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best possible endeavors for Socialism, which itself requires wask out year in and year out, it feels well disposed toward that band of ing out of the present, the people as you have been taught to look at promote its interests and thus bring nearer the time when in this nation will have a home by reason of birthright, work at will. And every cent of money that you contribute to he Agitation Leagus goes to forward Socialism in the United States. The prop the Appeal, and if you can do the most for the Agitation eague, no matter how small that "most" may be, we will be glad and willing possession of the property, free of incumbrance, with a warranty

ave heard. The first white men landed on the coast of Florida St. Augustine v in the United States. You know that the moneyed men o have spent hundreds of millions in Florida, making the East Coast favorite resort that the wealth and tashion of the great hastern

on know whether you want the place or not, and you must decide for yoursolf hatever effort you can put forth. The place will surely not be given to anyone hat does not enter the race -it must necessarily go to one that does.

firmly believe that this property will go for a trifle, and would suggest We armly believe that the hewever small it may be, as you can afferd for the we are sowing, so shall the harvest ed, under the conditions specified. YOU MAY WIN, EVEN WITH A VERY SMALL WEEKLY CONTRIBUTION, and if you do not, the mesey will push the Great Cause that much nearer to completion. Do not everte yourself, simply contribute what you can easily spage, and let the result be what it will.

#### THE HOUSE

half 10x15 feet

EXERCOM, up-stairs, BEDROOM, up-stairs, 15r

WORKSHOP, standing sep-

WELL WINDMILL.
TWO HUNDRED BARREL

SEGOND: FLOOR

GROUND FLOOR

HE water is pure, there being a great many springs, both mineral and printed otherwise, scattered through the

and pleasure resorts for northern people,

A MEMBER OF THIS LEAGUE! While the dues are TEN CENTS

weekly, we accept more if offered. thy object the Appeal proposes to give the magnificent Florida home described the magnificent Florida home described above to the man or woman who sends in the largest average contribution each week and every week for twelve weeks, the first week beginning December 2 and. You decide how much you want to give each week—you are to be the judge of that—and then send in that amount each week as specified. At the end of the twelve weeks, if your weekly remittances have been larger than anyone else's weekly remittances this property will be given to you under a warranty deed, clear of incumbrance. Recollect that you must always send in the same amount each week. You cannot send in twenty cents the first week and then same amount each week. You cannot send in twenty cents the first week and then raise or lower then one week at a time. If your 'remittance does not come EACH WEEK AND EVERY WEEK, if you fail to get in during any one week. ortation. The ocean rates are very heap and they remain stable the year We do not believe that it will require

We do not believe that it will require a very large contribution to win. Every lery large contribution to win. Every cent that you put in goes into the Socialist movement, and is used to pay for literature, to be distributed among the agnorant. You lose nothing. If you win you have a fine home, free of debt, located in a beautiful country, a home where it is pleasant the year around, and where you can copy, life every moment of the year.

The following explains how the Flor-ida property will be given out:

The Agitation League is composed of Social-tive and contribute fen cents or more each who contribute fen cents or more each contribute fen cents or more each most for the purpose of making a found that

present membership of the Agitation League. Anyone may enter it.

THE game of government today is how to skin the people without caus-

THE clerical secretary of the navy upholds prize fighting in the navy! Ye gods! What hypocrites. He cessities of life? Not should be forced to enter the ring when they will come to with some big brute.

far from ideal as the savage state the effort? The time can be if you the fellows who are grafting a liv-things as they really are instead of way in a year.

Would you rather have an ownership in the industries than to have use them to skin you and bribe your public officials? If so, then you should vote the Socialist ticket every chance you get.

Russia is reaping what she has your help in bringing them. the same end. Here, too, the many ury, the courts are rotten and corruption everywhere is the rule. As

told, is to be organized to build a Public Benefactor," Y-e-s, so public buildings in Washington. That's the way to do it. The Gredit Mobelier was a board of experts: the whisky ring was a board of experts: the traffic managers of railroads that have skinned the country are a board of experts; why, even the life insurance companies are conducted by a hoard of experts. When a great theft is contemplated you will ala board of experts to do the job.

railroad for giving rebates. The re- all the mest. bates were given, all right, against the law, but as the court refuses to entertain the case the roads cannot he poor so they can be robbed.

JUDGING from the number of let-Each week each member contributes in the schoolroom, if they are not his dues to the Appeal office, where a separate fund is made of it, and we draw upon it when we see a good place to use the literature. This League Fund has been of very great value in the past, for it enables us to hustle out the literature in times of strikes or great meet. Most of the men now workature in times of strikes or great meet. Most of the men now workature in times of strikes or great meet. Most of the men now workature in times of strikes or great meet. of scholars enter the arena of in- too stupid to use their ballot to ing have never looked into an economic book. Their masters have has been sentenced to fine and im-

News, of November 30th, said:

you fail to get in during any one week, you are counted out of it. This property is worth working for—the objects of the League are worthy.

This contest is not confined to the This contest is not confined to the result membership of the Agitation issued by the president and Cortelyou that any employe may be dismissed without notice or filing any reason, means that they must be serby giving 15 ceals weekly he must send couls each week and every week in order stand a chance to win. He cannot send the eather other stands. He cannot have to other stands the cannot have other stands. He cannot have the country of the stands of the country of the country week in the service, who had the the folls during any one week to the pendence. Think of men who have spent years in the service, who had the the folls during any one week to pass an examination to prove their spent years in the service, who had to pass an examination to prove their mount, then be forfelts his rights steer.

The one who has contributed the life of the second week and severy week for the second week and every week for the second week and severy week for the second seco fitness, I say, think of these men

#### A CHRISTMAS SERMON.

Does life bring satisfaction to cout? Don't you long for the time or conditions when there will be no struggle for the food and other necessities of life? exertion, no useful effort, but when they will be certain to come at any THE present social system is as time when you are pleased to make far from this. If it wasn't for will but open your leves and see could be educated to see the better them. Under Socialism the industries will be owned by all the people; there will be a place for every senate to give the wife of the late citizen to work; the will be no Senator Hawley a persion of \$100 haggling about how much will be a month. Hundreds of the parasites paid-it will be the full social value have their families on the pension of the product; there will be no list. But just look at this a moliving in shanties or eating adulter- ment. A working man is supposed ated food. All these conditions can be produced for you, but only with care for his family when he is gone What is transpiring is the you are ready for Fich a life of drew \$5,000 and "perequisites" all logical, the inevitable end of class satisfaction join the Socialist move- his life out of the public crib, and rule and extortion. The many toil ment and help to capture the govern- he is supposed not to have left and the few enjoy. Conditions in ment so we can control the indus- enough to keep his wife! the United States are making for tries. Just a little sermon that you working mules, these whose labor will forget in a minute, as you for pays all these bills, ever get wise produce and the few wallow in lux- get, everything you should remem- enough to see the cheat that ber and remember things that you is being worked on them. Pensionshould forget.

> A rellow named Bone, of Wichta, Kan., has written a booklet, entitled "The Standard Oil Company than that postage is cheaper or that monopoly of carrying the trade of

An ordinary dinner at Hotel Sa-

ole when it may be desirable to do so prevented them as far as possible. prisonment by the supreme court every socialist ought to having to wait to raise a fund. EVERY SOCIALIST OUGHT TO BE Most of them do not know what is for editorial utterance and cartoons meant by "economic questions."

While the dues are TEN CENTS

"economic questions."

Rocky Mountain Ners, Carring the In an appeal for funds on Thanks- labor troubles there a year ago. giving, Rev. (God save the mark!) There is no statute in the state to Maderia, as reported in the St. Paul that effect, but that doesn't matter to the imperial kings who sit upon supreme benches. There is no higher appeal than the highest shipers fill the pulpit do you wonder that there is a conflict between the

#### +O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O NOTICE.

While we have a great many members of the Agrication League who contribute to the support of t. INERE IS NOT ONE OF THIS WHO IS sending in his oscitabution EACH WIEK AND EVERY WIEK AIL OF THISM are remitting 80 omits or a deliar at a time to pay for everal meshs dues at once, in order to save time and Louvile in making re-

ANY ONE CAN ENTER THIS CONTEST.

