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"You ask me to speak to you on the relations of capital and labor. I am a capitaist. Why do I come here? Because I am grawely disastisfied with the civilization around me. All over the world over one-half of Christendom starves, either hodily or mentally. Even in this country over one-half of the people have never set of the interest of the item to the world over one-half of the people have never so injoyed the resources of this life I am sahamed of the civilization that makes 5,000 needy men dependent on one. THE SYSTEM WHICH DE YELOFS THIS IS FAULTY IN ITS YURY POUNDATION. The ultimate thing which we saim at is co-operation. Our great loops for the future is in the education of the masses, for they will yet be our rulers."

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Said the vice president, as reported in the Birmingham Age-Herald, May

Ir you had studied medicine like phy-sicians you, too, would understand medi-cine. Why isn't the same true of So-

tleships, guns and munitions in its own establishments there would not be one half the money spent on war armament. It is the contractors who make millions out of these things who push the hills and have the appropriations made. Can't you see through a glass as clear as that?

"When thieves fall out just men get their dues," is an old saying, but not true. It only gives the just people a glimpse of how they have been robbed. That is all these investigations show— they do not stop the robbery. Prices are just as high, wages just as low, cor-poration control of laws and courts just as firm.

Persecutors of Federation Officials "Not Ready for Trial" and Change of Venue Denied, Although Supported by Hundreds of Affidavits.

> BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Beason

Denver, Colo., June 1 .- The prosecution has again asked for and secuted a postponement of trial. As a pretext for this delay, the ruling of the supreme court on the legality of the extradition of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is awaited.

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case and the politicians are playing for time to get ready for the fall campaign. ime to get ready for the fall campaign.

If the trial were pulled off now, Gooding, McDonald and McPartland, together with their conspiracy, would be exposed; Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would be released; the present administrations of two states would be defeated and big mine owners would be arrested for "be crimes they are trying to saddle upon others".

These are the only things looked after. Shame on you.

The millions for a battleship! Concrete they are trying to saddle upon others.

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ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT Do you find it pretty hard to make both ends meet? Then what do you think your child will find when it grows up, with the trusts all the time gaining power to crush all others?

> You are dissatisfied at the growth of the trusts—but you still refuse to leave the old parties under which they grow. How do you expect to have things different while voting for the causes that produce them?

If there were no profits on armaments there would be no armies. Behind every law are private interests that work for its enactment. The masses have no business, and hence permit the few who profit to make the laws.

EVERYBODY has the same chance in this country! Yes, I know the poor boy or girl reared in the slums has just, Before the postponement was granted as good a chance to get an education, the defense asked for change of venue from Canyon County because of the total to the slums, for it will be just as well to the slums, for it will be just as well

> Every actual dollar invested in the great trusts is paying five to ten interests at the rate of six per cent each. But there is not a farm in the country that pays one interest of six per cent on its worth. The trust owners know what politics mean—while the farmers do not. The trust owners tell the peo-ple that politics has nothing to do with the profits of anybody—and the farmers believe them!

said, "give every man the right to vote taxes on our property" Now they say the same thing: "What! permit say the same thing: What permit men to vote to control the operation of the industries" But who but the workers should control the things they work with! It's coming!

loud in denouncing the awful, atrocious brutalities toward prisoners that have been unearthed in her penal and insane institutions. They should remember that a brutal system produces brutal men and brutality, and they should remove the March.

The truth is that the state has no cause by removing the system. Such asse and the politicians are playing for is government by political graft, instead ime to get ready for the fall campaign. If the trial were pulled off now, Gooding, McDonald and McPartland, together with their conspiracy, would be exposed;

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The Idaho-Colorado combine is up against it and the defense is rejoicing. The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners is now in session at Denver and Moyer and Haywood will be re-elected.

The millions for a battleship! Compress gives it out of taxes wring from the poor, for the poor are the final payers of all taxes. That would have effected 10,000 cottages costing \$1,000 cottages costing \$1,000 cottages costing at Denver and Moyer and Haywood will be re-elected.



Muck-Rakers Hurt Meat Trade.

