, while every available inch of sence is employed on the Trust edition. The stare space down stairs, and up stairs, in the composing room, and the besiness office, has been fitted up with tables, and every one that we could employ is engaged in the task of wrapping the parers. Great loads of mail are leaving the office almost constantly, and the trains bassing through Girard are being delayed hours in loading. The Hendlight, a desily parer printed at Pittsburg, whoored in its reporters to get the story of the edition, and how it was hardled, and the lid is now off of the fact that the Socialists of the United States have broken every rublishing record ever made on the face of this globe. Thanks, gents, thanks!

Here's to You Mother. Mother Jones.

Reward thy striving.

Here within Life's earthly zone.

Reward thy striving.

Where the little children play

Strews with reses by thy way.

Crown thee queen of Cost bright day.

When all are thriving.

Superior, Wis. —ELLIS R. HARRIS.

GOO-GOO EYES.

Gov. Hoch has had his portrait done in oil by a Chicago artist. Kansas has also been done in oil, but the artist lives

Gibraltar," but the ads fail to state whether the rock or the strait is re-ferred to. Perhaps Attorney Jerome ought to ask for a more definite word-

entirely out of Socialist Tonic, but here is a bottle of our own brand of Consti-tutional Tonic, which you will find just as good.

There was a man in our town and he was wondrown bright. He wored far a party that akinned him good and right; And when he found his pelt was gone, with all his might and mein the ran down to the polling place to vote it off again.

The president, or the cartrin, as he was affectionately known by his co-offiers, had just finished detailing his experiences before the court, and had told with much concern how his admission of the coertributions to campaign funds had caused an unexcected sensation. It was plain that several present were very angry with the genial captain.

First Vice President "Dick" Turpin, who always stood by his superiors, at tempted to smooth matters over, but it was evident that the angry ones were not to be placated with suavity and smiles.

Itust then n bell rang and the janitor had to leave the keyhole.

"We are hamoved and cramped by British's gray."

The thought through the young tred bursed. The fool laughed loud when they spoke of change.

And signs and warmings seemed,

And righty state, and king or throne,

From the primal, allent thought hath grown.

"Merr must be free, or black or white,"
A few cried, lead and clear
A few cried, lead and clear
A few cried, lead and clear
Out them scan instead of chee.
And now the freedoms then the few
From out whose toll their freedom a

Here's to you, Mether, Mother Jones.
Fee of the salve.
When Justice regining. Wrong dethrones.
Help'd by Lore's labor.
Apong the courtees we extol
Thy name shall blazen on the scroll,
In memory of one great soil.
Dear, kindly neighbor.

Here's to you, Mother, Mother Jones, U. who can incoming Thy love, when miliery stones. For some lost pleasure in words of the free from line of thing, as children arm round thee twine? We'll scake thy memory a shrine, a priceess treasure.

Reosevelt has issued an order giving superintendents the right to percup-torily discharge civil service employes. It seems that he believes in shackling speech as well as cunning.

The propriety of Roc'tefeller's hon-orary admission to membership in the Press Humorists' Association becomes clear when we remember that press and squeeze are nearly synonymous.

The officiary of the Simple Life Insurance commany was holding an extraordinary session and the anxious and worried faces of thote seated around President Kiid's table told but too plainly that all was not well with the great in-

"How Are You Going to Do It?" on great and bread is the power of the king, much the become rough and bold, llower," relied the tool, with a cruic smile that how will you break his bold."

Yet Runaymede and the charter great Freed the people and purged the state.

Perhaps.

And how will you rierce the pilde?

First a simple faith from a creed distraugh
With his hand alone the rebel wrought.

"Not freedom ret." time srenk a few,
"While competition lives."
Again the had his voice has raised,
Ills thank comk be given.
But when the norming's son shall glo
His tribe will say. "I told you so."

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Things will be Different Under Socialism

There will be no unemployed under Socialism, for there will be a place for every citizen in the public industries, and those who will not work will not be able to get anything to eat-that is, if they are able to work.

What a beautiful change that will be when, under Socialism, we see on every method of transportation "United States Railway," instead of the various shapes, sizes and colors and companies that now mar the highways. When we look at it mar the highways. When we look at it we can truly say "this is ours." Wouldn't you like that?

Under Socialism, instead of paying doctors and buying medicines when you are sick and your income has stopped, physicians will be public employes, and all their services will be free. They will physicians will be public employes, and all their services will be free. They will be paid to keep the people well—more than to cure them when they are ill. There will be no jealousies among the doctors then. Honor will be the great

Instead of ten million women bendin: over the washtub on Mondays, as is now the case, under Socialism this work will be done in public laundries, supplied with every mechanical and scientific device that will take from them this drudgery. By such methods the largest washing can be done in an hour, that now take all day, and that, too, with very little physical exertion. Which system would please you best?

When Socialism is established it will

tion would have the effect of increasing the reward or decreasing the hours of labor. But the wor' men always vote for the interests of their masters. The iron machine don't get hungry, and asks only a few drops of oll daily to do the work

the people there will not be a dozen small, crude, expensive plants turning out the same product, but instead there There has just been issued from the Appeal and the personnel of the personnel and th

will disappear; poverty will be gone; privation will be gone; the gamat and hungry faces will be gone. Oh, worldn't you like to see such a change! Then help to bring it in by changing the system. tem so it can be.

One of the tremendous wastes of society that costs the people hundreds of millions annually is the vessels of various kinds and character used in getting the products to the homes for consumption. Under Socialism, where every home would be built and convenienced for all possible uses, conditions will be made whereby the goods can be delivered in such permanent vessels that none of them would be destroyed, but returned to the source of supply, where they could be thoroughly cleaned and rinsel, as are milk cans now. But where the necessities of the people force them to boy in all kinds of odd amounts, and where they have to live where gathering up is not practical, all this is wasted and separce rendered impractical. You will do things right when Socialism is entablished. And most of their in handling goods we us be saved.