#### 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 PENSION THE RICH.

ing the rich grafters! Let the poor

THE Daily Gazette, York, Pa., advocates that the navy be used in time are the life insurance companies and thus instead of being a borden the the czar of Russia. The Standard navy would be a source of revenue. cheaper today than forty years ago, use except those who now have a electricity is cheaper or that print- the ocean. The Gazette seems to ing is cheaper. Oil can be sold to-lignore the fact that the monopolists day for five cents a gallon and pay control congress and the executive, every necessary employe as much as and that such a profane thought as reason of the bribers and corrup- a degraded thing as being useful tion of public officials which has cannot be entertained by them. If decided at Kansas City that his ard. This latest literary effort is have to elect Socialists to congress, court has no jurisdiction in the case possibly the "Bone" thrown to the and it will be done mighty quick. It

then I have been telling you for Savoy was where John Mitchell ber 4th. Mammon is the only god these tracts and help the cause, too. at first hand. years that the laws are not made to stopped when he vis.ted England! the American people worship. The punish the rich, but only to hold John is great on love for the work-churches have been made rotten by ing man! How stupped must be the bowing the knee to Baal. Religion working class when they know, if is used as a cloak by rascals to skin they have any brains, that their their fellows in trade. When the slugging done during the strike last ters from scholars who want to get labor produces all things, that they churches turn out the leaders who summer the evidence goes to show information to prepare for debates will see the few us less members spend their time trying to make that the work was done by men who on economic subjects. I assume that of society feeding at such places money, to gather property, to in- had a political pull with the old political subjects are being discussed while they exist more like animals crease their worldly possessions, or parties. Here is some of the eviin the schoolroom, if they are not and brutes on four-cent meals. This even hold on to what they have acchurches are simply a commercial how the committee of his union was

\$126,000 and several years of liti- do it, one of them said: Only a fool or a knave believes that Mitchell and other leaders want to to do so. You have a ri

and oppressed, and not a beggar for the dirty money of mammon. Disgusting! No wonder the preachers so minded preach for the rich and let the poor go to the devil.

The political wage-slaves in Washington had better duck their heads and be meek as Moses. The order heads and be meek as Moses and deserve all the pon themselves and deserve all the horrors that they will suffer. Robbers of the workers has ever proposition some time. It was not king George, as a union man who thinks more of his want their busines, but the fellows who get it good and plenty.

It was not King George as a king it was the inverse duced the workers has ever proposition of the workers has ever proposition in the workers has ever proposition of the workers has ever proposition of the workers has ever proposition in the workers has ever proposition in the workers has ever proposition of the workers has e



#### The Santa Claus of the World. And like the mythical Santa of our childhood, he fills the stockings

of the rich and neglects his own.

Comrade W. J. Bowman, of Cin cinati, O., won the ten-acre tract of is no more responsible for oil being It says no one will object to such a land for the largest list of yearlies for the week ending December 15th -128.

LEST you overlook if, it may be like to know sor well to remind you that the APPLAL who make the laws which you must gives a ten-acre fruit farm every obey, and what particular comm week for the largest list of subscribthey now receive or more. But, per- using the hundreds of millions of ers. This land is situated in the great That is what Franklin H. Wentworth ways find the gang wanting to have haps, the benefaction comes in by wealth tied up in the navy for such fruit belt of Arkansas, that carries the palm for fruit products. Many by the Appeal, entitled "Who's of these tracts are going for a small FEDERAL JUDGE PHILLIPS has just been the chief business of the Stand- the people want this done they will list of subs. One went recently for States Senate; Its Functions and It only 34 subs. When you can place Members vourself between the landlord and of the suit against the Santa Fe public after the Standard has caten is a disgrace to be useful under capit the earth for two hour's work you and illustrated with full page J. H. Osborne, banker, and Rev. men who do things are the men who voy. London, costs \$35.00, while in T. B. Smith, Methodist preacher, of go after things. Fortune calls at the same neighborhood the working Jacksonville, Ill., were arrested in every man's door—only most people. What a farce! The evidence of the class are glad to get a four-cent Chicago for conspiracy to obtain don't know it when it calls and latter lives and labors among the plu crime is plain, direct, absolute—but dinner at the Salvation Army. The money under false pretenses Decem-kicks it out of doors. Get one of

## EFFECT OF OLD PARTY LABOR

In the trial at Chicago of the dence on the trial:

cumulated, then there will a vival in religion. Otherwise the churches are simply a commercial approached by the defendants, who ordered a reduction of 20 offered to take care of any person on all rates in the state. The commodity rates and the commodity rates. Former President Mellor of the

shipers fill the pulpit do you wonder that there is a conflict between the churches and the working people? The churches should clean their dirty stables of such, and get the work back to where it was originally, when it was a plender for the poor

weaker financially than themselves, being busy in their greed swiping everything in aight. If they were only idle they would not cost were only idle they would not cost in his wagen, which is a regulation. were only idle they would not cost so much.

With the aid of five women attendants, Madame Nordica reduced her weight twenty-five pounds in three months. If she would do some really useful labor, like the average working woman, she could have reduced it in less time, especially if she didn't have eneath to eat half the time, as is the case with many of ther less forfaints esisters. Great is the civilization of the parasites.

Wirst the Russian pessants take the products from the master to the property for sale in "Ple Country is prosperous," says the products they have preduced it is "pillage and riotorg," but when the manner of the parasites.

Wirst the Russian pessants take the products from the masters took the products from the masters took the products. The wonder is that was an article on the "Shameful the country is prosperous," says the products from the master took the products. The matter are reduced in time they will force the oppressed to take the law into their owill force the oppressed to take the

It will be parts they have

. Congress is in a

Watch next week's Appeal for

on all rates in the state. The the people pay twenty millio more than they are now gation in an effort to compel the railroads to obey the laws, and the cases are not yet ended and the roads violate the laws just the same. This is how corporations can be "controlled." It is a cinch for the law-trolled." It is a cinch for the law-trolled." It is a cinch for the law-trolled." He has a pull." It is a cinch for the law-trolled. He has a politician. He has a pull." It is a control property if you leave it in the people pay twenty million a year more than they are now paying! That is how corporations can be "controlled." The only way to get three years ago. "That's the kind of a man he is. He'll do the work, roads and operate them for the good all right. He's a ward heeler and a cheap politician. He has a pull." It is a control property if you leave it in the people pay twenty million a year more than they are now paying!

That is how corporations can be "controlled." The only way to get three years ago. "That's the kind of a man he is. He'll do the work, roads and operate them for the good of the whole people. You can't control property if you leave it in the people pay twenty million a year. And when such manimon wor
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# The Growth of Socialism

Editorial in

et little importance a movement in the movement in whick they gree mot particular to the first place, the Socialist movement has been greeted with meetrs and treated with secon by men who have not the slightest knowledge what inroads it has already under and is still making, not only in Mark the blescons of history, do not afford much throughly leaved, do not afford much leaved that the thing which is is the thing that will be The Romans believed that while the Colosseum stood Rome should Rome, and the world wend on, developing for better or worse, new ideas quilled Rome would fall, and with Rome the world. The Colosseum stood Rome should Rome, and the world went on, developing for better or worse, new ideas quilled Rome would fall, and with Rome the world. The Colosseum stood Rome should Rome, and the world went on, developing for better or worse, new ideas quilled Rome, and the world went on, developing for better or worse, new ideas quite alien to those held by the Caesars. When Paul, apparently so insignificant, preashed in Corinth, Athens and Rome, the goapel that Paul preached became the creed of Europe. And when Martin Lather nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg a loud guidaw are at the subject of the correction of the correct

of their opponents a very costly one. The Socialist movement in the United States does not fill the mind of the average citizen with much apprahension, but it is a phenomenon that deserves careful study, and we venture a proph-

OOST OFFICE RAILROAD

## The Reason is Plain.

UNCLE SAM-"I wonder why there is a deficit of \$15,000,000 in the Postoffice Department?'

## SOCIALISM ISN'T PRACTICAL, BUT

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

By the arrest of John Selinger, a manufacturer of mouse traps at No. 172
East Third street, yesterday, the state factory inspectors say they have disclosed the worst case of child slavery they have ever found in New York.

Selinger was arraigned in the Essex Market police court by State Inspector Nash and two of his assistants. They had with them twelve boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17. Only one of the boys could speak English, but he told the story of their existence. Magistrate Crane held Selinger for trial in the court of special sessions on a charge of violating the child labor law.