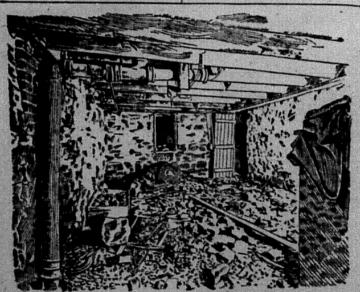
THE STAMP OF HIS OFFICIAL DISAPPROVAL! O ye generation of vipwhat hath warned you to thus beseech the Little Father at Washington? '
Muck-take publishers are responsible, and if their exposures of your unhead
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is it that you believe the powers of the courts are paralyzed became your result are not wearing the stripes that would so richly become your felon's so
It is beyond the power of the executive to aid you and protect you with
none too willing wing, that "stamp of his official disapproval." Rah! Dr
the bitter potions of your own alchemy. Sinclair, the young Daniel, has no
the writing of the mystic degers in the siens of the times retribution
placable as fate and as sure as doom hovers in the very shadows of your m
nificent homes. Better that you were whinned naked through the world w
cat-n'nine-tails, of red-het barbed wire than attempt to weather the storm
an outraged people's scorn.

spired and instigated by James McPart-

A Place of Horrors.

spired and instigated by James McPartland, of Pinkerton fame, could not hold a candle to the deeds of violence committed in Chautauqua, Montgomery, Labette and Cherokee counties. There is no disputing the proposition that Southesstern Kanssa, a quarter of a century ago, harbored more criminals and furnished to the world a record of crime more startling than can be found anywhere in the history of man.

Old settlers in this region today tell stories of robbery and murder that elongate the hair and cause the blood to run on the second and third floors, and it



ounterfeiting" Room where money was manufactured and whiskey The window immediately facing opens into a passage that leads secretly main office upstairs. The door on the right leads into the main passage

A HOUSE OF HORRORS

JAKE McLAUGHLIN'S "GRAND CENTRAL" AT PARSONS, KANSAS.

A Visit to the Dark Collers and Subterrancan Passages of the Counterfeiter, Gambler and Murderer Who Escaped Punch the outlaws cans, and if was become for his morning to the first that waters are morning as the first than the outlaws cans, and if was become for the subterrance of the subterrance of

"chamber of horrors many a man to his death through this passage. if they ever told who took Meyers away."
This evidence was sufficient to hold the and that if he would he would give him defendants, and they were bound over to the district court.

Public of the would let him out of init.

McLaughlin pretended that he was awful Bribery.

Now comes the place where McPart land's fine hand is shown in defeating justice and bringing ruin to an honored attorney as well as making perjurers out of the Davis brothers.

It is a well-known fact, attested by such eminent attorneys as Judge W. B. Glass and Hon. Albert A. Osgood, now residing in Parsons, that McPartland was busy in behalf of McLaughlin, and everything shows that McPartland arranged for the payment of two hundred dollars to the Davis boys on condition that they should so change their evidence in the coming trial as to clear McLaughlin.

When the case came to trial in the district court Gearge Davis deaied the truthfulness of his evidence at the preliminary and stated that McLaughlin thad nothing to do with taking Meyers from the iail.

liminary and stated that MeLaughlin had nothing to do with taking Meyers from the jail.

The lawyers for the state subjected Davis to a severe examination, under which he broke down and acknowledged that he and his brother had been hired to reverse their own former testimony.

McPartland Kept Out of Sight.

In all these transactions McPartland was shrewd enough to keep under cover, leaving the odium of his dirty work to be borne by others. It seems to be





McPartland's Stamping Ground.

With bended backs and knees almost touching the ground, the length of the passage was made and an entrance of fected into the room referred to. Like the first room inspected, this room had even more earth piled on the floor than could be measured by a yardstick, un less more than one measure was taken. Colwebs veiled the ceiling thick and close and many of them hung low—almost to the dirth heap on the floor. Several ominous looking deors, small and threat ening, opened through the walls. These doors led out into passages that originally conducted once either into the building above or into the air outside. Tradition has it that there exists an underground tunnel from this room to am ancient stable in the rear of the lot, but that it has been walled in and covered up. It is said that so many person of this huge cellar that the bandits found it inconvenient to hide the corpses of that huge cellar that the bandits found it inconvenient to hide the corpses of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from this room, and the Nesson river. It was even told the writer that beneath the floor of this countried monus gambler and cut-through and the corpses of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the rooms of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the rooms of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the rooms of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the rooms of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the room of the stable, where they were carried through this last-mentioned tunnel from the rooms of the stable, where they were carried to the stable,

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see, Mayer and Haywood die,

ENVOY.

