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

First Column.

Entered at Girard, Kan., postoffice as second class mail-matter,

E APPEAL proposes to give a fine furty-acre tract of land, one mile from Ravenden Springs, Ark., to the man or woman who secures the greatest number of yearly subscriptions at 25 cents each IN ONE DAY'S TIME. This land is of the same general character as the balance of the land near Ravenden Springs that we have been giving out as premiums. There is ouse on it, but there is an abundance of good timber, from which lumber can sawed at a nearby sawmill. This can be done on shares. The lumber for the buildings would cost nothing. This farm is especially desirable on account of its nearness to Ravenden Springs, being closer than any other land we have given away in that locality. There is a good spring on the property and it is an espe cially desirable location for a combined fruit, chicken and honey ranch. Great crops of the finest kind of pears, peaches, plums, apricots, apples, strawberries, raspherries, as well as of every kind of vegetables, can be raised on this ground at a good profit. The man or woman who wins it will be as finely located in respect to climate and water as it is possible to be, for the Ozarks are barely touched by the edge of winter and the summer is always tempered by a cool breeze, which gives the region the health-resort reputation that it so abundantly deserves. There are days of Peace and Plenty in this One-Day contest for some one-days of Life and Health and Satisfaction-the content that comes to one who lives where everything is agreeable to the sight and body and where the struggle for existence is re duced to the simple duties of a light day's labor in return for the best kind of a living. There is no fortune of gold in it-neither are there the fruitless grind, the unfulfilled hopes and unrewarded toil which are the portion of the vast masses of mankind today.

This contest is to be decidedly short. It will last but TEN HOURS.

ON ANY ONE DAY DURING JANUARY YOU MAY TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS in the streets of St. Petersburg. If FOR THE APPEAL FOR TEN CONSECUTIVE HOURS, and if you secure more names than any other worker THIS FORTY ACRE TRACT OF LAND WILL BE gether and renew your determina- live with her. He lived with several DEEDED TO YOU, UNDER A WARRANTY DEED, FREE FROM DEBT OR IN-

A chance like this comes seldom, for the winner of this land will receive four raised by the American Socialists to for anything—they actually live Burone the imilitary service conseres of fine land FOR EVERY HOUR THAT HE WORKS. If you are not willing aid in the revolutionary war of the with their wives! The American mission in New York, December to enter a contest with a prize of this sort at stake then it requires more than Russian proletariat. All contribu-millionaires-well, you know the 13th, Col. J. S. Pettit, 8th infantry, we are able to stand to get you in action. The :eason that we give this phenomenal opportunity is that we are unable, through the advancing values, to secure more land in the vicinity of Ravenden Springs, and we decided to close out what is left as quickly as possible. Hence this ten-hour contest, the like of which has cago, Ill. been seen in the history of the publishing business.

Now, a good many of you will think that some one will dash in with a big list and get it. We don't think so, simply because those big lists are the result of many days' work, often of weeks. The names are saved up. In this case EACH ONE IS LIMITED TO THE NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS THAT HE CAN GET IN TEN HOURS. No saving, no assistance from friends, no promises of names to be handed in on certain days, will be tolerated.

You will not be allowed to pay for the subscriptions of others, nor to take any

Read the following rules carefully-then read them over again. They contain the exact rules under which the forty acres of land will be given, and will not be deviated from in the least particular:

Bule 7. An affidavit must be furnished by the winner that all the rules have been faith-fully compiled with.

nale 10. Each contestant may subscribe for a smalle of five for a year themselves at \$1.00, and this will be counted.

Rule 11. No worker may secure in advance promises of other persons to give him or her their subscription on a certain date.

having it going to some rich capital-

A THOUSAND meetings protesting

Ir you make no outery congress

tions. Let the people start a peace-

ful revolution against the doings of

against corruption will call a halt

just as they did in 1856.

Rule 6. Each list must be marked "Forty-

THOUSANDS are starving in Japan.

Same old capitalism.

Issue a call for an anti-trust meeting and get some speaker that knows the subject and get the peo ple aroused. The time is now.

COURTERION in high places is sapping the foundations of the republic. Are you willing to sit down and see it perish, with a rule of the trusts firmly established on the throne? Get your neighbors out and do some

THE country should be starting is greater than the president, the copies of each for \$1.00. The bead of the Roman the fires of political revolt against the doings of the trusts and the be resounding to the denunciation. Make your congressmen act, and if they refuse point to their immediate oblivion.

WHAT books teach the principles of the republican or democratic par-ties? Did you ever hear of one? We the trust senators and congressmen. Socialists can point you to thousands of books that teach the principles of Socialism. They are in every college, in every library. The old parties have no principles.

cents fares on the street ears. The give them for public opinion's sake, place and power. Sporting women who cater to the washington City is a fifthy swamp of disease breeding vermin.

THE beacon fit than the short street ears. than the chaste wives and daughters

replaced them with white men. It is many pools and use your own reason. That is just what your old party leaders to not want you to do. They study it and then misrepresent it. They had been white congregations where wouldn't have turned back any then with the many are ruled by the study it. You might learn some thing.

The public railroads of Australia made \$22,745,508 net profit last year one to ignorant to know what they want, what government is their own interest. The poor are too ignorant to know what they want, what government is chool books are permitted to print. While other magazines have an octation on the side from corporations; select them misrepresent it. They is another generally and spreading the many are ruled by the congregations. The labor leaders tell their follows are permitted to print. While other magazines have an octation want you to do. They study it and then misrepresent it. They had been white congregations the many are ruled by the few.

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Comrade Carl Andrews, of Chicago, Illinois, won the ten-acre tract of land for the largest list of yearlies for the week ending January 12th-59.

WHEN you read a daily paper did ou ever think to whom you are listening? Whether it is the attorney or the spokesman for you or the other fellow? H. C. Frick and Senator Knox have bought the Pittsburg Leader and Dispatch, respectivelye paying millios for them. Why? To control the things said in them-to tell the people what they want the people to believe, without the people knowing who is talking to them. If ou had a case in court would you want to take the advice of the attorney on the opposite side? Well, isn't hat just the condition in the case of hese and all the other prominent papers? Do a litle thinking in your WORKER MUST WORK ALONE. wn interest

tion Sunday, January 21st, in commemoration of "Bloody Sunday" of last year, when hundreds of their you don't support the plates! omrades were ruthlessly shot down there are only two of you, get totion to press the battle and contrib- concubines, not to use a more shockite what you can to the fund being ing word. The Turks are too awful tions should be sent direct to the rest. national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chi-

Ir ought to be plain to the ordinary mind that the grafters in congress have all these years been makthat their graft policy has—for the money they could get from corpora-tions for helping them. But I haven't heard a yawp for protection Rule 6. Each subscription must be paid for der why? Have the dupes begun to 25 cents must be charged. for lo! these many months. I wonawake to the bunco that has been played on them? The great monopolists are for "protection" just to help the working people! To be sure!

Rale 8. The purchase of postal subscription cards will not count.

Rule 0. Subscriptions for bundles of five in the package to one address at \$1 count as five names, but no bundle orders for more than five to one name will be counted. RUSSIAN patriots sold their houseold goods, starved themselves, and all to get a few guns with which to fight for a ballot. In this coun-Rule 12. Clubs must all be in by February 10. Rule 13. Each worker must work alone. No salstance permitted. try the work people sell their house hold effects and food, or have them sold by the petty officials, just for the blessed privilege of voting for Ir free government is to continue their masters. A very large majority the people must call public meetings of Americans die intestate—that is, and talk over the national situation, without any property, which shows how much more they love the rich parisites than the Russian peasantry KENOSHA, WIS., reports a profit of And the rich tell us that the peas \$25,000 last year on its municipal ants are not fit for self-government! Sell what you have and buy literawater works. Isn't that better than ture. It is more effective than dyn-

amite. EUGENE V. DEBS has written two stirring articles addressed to the rail-Get your neighbors out and do something. Rouse the people.

The rich are working day and night to further their grafts. You must act. The people are ready for a leader. You may be humble, but your school house, and if you can't your school house, and if you can't your school house, and if you can't get a speaker and call a mass meeting. Time and conditions will do the rest.

The people are ready to hear anti-true people are ready to THE Standard Oil boasts that it number of both 529 and 530. 100

THE head of the Roman Catholic gs of the trusts and the to this the people certainly will wake Every school house should from their-sleep if you will call a Socialist Labor Party, whose object ding to the denunciation, mass meeting of protest, there is just the same as the Socialist party here. Here the clericals oppose the movement. Is it because will continue to serve the corpora-Isn't it reasonable to suppose that the influence of such commercial communicants as Rvan of New York A thousand meetings a day should have something to do with it?

AND now comes Senator Carter. YERKES lavished a million dollars winter. Their sassiety wives fear ment and handling of the public

EVERYBODY knows that less than a dozen men run the senate and that these men, with one or two exceptions, are owned by corporations. On the collars of most of the leaders of the United States senate is the invisible in eription-Corporation lim tel - my dog."-Omaha No

tional banks interest on \$530,096,-000 on government bonds which the bag. government had paid. - Not one citi- bubble that burst Europe in the last zen out of a hundred snows it. .

we receive is the work of two or more their farms or houses for security persons. In the great "ten-hour" contest for the 40-acre farm, EACH

Every Socialist in the United Rockefeller's Mutual I to Insurance States will join in the demonstra- company; Morgan's New York Life Insurance company: Read's Equitable Life Insurance company,

> No. Yerkes was not a polygamist Turk-had only one wife, but didn't

THE Topeka Daily Herald says the banks of that city paid \$800,000 in boldiv, in plain words: lividends last year, and that "it helps business and is a great thing fettered by the speak system. for Topeka." Must be, To pay \$800,-000 for other people to spend must treasonable utterances. mon folk! That is what they graft my neighbor it helps him wonderfor! Their "protection" policy has fully! Really, could we have any be a great thing indeed. When I skin been pursued for the same reason potatoes if there were no potato

cent, just to force the people to use royalty of Europe, and are now plan- according to experts who are workthe private express companies. We ing to make this a monarchy, as ing on the accounts. Daugherty civilized nation. In Escape you can jugs. If this officer is not removed opposed to Socialism. See it?

send twenty-two pounds by post, it will seem that the president appropriate for 25 cents in this country.