The significant phase of the present movement for the regulation of great corporations is to be found in the character of the men whom it involves. The radical proposals that a few years ago were coming only from theorists of from unaccessful men are now promulgated by conservative men of affairs. The discontent is no longer confined to the regulation will street itself, as the Wall Street Journal says, is "seething with revolt." So long as the unrest was confined to a class of men whose protests were discounted by their lack of constructive additive the agitation counted for little But now that it is carried on or countenanced by the mass of the people, including an increasing number of important business men, if not of captains of industry, it is bound to make itself felt in

The dingy factory in which the twelve oovs work is known as the "mouse trap. According to their story they eat and work in the little back room that is about ten by trelve feet. But they told the inspector that they did not have any fixed hours of toil. From early morning

## THE CONTEST

get enrolled on this contest you must either have your FIRST remittance in this office of DATES. Positively no one will be permitted to enter the centest who does not come in the first week as outlined above. A card will be sent to each one stating that their names have been entered on the roll of contestants,

ence that was finally to bring down the state factory inspectors on Selinger.

But if the "mouse trap" is squalid, and dark, and ill-smelling, the gloomy shanty in the fear, where the twelve ooys and nearly a score of men at work in the factory sleep in the few hours they have for repose, is worse. There are two little rooms in this shanty, and in them every night the employes sleep. There is acareely room in which to move about. Miserable straw pallets are provided by Selinger for his workers.

In the rooms there is little or no ventilation, and never a ray of sunshine. Even in broad day they are so dark that one can barely see the pallets and the narrow lares between them. Yesterday there was a sick man in one of the beds. He had fallen under the strain of the work imposed on him in the "mouse trap." But that could make no difference to the score or more of others who trap." But that could make no difference to the score or more of others who sleep in the shanty. They occupied the same quarters with the fever-racked man, for they are never out of the debt cocked hat by the Standard Oil and supreme court.

## NOT A REVOLT OF THEORISTS.

The significant phase of the present

try, it is bound to make itself felt in

practical results.

Sentiment may have little influence in the world of industry, but a menace to property interests arouses a wonderfully quick response. Precisely at this point lies the strength of the present movement. Men are becoming convired that the lawless independence of financial operations in recent years is really threatening their property rights. So they are turning to the government to secure the square deal which they have found is not to be obtained under the existing regime.

The character of the movement is what gives assurance that it will not spend itself in more gives assurance that it will not spend itself in mere words. -- Exchange.

#### BUSINESS BRAINS.

"De h—l I don't. I'se furnishin' the brains for dese four guys wot's doin' the easy work, while I lays de plans."—D. Burgess, in Toledo Socialist.

## KANSAS FIGHT ON STANDARD OIL

1. Bill passed and signed by governor providing \$410,000 for state oil refinery 2. Pipe lines made common carriers.

3. Maximum freight rate fixed for transportation of oil.

4. Pipe lines placed under the juris diction of the board of railway commis

sioners.

5. Discrimination between localities

7. Discrimination between localities

8. Discrimination between localities

9. Discrimination between localities and localities local

#### tween those dates. After this list is thus made up no more contestants will be admitted. Therefore, if you want to be in

THE FLORIDA PROPERTY

cember 22d, or for one week thereafter. An effort on your part may make you the possessor of a fine southern home, where snow is unknown. The contest starts December 22d, and the first week ends December 29th at 6 p. m. Your remittance must be in at that time or in the mails postmarked on or be on it be sure and get in your FIRST remittance on the dates specified (December 22d to December 29th, 6 p. m., inclusive) Your remittance weekly may be as small as you wish to make it, and a very small one may take this property, if it comes each week and every week, according to the rules.

is now up and you should enter the race on the morning of D.

## DID THIS MAN HAVE THE RIGHT TO WORK?

A few days ago a man jumped in the Niagara river just above the falls. His drenched; mangled remains were fished out of the water below. In his coat, which was left on the bank above, a mute witness to the tragedy, was a note. The man said he could find no one to give him work—he could find no one to give him work—he could find no master. Without work he could find no master. Without work he could not live—so he hastened the end by jumping in the river. This is one way to solve the unemployed problem, if only those who glut the labor market would be good enough to commit suicide. This happened in America, where there are two jobs for every man. Over in England they are discussing the same problem. Here is a letter written by one of the unemployed, published in the London Clarion:

"I am one of the unemployed. I want

"I am one of the unemployed. I want work. I am willing to work. I cannot find work.

"Why cannot I find work? How is it why cannot I may work. Jow is to employer of labor wants my services? "Someone said to me: 'If no one will employ you, that is a proof there is no demand for your labor. The supply is greater than the demand.' "I said: 'Yes. What then!'

"The answer was: 'Well, if there is more labor than employers want, some must go without work. Everyone has had the same chance.'

had the same chance."
"I did not kill that poor, thoughtless fool. You will notice he did not say: 'You cannot get work because you are lazy, or drunken.' He knows that I, and thousands more, are steady and aober, able and willing to work. "He said there is no 'demand' for my

"But I say there is a demand for my labor. My stomach demands my labor. My wife and children demand my labor. There is, indeed, a very urgent demand for my labor.

"But no employer demands my labor: True. Why is that?

"Because no employer can make a profit out of me. If an employer of labor, say a boot manufacturer, took me to his factory and set me to making boots, he would have no sale for

boots. There is a tremendous demand brute beasts, for food, and coal, and clothes, and furniture. I, and thousands like me, want "I say yes.

"Why cannot we get them?
"Because we have no money. have no money because we have no work. We cannot get work because there is no 'demand' for our labor.

"The rich employer will not employ the unemployed. 'I cannot,' he says. 'There is no demand for your labor. If I employ you in one of my workshops, or factories, I shall not be able to sell the goods you make. The market is him as the succession of night and day.'

"When people say everyone has had
the same chance, they mean that thes
are only so many places. They men
there is only so much work, and if yes
don't get work it is nobody's faul.
There is not enough work to go round.
"They don't ask why there is not
enough work to go round.
"I am able and willing to work."

"I am able and willing to You have made the laws under which work and the production of wealth are

carried on.
"I deav your right to leave it to
chance whether or not I shall live.
"If the system under which the wealth
of the country is produced is a system of the country is produced is of chance, I say it is your

"You have no right to force me to gamble for my life.
"In so doing you have broken the moral law. You have robbed me of the natural right which the savage in (etc.) forced me into an unequal and unfa-

struggle for existence.
"Yes. Not only have you
into this desperate race f

me to his factory and set me to mak-, my richer countrymen. You have paid ing boots, he would have no sale for the boots I made. Why?

"Because there are already enough boots being made to supply the demand. It is the same in other trades.

"Yet I want boots, my wife and children want boots, and thousands more like me want boots.

"There is a tremendous demand for boots. There is a tremendous demand boute beauts.

"Cannot the system be altered?
"I say yes. It can be altered. A sarage in Central Africa is today more

age in Central Africa is today not certain of getting a living than the sands of Britons. Is this a reasonab state of things?

"Consider the wealth and the page

BUSINESS BRAINS.

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For many days the policeman on the brait week as estimate above. A centrate of the brait week as estimate above. A centrate of the control of the series of the control of the co

THE capitalists condemn the working class because they are stupid, ignorant and animalish. Granted, but why are they thus? If they had a chance they would be just as the property class is. Take, for instance, other fellow makes the law, into the co-operative societies in England, prets it and enforces it.

When the bankers met at Wash-composed only of working people ington city recently the telegraph and they number one-fifth of the and telephone companies gave them total population of Britain, and they the free use of their lines for all have developed as large a proporkinds of messages during their ses-sion. Did you ever hear of such a courtesy to a convention of work people? Are you so stupid that you cannot see the reason for all this? ternal trade of England, Ireland and These bankers are the power in Scotland, and are doing it on a capi-politics and they have such advan-tages they will always throw their Capitalism cannot do that with all influence against the public ever its boasting. And none amons taking over these properties and opthem are really poor or in wanterating them for the benefit of all Compare that with America!

that are used largely to lie to and deceive the people about what is good or bad for them. These convocations of bankers are public enemies, have always been such, in all countries. They are the vipers that balked Lincoln in his efforts to conduct the government in the interest of the common people whom he loved and served to the best of his ability.

Compare that with America:

Twenty-five thousand farmers left the United States last year. The great republic has become wonse than a monarchy, and every year finds increasing thousands leaving it and finding a refuge from capitalistic oppression in the domain of Edward, king of Great Britian, Softland, Ireland and emperor of India Those who have trued it do not find this the best country. It is expected this the best country. It is expected that fifty thousand will move to Canada next season. Now him about this being the freest and bed country on earth.

# sked over the boundary that separated em from the world." Some of them sited on the other side. Some served the Roman army and came back and id their home folks what they saw. The Roman "world" was a wonderful thing. All the wealth, art, architecture, literature and culture that the ages had evolved was on that side of the ience.