SOCIALISM And the Co-operative Commonwealth

OCIALISM is the acience which treats of the principles and forces involved in the evolution of a rational system of society based upon justice to all its members.

The Co-operative Commonwealth is a thing of the future, but Socialism is a thing of the present. We have Social-

There are two kinds of Socialists: scientific and ideal. A scientific Socialist is one who understands scientific Socialism; an ideal Socialist is one who does not understand scientific Socialism; an ideal Socialist is one who does not understand scientific Socialism, but who is merely charmed by the beauties of, and advantages to be derived from, the Co-operative Commonwealth When one speaks of Socialism as being a science in the presence of an ideal Socialist, the latter is prone to ask the question: "How can Socialism be a science when it does not exist! How can anything that does not exist! How can anything that does not exist be a science?" Thus we see one of the fruite of the mistake of confounding Socialism with the Co-operative Commonwealth.

The fundamental principle of Socialism for the mistake of confounding Socialism with the Co-operative Commonwealth.

management of the means of industry is the basis principle of the Oc-operative Commonwealth, but it is not Socialism. No case of the principles or forces involved in the evolution of industry nor all of them combined are Socialism. Socialism is a science. Science is systemized knowledge—knowledge of the principles and forces involved in the phenomena of things. But the principles and forces involved in the phenomena of things are as old as the things themselves. But solence, the knowledge of the principles and forces is of but recent date. The science of Socialism, that is, the knowledge of the principles and forces involved in the evolution of industry, of society, is only about fifty years old. olution of industry, of society, is only about fifty years old.

The co-operative system of industry, naturally, therefore, inevitably follows the competitive system. The boy is now in his youth. In a few years more he will be a fully developed man. Society is now in the last stages of capitalism must inevitably collapse. Then the Co-opera five Commonwealth will be ushered in. There are but two ways by which it can be inaugurated. It must come either by the peaceful, orderly, legal methods advocated by the Socialists that is, by the ballot, or it will come by a bloody revolution. If it comes by the latter route, then the responsibility for the loss of life, the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually an entangled by a competition of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient of the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient the suffering and the destruction of property which will actually a sufficient the suffering and the sufficient that the suffering and the sufficient that the sufficien The co-operative system of industry. destruction of property which will ac-company such a revolution will rest upon the heads of those who in any way obstrut the progress of the Social-

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If, heended to the marryy's deeth,
Moyer and Haywood die,
A hundred thousand workingmen
Will know the reason why,

But, why await the sacrifica
Of fellow workers true?
Let's make the reason plain to all
And save the comrades, too.

Socialism the Remedy

Many years ago I was persuaded of the truth of Socialism as an ethical ideal for the economic world. That much I learned from the noble band of Chris-Nature includes both laws. As whe pushes life upward she provides a higher law than that of mere competition. The evils engendered under competition, its fraud and immorality, its dry rot through the body politic, its cruelty and oppression—all this is manifestly contrary to "the mind that was in Christ Leeve". If ever we are to have a Christian society it must organize itself by a higher law than that of competition.

way of such a higher order goes with-out saying. Those difficulties have seemed until of late well-nigh insuper-able. None the less, when one is con-

way of such a higher order goes with out saying. Those difficulties have seemed until of late well-nigh insuperable. None the less, when one is convinced that the socialistic ethic is right he must have little faith in the ethical principle of the universe who despairs of achieving Socialism some day or other, somehow or other. For years I have it was to realize itself.

Within the last few years light has dawned upon this question. It is no longer open to incredulous minds to laugh down the question of Socialism as utterly impracticable. The evolution of the trust has changed the whole situation. Under natural forces our business world has developed an astotunding tendency toward concentration and consolidation. Competition is recognized to have had its day. Something else must follower had its day. Something else must follower is following. A virtual monopoly is coming upon the field everywhere. The superiority of the trust organization has already demonstrated itself.

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other sort than he fancied.

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some simple form, such as the ownership by the state of all new mining proper-ties, or even the resumption by the state of its underlying rights over all

coal mines.

Good luck to the cause of "ewnership by the people and for the people" of all public utilities and all natural monopolies!

Said by Debs.

The impending social crisis is the most portentous that ever issued from the womb of Time.