Drawes of it. anywhere, for 25 cents, in this coun- proves of it. ry the cost is \$3.52! Just to make the Platts rich.

postal savings bank in this coun- Clark. banks? Who so silly as to ask?

editor is dreamy. There is not ten or Standard Oil, which is the same effort, to save the extortion on lum- pression sought. cents in actual cash in all the Kan- thing? Why has not one member ber, has not met with such success as sas banks for each dollar they owe. of congress brought up the matter? it might; they bought several hun- Socialism, just look back and see the

ple. You bet, will cost \$10,000,000 when com-pleted. And tens of thousands of 212,000 acres in the same Omaha buying is having a big influence on before the Women's League, at New people who live there pever have enough to est, and their children go hungry to school. Of course that is the way the Christ would have done it! He would starve children and put williams into vain the residence of the same Omana buying is having a big influence on before the women's league, at the retailers, but the farmers will orleans. "It is fast becoming puny have that much less burden when they can get rid of them. This ing worked out of them. The little movement of the farmers has not darkies are faring far better than the made any noise, but seems to be with children of the south. They would starve children and put them till they woke up to the living made any noise, but seems to be millions into vain, slowy build-ings and big salaried preachers than dogs—and don't seem to know than the change of the change And the people wonder why the poor don't have faith in the churches. Only criminals could away, as did the Bomans, the Greeks, waste money in show and let the and the other nations of the past? tion laws against Chinese exclusion. It is hopeful that some club women have serious ideas — are looking people starve. But the churches of Your national house is on fire! unless on a wholesale plan. The massalling as being something other than Of Montana, and says that the St. people starve. But the churches of Your national course and Platts will not Louis fair was as corrupt as the life today are simply club, where the Wake up!

on a sporting woman. That is why the snub which others of their class, funds appropriated to aid it. What the working class of Chicago pay five equally corrupt, will be forced to a set of lousy curs must be in public always worth reading. If you have money out of bank, but does not tell ter how much the people are opposed qually corrupt, will be forced to a set of lonsy curs must be in public into them for public opinion's sake. Vashington City is a fifthy swamp I disease breeding vermin.

The beacon fires of public meetings protesting against the doings in the circles of the corporations in the circles of the corporation in the circles of the corporations in the circles of the corporation in the circles of the corporation in the circles of the corporations in the circles of the corporation in the cir The Cash Register company at in the circles of the corporations is another that, while not Socialistic, name. The Star was afraid to tell this kind of treatment from the band is teaching many things that the people ought to know. Dealing with gestive of what it doesn't want the replaced them with white men. It hood. Get a speaker and call a people to do.

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THE NEW "ASSET" CURRENCY.

Do you know what "asset curwhich the bankers are demanding, means? It means that they can deposit their individual stocks and railroad and other bond with the government and draw th amount in new bank notes! they will have to do to get money is to organise new corporations issue hundreds of millions of stocks and bonds on them, deposit these THE government is paying na. pieces of paper and draw the cash and let the government hold the Talk about the John Laws shade. When the common people A GREAT many of the clubs that want money they have to put in but when the rich thieves want money they will have only to print a few pieces of paper and the government will print and hand them over the money, like it does now en government bonds. Wonder what has become of the gold standard? Give the robbers rope enough and, perhaps, they will hang themselves.

Each contestant in the TEN-HOUR CON. Ownership is such an impractical, the right to subscribe for a bundle of five copies of the Appeal for a year at Bi, the said the right to subscribe for a bundle of five oncies of the Appeal for a year at \$1, the oad bundle to be sent to the concestant's address. No worker will be permitted to subscribe for more than that many copies to his or her own address and contentants must NOT pay for pers to be sent to any other persons represent.

imbibing the sentiment of his cirele of rich parasites, announced

"What is needed is a king not

see what is going on? Will usleep until all our fathers that for is lost to some Napoleon whom Daugherty, the Peoria Sunday school

POOR UNCLE SAM.

The Wichita Daily Eagle, republican, is authority for the statement that a Standard Oil member made the following threat to a member of the investigation force of the recent government investigation of that octopus.

"We are bigger than the government. Standard Oil is We own the senate and the stronger than the United Stat house. If you pursue your sitigations beyond the point necessary to fool the publication of the secretary of commerce and labor, Mr. Metcalf, a commissioner of corporations, Mr. Garfield. If you page in the slightest degree you will be out of your job, if you keep at the business you will find what we say is absolutely true. Rockefeller is a bigger man than Roosevelt."

state printery the expense is only half what it was under the private contract-graft system. And this is republican authority, too! Public

THE foreman of th United States grand jury, sitting at Helena Mont., that the earth was a round globe he was indicted by his own jury for stealing public lands! Graft! and made to recent, Where can you go that you don't find it? This is the day of prosperity-for thieves.

A sporting woman has disclosed data showing that she paid the St. Louis police \$125,000 in ten years for protecting her in, robbing their pretensions, and they were shot her visitors. And the police force are the governor's appointees! Poor old private graft system. Surely

In thirty years the use of the post- the rich desire to protect them in superintendent and leading church office for packages has been in their ill-gotten possess ons? The pillar, now serving a long sentence in creased in charges one hundred per rich have inter-married with the prison will amount to over a million. have the worst postal system of any the surest protection to their hold-another one of "them fellers" who is practicability of railroads.

of Ledington, Indian Territory, the Dip Standard Oil have a majority other day. He was formerly senator of the United States senators sign in the assembly in Oklahoma, and is "What earthly use is there for a a paper that they would unseat a prosperous farmer, and he told me of Montana, unless he something of the Farmers' Union, try?" asks the Long Beach Press, of knuckled to that octopus? Lawson which has nearly 400,000 members to have banks like the defunct Provi- instrument. It has never been even organizing the farmers for self-prodent that just scooped a million denied. Democrats as well as retection and mutual benefits. He from the poor in New York, and publicans are implicated. In view says that it has been the chief factor of the utterances of a Standard Oil in holding up the price of cotton. lions from the poor during the last man, printed in this issue, it looks by holding the product, and that it any practical use, decade. Sure enough, what do the like it is a fact. What are the peo- is building gins all over the cotton people need with postal savings ple going to do? They know the belt where organized and thus saves senate is corrupt; that it is the much that would otherwise be enemy of the great common people; skinned from them; and it accumu-THE Lawrence, Kar. World says that it is in league with public enethat Kansas has \$80 in bank for cach man, woman and child. The and let the country go to the devil—of goods in a single order. The lasts and considered a crime, and its supa banks as the banks owe the peole. You bet,

St. John's cathedral. New York,

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St. John's cathedral it as a joke.

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ters are willing to flood the country THE Kansas City Star says the markets of the Orient. No matter

THEN AND NOW.

When William Lloyd Garrison denonneed chattel slavery he was mobbed and nearly lynched.

Today all he stood for is enacted into law and taken as a matter of

When Copernicus told the people was denounced, maligned, dammed

Today the whole world of people accept his discoveries as a matter of course, and as if they had never been nestioned.

When the French communists wanted a popular government a century ago, the world stood aghast at like coyotes; Today, what they demanded is en-

joyed in France, as though no other When Stephenson claimed that he

could make a wagon run itself without horses he was considered a dreaming fool, and was the laughing stock of the world.

Today, hundreds of millions ride on railroads and never even think that anybody ever questioned the When the working class the

free schools in this country less than a century ago, the demand was considered treason, and an effort to confiscate the property owners of their Today, untold millions send their

children to free schools, and are ignorant of the fact that these scho California, O, none at all. The peo- says they did, and that Rogers in Texas and half as many more in were once denounced as being treasple don't want them. They prefer brought Clark to his knees by the adjoining territory, and is rapidly onable and a crime against the wealth of the nation.

A few years ago electric lights were the wonder of the earth, but were considered too expensive for Today, they are universally used,

and nothing is thought about it. They're taken as a matter of course Go back into history and you will

If you want to know the future of

are chopping a little wood and beeing a little cotton in the open It is hopeful that some club women at life as being something other than a discussion of aesthetics and fashions and the latest novel. The poor whites of the south are taught to vote the democratic ticket and their their votes. If the present state of affairs cotinues the whites will be

40 Acres for 10 Hours Time

owing how the capitalists use government

of killing. Shoving knives through human beings, removing their heads and scattering the fragments of their anatomies over the landscape have been a source of acute, ecstatic and per-ennial hilarity—to the upper dogs. The work of hustling human souls into the hereafter has been reduced to a science. The highest skill of which man has been has been employed for devising improving the machinery for putting quietus on the greatest number in the shortest time; and wealth like Johnstown floods has been poured forth to create and multiply the machinery when once devised. The time, in fact, seems to be rapidly approaching when the science and art of war will have been

sings and logs and states and surveying the fat cars and turn tables, surveying the system. Wars are commonly, if not always, economic wars. The machinery of producing wealth and then seizing it has become so far perfected that the great problem now is, how to sell what we make. The rich, who could buy: it, don't want it all. They can't cat all the food, wear all the clothes, live in all the food, wear all the clothes, live in all the food. don't want it all. They can't eat all the food, wear all the clothes, live in all the houses, and otherwise consume all the wealth the millions of American workingmen can turn out. Those who could, and giadly would, consume these products, are make to buy them, for their numbering recover has been thank?

Then the war-drums will be muffled And the battle flags be furled In the Parliament of man. The Pederation of the World.

The Federation of the World.

But now, when the workers make up their ininds to enter their Imperial City and run things in their own interests, what will they do with the huge fighting machine which has been growing up here ever since the colonial days?