The possessors of the world's wealth, furthermore, had gotten hold of most of it by force and fraud. History makes that clear.

e barbarians, from time to tim

Not only so, but they were not strong enough of themselves to hold what they had seized. They had to depend largely on these "barbarians" whom they had organized into their armies to hold it for them—against the parents, brothers, sisters and sweethearts of these same

At last the barbarians concluded to elp themselves to the Empire—and sev did. That began a new cra in his-

The modern Romans are the little millionaire crowd who have taken possession of the world's wealth. We know how they did it. The newspapers and magazines are telling us every day. You have read Miss Tarbell's articles on Rockefeller and Lawson's on "The System," and the exposures of the insurance magnates coming out daily in the papers.

The modern "barbarians" are the peo

These two classes live in two differ-it worlds. These worlds are not very trapart, however, and it is easy for ne working "barbarians" to look over the fence and see "how the other half

Of course, these modern capitalist Ro-mans are not nearly strong enough to hold on alone to the wonderful world they have appropriated. Their grip de-pends absolutely upon the help of the working "barbarians."

The workers keep the capitalists in just one way: By their votes.

Some day the workers will decide to take peasession of this world for themselves, as their ancestors took possession of the Roman world. They can do it more neatly, however; their ancestors had no votes; the workers have.

What will the workers find when they decide to cross the border and enter upon their heritage?

What will they not find? we might

our good, will revolutionize human affairs.

Let us look at some of the things the workers can do when they decide to take charge of their Imperial City, and its dynamo of social and industrial forces, as, under our constitution, being a majority, they have a perfect right to do.

The workers get hungry, do they not:

So hungry, at times, that they perish, while, for the living, life is one long hattle with the wolf at the door.

What will the workers find wherewith they may appease their hunger?

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And these things, a few only of what

things are now being done—the benefits going to the capitalist class—our modern well and the going to the capitalist class—our modern to the work of command we'll not stop with mere experimentation. We'll so to producing for the whole people.

And we'll do it right. Government origing to preserve what remains of our doesn't have to do things by halves. With it at our command we can utilize the highest skill, the latest approved methods of improving the poor soils and of getting the most out of all the grades of land.

The entomological department attends to the work of killing insects destructive to plant and animal life, to field crops and we'll find time experimentation. We'll be also producing for the whole people.

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tof a series of articles show the working the functions of government is benefit when government is Socialists. This article deals itural department, which is capitalist class to increase we must have access to the land. Food comes, of course, directly or in-directly, out of the ground. To get it we must have access to the land. Will the workers find any land they can call their own?

Yes, there are 1,600,000 square miles of public land now belonging to the general government. True, one-third of this is in Alaska, and most of the remainder is NCE the Roman Empire was the world. Those who were "not in it," our ancestors, were called in the Rockies, or farther west; but there is plenty more we can get when we want it. There are vast tracts of dry lands in the west which need noth-ing but water to make them blossom. The capitalist government has already arranged to put water on these lands for their benefit. We can go ahead with the work and keep the lands for the whole people.

Then, if we want more land, it is easy

We have all heard of "curinent domain." That means that the govern-ment can take any land it pleases and at any time. The capitalist government bas done this frequently. So can the working class government.

"But how can we pay for it?" some one asks. That will be easy, too, when we get hold of the taxation machine, which the capitalists now control.

"And how," you ask, "are the workers to get food out of this land?" That's one of the things we want to talk about Getting food out of the earth is

Getting food out of the earth is a question of agriculture, isn't it? Well, we have in this country an agricultural machine ahead of anything the world ever saw before. It centers at Washington, D. C., in the Department of Agriculture, and, through its adjuncts, the State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, it radiates throughout the entire Union and our "possessions."

Through the agency of these institutions agriculture is rapidly becoming reduced to a science and an art.

It is not long since people were

Twentieth century. And the beauty of it is, this scientific farming is being worked out by the very government which belongs to the workers, and which they will take charge of some day.

Take a few of the things this gov-ernment has learned to do in the way of producing food.

of producing food.

Through its weather bureau it is fore-telling frosts, storms and floods, and by signals, bulletins, and mail and telephone service, it is bringing the information to the people.

Through its bureau of animal industry it is learning how to cure or prevent a multitude of diseases which destroy live

What will they not find; we might ask.

They will find the greatest, richest, most beautiful land the eyes of man ever rested upon—all ready to their hand.

When the barbarians first saw the 'Imperial City,' capital of the Empire, so magnificent was the sight that they hesitated to enter. They could not realize that this prize was for them.

We, too, have an Imperial City, capital of our Empire. It is the most beautiful city in the world. Besides, it is a gigantic dynamo, from which radiate forces which rule a large part of the world. Like the lightning, these forces, when used as now, against us, are terrible; but, like the lightning, these forces, when used as now, against us, are terrible; but, like the lightning, again, these same forces, when used by us and for our good, will revolutionize human affairs.

Let us look at some of the things the workers can do when they decide to take By its bureau of plant industry it in-

the department is now doing, are nothing to what it may be made to do.

When the Workers Enter The Promised Land Now it lacks power. It can only study and show the people how to pro-duce wealth from the soil. When the workers take hold of it they will put it to producing wealth on its own ac

> Let us look, now, at some of the figures showing what the agricultural in-dustry of this country, thus guided, is doing The total farm products of the coun try for the year 1904 are valued at nearly five billion dollars. All the gold mines of the world since the discovery

mines of the world since the discovery of America by Columbus have produced only as much as the farms of the United States have done in the last two years. This year's product is over six times the capital stock of all the national banks; it is twice the sum of our exports. and imports for a year; it is two and a half times the gross income from the operation of all the railways." (Ag. Re-port, 1904.)

But the trouble now about this is that the farm workers get very little of this wealth. We are told that it is for the farmers, but very few farmers get any thing out of it.

Farm products under the present regime are worthless unless they can be sold. That means that they must go to market; that means that the railroads must carry them; that means that these roads will charge for their services all that the traffic will bear—perhaps more. • Then there are the trusts—coal, oil, machinery, meat and the rest, with which the farmer must reckon. The re-

sult is that though some favored farmers make money, the average farmer gets little or nothing ahead. Then there is the wage-earner, with his nose eternally on the grind-stone. What is there in all this increased pro-

duction for him? In this way the workers are kept poor while the grafters wax fat.

Workers are poor because they are robbed, but this is not the only reason. The other reason is that the workers are not permitted to produce the wealth they are able and anxious to

It is not long since people were scratching the ground with a crooked stick and hoeing it with a clamshell and calling that "farming." Such methods We don't produce to supply human are now about out of date. This is the

a few people rich.

This means that we can produce and sell only so long as there are people who want to buy what we are produc-But suppose a few grafters have mo

But suppose a few grafters have mo-nopolized the bulk of the buying power? That means that when these have bought all they want, and the poor have bought all they can, production must stop, though millions are hungry. All this nonsense the workers must put a step to

They must produce as the government produces even now; to satisfy human wants, whether the person who wants the goods is able to pay or not.

That means that instead of shutting down coal wines while received a reference. down coal mines while people are freezing, and closing up mills while people are starving, production will never stop till all wholesome human wants are satisfied. Isn't that good sense?

"But where," you ask, "will we take hold of the agricultural machine?"

Well feet well to be a sense?

hold of the agricultural machine?"
Well, first, we will take charge of the
big agricultural department at Washington. We'll boom that as it was never
boomed before. We'll increase the force
of experts and set them to devising all
sorts of short cut methods for producing
twealth

Then we'll take charge of the agricultural colleges and teach the young peo-ple, not how to enrich individuals, but how to enrich the whole people. At the same time we'll take hold of the experimental farms now in opera-tion all over the country; but we'll not

# Lincoln on Corruption in High Places.

is nearing its close. It has cost a vast amount of treasure and blood. The best blood of the flower of American youth has been freely offered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has, indeed, been a trying hour for the republic; but I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country.

As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned and an erg of corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove -Lincoln, Nov. 21, 1864.

# Yes, we may all congratulate ourselves that this cruel war

## SEEKING INVESTMENT

The Water in the Stock, and The Water in the Wages.

By George Carling.

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RY the law!" said Odell. "If you can't break a man any other way a can do it by law—if you're ready to pay the price."

Odell was not a voluble man, but his remarks seldem needed explanation or specific. They generally came as shared all the cash he possibly could, and decamped, leaving his creditary to the mark; but this time I did not catch his meaning, and told him so. "Straitson makes a specialty of his patent hay-rakes, does he not!"