Historical epochs mark the growth of man, the progress of events, the rise and sweep of civilization. The struggle for freedom is the history of the race; the fruit of the struggle, the development of man. The working class may be robbed. trampled upon, crushed, broken, sabered, imprisoned, shot full of jagged wounds, "poor dumb mouths" to bear muite witness to the curmes it has suffered, but its majestic march continues toward the sunrise.

—Thirty perfiles just received from Comrade william, Herington, Eabsas.
—Sitteen more siliners returned beam, extend by Comrade Price, Bevier, Men, just dropped toward the sunrise. Wage-servitude in the capitalist sys tem is the last phase of labor's slavery. This system, like those that preceded it, must go the way of all things. So ciety changes ceaselessiv, reproducing itself in forms adapted to material progress and the logic of events. Prophets and philosophers, catching the spirit of coming events, foresee and proclaim them, and as they approach, poets and pamphleteers orators and ag-itators, dramatists and musicians, ani-mated by the new spirit, acclaim the joyous tidings of the sunrise on the

That there are grave difficulties in the

....THE ARMY....

The Gang That's Always

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THE BIG TEN.

-Thirty yearlies just received from Comrade Willis, Herrington, Kunsse,

-Comrade Cora Hodges, South Pasadena, Cal., writes an interceitug letter and sends

-We have just received a list of thirteen new authe from Cemrade Jack London, Glen El-lyn, Calif.

-The ever-ready-to-help Comrade Maars, of New Haven, Conn., paid us another visit and left a bunch of four-teen.

-Ten more subs just arrived from Comrade Brannon, Goodland, Kaus. We always count on him. He is everlastingly at it,

-Comrade Brown, Austin, Texas gallops to the front with a list of twenty-four yearlies. Texas is always crowding to one accent. -Courade Commack uses both sides of a one liner and sends in twenty-four yearlies. He all right and is in the agat until the finish.

The thermometer is gradually climbing up-ward and the lift of eleven notches given by Coursede Pifer, Wallace, Idahu, was gratefully received.

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Rise of Socialism.

From the Washington Fost.

There is rising in the land a Socialist labor agrarian party that threatens not only innovation, but revolution. It can muster millions of votes, and must

for burial.

Secretary Cushing urges American manufacturers in a number of urgent circulars to write their congressmen, senators and other friends at court to see that these measures are smothered. Is it not remarkable how careful the manufacturer is to keep his workingmen from getting what they want?

MAKE MONEY EAST Agents wanted in every county to-such the property for each part of the prop

moner.—Rev. De witt Talmage.

Once upon a time there was a law in England that made stealing a capital offense. This increased the number of murders tremendously, for as the crime if detected meant death, the thieves did not hesitate to kill as freely as they would steal. The reverend gentleman may mean all right, but he lacks much of being a thinker, or he would see that such a law would make it to the interest of the highwayman to kill every victim in order to prevent possible testimony against himself. Life would be much safer in a land where robberty as the lacks, and the complete control of the lacks was not a capital offense than in one

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Ks.

Roosevelt's Efforts to Head Off Socialism.

The following editorial from a recen issue of the New York World will prove of great interest to Appeal readers:

"Mr. Roosevelt is no pioneer in the business of fighting Socialism with Socialism. Twenty years ago no less distinguished a statesman than Bismarck tried it, with disastrous results.

into forty or fifty rolls, ready for mailing day. Monday morning the proof slips, containing the names, are put into a mailing machine, which is run by hand, and as the forefinger of the mailer's left hand turns a little wheel, the slim, yellow slip is pushed over a knife and the machine is struck downward on the pile of papers and the stroke compresses a spring and closes a shear that cuts off the tiny slip with your name and address and pastes it outo the copy of the paper that you receive. When all the names of a town or city are thus stamped an assistant mailer quickly takes the papers, wraps them carefully and puts the bundle in a mail sack. If you are the only one at your postoffice the name is pasted on a wrapper and a paper is wrapped therein and it is put "First, he made the mistake of seek 'First, he made the mistake of seeking to destroy the Socialist propagands by suppressing it, falling to understand that free speech and free discussion are the surest means of overthrowing a false political philosophy. Then he made the companion blunder of trying to counteract the influence of Socialism by means of state Socialism. He purposed to take the wind out of their sails by blanketing the schemes of the Socialists with his own socialistic schemes. "Accordingly he undertook to reconthe name is pasted on a wrapper and a paper is wrapped therein and it is put in the sack going to your state (for we must route all papers ready for the train). At the same time that this yellow proof is taken a white proof is also taken and this is bound up and goes in five big books to the "kick" girls, who each week, go carefully over the list and run a red pencil through each name that expires that week; they look only