Of course they wen't be able to abolish the machinery of fighting the first day. Other nations, still under capitalistic control, may be expected to look upon our experiment "with jesions and fearful eyes," and, should they see an opportunity, they might be expected to

fearful eyes," and, should they see an opportunity, they might be expected to pounce upon us as the European nations did upon Revolutionary France in 1793, and wipe us off the map. We should probably want to be prepared 10 defend ourselves till this danger was past.

But the danger could not be expected to last long. America would shortly become so desirable a country to live in that the working class of every expitalistic country on earth would want to head for this country at the first opportunity, and the people of other countries would find it necessary to establish there the same conditions we had established here.

Then what shall we do with out fight-

Then what shall we do with out highting machine?

Well, the prophet gave us a hint of this theusands of years agr, when he spoke of "beating our swords into plow ahares and our spears into pruning ahares and our spears into pruning the spears int

to the scrap heap as so much waste.
But do we realize that a great deal
of this hoge fighting machine is just
what we shall want? If not, look into
the voluminous report of the War De-

A little while back an army officer published a magazine article to show that Socialism is not a Cerry, but an actual fact; and then from the fullness of his experience, and with most ample detail, he showed how most of the things detail, he showed how most of the things the Socialists want are in operation right before our eves in the military es-tablishment of the United States: As-sured subsistence, good pay, food, cloth-ing, shelter, education, literature, recre-ation, amusement—the whole round, of life systematically and amply provided for, net only through active life, but to for, not only through active life, but to the very day of death; with provision finally, for burial and care of surviving this 40 acre tract than off of the average because it will raise such a great civer than a dream," not even fethings. Finest thind of trult, melous, es, petatoes, both sweet and Irish, lettuce, lies, anything and everything that you link of, grow in great profusion and to ghest possible degree of excellence.

Land, climate and water are all right to half bad.

a chance to be short space of thing needful—democracy. But the workers can have that whenever they Read the rules on the first page carefully and want it.

Should the reader desire a view of the

The Fighting Machine
—on Land

The Fighting Machine

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I constructive work can

lead to by the War Department (Vols, V-IX), where the

partment (Vols, V gigantic building concern—e. g., the last report gives a full account of the con-struction of the great government printing office building-plans, specifications, figures, drawings, views, everything; and if one is a victim of the Spencerian ow easily this can all be changed and fallacy that government always botches ment used for the benefit of the working.

This article deals with the fighting to him to examine the account—utterly devoid of hoasting—of the minute, painstaking care with which, from start to finish, every detail of this great work was attended to with the thought ever uppermost of building, not for a day or a year, but as the Romans did—for elevanty.

The reader will also find in this report The reader will also find in this report the most elaborate accounts, profusely illugrated with elegant emis and filu-minating drawings, of the construction of dams and breakwaters, the war col-lege building at Washington, D. C., the officers' quarters, etc. Further, the War Department is en-

gaged upon great engineering projects, such as deepening the channel of the mighty Mississippi and contining that ancient anarchist to its banks and subjecting him to the reign of law. It is constructing at Washington, D. C., a huge filtration plant by which to purify the water of the Potomac for the uses of the people of the capital city. Again, it is the War Department that is en-

the sejence and art of war will have been so far perfected that the process may be reduced to its lowest terms; and, when war is declared by one nation against another, considerable time and infinite wealth may be saved by each government's simply ordering its army to commit suicide.

While not attempting to compete with European nations in the size of our standing army, the United States has from the first endeavored to maintain a national military establishment which, combined with its militia, and the volumteers who could be summoned at a noforming many, if not most, of its func-tions, with a perfection that fairly de-Res criticism, and that is ready to be used by the working class at their

all creation," and it now maintains a firstling machine which, though recently ridiculed by a foreigner, few care to run sange and levees, dredging rivers, removing sanges and logs and sunken vessels from the designing cisterns, constructing

The New Plutarch.

By Ernest Untermann

It is a crime against humanity to conceal

N the first century of the Christian cra there lived in the Grecian part of the Roman empire a Grecian biographer, whom many admire even this day. His name was Plutarch, which means "rule of the rich." He was a great admirer of influential men. That was an easy way of making a good living then, as now.

One of the best works of Plutarch is a book entitled "Lives of Great Men." One of the great men whose biography he wrote was Marius, a Roman dictator, whose greatness consisted in a cold-blooded lust for killing people who defended their independence against Roman

fended their independence

In the biography of this great murderer, Plutarch describes the annihilation of the Cimbers, an independent tribe, in Gaul. He tells us that the battle field was covered with so many Cimbric corpses that the tribe of the Massailotes fertilized their vineyards with them. Then it rained hard, and that year the Massaliotes harvested a banner crop of grapes and fruits. That means that the Roman tax collectors and their aristocratic masters made a rich haul of graft.

Plutarch's noble soul is so stirred by this happy conclusion of a sad event that he praises Jove for being especially kind to the Massaliotes, and incidentally to the Roman politicians and frenzied financiers, by turning a whole nation into fertilizer for their exclusive benefit.

The oppression of the common people. The same old tragedy is re-enacted. Even a new Plutarch has arisen on the soil which was dedicated to the idea that all men are born equal.

A Christian eduction in the soile of the Russian revolutionists: Do you see any of the great American dailies championing their cause?

Not one Christian church lifts its voice in the spirit of its alleged master. Not one great daily in the land of the free and the home of the brave asks for volunteers and arms to help the common people in Russia.

On the contrary, the Christian church lifts its voice in the spirit of its alleged master. Not one great daily in the land of the free and the home of the brave asks for volunteers and arms to help the common people in Russia.

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The brave all the land of the free and the home of the brave asks for volunteers and arms to help the common people in Russia.

On the contrary, the Christian church shared the cause?

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cibblers like himself, was moral and a like Plutaren, by closing an sensection cital act of divine providence for them.

About the time of Plutaren's birth a this "is a part of the plan of Providence an was crucified by the Roman autorities in Judea. Never mind his Just reflect for a minute. In the 20th the plan of Christian and the plan of About the time of Plutareh's birth a man was crucified by the Roman authorities in Judea. Never mind his name. Some call him this, others call him that. What's in a name? He was a great man. But the was a great man. But the was a great man but the was a great man but the was a great man. But the was a great man but the was a great man but the was a great man. But the was a great man but the was a great was a gr

This Jewish workingman was not an admirer of influential men. He didn't care for their patronage. He liked to talk to people of his own class. And we are told that the common people heard him gladly. What he said appealed to them. What did he say?

You can guess what he said from the fact that the rich Jews and the Jewish persents hated him. They hated him he received hated him the received hated him he received he received he received he received him he received him he received he received he received he received him he received he received him he received him he received he received him to save mankind, and who now permits Christian authorities to incite their working people to turn one another into fertilizer "for the advancement of mankind."

Oh, you Christians, who pray and hope for the received he received he received him the received him to receive he received he rece

You can guess what he down and the Jewish priests hated him. They hated him because his words hurt them. They hated him beacuse their power over the people would have been lost if the working people had followed the advice of this to the editor and what would he say to the editor and what would the editor say to him?

to called the first roboers, fie went so far as to scourge them publicly. He told them that their wealth was cank-ered, that is was fainted with the blood and sweat of the poor. He told the priests that they were deceiving the peo-ple about the nature of the true God. He said that God was a god of love. But the priests, in order to cow the people, taught that God was a god of vengeance

taught that God was a god of vengeance and hatred.

He told the rich that they were immoral, because their wealth compelled their fellowmen to live in poverty. He told the priests that they were immoral, because they lied to the people.

He told them that there was only one moral law for all men, and that was to do unto others as they would that others should do unto them. He declared that there was only one way in which peo-

the head of the church, are gathering the board of the church, sinus and ignorant hordes of Cossacks and turning them loose against the rising people, especially against the Jewish working men, who make the same fundamental demands as that crucified Jew.

Why are the ruling thristians and priests of Russia inciting their beastly followers to murder, rapine, arson? For the maintainance of autocracy and the privilege of robbing the Russian working people.

What are the revolutionists, whether thristians, Jews or infidels, fighting for?

Christians, Jews or infidels, fighting for! Universal suffrage, self-government, equal rights, human brotherhood, the golden

supposed to have taught. These are the things for which the Declaration of In-dependence is supposed to stand. These are the things for which every true American should give his last drop of blood.

ing its voice on the side of the Russian revolutionists? Do you see any of the great American dailies championing

into fertilizer for their exclusive benefit.

There you have a lofty conception of
God and morality! Of course, you
wouldn't expect anything else from a
civilized brute like Plutarch, or from
any other hanger-on of great and little
grafters who pretend to believe in such
a beast of a god. Anything that filled
the pockets of the great men, and
thereby enabled them to pay parasitic
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name. Some can him a name? He was him that. What's in a name? He was a true man. He was a great man. But he was a working man. And he was a Jew. So Plutareh didn't write his biography.

The wish workingman was not an interest and connipotent God, who once materialized a part of himself in a Jewish workingman was not an interest and connipotent God, who once materialized a part of himself in a Jewish workingman was not an interest and connipotent God, who once materialized a part of himself in a Jewish workingman was not an interest and connipotent God, who once materialized a part of himself in a Jewish working man to save mankind, and who now

for the return of the Man, on whose side would be stand in the Russian revo

In a country where all property rights rest upon the hws. and all laws may be made by the bailot, the working class, which is the large majority, cannot be robbed except by its silent or implied robbed except by its silent or implied consent. In the solidarity possible to the working class lies the power to unmake every law in the statute books of the American republic. The fundamental law of the land gives to the workingman this right of suffrage, this right which men of many other countries do not yet possess, which they are today suffering and dying to achieve. Is the working class in America going to awaken to the value of this right and utilize its power for ends of economic

Is a Socialist Party Justified by Economic and Political Conditions in America?

By Francis M. Elliett.

has falled.

Second. Is there in the United States a very great disantisfied element and If there is upon what is that disantisfied on based?

Third. Does there exist in the United States and of that "class extragile" of which all classes of socialists talk so frequently?