"He makes practically nothing else," It was an unfortunate ending to his career. He was a bright, energetic young man, and if he had accepted my offers, and not stood in the way of the great wheels of progress, he might now have been a prosperous and useful citizen.

away, so I settled down to argue it out with myself.

In my efforts to develop the Lorsford Implement Works, of which I now possessed almost the entire amount of stock, I had become deeply impressed with the importance of making some combination with Straitson. He was owner of a factory at Hoppel Falls, eighty miles north of Toonaville. Both of us were making hay-rakes—of different patterns, of course—and it was very evident that if one of these machines were thrown out, and our manufacturing facilities and energies confined to one style only, the machines could be built much more economically, and a considerable saving be also effected in the distribution. But Straitson had refused to entertain any proposition for combining, and had also declined a fair offer to sell out.

It was this condition of affairs which

with the importance of mixing some with the importance of a factory at Hoppel Falls, electron of the fall of

drymen are getting at least ten per cent "Certainly, but that means a fight

They're strongly organized."
"That's it!" he retorted savagely. "And that's what we must always look out for. Now, our foundry here in Hoppel Falls has good capacity. Suppose 1 at once get a crew on and start up? As soon as we are in good running order.

Towardle men up

the Falls, and taking the others into the hig shop. Then we reopened the foundry and hired any man who came along dren's school books, and pay dectoration or non-union—and soon had an efficient force at the reduced rates. When I had got this plant figured down pretty fine, McGregor tackled the woodworkers at his end with a rousing cut. He bluffed them with the threat that if they made any difficulty we should

#### A REPUBLICAN PROPHEC.

That there is a wave of Socialism sweeping over the country no one who has given the matter the least thought can for one moment doubt. What the result will be it is not possible to proph-The gight is over, Mr. Dubble? And and one get a crew on and start up? As soon as we are in good canning, order that the premisers active states between the respiration. They arrife, and a directive of the sark; but this time I did not each thin early that is a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each this manning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin manning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited makes a specialty of the sark; but this time I did not each thin meaning, and told his no. "Straited manning and told his no. "Straited manning and told his no. "There's a lot of this particulation prevention." It was an unfortunate ending that an another thin the same and the particulation of the his among togy that a sate dates his—that cover a hapy-rake of some kind—anything and carry in the same and the particulation of the his among togy that a sate dates his—that cover a hapy-rake of some kind—anything will do. Then sun kind for firing means and carry it not illustrate the part of the same and the particulation of the his and carry it not illustrate the part of the same and the particulation of the particulation

THE NINETY AND NINE. Many must work that one may play, Many must weer that one be gay; Many must hunger that one may dise, Many must thirst that one drink wine;

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must pay that one receive,
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—FRANCIS MelNTYRE.

posed in the investigation of the insur-ance committee in New York—the sepa-ration between business and morals, and the unscrupulous disregard of rights where material success is at stake. He declared, however, that the conscience of the people was everywhere awaken should be the first to obtain the benefit A. J. McKelway, of Charlotte, N. C., after stating that 91 per cent of children employed in manufacturing in-dustries in the South were to be found in the four cotton manufacturing states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, said:
"It is a rude awakening that has come

most atrocious casea that has ever come to public notice.

The men who drive oil wagons for the Standard Oil company in Chicago traces and the Standard Oil company in Chicago traces and the seceive 860 per month. They asked that South from what it was for a hundred this be increased to \$75, accompanying years in Old and New England, an in-

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their request with a formula compiled dustry distinguished for long hours and from their actual experience, and showing the minimum average cost of living ment of children on a larger scale and or quarter, all of which are daily necessities and dustry in the world.

A he well kn well kn the third that the scale and the carfare, all of which are daily necessities and dustry in the world. per day. Rent, food, fuel, light and carfare, all of which are daily necessi-ties, amounted in the aggregate to \$1.97

enough we will withdraw our demands. Perhaps you might take it up with Mr. Rogers or Mr. Rockefeller."

This certainty is little short of blas This certainty is little short of blast phemy. How many universities did these sacrilegious teamsters ever endow? How many churches? How many legislatures? How many foreign missions! Possibly they don't realize that to grant their piratical demands would be to impair the cause of higher education; to enforce by might. Therefore, according to the ideas of the civilization of this Twentieth century, a nation heather wandering to the chitese mation this idea we of the Chitese nation.

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In this year of the Twentieth century there are 60,000 children in southern cotton mills, from 6 to 10 years aid, toiling twelve hours a dar or twelve hours a night, and reducing the wage scale to what is necessary for the support of the child instead of what will support a family, or manhood wages. And the South is also awakening to the fact that its characteristic industry has so entrenched itself behind all the commercial life of the South that it is able to control legislation in opposition to mercial fire of the South that it is able to control legislation in opposition to the popular will that would express itself in the enactment of humane laws and their enforcement."

#### THE MEASURE OF GREATNESS.

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este drivers are no doubt a good the lot in their way, but they are and to large problems. They have number of men in a given time with the largest number of usen in a given time with the largest number of usen in a given time with the largest number of usen in a given time with the largest number of usen in a given time with the least expense to herself, and then, and not till then, will she be looked upon as a great nation. The man who kills a thousand men is almost worshipped as a hero, while the poor devil who kills but one man is executed as a mur-

#### Our Overworked Rich.

Our Gverworked Rich.

It is difficult to believe, for instance, that Senator Chauncey M. Depew can serve as a director in seventy-three companies without often finding it impossible to vote upon a pending question with an undivided allegiance. And the following eighteen leading hunnerers and capitalists of Wall street hold \$13 directorships in important companies: Chauncey M. Depew, 75; William H. Newman, 67; W. K. Vanderbitt, Sr., 61; Jämes Stillman, 58; George J. Gould, 52; H. McK. Twombly, 54; E. V. Rossiter, 32; E. H. Harriman, 49; Anthony N. Brady, 49; Frederick W. Vanderbitt, 49; J. Pierpont Morgan, 47; James Hazen Hyde, 47; George F. Baker, 43; Elbert H. Gary, 41; D. O. Mills, 35; August Belmont, 27; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 8, and John D. R

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#### THE USING GOVERNMENT.

Among the practical tasks that Mr. Root finds awaiting him is the task of encouraging foreign trade—of opening cial of the Mutual Life insurance of pany. The connection of this concern new markets and of showing ways to with the sky-scraper financiers of Wall make old markets yield us more," says street is too well known to admit of any World's Work. "This work implies a doubt. Mr. Root is also an officer of still better organization of the consular the American Surety Company and the

As disclosed by the Trust Edition, Mr. Root is and has been for years an offi-cial of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-Many must doubt that one believes. Many must due that one decrease. Many must due that one decrease.

CHILD LABOR IN AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

Special Telegram to The Chicago Tribease.

Washington, D. C., Dec S.—At the meeting of the national child labor committee today, Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary of the National Consumers' League, declared that matters affecting the interests of children in the United States were about on a par with those in Russia, while Felix Adler, chairman of the committee, compared child labor here with woman labor in Europe, to the advantage of the latter.

"There are in this country between one and two million child laborers," said Mr. Adler. "The evil is not only widespread, but steadily increasing about the mines, about 7,000 in the glass industry, and the number of child laborers are as about 10,000 children working about the mines, about 7,000 in the glass industry, and the number of child laborers in the southern textile mills has revice in the old and so Mr. Root will use the prestige, about the mines, about 7,000 in the glass industry, and the number of child laborers in the southern textile mills has revice in not only widespread. But in the ever-increasing pression of the consular to the consular to the consular that it one consular the co

#### Men Not Wanted.

From a New York Telegram.

"No men clerks need apply." This dictum has gone forth from three great insurance companies, the largest employ-ers of clerks in this city, who in the last few years have been filling their offices few years have been filling their offices with young women accountants, book keepers, copyists, etc. So satisfactory have the women proved in every cierical capacity that male cierks are not wanted any more. Not only have most of the leading life insurance companies gone in for the woman clerk, but business houses, large and small, up and down town, are employing women in positions once considered as lying exclusively within the sphere of the young man. The male clerk is being forced out. His field is narrowing year by year. Employers recognize this fact and admit it; but they suggest no alternative, no remedy. It all evolves simply upon this proposition: A woman is just as skillful as a man clerk, and more so in many instances. As a general is the time to start, for if you fail just as skillful as a man clerk, and more to get in your FIRST CONTRIBUTION between Demore honest—and she doesn't drink. greater reason for employing clerks of the fair sex is given—they will work for much less money. After all that is the main thing.