"Accordingly he undertook to reconcile the German workingmen with the government by the agency of state insurance against old age and disability. His measure failed. The workingmen denounced it as a makeshift. They complained that the benefits were only nominal; that the premiums came chiefly out of their own pockets, and that the expenses of management were mack week, go carefully over the list and run a red pencii through each name clie the German workingmen with the production of a year's subscription to the APPEAL witz. 945 cents.

Following the same mathematical process in the other items of cost we get the fellowing results:

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preserve health, fulfill the demands of morality and promote the general welfare. The German Socialists hailed this as evidence that he might ultimately be converted to their principles. Since then he has been alternately trying to supuress Socialism and to temporize with it. As a result the Socialist vote has again more than doubled since 1890.

"Mr. Roosevelt may think he can effect a working compromise with Socialism by the simple expedient of federal licenses for corporations and government regulation of swollen and un healthy fortunes, but he will find himself mistaken. True Socialists would never be satisfied with the president's

self mistaken. True Socialists would never be satisfied with the president's policy of attenuated confiscation. They are playing for bigger stakes than the mere surplus of estates "swollen beyond fall healthy limits." As the Socialists said in their 1904 platform:

"Between these two classes (workers and capi-tailists) there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war or light in the midst of darkness. "There can be no nossible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, ex-cept in the conscious and complete friumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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"Yet Mr. Roosevelt seems to think that Mr Hearst and his friends, Mr. Debs and his friends and Mr. Debs and his friends can be mollified and coddled by having the federal government scrape a little of the frosting off the cake of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune, or someboly else's fortune, after the someboly else's fortune, after the owner has departed into peace. They are elamoring for terrapin and he is offering them the husks of constitu-

Once a year or so sensible residents of large cities have their stomachs turned by a showy ball, kirmess or the like, ostensibly for charity, but really to give the local smart set an opportunity to parade its names and pictures at small expense in the complaisant newspapers. Yet the fashionables who get up these things think they are doing a good work.

The New York Financial Chronicle tional impossibilities.

"No great political issue in this coun

When a heavy sleeper begins to roll and toss it is a sure sign that the moment of awakening is at hand. This sweeping through society today is humanity's awakening, and we should exert ourselves to see that the awakening will be for good and not for evil. When man gives way to passion he is as uncontrollable as the avalanch. We should he very careful about arousing this passion. We do not need it. Cold reason is all the weapon we need. The other fellows will overthrow the present form of society whether we help or not. What the Socialist must do is to appead the one true doctrine of reconstruction, so that no time, no lives and no treasure will be lost.—R. A. Wason.

AN IMP OF MAMMON.

Appeal to Reason, Gifard, Kansas,

McPartland first gained unenviable notoriety by invading the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, where his criminal efforts consisted of a series of impassioned and anarchistic appeals to the men with whom he worked to commit murder. He—being a man of masterful mendacity—found it a task of utmost simplicity to inflame his inferior associates and imbue them with the belief that ruthless murder was their legitimate avenue of redress for any grievance against a boss. ance against a boss

He sneaked away and regaled the authorities with purported facts concerning the "Molly Maguire" organization. On the strength of his testimony—perjured beyond the peradventure of a doubt—a number of men were rail-roaded to the gallows, where they expiated crimes for which McPartland should have been punished.

Then McPartland took to the tall uncent.

He remained as dormant as a ship that "lies up" in a stagmant basin, and when he finally emerged his conscience was laden with foul barnacles of brutality, and his soul was perforated with teredos of truculence.

He is now polluting the atmosphere of Idaho with his poisonous presence, and is once more engaged in the lucrative practice of corporation pimping and the manufacture of false evidence. His infamous employers—the Pinkerton Detective agency—retail it to such tyran-

intanous employers—the Pinkerton De-tective agency—retail it to such tyran-nical scoundrels as the personnel of the Mine Owners' association.