So there is this country any measuring the country and measuring the country and measuring the part of the people. The Examiner enunciates an incon

The Examiner enunciates an incontrovertible answer to the first of this series of questions when it editorially states in connection with these inquiries "That one per cent of our population own fifty per cent of existing political organizations in the United States could hardly be framed in less space than that found in the lines quoted above. Forty million resistance in the United States are totally disinherited at the close of the first century of active commercial and industrial development on the virgin western continent. Robert Hunter, in his great work, "Poverty," places the number of people in actual poverty in the United States at ten millions, "with thirty million more only thirty days from actual staivation." This condition has been achieved either in spite of the existing republican and democratic parties, or else because of these parties. Which ever horn of this dilcumm they choose to take they stand condemned.

The answer to your second question, as to whether there is to be found in

The answer to your second question, as to whether there is to be found in the United States a very great diseatisfied element, may be found in the more than six million votes polled for Mr. Bryan in 1900—for whatever may be the Socialist's opinion of the economic intelligence of that vote, it nevertheless remains, that practically every vote cast for Mr. Bryan, at that time, was a vote of protest against existing political, economic and industrial conditions, and of protest against existing of protest against existing disastisfaction in the four hundred thousand Socialist votes cast and counted for Eugene V. Debs and the more than four million disgusted voters who entered their protest by refusing to vote at all in the national election of 1904.

Your third and fourth questions may vote third and fourth questions may be a support of the later of the l

be answered together, because out of the "class struggle" grows the necessity for class-conscious political action as em-

bodied in the present organization of the Socialist party of America. We Socialists claim that through the process of wage employment and capitalist development the real wealth producers wage employment and capitalist development the real wealth producers—
the wage-workers—of the world, have been, and are, absolutely disinherited. We hold no feeling of resentment against the capitalist class because of this condition, recognizing that the position of both capitalist and worker is the result of a natural law which both must temporarily obey or be destroyed. Modern combinations of capital under cosporate control we recognize as great labor saving machines—closely allied with the inventions of steam and electricity. Modern inventive genius has conjured forth gigantic powers of production wentions of steam and ventions of steam and wentions of steam and wentions of production which can only be operated by combinations of capital. So long as the individual owned the tools of production with which he labored in the actual production of some useful or needed article or commodity there could arise no problem as we know it, because the laborer owned the capital—no class struggle—as we know it, because the laborer owned the capital, in the form of tools or land with which he produced wealth. But modern machinery was expensive. But modern machinery was expensive. And so it will be found impossible to destroy or greatly to "regulate" the trusts or the railroads or to curb the Standard Oil.

They are too potential. the make. The rich, who could have for all mem, and that was 50 colors, were all the declaces. He is a most this process of the members of the process of the colors. He is a most this process of the members of the process of the pr their system of inhand navigation, and in general, due in other sets and things, and the more and things, and the sets of the work of the

tion of the world is sold on the auction block to the highest bidder, but the labor of both white man and black is offered in the labor market of the world, not to the highest, but to the lowest bidder. This because of the economic necessity which forces each worker to bid against his brother for the poor privilege of serving a master at the lowest possible wage that will sustain human life. The capitalist class stands along and buys the cheapest la "The Los Angeles Examiner, issue of March 14, 1905, makes the following editorial inquiry:

Pirst, is it a fact that each of the old parties has failed.

Second, is there in the United States a very creat cleanatified element and if there is upon what is that disastified ton based?

Third, Does there exist in the United States and of that "class struggle" of which all classes and Socialists talk so frequently? lions of men. The army of the unemployed is always a menace to the security of the wage worker, and it is no longer so much a question of high or low wages with the average worker, as it is a question of whether he shall have

any wages at all.

Chattel slavery only disappeared from civilized society when chattel slavery was no longer profitable. When the capitalist, who had been the slave master, discovered that it was cheaper to own the job than the mon. The institution the job than the man, the institution of chattel slavery was doomed.

The law of economic determinism destroyed feudalism and upon its foundation resent the institution of chattel

stroyed remains and upon is formation from rearred the institution of chattel slavery. The law of economic determinism as surely destroyed chattel slavery and it brought forth capitalism and the wage system. By the same law of economic determinism, capitalism and the control of the same law of economic determinism, capitalism and the control of the same law of economic determinism, capitalism and the control of the same law of the wage system is doomed to eventu-ate in Socialism. We Socialists claim that all governments are today main-tained and administered for the sole hat all governments are coast maintained and administered for the sole benefit of the capitalist class and for the subjugation of the worker; that the entire military and police power of every state in the world is maintained for no other purpose than the forced acceptance by the working class of economic and social conditions unwarranted by twentieth century civilization. We recognize that the economically powerful or owning class has always been the governing or ruling class. We propose to seize the political reins, not only in the United States, but in every civilized country of the world and legally dispossess the capitalist class through public ownership and democratic management of the means of production and distribution of the world's necessities. In this way alone do we expect

but to be accomplished through cease-less struggle, agitation and education, aided by our most powerful ally, economic necessity. We cannot seize the political machinery of any party now organized, because that machinery was created to serve our masters. We are, therefore, under the necessity of creating political machinery adapted to our needs. This, then, is the justifica-tion for the organization of the Socialtion for the organization of the Socialist party of America.

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Russian Revolution and American Socialists:

The Russian revolution is a prole

The Russian revolution is a projectarian, a Socialist struggle, the first actual Socialist revolution in history.

Proletarian blood flows in torrents in Russia. The cowardly wholesale assassine by trade making up the regular and irregular (Cossacks) army of the Czar Nicholas, "the little," did not win single battle against the Japanese t they now revel in the "loyal" mur der of poorly armed patriots, of defense-less private citizens, of old men, women and children of the proletariat. The autocracy is bent on downing the prole-tation reveals in a comment of the proletarian revolt in an ocean of proletarian

blood.

The Russian workingmen and Socialists struggle not only for the political freedom of their own country and nation, they fight for the industrial redemption of the proletariat of the world; they are the advance guard of militant So-

The handful of unschooled, untrained. The handful of unschooled, untrained, poverty ridden, unorganized and unexperienced industrial proletarians leavened up, revolutionized the hundreds of millions of politically inert and economically dormant "subjects" of the czar.

This handful of workingmen till redefense funds, no press, no human hts, and yet they dared to face—with able enemy, a class government of un-scrupulous and barbaric traditions. They faced starvation for themselves and their familes, the lash of brutal Cossacks, the sword and bullet of the stupid "regular" soldiers, fratricides, prison, death on the gallows, life-long exile in the eternal

snows of Siberia.

These heroes did not squander their time and energies in idle prattle about "clear-cutness," in heresy hunting expeditions, in mutual incriminations and accusations of heterodoxy.

They simply dared and did. They suffer and die for their convictions, for the interests of their class, their country and their nation.

their nation.

their nation.

Every hour brings us a new message of inspiring heroism on the part of our Russian comrades, a new message of cowardly brutality on the part of the

issian autocracy. What did we, American Socialists, do

What did we, American Socialists, do to assist our comrades in Russia in their titanic struggle, morally and materially? Did we do anything worth speaking of? Have not we reason to be ashamed of our indifference and spathy? Indeed the capitalist press proportionally devotes more time, space and attention to the Russian revolution than our "revolutionary (with three or more R's), class-conscious, clearcut, uncompromising, orthodox Socialist press."
We. American Socialists, are so absorbed in our petty local affairs, petty personal jealousies, and pharisaic self-admiration, that we somehow lose sight of Socialism as a world movement, a world movement of which we are but an infinitesimal and insignificant faction, and in proportion as we lose sight of the, so to speak, internationality of Socialism, our significance as factors in the Socialist movement dwindles down to zero.

The Russian Socialists are now the ad-ance guard of the Socialist world move-tent. They night the battles of Inter-ational Socialism, our battle.

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For example, the house of representatives which was chosen a year ago last fulfill the varies on

tion for the reform of the election laws which will give them the representation in the reichstag, possibly a majority of that body, to which they are entitled. On January 14th they will distribute 300,000 copies of a revolutionary manifesto, and on January 31st they plan to hold 250 public demonstrations. The kaiser's advisers are urging him to employ troops to suppress this menacing agitation.

ple their just share in government and well-being, which the fathers of the nation designed for them-

THE OIL INVESTIGATION.

"What is your name!"

"I do not know."
"Where were you born?" "I do not remember."

"Do you refuse to answer on the ground of any personal privilege under the constitution of the laws of New York or of Missouri, in that to answe might subject you to a criminal prose cution, a penalty or a forfeiture?"

"I have no conception of such a state of affoirs. I decline to answer for per-Here the Kansas City Star's special correspondent broke from the investi-cation room and rushed to the tele

graph office and sent his paper the fol-lowing dispatch:
"Great victory for the people. Stand-ard Oil put in the hole. Rogers re-fuses to answer. Hadley for governor."

"WHO'S WHO IN CONGRESS."

In a recent interview Tom Lawson stated that the Standard Oil company has control of some courts, many leg-

This is the same 'United States sen-ate that "Who's Who in Congress" de ate that "Who's Who in Congress" de-scribes in detail, showing what business interest and what combination of busi-ness interests each member of that august body has under his personal and narticular care.

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The Past, Present and Future.

If we choose to limit ourselves to the rule of passive spectators to the great historical drama now being enacted be instorical drama now being enacted be fore our very eyes in Russia, we prove by our passivity that we do not deserve the title of Socialists, in spite of all our laudable local activities, in spite of our growing influence in the United States, in spite of our vigorous self-assertion.

The Socialist party of the United States does not deserve its name as long as it fails to identify itself morally with senting as it f

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be given that which it is able to wrest from its less able adversary. That I, by reason of superior strength, physic-ally, am justified in taking my neighbor by the throat and compelling him to de-liver over to me his substance. Those who attempt such a thing are very specify and properly removed from society. The laws as they exist today, and as they have existed for centuries past they have existed for centuries past, have been framed for the protection of conference, the insurance investigation, the weak as against the strong, and the rise and decline of Tom Lawson, the from a purely physical tandpoint this Jerome triumph and the Hearst out purpose is carried out. The law is up-

THE REVOLUTION SPREADING.