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Preserve This for Reference Preserve This for Reference.

Says a dispatch from Washington:
Senator Aldrich, the tactical isader of
the republicans in the upper house of
congress, today assumed charge of the
fight against actual railroad rates reform. His cunning and shrewdness
will be exerted to unite the republicans
on some mild measurs that will prove
a sop to the public. Every inch of
ground will be contested by Mr. Aldrich,
and not a point will be conceded not absolutely necessary to preserve party
harmony and domination.

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There are about 10,000 children working about the mines, about 7,000 in the glass industry, and the number of child labor ers in the southern textile mills has increased within a few years from 20, 000 to 60,000. There is every reason to believe that in other parts of the country the aame state of affairs exists."

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oppose Socialism because they say and refused to unship, claiming that they had been deceived, and force employment. Given a condition in was exercised to make them land and take up the work whether they wanted to or not, on pain of being arrested and imprisoned on bread and water. Under date of November 35th we find the delectable item that three hundred women have been landed at Panama to satisfy the lust of these kidnapped laborers to keep them contented! When the ship arrived there was a horrible time, and men fought to get at the women. This is what our Christian government does. This is the way it befamily! A nation of procurers! And upheld by the votes of church Yes, I think the country s safe when such things are paraded! Was Rome ever more vile? And then you have the consolation you voted for this condition when you voted the old party tickets. Great, aren't vou?

#### WHY NOT?

If a law-breaker is a criminal, and I know of nothing else that makes a criminal, then the presi-(republican paper), November 30th, is to be believed. He says:

The have session of congress passed a low that no official of the government should evered the current appropriation and create a deficiency under the control of the current appropriation and create a deficiency unliked that the canal commission and the secondary of war and, even the president of the Linter Stafes, who authorised the exceeding stafes, who subtracted the present deficiency, have which created the present deficiency, have which created the present deficiency, have which created the subtract the deficiency have residied the law. No one wants to enforce the law against them, and no one will in the end.

poor and helpless—but the rulers clopedia will give you very fair pre-and their companions may ignore sentations of the two theses.

in high places will follow," facts of which are daily being dem- make but little use of it. onstrated by the investigating committees. And the people are asleep while they are being robbed and en-

#### POSTAL SAVINGS.

Should one die with moner orders in their two name, was could relatives come into pos-

assume control of a bank credit.

skill of the workers to such an ex- the Jews.

PROTECTING THE FAMILY.

tent that the workers are discourigan, J. A. C. Menton, Flint, has been elected national committeeman, and wastefulness of the rich who never Mrs. G. H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo, state it will destroy the home. Most of produce for society the value of a no homes of their own, confess no nied the full amount of what values children—but they are long on chaschildren—out they are long on chas-tity! Here is something that they are supporting with their votes: Recently I noted the item of news that work the more of them will have a ship load of laborers from Mar- job. for if they do their best they a ship load of laborers from Mar-ingue had been brought to Panama would accomplish the production tinique had been brought to Panama with many less than now can find which the workers got all their pro-

#### HOW THEY DID IT.

ducts, and we would loosen the ge-

nius of millions who now plod along

The politicians wanted to have elections made farther apart, and the bankers wanted their bonds to be exempt from taxation in Ohio. This would have been unpopular if made into law by the legislature, so they conningly had a constitutional amendment referred to the people lieves in protecting the home and and then under the three leading tickets they had these proposals put with only the word "yes" after them. They knew that the straight voter feared to make any scratches on his vallot except in the ring at the top and that a majority would thus vote. so the thing carried, and the farmers and small property owners were thus made to yote to exempt the bankers' and money-loaners' bonds from all taxation, and have this deficit put ground lost a few years ago. The fight upon their own property! I tell you was between the republicans and Social-that hapkers are public enemies, and ists—democrats were in the "also ran" makes a criminal, then the presi-corrupt every society in which they dent and other officials are crimiare permitted to ply their nefarious nals, if the Washington correspond- game. It goes without dispute that ent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat politicians are enemies of the com-

Please state tersely the difference between the teachings of the Socialists and the an-reliate ... J. I. King, M. D., Burghill, Ohio.

The Socialist teaches that we should own and operate all the in-dustries, electing the foremen, managers and superintendents by those employed in the special department, And why not? Has it come to as we now elect political officials. pass that officials may openly vio-late the law with impunity? If ment to include the industries, while they, why not all the people? The the anarchists oppose all government, law is swift to operate against the no matter what kind. Any ency-

enthroned and an era of corruption minority can not have their way. in high places will follow." No one Oregon, South Dakota and Nevada but the great, throbbing heart of also have this law, but it is so bound Lincoln could have foreseen this, the with red tape that the people can

The Socialist egitator who spoke in Council Bluffs Saturday night distributed copies of the Appeal to Reason. By not suppressing this literature, the chief of police exceleoked a chance and a dut. The Appeal to Reason is the rankest organ of pure analytic is the country.—Neppaciel, Council Bluffs, fors.

We understand that Comrade Abe Wolf, of Versailles, O., who has been is in favor of anarchy; in favor of suppression of free speech and press; in favor of any form of lawlessness that will financially benefit the grafters of civilization. It shows the character of the opponents of Securities. All the creations of the components of Securities. The administrator could cash the in favor of any form of lawlessness orders just the same as he could that will financially benefit the Individualism slimulates enterprise communication deadens a spirit of enterprise communication deadens to discourge and enterprise defeat these who would do better. In fact, no progress might be lossed for under any souly administration.

Examine the word "enterprise" in your dictionary—and take another guess as to whether we want it or not. Socialism is not communism.

Examine the meanings of the two words, and take another guess. Then the meanings of the two words, and take another guess. Then class that has thrown that country into chaos. He belongs to the strata "Park."

The Sporting Editor, ever on the alert are communication.

The Haverhill, Mass., Socialists are limited to the return of Comrade all jubilant over the return of Comrade parties to which the pin-head belongs. He doesn't know the difference between anarchy and Socialism.

Examine the word "enterprise" in and a dictionary. Such are the devolution (which is utterly false), was the reason for his sudden departure. He has been in Winnipeg, where he underwords, and take another guess. Then class that has thrown that country into chaos. He belongs to the strata "Park."

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## Army Notes.

time is rips, and ratten rips, for change, in let it come. I have no dread of what called for by the instinct of maskind. I think I that God's world will fall spart have us that a parchment more or less.

Lovel.

At Springfield, Mass., the Socialists cast 124 more votes than last year.

Alexander F. Irvine, Box 45, New Ha ven. Conn., has been elected state sec retary pro tem. of Connecticut.

When the Appeal speaks of a bundle of five for a year for \$1 it does not mean to separate addresses, but to one address.

Your list of four from Wiggins, Miss., Comrade Courtney, looks as big as a dozen from a well-organized state. Come

Comrade Myers, of Neodesha, Kas., in-forms the Appeal that S. S. Efington, of that place, a loyal supporter of So-cialism, died on the 28rd ult.

Comrade M. T. Bruce, 398 Elm street Dallas Tex., is always in line for tak-ing subscriptions for the Appeal, and is always at home. Call on him.

"Enclosed find nineteen sleepers for you to wake up-mostly new ones, which pleases me-renewals come easy, with scarcely a grunt."—J. W. Winkler, Schenectady, N. Y

A call has been issued by the state committee of Minnesota for a convention to be held in St. Paul, on December 31

"Dear Comrades: The bombs you sent me the other day" (being fifty Appeals) "were received and the Jungle shelled-results, twelve casualties."—Jas E. Craig, Nelsonville, O.

Armed with a bundle of fifty Appeals Comrade Howard, of Merrick, Okla., charged the ranks of the enemy, cap-tured eight without resistance, and escaped without a scratch. "Gentlemans: You look at the gover-ment in a difrant way as what I do, so in that way I have no youse for your Appeal to Reason whatever."—F. W.

Sandeermann, Escanaba, Mich. Comrade Benjamin F. Wilson, in four meetings in Texas, at Weatherford, Bowie, Burleson and Nocona, sold nine-ty-seven Appeal subscription cards, and yet we hear complaint from some of the comrades that it is hard to get subs.