Backed by their filthy funds, Mc-Partland conducted the illegal extradi-tion of the three officers of the West-tern Federation of Miners, Moree Petti ern Federation of Miners—Moyer, Petti-bone and Haywood—from Colorado into Idaho—an act that would further dis-grace even the state of Colorado. Next he discovered one Harry Orch-

ord.

Orchard has confessed that he dynamited the Linforth flats in San Francisco, but the gas company there admitted that the demolition of the building was caused by a leaking meter. This festering felon has also boasted of having slain thirty men and has con-fessed every other known crime except the crucifixion of Christ.

every utterance, three Federation offi-cials have been incarcerated in an Idaho penitentiary. They have been denied every state and constitutional

right.

Through the efforts of a Socialist paper published at Girard, Kas—the Appeal to Reason—and the Hearst and Scripps-McRae papers, the truth has come to light

The capitalist press is muzzled and

masked.

James McPartland:

A monumental disgrace to the womb
that bore him; a cringing coward who
exposed his infamy to the world when
he said: "It takes a criminal to catch

a criminal."

May Satan never have to endure the presence of this human hyena.—The Pessimst, Seattle, Wash.

THE OPINION OF A COUNTESS.

London.—The Countess of Warwick today admitted that she had sold her iswels in order to support Socialist candidates in the recent election. The

candidates in the recent election. The countess said:

"Why all this fuss about a few paltry diamonds—a drawer full of jewelry? It is foolish, considering that greater sacrifices are made daily by men and women who are giving real things for their faith, sacrificing time, health, worldly advantage, and even life itself. Money or no money, Socialism will come. It is only a question of time."



A Good Story.

Smith was a poor man, who worked for Myers, a rich man, and he also rented and occupied one of Myers' louses. One day Myers asked Smith why he did not buy himself a house Smith said he was not able. Myers said. "You can buy the one you now occupy for \$2,500. I will give you \$3.50 per day; you can support your family on \$1 and I will credit you \$2.50 on the house; that will enable you to pay for it in one thousand days." Smith agreed and went to work

Here Mrs. Smith declared it was not her Smith, for her Smith could not sing. But the angel said that people who could not sing a note on earth who could not sing a note on earth could sing beautifully in heaven. Still she was not satisfied and "What is he singing?" and the answer

When we've been there ten thousand years, Bright shining as the sun. We've no less days to work for Meyers Than when we first begun—Exchange.

THAT SUB BLANK you have lying 're be picked up and used at once. The brothers and sisters of that blank were big factor in boosting the Thermomete last month. It can be made a higger on during June. Use it:

THE "SYSTEM'S" LAST BULWARK.

United States, but we have the federal supreme court—in office for life, and You are always looking for work, and if not responsible to the people—which is to the people—which is the the fault of the masters. As for the court of the masters are the fault of the masters. a very effective substitute for an abso-

monarchists in the constitutional con-vention intended, the federal judges are steadily advancing their own prerogatives—unmaking good laws enacted by congress and signed by the president, and making new, bad laws by pretendcongress and signed by the president, and making new, bad laws by pretending to read new meanings into the constitution. Always these laws slain by the federal courts are laws that were demanded by the people—the incometax law was an example; always these usurpations of the federal courts are in the interest of the too-rich and the too-moverful—witness the countless in junctions forbidding workings to exercise their "natural and inalienable right of free speech for self-preservation.

Everybody knows now that the fed-

A the set of the second of the There is not a newspaper and scarcely of the spoils of a magazine in the land today which has not taken up its hammer to join the and found and round the globe, the preachers, the writers and the philosophers are howling about the corruption of present conditions; but let Socialism come along in her calm, reasoning, unselfsh way to tell them how matters may be arranged, and immediately the hammers are tossed into the corners, the little flags are waved and the cry goes up. "A has, the Anarchist!" This is our chief danger. There is such an element of unrest abroad in the land that no man knows when it may come to a head or who will lead the reconstant to the provincial jail for a man. After the bittle, the little flags to throttle; but aside that he longs to throttle; but aside that he longs to throttle; but aside the recent the spirit of all this trouble.—R.

There is not a newspaper and scarcely of thes boasted prosence and lived in Chicago's Packing of their necessable for the most skillful availing himself of their neces, and connects the Socialist societies there and had a part in the things told in "The Jungle."