A circular sent out by the secretary One of the tremendous wastes of so

A circular sent out by the secretary of arriculture. October 23rd, gives the accircus of twenty-one seed firms whose products the department bought and examined, that were adulterated all the way from 5 to 45 per cent! The dealers did this to make a posit. Under So-did this to make a posit. Under So-did this to make a posit. Under So-did this to make a posit.

Under Socialism men will be brothers for they will not be competing with each other for jobs nor profits, but will be mutual owners of all the industries and have a common interest in their effi-ciency and products. When men com-pete with each other for bread they cannot be brothers—the conditions make for enmity. Do you sabe?

More money (or labor) is spent in ad-More money (or laber) is spent in advertising many goods than it coats to produce the goods. Under Socialism this will be saved to the people and will not as if the wages were doubled. You pay for the advertising in the price of the goods, but under existing conditions of production the firm that don't advertise finds very little demand for its wares. You never see postage stamps advertised, do you?

Agitation League is composed of The Agitation League is composed of Socialists who contribute ten cents or more each week for the purpose of making a fund that is used in distributing literature among the general public. Every cent of the contribution is used for the purpose specified, there being no expense for salaries, wages, rent, fuel, or anything of that sort or character. except the printed literature that is sent out.



Hoss Philosuphy-

You think you have a chance now to select what you shall wear or eat-but all you have is a choice from what but all you have is a choice from what the capitalists are pleased to put on the market. If you are very rich you can have a special design or product made for you and then have the design de-stroyed. Yes, I am afraid you will lose your great individualism when Social-ism is adopted! Wonder what the mar-ket price of the individualism of the homeless majority of this nation is, any-how? What a wondereful thing is indi-vidualism!

When Socialism is established it will be the first time in the bistory of the race, since man left the savage state, that he will be industrially free. Under Socialism every citizen will have the choice of filling any place that he qualifies himself for. When a citizen can prove by an examination that he is qualified for a place that place is his by right—not by the pleasure of any owner. Today he may qualify himself for any vocation and then find that there is no place for him. If one refuses to qualify for a position he would have to tale a place at the bottom, that's all; but he would still find a place open for him.

Between New York and Chicago messages are now sent on the Barelay machine at the rate of fitty-five words a minute by means of a recforated paper, similar to music rolls in organs. Thus one ay one the reed of human hands and brains is being lessoned. Under capitalism the workers will be out of emillot ment, and can starve for all the capitalism the workers will be out of emillot ment, and can starve for all the capitalism the workers will be out of emillot ment, and can starve for all the capitalism the workers will be out of emillot.

In the advertisement of James Hasen Hyde, in the New York Commercial, of fering his stables for sale preparatory to moving to Paris, where he can live among decent people, I notice that be lists thirty-nine carriages and horses galore and expensive. I don't blame Hyde a hit. If the American people vote to have him overate insurance to graft them he is simply doing the elegant at their expense. When they get sense enough to have the public conduct the insurance business they will not have any Hydes. McCalls and McCurdes grafting them when they try to save a dellar

Francisco, as well as with the state elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland, points to the conclusion that a period of political unrest is at hand which may result in far-reaching party realignment by the opening of the presidential campaign of 1998. The long protracted reign of privileged radicalism has set in motion the radical forces of Socialism and other regardes which, up to this time, have had small consideration, and there are evidences that corruption and graft exposed have set in motion the forces of a radicalism of indignation and vengeance.

It is useless to suggest the warnings which may be implied from the election results. Politicians soon forget and privilege never surrenders. But there are stirring times ahead.—Houston (Tex.) Daily Post, Dem.

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ter of a cert apiece. A dozen of the
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OUR JOSEPHINE MARRIED.



Hot Cinders

Death is the relentless teacher of the

Only a coward is afraid of the truth-

I'd rather talk to a good-natured six-No man wants more than his share,

out no man ever thinks he gets his The czar's manifestoes seem to be like

popular songs in America—very some A Twentieth century genius is ene who has the faculty of making other people do the work.

It's easy enough to place a value ea other fellow to accept your valuation.
To do so spells success.

When the capitalists found that necessity was a more powerful weapon than a whip with which to drive the workers to

their tasks chattel slavery was doomed Every great industry in the country has its own particular representative in congress. The class that makes it pos-sible to carry on these industries are not represented.

It is a good sign when the people begin to show a desire to know why it is that John D. Rockefeller has more infuence in the United States senate than any of the members of that body. No man was ever governed by another

man ever governed another unless there was a profit "in it" for him. Government is not founded on love of humanity, but on the love the rulers have for then It's a mighty good thing that all mes are liars. Just think what would happen if everybody told the truth for only twenty-four hours! Try it just one, and it you happen to be a "prominent citizen see if your picture does not soon adorn the front page of your local page.

"If a man or woman begs alms of year



"associated charities" object to deer butting into the game—they lose their jobs and have to go



The

Fun

Two of a Kind. "I am a self-made man," said the bank president. "I began as errand bey and worked my wav up." "I, too, am a self-made man," replied the ex-burglar, "I owe rented a room over a bank and worked my way down." —Chicaro News.

The Inquisitive Boy.

who, when the hard-nearred sets his goods out in the street on a cold winter day, consoles himself with the thought that he doesn't have to pay reat for the use of the street.

Rodrick-So the old gentleman hasn't

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much faith in anything these days. Van Albert—I should say not. When they told him the baby was born with a silver spoon in its mouth he wanted to have the spoon tested.—Chicago News.

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