Comrade John Cloak was elected cour cilman at large at Bellingham, Wash, December 5. He has stood for the com-rades for several years, and they finally landed him, much to the surprise of the

old party politicians. The Socialists elected the city assessor in Haverhill, Mass. The comrades in this state are gradually regaining the

In Northport, Washington, the fight In Northport, Washington, the fight was strictly Socialist and anti-Socialist, the old parties all combining against the comrades, but in spite of this fact the Socialists had them on the run, lacked only ten votes of electing the mayor, and did elect the city attorney, J. C. Hark-ness.

With a list of eighteen successfully landed, Comrade Bailey, of Edmond, Nevada, advises that it is pretty hard to "flush 'em" in his country. If what the comrade says is true, and we have no reason to disbelieve him, he would start the resolution if living in some localities. the revolution if living in some localities where they are easy to get.

Wilshire speaks at the following places and dates: December 23, Lawrence, Kas.; 26, Girard; 27, Guthrie, Okla.; 28, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 29, Wichita, Kas.; 30, Leavenworth; January I, Lincoln, Neb.; 2, Omaha; 3, Sioux

In Brockton, Mass, the fight was bethe Socialists were defeated by a narrow margin. Candidate Wm. H. Clifford was beaten by Frederick O. Bradford, a republican, by but 269 votes, and former Mayor Charles H. Coulter, who was re-cently expelled from the Socialist party, and ran as an independent candidate, secured 666 votes.

We understand that Comrade Abe

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lapse solely to fright.

We sometimes imagine our work is not counting for much, but the follow-ing letter shows one case in thousands where a great boost was given without the one doing it being cognizant in the slightest degree of its immensity. Listen to this and note the moral:

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Dear Appeal.—Long age, when I was a street
case conductor. I feand on one of the car seans
a cony of the "Caning Nation." No one
knows the benealt derived from that little
sheet, and as a consequence I sent many suits
to the paper, and have since sent hundreds to
the Appeal. I only wish I knew the good
Socialist who left that paper, for it certainly
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of Socialist literature in every available place, and never be without it on
your person.

GEO. W. DAVIS' ORLAHOMA DATES. December 23. Centoer 20, Seiling: 27, Talaqua & Lesucca: 20, Camergo: 30, Trail: 31, Rhes January 1, Putnam.

Saturday's papers told of the death a 40 year old man who fell in the streets from exhaustion while seeking money enough to buy food for his family, which had not eaten for two days. Monday's papers told of the death of a woman from starvation and exposure, the starvation of the food of the death of a woman from starvation and exposure. who staggered up Salem street Saturday afternoon, followed by a crowd of chil-dren, who believed her intoxicated. Boston Traveller.

#### THE CONTEST

for the Fjorida bome begins December 28d and the FIRST week ends December 28th. In order to get entolled on this contest you must either have your FIRST remittance in this office or betwee those data, or IN THE MAILS FOSTMARKED ON OR BETWEEN THESE DATES. Positively no one will be permitted to eater the content the does not come in the first week as outlined above. A card will be sent to each one stating that their names have been entered on the roll of contestants.

## Things Will Be Different.

The government his printed ind given to the banks \$533.329.258 in bank bills, for which the government receives nothing! Nice way to get money, ch! If it had printed them for itself and used them it would have made the Panama analysis to be backers would be canal—but the bankers wanted the money, see! Think of an intelligent people giving half a billion of dollars to the rich bankers while people are starving! Was idiocy ever greater? Was ignorance ever more dense! Under cialism the money will be issued by the people for the people—not for the bank-ers and speculators. But that would destroy the family!

Under Socialism there will not be Under Socialism there will not be a thousand little plants, with crude machinery, putting out the same products and then spending as much more on advertising, traveling men and other expenses to sell the products as it costs to produce them. Products will be produced by the largest plants, and sold to the consumers at what it costs to produce them—not what it costs to produce them—not what it costs to advertise them. Do you catch on?

Properly arranged, it would not take more than one-third the coal to produce all the heat and power that is now used in all the homes and factories of the land. Two-thirds is wasted because of improper methods of using. And even then many freeze! Socialism will bring order and system out of the present anarchy.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

SCIENCE AND REVOLUTION. By Ernest Internann, Ches. H. Kerr and Co., Chicago. Cloth. 195 pp. Fifty cents.

This is a new volume just added to the "Library of Science for the Work-ers." the greater part of the work being devoted to a resume of the world's philosophical and religious thought, with carpetal reference to the cyclution of

THE END OF THE WORLD. By M. W. Meyer. Ches. H. Ker and Co.; Chicago. Cloth. 110 pp. Fifty ceats.

Cosmology is usually expressed in thought and diction as ponderous as the planets it treats of; but here is a little book with an entertaining story of how worlds are born, how they develop and decay, and how systems pass through the cosmic process.

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This book is another new accession to the "Library of Science," and you might as well get them all.

A new edition of "Socialism: A New World Movement," by Ernest Unter-mann, now ready. Each, 5c; a dozen for 15c.

# SI THE BIG HOLIDAY SI

First Vaters Should Be Social-by W. P. Mason, and Young America, by G. H. Warren Competition, by F. G. R.

Echoes of the Big Edition.

When the Trust Edition of the Appeal, printed exclusively for business men, was belched forth from the mighty Appeal press, the shrieks and greams of those attacked resounded from coast to coast, and while the fossilized scales of some whose brain and intelligence had been warped by years of prostituted commercial environment and training were able to withstand the onslaught, with brain and intellect as hopelessly warped as ever, there were, on the other hand, thousands forced to succumb, and with promptness passed up the order to add the training work and with promptness passed up the order to add the training work and the training work and thousands forced to succumb, and with promptness passed up the order to add the training work and the creating of the training work and the training work and the creating of the training work and the training work and the creating the creating of the training work and the training work and the training the creating the creatin name of Comrade Sick-Mann, of Cincinnati, who had just landed with a dozen raw, with the accent on the front quarters of the name, and the bull dog, thus where cris and republican cur dogs abounded prefusely, naturally laid hold of the first live object he could land on understanding the word spoken to be "sick-sm." The messenger whe is empleyed to report every fifteen minutes from the city hospital has just arrived with his latest, which is: "Religious Editor lost forty pounds—doctors, after diagnosis, attribute loss of fiesh and collapse solely to fright."

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> "You are right—send along your pa-r."—H. C. Paulson, Albuquerque, N. M. "I believe the Trust Edition of the

Appeal is the greatest paper ever published."-W. L. Porter, Mt. Repose, O. "I refuse to read your paper, but can't help admiring your nerve and sand. You deserve to accomplish what you desire."

-(Anonymous.)

"Trust Edition coupon and 25c en-closed, for which send me your paper for a year—will send others soon."—D. D. Ames, Avoca, Ark.

"I was pleased with the opportunity to read your paper No. 523. Enclosed please find yearly subscription price."— S. Benner, Dundas, O.

land. Warren, Ark., on your list for a

"Send me the Appeal to Reason for a year. I have always voted the repub lican ticket, but am new through with the rotten gang."-J. G. Seaman, Love-

"I am very much interested in a pa-per I received as a sample from the Ap-peal to Reason, and enclose price for one sear's subscription."—A. C. Morse, Brunswick, Me. "Have just read the Trust Edition and

she is a dandy. You did the job just right, and I look for the subscription list to double in the next two months."-A. J. Taylor, Galveston, Tex. "Send me the Appeal to Reason year for the enclosed amount -1 want to know what Socialism is, and some,

thing about your platform."-R. Black, M. D., S. Sulphur, Tex. "It was with pleasure that I read the issue of your paper sent us, and en-closed you will find signed coupon and price of same for a year's subscription."
—Wm. Critchfield, Jr., Troy, O.

"I esteem your words of truth and am very much pleased with the con-tents of your paper. Coupon, with 25.,— enclosed for a year's subscription.— Frank Nehoda, Racine, Wis. (Grocer).

"There doesn't seem to be any Socialists here. I never hear it mentioned, and being desirous of learning what it is. I herewith subscribe, as per enclosed Trust Edition coupon."—N. C. Busby,

"Enclosed find subscription price for "Enclosed find subscription piece is one year to the Appeal to Reason; also send me catalogue of your Socialist books and other literature, as the copy of the Trust Edition I received makes of the Trust Edition I received makes me deeply interested."-J. E. White, Atlanta, Ga.

Chas. H. Kipp, a merchant of Dun-more, Pas. says: "I am much pleased with your paper, which came to me in red a few days ago, and wish to be-come a subscribes. Enclosed is the name

"Enclosed please find 25c for one year's subscription to your paper, as per signed coupon. This paper was sent to me through the mails, by whom it through whom I do not know, but it does appeal to me very strongly and I therefore wish to become a subscriber."