Where the muck-rake is, there is muck. The muck is responsible for the muck-rake. Muck is almost impossible to secure a sufficient force at the Hall Mines is our chief danger. There is such an element of unrest abroad in the land that no man knows when it may come and is that no man knows when it may come to a head or who will lead the reconstant the provincial sail for a man. After the provincial sail for a man some favorite outrage for about twe hours he made an urgent to the provincial sail for a man. After the provincial sail for

THE FUNNY SIDE.

Mother-Johnny, what became of that

Johnny-I would advise you, ma, to read the president's muck-rake speech.
-New York Sun.

Senator Clark is going to quit the senate, altho he could easily afford the seat for another term.—Chicago News.

"I could die for you!" he cried.
"You don't say," retorted the girl, in

sured for \$25,000." "I am yours!" she cried, "till death.
—Philadelphia Press. "You are a liar," says the senator

the president. "You are another," says the president to the senator. And we are forced to the belief that both of them are telling the truth.—The Worker. "So the millionaires gave a mask ball Was it a success?" have been a success save for Percy Lav-ender." "What did he do?" "Why, he

went disguised as a process server, and all the millionaires jumped out of the windows."—Chicago News. Henry Allen, of Kansas, declares that a great deal of nonsense is indulged in when party "platforms" are discussed. The republican state platform, he says means: "Resolved, That we are met as means: "Resolved, That we are met as usual to lay plans to keep the democrats out of the statehouse and to keep the offices properly distributed among the republicans.—K. C. Star.

THE DIFFERENCE. A Missouri river steamer recently

A Missouri river steamer recently brought a large consignment of lumber to the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Mo. In the morning at 7 o'clock the boat hands began to discharge the unwieldv cargo. After this Iaborious process had been going on for an hour a detail of convicts appeared upon the scene and took their places at the side of the free laborers. At 5 o'clock the poor convicts were withdrawn, enjoyed a bountiful supper, and retired to comfortable quarters for the night. The a bountiful supper, and retired to com-fortable quarters for the night. The free American citizens, however, contin-ued in the exercise of their "right to work" for another hour, ate sow-belly chuck, and sought repose upon soiled quilts and blankets spread about the decks of the steamer. Keep on voting, boys, for the "turrible" Teddy, and the "party that does things." You will soon be privileged to work twelve or fourteen hours a day, instead of ten. You are always looking for work, and if be the fault of the masters. As for your pay—concerning which you seem to have only a slight concern—these elever fellows will continue to burden themselves with four-fifths of it, as heretofore. The fact is, a man working twelve or fourteen hours a day wouldn't have time to spend \$2.500 or \$3,000 a year intelligently, anyway.

THEY OWN US ALL.

They own us, these taskmasters of ours; they own our homes; they own our legislators. We cannot escape from them. There is no redress. Wo are told we can defeat them at the ballot box. They own the ballot box. We are told that we must look to the courts for redress; they own the courts. We know them for what they are—ruffians in politics, ruffians in finance, ruffians in law, ruffians in trade, bribers, swindlers and tricksters. No outrage too great to daunt them; no petty larceny too small to shame them; despoiling a government treasury of a million of dollars, yet picking the pockets of a farm hand of the price of a loaf of bread. They swindle a nation of a hundred million and call it finance; they love a blackmail and call it com-They own us, these taskmasters of of a hundred million and call it finance; they levy a blackmail and call it com-merce; they corrupt a legislature and call it politics; they bribe a judge and call it law; they hire blacklegs to carry out their plans and call it organization; they prostitute the honor of a state and call it competition.—Frank Norris in "The Octopus."

The Original Grafter Song.

"And Croesus lifted up his voice and cried: 'Solon! Solon!' And King Cyrus ordered that the fire be extinguished and the captive released."—Herodotus.

That for up-to-dateness seizes me with jor.

He was casted like a cheese is, out there on

Till be Bollered for his lawyer— "Solon"

Ar. that's where the somece

"Technicality"—trial .ceases — "vindication" —

this release is

What the grafters count on nowedays, my boy!

Cost of a Rich Man.

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At the smallest average, for the making of a single sich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labor? His boasted prusence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their necessities, most resolutely closing up his heart against their cries to him for help.—Froude.

Upton Sinclair, Author of "The Jungle," Stirs Up the Swinocrats With Further Disclosures.