From Dally Press, Cisclaind, Ohio.

Should Russia, in course of time and after a glut of horrors, become a Socialist state, the revolutionary wave would spread, for good or ill, to other nations.

Already we read of Austrians and Hungarians insisting upon universal suffrage, and a delegation of no less than 200,000 workingmen filled the Vienna Ringstrasse to impress parliament with their earnestness in making the demand In Germany the Socialists, inspired by events in Russia, have begun an agitation for the reform of the election laws which will give them the representation in the resichates possible that the delighted public saw him in the resichates possible the president and the Highest of us the head and enforced because the vast magnerity of people know that for it to be struction of organized society; would mean the reverting back to harbarism. But what do we believe when it comes to the matter of subjugiting our fellow man by other than physical force? Do we helicans that as a party the republicans that the congressional election next fall. Therein lies the manifestation of matter of subjugiting our fellow man by other than physical force? Do we helicans that the congressional election promises of 1904, there are still eight months in which to forget the president and enforced because the vast manifestation of the purpose is carried out. The law is upherly of people know that for it to be attended to the purpose of subjugition of the purpose of subjugition of the reverting because the vast manifestation of the purpose is carried out. The law is upherly of people know that for it to be attended to the when the reverting because the when the purpose is carried out. The law is upherly of people know that for it to be the measure

agitation,
So the revolution is spreading. It may reach England, where one-fifth the population live in desperate poverty. It may reach America, and help us to peacefully sweep away the whole ignoble army of grafters, and restore to the people their just share in government and real the first sign of the waning of his popularity. Every time a democrate member criticises the administration the republicans put their cars to the ground to hear the effect on the country. If the peo-country rumbles back, and Teddy!" Senator Elkins i Teddy!" Senator Elkins immediately an-nounces how hard he is working on a rate bill.

The "inkiders" tell you that the president must come forward next amount and use all his political magic to keep the house republican; otherwise, he can not carry through his politics. After that the republicans may talk openly in-stead of confidentially against him. They hope to put an end forever to what they call "the Roosevelt hurrah" and re-establish the party on the old stable lines.

The third chamber is wholly in sym-

pathy with the inside view of the sounte and representatives. This body is neither republican nor democratic, be-ing above partisanship. It has the ad-vantage over the senate, in that it loss not require election even by a vote of a state legislature. Any hour of the day you may see the members of the third chamber with their heads together in the lobby of one of the hotels. They have the quiet and unostentatious manner of

a true house of lords. No vulgar shouting and playing to the gallery, such as is in vogue at the white house.

"You think he is safe, ch?"—"And how about S——"." Teddy told him that, hm.m.m!"—"I think we can blook that game by getting X—— to bring in an amendment." And so on the debate runs without entring the country in an amendment." And so on the de-bate runs without putting the country to the expense of a cress gallery or printing the speeches in the "Record."

printing the speeches in the "Record."
Among the speakers you recognize corporation attorneys and their men, who have had such an access of patriotic desire that they are obeying the law by stopping the issue of passes to the families and friends of congressmen. They are educators, not agitators. They will teach a congressman his lesson so well that he will speak of the gratitude the country owes to its great corporations.

The third chamber never wastes its energy. Let us suppose, for example, that the country thinks it is right that we should have pure food legislation or freer trade with the Philippines. The third chamber concentrates its energy by trades, by deals, by advocacy, by noney indirectly used, and by blocking legisla-tion for one session, being fully cenvinced that before another year has passed in keeping with the constitutional provis-ion) the public will have forgaten the

There are those who object to Social-

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competitive system does not protect the weak against the strong, nor cannot by any nostrums applied by any live making body, and that laws and possession make and transfer titles and that's the way Socialism and the strong transfer. Something for You To Think About. way Socialism is going to win out by laws, titles and possessing, -O. E. F.

irs most cordisity, MARSHALL CUSHING, Secretary Nat'l Mfg. Asso.

privilege of printing a fac imile of a circular sent out by the National Asociation of Manufacturers. The one above was sent out tast summer. This or ganization is composed of men of the Parry group—the petty bourgeoisie (the small capitalist class). Their schemes and intrigues would be of little interest to the workers were it not for the fact that it gives one a fairly good insight into the methods employed by the capi-talist class. It should ever be borne in mind that there is constant war between the two groups of capitalists—the more numerous group being composed of the small capitalists, and the small group composed of the captains of industry. While there is constant war between these two groups, the men composing them stand together in their fight against the working class. The National Association of Manu

facturers is composed exclusively of small capitalists. It is making a direct fight upon the workers, opposing such measures as the eight-hour law, anti-injunction legislation, etc. The small capitalist still finds himself subject to the laws of competition in his market. nor is he brought before any tribunal and he has to "keep down expenses The above circular letter is typical of the dishonest methods employed by this de-lectable gang of small grafters, showing for his superiority. We pay him hom-age, and even go so far as to say that "we need such men; if it were not for how they use the public printing office and the postal Jepartment, through the country of congressmen, to further their own ends. We have been trained for ages to think that the only sphere of govern-

The circular, you will observe date, was sent out July 11, 1984. The ment is to keep in check the physical powers of man, and that it would be rank heresy to say that man should not anti-injunction measure was, and is to day fathered by the American Federatio of Labor. Each congress for a number of years past has found this anti-injunction bill up for consideration. "The friends of prey upon whomsoever he listeth, so bill u long as he does not resort to physical labor have been appealed to time after time. The result is quite well know. The congressmen, who are great frien force to accomplish the desired end.

The great, so called "captains of in dustry" of the present day are accomof labor before election, suddenly find dustry" of the present day are accom-plishing by indirection what in the past was done in a direct way by the pirate and robber. That, to, without the after they get to Washington, that "they have other important business."

and robber. That, too, without the danger attendant upon the forcible method of the latter.

Society must awake to a realization tion of Manufacturers. Notice the latter and managed by the National Association of Manufacturers. The anti-injunction hearings before the of the truth that our government is naive and childish simplicity here disrapidly becoming obsolescent; that not played. You will never find, on paper only our laws—our government—is weak any such statement from any member only our laws—our government—is weak in its power to control the strong as against the weak, but the manipulation of the group of large capitalists. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rogers are far too shrewd to make such that and almost to a miner grasping and powerful robber element.

The only power superior, the only group of the make and half into the power capable of coping with it, is the whole of society tegether working as a unit for the things that are well known to be needed.

I monder if the members of the American Federation of Labor will ever take

ican Federation of Labor will ever take a tumble! Now, honest, Mr. Federation ist, what possible show have you to se cure favorable legislation when you find congress in the hands of men who owe their allegiance to the capitalist class? On February 11, 1903, the National Manufacturers' Association sent to its members a confidential letter in which members a connactual fetter in which coccurs this statement: "Senator Allison is one of the two or three most influential senators, and if he and one or two others decide that the eight-hour bill shall not be considered at all as a part of the senate program, it will not be considered."

My dear free and independent Ameri-can voter: You may think you have some power in shaping legislation; you may think that the men who are elected to congress by your votes are laboring in your interest. If you do my advice is: "Forge it." Is any sane man excusable for de-liberately deceiving himself in the face of these confidential circulars? You may wriggle and say that the man who wrote these letters was misrepresenting the situation in order to impress prospective members of his association with the rower of the N. M. A.—but it is a matter of history that both the anti-injunc-tion and eight-hour bills were sidetracked!

Do you want any better evidence than Do you want any better evidence than these circular letters of how completely under control of the capitalist class is the congress you elect? What has congress ever done for you? Look over a list of the law enacted by the congress in the past, and how many of them were made for your benefit? The ner cent is so small that it cannot be represented by

Ten thousand workers recently wrote to the Department of Labor and asked for a copy of the 18th Annual Labor Report. They did not get a copy—because the government was getting economical—so they were advised by the acting labor commissioner. The government had no money to print and send out these labor reports, but it seems it has plenty of money to print and mail reports of interest to the capitalist class. This kind of stuff helps to keep the workers in slavery.

The circulation of the information contained in the 18th Annual Labor Report, which shows the subjection of the workers to capital, would likely cause a revolt! That's why the republican administration had no funds to print another edition of the 18th annual Labor Report! Ten thousand workers recently wrote

other edition of the 18th annual La-ber Report!

It would be comparatively easy for the working class to elect and send to congress men who would use the powers of government in its interest—it would be easier for the workers to do this than it is for the capitalists. The workers have the votes, and there is no good reason why they should not use them in their own interest. own interest.
Is there? FRED. D. WARREN.

KANSAS IN CONGRESS.

The Revolutionary Situation in Europe.

The International Socialist Reciew for January is devoted especially in the present revolutionary situation in Europe. Karl Kaussky contributes a discussion of "Revolutiona. Past and Present." in which the situation in Recent revolutionary situation in Europe. Karl Kaussky and Present. In which the situation in Recent and Present. The which the situation in Recent and English revolutions of the 17th and 15th contentes. This is certainly the mass the Faulish reading public, backer Laidel, the writtee on White Socialism is a Power in Research of the Faulish reading public, backer Laidel, the writtee on White Socialism is a Power in Research of the Grant of the Rossian revolution was the remarkable speech writtee on the Schastobol marters. This sneeds, which respects to the first time in English in this is sae. Is destined to become one of the great focus and in another center of revolutionary forces at present, and Harry Ocelch, one of the critical Grazislews and Jesders of the great of the working class.

Emrisand is unster center of revolutionary forces at present, and Harry Ocelch, one of the critical Grazislews and Jesders of the great of th Will Allen White, editor of the Emporis, Kansas, Gazette, republican, thus sizes up the Kansas republican delegation in congress. And he never wrote anything truer, for it is composed of a lot of corporation servants and self-

nothing of current affairs in literature. in art, in science, in those subjects which give a man breadth and clearness of vision on practical affairs."