—R. E. Kreigsman, Providence, R. I.

J. M. McClure, Indianola, Iowa, says: J. M. McClure, Indianola, lowa, says:

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iny hands recently, and to say that I
was pleased will not nearly express it.
It advocated principles I have entertained for years, but never saw them
expressed in print before. Enclosed is
my subscription for a year."

"Sample copy of your Trust Edition of the Appeal to Reason received and read with intense interest. I see by reading the paper that it is chuck full of good common sense and reason, and I anticipate that I will be able to secure a few subscribers for you. Enclosed a few subscribers for you. Enclosed is any own sub. -1. J. Kutz, Kirklin.

a few subscribers for you. Enclosed is my own sub. L. J. Kutz, Kirkim, Ind.

Gantlemen: Today I bought a basket of groceries from our local storckeeper, and found them covered with, a copy of the Trust Edition of the Appeal to Reason. I read it earefully. I have been a very close reader of political affairs, as I thought, for the last thirty years, and supposed I was acquainted with the inside workings of "The System" pretty thoroughly, but I wish to say that I learned more from that one little copy of your paper than from all the Mullin, Glems Ferry, Ida.

warped as ever, there were, on the other hand, thousands forced to succumb, and with promptness passed up the order to add their names to the Appeal's already gigantic subscription list. The following list of casualties is only a drop in the bucket to the total number:

"You are right—send along your pa."

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The old strike blunderbuss is no go in modern warfare. When the combined employers turn the gatting gu, of star-vation on the families of the workers the latter have to surrender. Yet this just the kind of fighting that is recommended and upheld by the Gomper and Mitchell class of leaders. To reand Mitchell class of leaders. To repeat the follies of strikes is not only foolish—it is criminal. The workers are doomed to suffer until they capture the political powers and with them take the industries out of the hands of the employers. They will have to submit to any conditions imposed, and they might as well make up their minds to it first as last. And the first thing they will have to do will be to turn down such leaders as Gompers and Mitchell and other republicans and democrats, who "A copy of your paper found entrance to our doors and was read with interest. Put me on your list for a year.'—N. H. Fogg, Southington, Conn.

"Just received a copy of your paper, and was thunderstruck with its logic, By all means place my name, A. B. Raw land. Warren, Ark., on your list for a them other republicans and democrats, who

> The damage suit industry has surely taken root in Canada. In Toronto, after a bitter contest in the courts, a jury awarded \$7,500 damages to the Metallic awarded \$7,500 damages to the Metalic Roofing company in its suit against the International Sheet Metal Workers' Union, on charges of boycott and intim-idation. The suit was begun nearly four years ago. The existence of the defend ants as a corporation was argued through all the courts, and it finally was decided that the local branch of the international union could be sued. Thus one organization after another is forced to submit to being mulcted by employers who claim damages on ac-count of strikes and boveotts. But not a whisper comes from the national "la-bor leaders" on the best means of ciror readers on the best means of cir-cumventing the employers and courts. In England the union people are going into politics to settle that question. Why not follow the same course here? —Cleveland Citizen.

## Across the Sea.

Capitalism is one and the same the world over. When some released Russian prisoners mutinied against their officers in a Japanese port, the Japanese government very kindly furnished soldiers and gunboats to its late antagonist to put down the rebellion.

United States Consul Bardell, of Ba varia, says the government does fire in-surance business and "it is cheaper than surance business and "it is cheaper than that done by regular companies, and still is said to bring good revenues to the state." Norway conducts accident in-surance. The British government insures any person between the ages of \$486.65, upon application at any post-office. The Canadian government in-5436.63, upon application at any postoffice. The Canadian government insures all public employes against accidents. New Zealand conducts both life
and fire insurance at one-third the rates
formerly charged. But then it isn't the
business of the state to do anything for
the people! It would produce anarchy
and kill incentive if some leeches were

poor and helpless—but the runses and their companions may ignore senations of the two theses.

The first word is derived from intitate—to begin, to start, and had nothing to do with any other persons—and hence should be obeyed. The first their laws may begin or obeyed. The truth is that the canal as a legislative body. Thus any persons—and hence should be obeyed. The truth is that the canal as legislative body. Thus any persons—and hence should be obeyed. The truth is that the canal as legislative body. Thus any persons—and hence should be obeyed. The truth is that the canal as legislative body. Thus any persons—and hence should be obeyed. The truth is that the canal as legislative body. Thus any persons—and hence should be obeyed. The truth is that the canal is a graft, was conceived in graft, will be built by graft; and will be open the two much good has been poperated for graft. And the people that is referred or submitted to the provision of the same old ticket!

LINCOLN'S PROPHECY.

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The mutiny of the sailors and soldiers The mutiny of the sailors and soldiers in Russia, who refuse to fire on their comrades when ordered, and the killing of their own officers, is a new mark in the evolution of the military service. It has given the rank and file the first object lesson of their own power. As the officers in all armies, except volunteer armies, where men enlist to defend the propose of expanding a postmasse. The propose of expanding a postmasse, the name of expanding the propose of expanding a postmasse. The propose of expanding a postmasse, the name of expanding the propose of expanding a postmasse. The propose of expanding a postmasse, the name of the propose of expanding a postmasse. has given the rank and file the first object lesson of their own power. As the officers in all armies, except volunteer armies, where men emist to defend their own interests or country, are tyrants, no army can be relied on from now henceforth by the eapitalists. It will take but a breath, a whisper, to start insurrection among the soldiers, the day of men ruling by right of the sword is passing. It is the common people who make up the armies and the late of sword is passing. It is the common peo-ple who make up the armies, and they have come to a consciousness of their solidarity and interest. This will appear in the German army at the first attempt to use it against the people.

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School Essays and Orations.

The Appeal will distribute one undred dollars in cash prizes the students of common and high schools who deliver the best es-says or orations on the subject

"SOCIALISM."

All who are interested should te at once for particulars.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

## What the Other Side is Doing

The republican attorney general of Indiana resigns in the face of exposures showing him to be a grafter. The way to remedy these conditions is to keep on voting the same old tickets!

Ed Mullen, an ex-convict, has been chosen president of the Cincinnati city council. This shows that the republicans are lovers of reform! When the comes to graft and lawlessness there is no difference between the two old p organizations. They are both in it.

Rev. McCrory, of the Presbyter an ministerial associa at Pittsburg the other day that "there will be during the next quarter of a century a social revolution," and wound up by declaring that "Socialism is com

Ex-Senator Mason, of Illinois, makes the statement that the United States fudges of Illinois have formed a combine and have agreed not to review file cases tried before some other judge watting the people in the neck at every turn of the wheel.

There are 1,200 different railroad cor-porations in the United States. They re-port 330,000 shareholders and 206,000 miles of steel track, and a capital stock miles of steel track, and a capital steel of \$13,000,000,000 one-half of which is represented by bonded indebtedness held by about 900,000 persons. "These roads," says a railway expert in World's Work for September, "are controlled by less than 100 men.'

Twenty-eight years ago an expose of insurance methods was made by W.S. Manning, Senator Depew's "rantanker ons friend from up the river." The in-surance companies copyrighted the report, although it was a public document, and thus prevented its publication and general circulation. The Brookin Eagle characterizes this act as the "most brazen ever done." Well, what are you going to do about it?

Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, is authority for the statement that "During the past twenty years the number of children employed in gainful occupations had increased 125 per cent. Seventy-five thousand children under four them. Years of any see now employed in teen years of age are now employed is southern cotten nills. In the entire country 2,500,000 children are employed while able bodied men can find no work

E. Black, a coal dealer in Cincinnati, had a contract with the coal operators for coal at \$2.50 per ton for a year. He cut the price to poor people and the operators didn't do a thing to him; they erators didn't do a thing to him; they raised his price, regardless of contract. Contracts are sacred, you know, with the property folk! The way to treat them is to take their coal monopoly and make it a public monopoly, and tell them to help themselves if they can just as they treat the public.

Governor Hoch, who lives in Kansas. next door to the Appeal, feels the trem-ble of the earth as it shakes under like tread of the marching millions, and he hears the rumble of the coming revolution. Here is what he said recently want to say to you, not as an alarmist, but as a slight contributor to the Amer but as a slight contributor to the American awakening, that unless we find some effectual remedy for the control of the great trusts and corporations in the interests of all the people, a tidal wave of Socialism will sweep over the country one of these days that will do incalculable damage."

In perfect harmony with the true spirit of competition, we note how the lickspittles of the capitalists quarrel

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