TOO MUCH TRUTH.

In one big plant I saw with my own eyes, the doctoring of hams that were so putrified that I could not force myself to remain near them The hams were on a working table and a man with a foot pump, which worked on the principle of a gigantic hypodermic needle, filled them with a chemical which killed the odor.

I saw skinned hams taken from hams so old that nobody could eat the skin. Without the skin there is a sale for them. Then the skins were taken and ground in a big motor and sold as headcheese. The company recipe for potted hams is to take the tubs of moldy smoked beef and grind it with rinds.

Gives Them All They Asked For. When Comrade Sinclair startled the ments in his great story of how the packers worked diseased cattle and hogs into food products, every apologist for commercialism got busy to make him

prove it.

To their chagrin he has not only proven all that was told in "The Jung obut is going right ahead telling more than his enemies wish to hear. Now great wail goes up from the martyresque packers and their friends, who insi-

that Sinclair "talks too much."

It is rumored that President Roose velt has written Sinclair a letter (not for publication) in which the author is implored to be good and not "engender unnecessary and unjustifiable fear of all the products of the packing house."

Fear of "Frenzied Agitation." The effort to discredit Sinclair and The Jungle" has not only been a dis "The Jungle" has not only been a dis-mal failure but has brought more prom-imently before the public the very things that the packers and commercial inter-ests sought to suppress. Meanwhile, Sinclair is rolling up the evidence meun-tain-high, and there are numerous daily papers, not afraid of the muck-rake and un influenced by the president's heroic efforts to stem the tide, who print it in big black type on the front page where it is read by the millions and takes away the appetite for canned headcheese

and such.

As a result of all this the eating public is showing a decided preference for vegetables and the demand for canned meat and Bubbly Creek lard is

canned meat and Bubbly Creek lard is falling away at a distressful rate.

Packers, who for years have been able "to run their own business to suit themselves," find the consuming public a tougher proposition to grapple with than the men in their shops, whom they have disciplined with the rod of want. It's a new illustration of the old sate than

disciplined with the rod of want. It's a new illustration of the old and truthful saying that/murder will out; no matter whether perpetrated with the bludgeon and dirk or by means of poisonous foods forced upon an unprotected people.

It took a Socialist to disclose the truth; all of the truth—more truth than was asked for; and when the public gets the habit of looking to Socialists for solution of the things which others cannot solve, then will the manufacture of adulterated and disease-hearing foods be abolished together with the industrial system that encourages such rascality.

OFFERED \$10,000,000 FOR AN IN-VENTION.

The American Window Glass company has begun the exploitation of an invention for which \$10,000,000 has been offered, and which is expected to decrease the cost of the production of glass by doing away with blowers, gatherers and snappers, all of whom are high-priced men. Twelve machines designed by John Lubbers have been installed in the old De Pauw plant at Alexandria, Ind., which has been newly equipped throughout for the production of glass.

For nearly a year three of the ma-

and the captive released."—Herodotus.

There's a basis for a thesis in the history of Crossus.

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Greece's captain of finance: it contains an experist son the clippings of the finese have been secretly operated here and all imperfections and drawbacks encountered at first have been overcome it is said. Should the operation of the machines be as successful at De Pauw as they have been the right. "In the days of old Rameses, this here story had parests"—as they have been here the window glass company will immediately equip its factories throughout the country with them, and a vast number of the pieces of the plories and the grandeurs when they prophess a modern case, you see.

"THE JUNGLE" DID IT.

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Save the Kansas City Star: "The passage of the Beveridge bill is a direct consequence of Upton Sinclair's novel. The Jungle. President Roosevelt read Sinclair's book and was astounded at its statements. He could not believe they had any foundation of truth. He put Sinclair in the 'muck rake class,' and it was some time before he was persuaded to regard the book as having any basis. He then sent Mr. Sinclair an invitation to come to Washington and tell him how he got his information. The author became the president's guest and told him how he had gone and lived in Chicago's Packingtown with his family, and had joined the Socialist societies there and had got acquainted with men who saw and had a part in the things told in 'The Jungle.'"

Mrs. Sarah F. Bunkle, of 2515 St. Mary's avenue. Omaha, says: "I have used all the cereal coffees but could never find one that really took the place of coffee until I tried NUTRITO. It is a delicious and healthy food drink."

Girard, Kan.