Bunk notes are not legal tender. You lightning.

ing for You

Think About.

"Kansax is old enough now to improve the breed of her statesmen. Kansax has a low rank in congress because her congressmen, as a rule, don't know anything. For the most part they are cheap neople, who have succeeded at what the third the consideration hearings would be sent they lose their jobs lose their standing; men who when they lose their jobs lose their standing; men who here read a book, who know have considered because of the drift and tendency of the sample of the sample of the drift and tendency of the sample of the sample of the drift and tendency of the sample of the sample of the drift and tendency of the sample of the drift and tendency of the sample of the sample of the drift and tendency of the drift and t

It is such testimony as Mr. Rogers has given in this case that serves to give opportunity for such an individual as Lawson. It is such men as Rogers who make possible the success of such men as Debs. Mr. Rogers' "I decline men as Dels. Mr. Rogers' "I decline to answer" is of the same kind as Mc-Kane's "Injunctions den't go here;" and as Vanderbilt's, "The public be d-The air of the country is now The air of the country is row filled with a moral electricity, and Mr. Regers should not be like Ajax defying the lightning. It might strike him.-Wall Street Journal.

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the names in their lists, or, maybe, some one else subscribes for several. In this contest each and every one must subscribe for himself and no more. The worker is not allowed to pay for any subscriptions for others. It often happens that the party asked to subscribe wishes to do so but hasn't the money with him. Most of the big lists we re lowed-the actual money MUST BE COLLECTED.

we receive, are the result of several days' work, the names being saved until a number are secured. In this con test the worker is limited to JEN HOHPS' TIME and must do it all within that limit. Every one has an equal of land by doing a little work for Socialism. The person who wins it will won't be some one that makes no effort at all. Read with much care the rules on the first page, and then, with whoops and smorts of defiance, swoop down upon the public and engage in the laudable effort to make a deed to this property your own. GET IN AND WIN!

What the Other Side is Doing.

The directors of the Swift section of the beef trust have just declared a one innoised and twenty-five per cent dividend on their entire capitalization, water and all. Garneld reported that they made only two per cent. Which shall we believe.

Senator Millard, of Nebraska, is likely join the company of Senator Burton Kansas, Mitchell of Oregon, Dietrich of Nebraska, Depew of New York, and the other fellows of like stripe. Dis-patches from Washington indicate that the senator has been having his family finger in the Panama pie. The whole finger in the Panama pie. The whole lot is rotten, and should be sent to the garbage crematory.

ship charge 2 12 cents a bushel for bauling wheat 800 miles; on this side they charge 18 cents for the same dis-tance—from Kansas to the Gulf. Do you wonder at frenzied finance? Do you and congressmen. wender that the railroads make enough to buy places in the senate and house to control the government? And the farmer pays the bills and votes the same old tickets.

A jackass named Dr. Gray arrives from England, and heralds that he has 170 suits of clothes and changes ten times a day. He probably imagines that clothing makes the man—and it does with lots of fools. When a man has an empty head he has to do something in the way of clothes or jewelry to attract attention. Brains make the man, and man with brains don't have to discovered. a man with brains don't have to direct attention to his clothes or his jewelry or his dogs or his antos. Only brainless men have to do that.

It must be gratifying to Lawson to see the dropping of the great insurance gods. They are all worse than he painted them. But, my! how they did painted tuem. But, my: how they did howl about Lawson lying about them! Thieves always do that way. Whatever faults he may have, Lawson certainly started the ball rolling. He has been in-vited to speak at Peoria by a rich club, and when the banker members found it out, they tried to shut him off. Raphers are all tarred with the same Bankers are all tarred with the same stick that the insurance companies used.

The daily newspapers are filled with accounts of boys and old men being kidnapped by the captains of oyster achonics on Chesapeake bay. They are scantily clad and, the weather being cold, they suffer untold horrors on board these piratical crafts. There is really not much difference between kidnapping a white man in the United States in this year of our Lord, 1906, than in kidnapping a black man on the shores of Africa two centuries ago by the English freebester. The motive is the same-cheap labor.

furnish fuel at cost would just eter-ually squeeze all the patriotism, all the independence and all the life out of the people. There is nothing like being gouged to promote manhood and liberty

It is said that Col. Bryan has become quite conservative, and that his vie on the Philippines are quite in acc with the same, conservative business woman who secures the largest list of subscribers in ten hours. ON ANY ONE DAY IN JANUARY, 1906, the date to be selected by the contestant, a line tract of land—forty acres—under a warranty deed, free from debt or obligation of any paper and the owner of a fine farm, and the publisher of a prosperous weekly paper and the owner of a fine farm, and the owner owner owner. really, don't you know, the Fillies are not ready for independence.

The daily papers now carry a graft department, as a matter of ordinary news. St. Louis police have been caught hands. In return for a reasonable dividing up \$7.50 k00 panel robberies, amount of labor it will hand over a far which they protected; that New York better living in the way of fresh fruits. public and permitted corporations to escape taxes; and that the auditor and contractor in Buffalo "misappropriated" the cemetery funds. That is one-day's the cemetery funds. big things from the Chicago Record-Heraldi's list. We are a great people of wonderful prosperity and keen ser

Jacob Schiff, the head of the big bank the 'Appeal in TEN CONSECUTIVE'
HOURS, on any day in January that you choose to work. The rules governing the gives them the privilege of issuing more currency. The bankers want a currency based on "commercial paper." Commercial paper is paper notes issued by such men as John R. Walsh, who swiped a few millions up in Chicago the other day. It certainly would be clastic currency-for the bankers. The "dear peo-ple" would get their legs pulled as

Ryan, the great financier of New York, much in the public eve just now because of his connection with the Equitable, is so good and pure and pious that he worships in a private chapel which he has just built for his own use. reive have such names in them, names that the worker has taken on credit and supplied the money for himself. In this list own salvation! Think of that in concontest nothing of that sort will be al- nection with the character of the Christ owed—the actual money MUST BE
COLLECTED.

Most all of the lists, big and little, that

The great boards of trade are opposed to any action by congress to prevent railroad discrimination, because they have a soft snap new milking farmers and planters, and they d farmers and planters, and they don't want to be disturbed in their prosperity show in this matter, and you will never They have it now so a little fellow can again have a chance to win torty acres not get the same rates, cannot get cars at any rates, and have a dead cinch on cialism. The person who wins it will common people are helpless, except be some one that gets in and tries—at through voting the Socialist ticket, and that, they have been taught, will ruin them. The fellows who are fleering them are afraid of Socialism. Do you

> Johnson County, Neb., voted \$300,000 taxes, owes the county thirty thousand dollars and the semsols are cut off from revenue. That is what comes of pri-vate ownership of railroads. With half vate ownership of railroads. With nail touches us up with a club of ten. The a century of such experience if would seem that men with brains in their heads would see the cat and go in to take these public highways over for the public, instead of permitting them to be operated for Wall Street speculators, and Emilie Grigsby keepers. gamblers and Emilie Grigsby keepers. It takes a good many kicks to teach some people anything.

RIENZI UP-TO-DATE.

Comrades and fellow wage workers:
I come not here to talk. You know too well the story of our misery. We are Slaves!

The glorious sun swings in the blue sky, and lights a world of slaves. Not

petty tyrants.

Lords of the land; barons of coal and Lords of the land; barrow oil; princes of pork and merchandise, stocks, bonds, deeds and mortgages; strong in some thousand venal courts, and congressmen.

Only great in that strange spell-a

Each hour dark fraud, graft, bondle and protected swindling ery out against

them die. Have you fair daughters?"
Look! to see them torn from your

homes of poverty and compelled to toil in the stores and factories, under-paid, scorned and abused.

And if ye dare ask for justice—be answered with—discharge, blacklist and

I have known deeper wrongs I that

I have known deeper wrongs—I that speak ye. I had a sweetheart once, a lovely child, possessed of sweet confidence and girlish pride. Sweetheart and companion of my youth. She left us for a while to work in a department store. A summer bloom was on her fair cheek, a smile parted her innocent lips. In one short year that pretty, harmless child was lost.

Once againt

Hear me, ye people who begon the

Army Notes.

Bunch of six scalps from Comrade Whitmore, of Gillespie, Ill.

Comrade Loupert, of Westernport Md. nailed four of them last week.

Seven yearlies from that militant jas-er, Callen, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Comrade Case, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Comrade Bates, of Arp, Tex., touches us up with a bunch of five annuals, much to our equanimity.

Contrade Holbrook, of Long Prairie, Minn., run down and captured four of the unterrified last week. Everybody needs a copy of the cloth "Jungle," which only costs \$1.20,

but is worth mere than money Comrade Martens, of Chattapooga Okla, gets to the bat with a bunch of four and an order for four of those yearly postals.

Cemrade Ferguson, of Rinersburg, Pa. scalped five of the enemy last week. It's surprising the gains we are making in Pennsylvania.

Comrade Griebel, of Stockton, Kan. gets in with a ten-dollar book order, which is somewhat bigger than even the Appeal is used to.

"I am fully aware of the fact that

your paper is indispensable for the prepaganda, even in St. Louis."-I. E. Hildebrand, editor of Labor. Comrade D. G. Feeley, aged 78, died at San Jose, Cal., January 2d. He left

a considerable estate, all of which went to aid the Socialist movement, Comrade McAllister, of Floyd, La. done the Jungle out of sixteen victims last week. Me defies the yellow fever and the capitalists with unbane impu-

Comrade Webster, of Limestone, N Y. bounces in on us with a club of four of them. New York is doing things these days and the list there is climbing rapidly.

The competitive system has nothing more for you. Socialism has and you are doing yourself an injury when you neglect the work you can and should do for Socialism

One of the best ways to lift the list in your state is to subscribe for a bun-die to come to your own addrses each and every week for a year. Five copies \$1.00; 10 copies \$2.00.

Dr. Warner, of Shawnee, Okla., prescribes the celebrated Appeal Tonic for five of his patients and orders three of those postal subscription cards. It beats hell how popular this tonic is with the medical profession.

Comrade Lewis, of Elma, Wash., en paged in hostilities last week with the unterrified and brought in thirteen prisoners of war and ordered so much other literature that the Army editor begs to be excused from going into detail over it. Lewis is always with us.

Comrade Carlisle, of Bellaire, Ohio

Comrade Wilson Corey, wife ar Anderson, Ind., visited the big Appeal plant last week, and coaxed a smile from the fairy and fed the bull dog a big book order. Corey is one of those indefatigable fellows who always goes loaded and never misses an opportunity to corral the festive sub.

Every Socialist ought to have a bun sky, and lights a world of slaves. Not such as once were held in chattel bond, age, and whose loss might prove a master's ruin, but more cheap and convenient—slaves—slaves to a horde of the worth it just let us know at the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it just let us know at the convenient of the worth it is the worth i end of the year and you get your money back.

> Comrade Sewell, of Hastings, Okla onches us up with a bunch of six. The Oklahoma jaspers make the Appeal's head feel like a bunch of knots every week with the vigorous clubbing they subject it to. Cun't name all of those inspers and enumerate their war-like exploits because there isn't room—

act of the callagan, of Harrison, N. J., prances to the front with ten more of them. By heavens' gents, the gang is corralling and branding them in great bunches all over the country. Nothing like it ever seen before. Get after the unterrified in your locality and let us push the campaign with every flag around the world.

And capitalism sails its fleets on the seven seas and follows its pirate's flag around the world.

And men uphold this exploitation!

Men? And wipe not out the bloody system?

Avake! Ye wage slaves!

Have ye brave sons?

Look in the passage.

Comrade John Glickert, aged 26, Cincinnati, died December 29. He was one of the most active members, speaking night after night, and then pursuing his studies until the morning preparing his university work. He was often without the necessities of life. He died a martyr to the cause of humanity. But his work and example will not die. They are eternal in their character.

Comrade Truax, of Gaylord, Mich. Comrade Truax, of Gaylord, Mich., hands in a book order and snorts defaulty that "It's worth something to be alive these days." Why, of course, it is. Lots of people never get onto the fact that there's a revolution going on until they read it in the histories. People like that never have the fun of building un and putting a good first-class revolution on its feet. They are what the Hindoos call "the living dead."

sions the patient may be laboring under, if there is any brain left at all the timic will do the work. Cases of high tariff and free frade, free silver, foreign markets, elastic currency, expansion, good men for office, yielld readily to a course of fifty two doses, to be taken once a week, and costing but 23 cents for the entire lot. The quarter can easily be collected from the patient, who at present will generally be found to be laboring under the delusion that he is "prosperous."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Snort defiantly and join in the fray. The Appeal is getting more notices from newspapers today than it ever did before and Socialism stares one from the page of nearly every publication in the land. The gang all over the country did this in six or seven years with the subscription blank, and you want to get in and drill with that indefatigable, undismayed, brilliant fighting torce which is standing on the shifting sands of today and directing and guiding the protentious upheaval that is upon us in a way that will be a benefit upon us in a way that will be coming general and blessing to all the coming generations of markind. Play your part and the accountry to the accountry that are the second play it like a man, not like a cowering coward, afraid to move, afraid to de anything, but dumbly submit to extor tion and slavery. Get out today and get the subscriptions of your friends, and send in a dollar for a bundle of five papers to your own address for a veat Comrade Fritz, an optician of Lexington, Miss., nabbed seven of them last

The following comrades during the der for a bundle of five each week and every week to their own address at \$1; Allen, Harry; Brownson, S. J.; Burrelle; Barber, W. E.; Ballard, S. S.; Blessing, Andrew; Bratton, F. C.; Brighain, R. A. Brunssen, Gerhard; Benticy, L. B.; Becker, Ralph; Crouch, J. W.; Carson, Abraham; Chadney, F. H.; Clavere, P. L.; Davis, C. S.; Dome, C. H.; Davis, R. H.; Denethan, S. R. H .: Davis, B. H .: Donothan, S. C. H.; Davis, R. H.; Donothan, S. R.; Edwards, P. E.; Feisst, H.; Ford, A. M.; Finley, G. M.; Foley, C. F.; Farnum, C. D.; Goodsell, L.; Gary, F. E.; Gurley, H. L.; Gustafson; Hibbard, A. A.; Har-mison, Jno.; Huglin, C. F. Hultner, Chas.; Hamilton, E. M.; Harrison, Chas.; Klamss, Fred; Lindsay, Howard; Luhman, H. G.; Latowsky, Wm.; Ma-ther, Jno.; Maguire, W. D.; McPherson, Jas, M.; Milton, Exans, Woore, D. R.; Jas. M.; Milton, Evans; Moore, D. B.; Manley, Will; Morgan, Pierre: Mat-tingly, J. W.; Manke, Geo.; Marble, A. D.; Moller, G.; Mark, R. H.; McDill, Marquardt; Nish, Mr.; Ohnstein, Geo.; Park, Wm.; Porter, Elvin; Powell, C. E.; Quirmach, Emil; Roberts, W.; Ral-ter, W. B. Bede, Park, D.; M.; Ral-W. P.; Rudy, Frank; Reichenecker ; Sword, C. G.; Stuntz, Fred t. F. P.; Swinnerton, J. F.; Sny Sweet, E. P.; Swinnerton, J. F.; Sny-der, J. L.; Snikh, B. C.; Stone, G. W.; Tilton, Geo.; Tadlock, R. G.; Thompson, J. P.; Thorbeck, Wm.; White, G. H.; Wanneberg; Watson, J. D.; Wesley, J. C.; Wise, S. N.; Welch, A. E.; Wells, W. L.; Zimmerman, Chas.; Zimmer-man, C. D.

THE CRIME OF SOCIETY.

"Take the standing armies of the world, with their millions of men taken from productive labor to be supported by the labor of others, and compelled to by the labor of others, and compelled to serve and revere a glorified criminality.—for certainly nothing now is so low in the scale of human occupations, so loath some and really cowardly, as the mod-ern-military, with its picnics of loot and murder. Take this military system and look at it and consider whome it comes. ook at it and consider who What are its guns and navies, its be-spangled officers and dedizened ranks. They are the foreibly withheld and par-asitically consumed labor of the laborer. That which glitters on the officer's shoul-That which glitters on the officer's shoulder straps is the unpaid labor of a consumptive girl in the sweatshop, or of a miner in the Virginia coal mines. The annual riot of capitalist lawlessness, the annual orgy and pandemonium of capitalist prostitution, that breaks out at Washington and yet solemnly commands the sacred respect of eighty millions of people—whence and what are its power, its disposal of the affairs of the nation, its billion dollar disbursements? They are all the unpaid and ravished labor of the laborer. It is unpaid labor that towers in the steeples

have been are but institutionalized un-paid labor, organized and glorified for the purpose of keeping labor unpaid and submissive. As I have said, there are no words red and living enough in hu-man experience to state this fact. There is no power in the human tengue, no dynamic in the human pen, that can portray the awfulness of a world that builds its glories and its gods, its temples of trade and law and religion, its forms of beauty and systems of good, upon an economic might that is its forms of beauty and systems of good, upon an economic might that is but conventionalized robbery of the common labor of mankind. The history of the world is but the struggle between our unpaid labor and those who possess its products. And the struggle must go on until the man who is down shall be depurified and enlightened to get up; until the man who works shall have the whole results of his work; until every tast but the working class has ceased on to be, with every member of that class a creator and a poet, a philosopher and a dreamer, and a soul of endiess beauty.

Herron.

Kansas compelled the reduction of the freight on coal, and the coal operators at once raised the price twenty five cents a ton. They ought to raise it a dollar a ton. A people who are so foolish that they permit their fuel to be foolish that they permit their fuel to be found to be formulated for private profit ought to get it in the neck and get it siraed. For the public to own and operate the mines and public to own and operate the mines and the reduction of the night deferson. Once again!

Hear me, ye people who hence the name of the night deferson. Once again!

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Hear me, ye people who hence the name of the night deferson. Once again!

Hear me, ye people who hence the mines of the night deferson. Once again!

Hear me, ye people who hence the what deferson. Once again!

Hear me, ye people who hence the mines of the night deferson. Once what the Hindoes call "the living dead."

Dr. Graham, of Indianapolis, Ind. or dets the necessary medicine for ten ecunomic invalids, the same being the necessary medicine for ten ecunomic invalids, the same being the clebrated Appeal Economic Tonic, which has cured more people of economic fallacies than any other known it is sound finance:

The bankers wayt more "currency" so did the farmers a few years ago. At that time it was a crazy scheme—today it is sound finance:

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The bankers wayt more "currency" so did the farmers a good first.

Cash and public to the High pool of the living dead."

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workmen, half truthfully and half cynically to call themselves wage-slaves whose owners have been freed from caring for them when sick or unemployed. At any rate, the workman, even when sick or unemployed, must now care for himself and family. The insecurity of livelihood caused by sickness increases with the increase of powerty. The highest classes of workmen have less sickness than the increase of powerty. The highest classes of workmen have less sickness than the line to the poorest, among whom sickness. to the poorest, among whom sickness, in one form or another, is almost universal. Among 10,000,000 well to do persons the number of yearly deaths is probably not more than 100,000; among the highest classes of wage earners the number is probably not less than 150,000; and among the poorest or those in poverty the number is probably not less than 350,000.

For the lower classes of labor, the caintainance of an American standard, even under the most favorable conditions, is hardly popssible, and by a period of unemployment, extending from one to three months in a year, their annual wage invariably changed from a living one to a poverty one. That this happens, not only during industrial depressions but at certain seasons every year, is. I think without question. There is a ficree competition going on, es-pecially in our cities, among various classes of immigrants for work requir-ing no special skill. At best, this 'abor-market is always over-modied market is always oversupplied, unem-ployment is greatest and wages are at ways at the lowest level. In consequence, there is a sort of devastation sadly afflicts this class of com due to constantly mon laborers and their families.

Our eyes deceive us as to the true causes of vagrancy when we look for them in the vagrant. Our first thought them in the vagrant. Our first thin to is that vice and drink brought him to would not enable an misery. This judgment is made because the labor of others. misery. This judgment is made because the vagrant, at the time when we see the vagrant, at the time when we see him, is vicious and drunken. But such conclusion may be in fundamental error. Go back to the unemployed and the sources of the evil stand out in unmistakable clearness. The unemployed, from which the vagrant class is so largely experienced. largely recruited, are brought into exist-eace by many other causes than the oc-casional depressions in business. There casional depressions in business. There is at all times a reserve of labor which may in the nature of the case be only casually employed. Charles Booth is but one of the many students to observe that "the modern system of industry will not work without some unemployed margin, some reserve of labor." The cost to society of this unemployed or casually employed reserve is vagrancy and its accompanying vices. The cost to the men who make up this reserve, and to their wives and children, is not a thing one wishes to contemplate. Until some social remedy is found which til some social remedy is found which will make it profitable for industry to absorb this reserve of labor, vagrancy

ments? They are all the unpaid and ravished labor of the laborer. It is unpaid labor that fowers in the steeples of our churches, that sits in our legislost latters, that blussoms in our shameless fashions, that drones in our academies fashions, that drones in our academies fashions, that drones in our academies the right to subscribe for a bundle of five copies of the Appeal for a year at \$1\$, the said bundle to be sent to the constant's address. No worker will be parmitted to subscribe for more than that many copies to his of her own address and contestants must NOT pay for papers to be sent to any other person or persons.

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The men you elect to office can lay off the way remain off duty day for weeks, and still draw the first said vour money be safer invested in past-off or weeks, and still draw the first said to the safer invested in past-off or weeks, and still draw the first said to the first said to the first said to the first said to the paper of the \$23.60; the Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do this! Does your banks do this! Does your banks do this! Does your banks do this! Me Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do the Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do this! Me Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do this! Does your banks do the Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do this! Does your banks do the Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do this! Ball the Walsh class? Is he shoveling to the Walsh class? Is he shoveling your banks do the Walsh class? Is he should the Walsh number changes from year to year in direct relation to the activity of in-dustry. So long as the wages of cer-tain classes of workmen are only sufand rituals, that produces our war novels and our insipid poetry, that raises our shameless ideals of "the strenuous life," or sings in Mr. Kipling's brute heroics. Our poisoned thoughts, our petty and servile motives of life, the very air we breathe, are but the color or movement of this unpaid labor. Our civilizatiou and all the civilizations that have been are but institutionalized untable to the color of the civilization of the civilizations that have been are but institutionalized untable to the color of the civilization of the civilizations that have been are but institutionalized untable to the civilizations and all the civilizations that have been are but institutionalized untable to the civilization of the civilizations and all the civilizations that the color of the civilizations that the color of the civilization of the civilizations that the color of the civilization of the civiliz casually employed, so long, indeed, as there is such a thing as enforced unem-ployment—just so long will the sourceof vagrancy be ever active. Neither artificial employments nor charitable provision can remedy the evil. The worker is himself helpless. He is a wastrel begging to be used in a competitive industrial system which in its present form requires his continual existence. requires his continual existence. FARMING UNDER SOCIALISM.

It requires an entirely new view point to understand the conditions of agriculation to be increasing. We believe NUTRITO citib to one of the Nutritions of agriculations of the quality of what is an operation of industries as applied to farming. This will be department of society that has to do with the production of foods will be divided into various branches. Let us take wheat as an example. The wheat appear will be determined by the statistical prea will be determined by the statistical preasure of the interest and graduates of the agricultural educational institutions. It will be in those sections in which experience and science demonstrate it can be best produced—where it will give the prealest result for the least average of the complex where it will give the prealest result for the least average of the complex with the mechanical department to complex with the mechanical departments that the mechanical departments of the complex will be added from the product of the complex will be added from the product of the complex will be determined by the definition of the complex will be determined by the definition of the compl It requires an entirely new view point

The Unemployed.

The United Hebrew Charities say that the poverty among their people is due to the places where it is to be milled or seed. The wheat will be handled from the fields directly to the cars or elevators, and shipped direct to the places where it is to be milled or used. The wheat will all this time that the poverty among their people is added to the places where it is to be milled or used. The wheat will all this time to become self-supporting. The Charity Organization Society shows that from 43 to 52 per cent of all applicants need work rather than relief. Nor is this peculiar to New York. It applies equally as well to Chicago and to some other cities.

The insecurity, the chance, the day by day uncertainty of livelihood among the wage-earning classes encourage many worknen, half truthfully and half eynically, to call themselves wage slaves whose owners have been freed from earing for them when sick or unemployed. At any rate, the workman, even when sick or unemployed. At any rate, the workman, even when sick or unemployed, must now care for himself and for the men who have been recombined to the product or the men who have been recombined to the international product here will be nothing for them when sick or unemployed. At any rate, the workman, even when sick or unemployed, must now care for himself and the work was not to consume. If there should be a failure of crops, the men who have been recombined to the international produced will receive their equal share their equal share their equal share their equal share who will be received their equal share their equal share their equal share their equal share who way the why did the president equal share which is the product. It is the product, from the breaking of the ground with great etc. All the people handling or efficiency would give the product of the men who have been the product of the international product there will be nothing for them the product of the international product the work will be public employed. The work may be a consumed be less national products, but no one part of the industrions would be de-prixed because that in which they had worked had been unfruitful. If the crop were large, then it would have a for the people, not as little as possible mation a little more than during a bad year. Thus each worker would have a chicago council wants You can see by this that there would

be no buying or renting of farms, m-buying and selling work horses, harbuying and selling work horses, hir-ness, machinery or any other appliance of inudustry. In schools the children will be taught the arts and sciences as well as "book" knowledge-taught them in a practical way, by actual experi-mental labor, and when they leave the schools they will take places in the schools they will take places partments, according to the grades they have obtained. Thus no child will have to go into private slavery for some mas-ter, work and save and skimp along to get a place or tools to work with. Each and getting much from our fellows, will be a thing of the past. There will be no quarrels, law suits, feuds or crimes over the possession of property, of any kind, for each will have all one can use, and what can't be used will not be wanted, for all others will have all they

The people will make all the rules governing the work and the industry in which they work. They will have no laws made over them by others, who have not to obey the laws. People will be the laws. ple will be equally free, for they will obey only laws they have made. Each will have an interest in the efficiency of not only his own, but of all other persons, for upon the efficiency of the whole will be derive the comforts for himself.

himself.

This is a crude ideal of the principle to which the Socialists are aspiring. Its specific rules and regulations will be determined, not by any hard and fast rules, but by the people themselves, according to their experience and intelligence.

Under such conditions want could not be, injustice could, not be, graft could not be, crime could not be. Men would feel like brothers instead of competing with each other.

"THE JUNGLE."

The men you elect to office can lay off any day they like, may remain off duty way-faring men and fools." Woulder your money be safer invested in past office orders. Think it over! an hour without your pay stops. And you vote the old tickets to have it thus!

There are some who sneer at statistics and assert that anything can be proved by them. But such expressions, think, are peculiar to those who deal in assertions chiefly, and find it is pleasant to be answered with facts.

Things'll be Different Under Socialism

"Five million dollar graft unearthed in the building of Chicago tunnel." Under Socialism there would be no concialism is because they know they could not get something for nothing.

"Congressman Loud, whom the preswhy? But why did the president ap-point an eagmy of the postal system to represent it? The president is enemy of the postal system, and would like to have it turned over to a private corporation to grind the people appointment can be interpreted other way. Under Socialism the

on its streets; the team own to obey the law because something to make the change in who Private interests always conflict Private interests always connect with public good. Under Socialism the team-ing will be done by the public, and when the public desires wide tires to says their streets they will order wide tires their streets they will order wind that will be the end of it. will be no private interest opposed

The bankers tell us that the banks are gorged with money, and name the tremendous amounts in the banks of various states. In the ext locath they tell us that we will have a panis unless the government permits them to issue bank notes without any valid se curity—bank notes which the govern ment must guarantee! O, the liars! Under Socialism we will issue credit or money to the amount of the products and hold the products until the me comes to buy them. There will just as much money in the hands of workers as there are goods to be bour then there can be no panies, no specified as the control of the contr tion, no cornering, no grafting.

THE CRIMINAL RULE.

Referring to the failure of the Wald Chicago, Secretary of Shaw

John R. Walsh did not take one folishmeshy. He did no nore than many himself. He did no nore than many himself in the light of criminal prosecution of the last part of the mothing her many that part of the mothing her himself has been a law prekibiting the last part of the mothing her himself has been been many her violated. This is not a criminal violated with the control of the last part of the denositors. The viol of that law by one bank is no more than been done by almost every bank in the control.

The Appeal has long been calling The Appeal has long been calling at tention to the rottenness of the American bankings system. These charge have now been substantiated by the statement of ne less a person than the homorable secretary of the treasury. John R, Walsh did no more than man other bankers of the United States at doing all the time, who but a lunar can hope that these many other banker will in the future not meet a like fall but what did Walsh do? Among othe things he bought extensive Indiana cost fields and quarries. He could not a garrange for the transportation of he absorb this reserve of labor, vagrancy must continue to be an important and distressing social problem.

The accidental vagrants are the floating element of "the reserve of labor," or, in other words, of the unemployed classes. They are waiting to be used by the employer. Their vagrancy consists of a restless, agonizing search for employment. The class is a very large one. Upon the basis of the statistics gathered in the census of 1890, Dr. Washington Gladden estimates that "there must have been an average of 1,139,672 persons unemployed during the whole of the year.

> More than 25,000 dinnerless Americans were fed at Christmas by the hand of charity! This should last them unti-next Christmas. One meal a year enough for the work people. And the dupes vote for a system that makes them beggars and then swear that the country is prosperous.

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THE NUTRITO NEWS

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