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What Roosevelt Said:

Nov. 16th., letter to Cortelyou: "What is most needed just at present is that our citizens should realize how fundamentally sound business conditions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their savings instead of truiting them to perfectly sound banks. The banks and trust companies are solvent."

Dec. 3rd, message to congress: "In no nation are the fundamental business conditions sounder than in ours at this very moment; and it is foolish, when such is the case, for people to hoard money instead of keeping it in sound banks."

What the P. O. Department Did:

Postoffice, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27. Postmas er: I am directed by the Department, under date of 20th inst., to notify postmasters to remit in cash by registered mail and only cas or government paper is receivable for money o ders issu d or stamps sold and that we must return all non-negotiable paper with request for cash. Therefore this office will return your deposits unless remitted in cash or government paper until further Respetfully,

J. H. Harris, Postmaster.

What Happened in the West:

December 5th: The National Bay of Commerce, Kansas City, closed its doors today. It was a national of professional of professi City. It was the city reserve Texas and western Missouri. for half the banks in Kansas, Oklahr Texas and western Missouri. Three weeks ago, when it showed signs eakness, its gilt-edged securities were taken over by the other Kansas Contains and with this money a new lease of life was given it. The big fin is who were on the inside got out this money. The small depositors were limited to \$100. The bank closes the little cash and securities that other hanks rejused to advance cash on with little cash and securities that other banks refused to advance cash on. The usual statements that depositors will be paid in full and that the bank will resume are given out. This is one of the banks Roosevell had in mind when he made the statement on Nov. 16th and Dec. 3rd, "that the banks are solvent," reprinted on this page.

RONE upon the earth, condemned as inadequate, unreliable, shattered beyond redemption, lies all that remains of the Best Financial System that competitive society has been able to produce. At the very height of the busiest and most prosperous times this nation has ever seen—at the very time its services are most critically needed—the financial machinery, through its own inherent weakness and incapacity, breaks down, utterly collapses, closing mills, factories and mines, and stopping the wheels of industry from sea to sea, while the banks of the nation are compelled to openly acknowledge that they cannot return to their depositors the money that has been entrusted to their custody. The ages have produced no more pathetic economic spectacle than that now presented to the country. In the past it has been the privilege of few (and these few the despised agitators) to see the trend and understand the portent of social crises, but in the present one the spectacular features of the breakdown of the old system are heightened by the fact that thousands of the Common People knew it was coming, predicted it for years, and poured out their time and money unstintedly to prepare their fellows for the inevitable. The hour predicted by Socialists for over a decade past is TODAY HERE. And by reason of having put in these many years past in the work of educating the masses, the great citizenship of the strongest and richest nation of ancient or modern times is slowly but surely turning its enormous bulk into the paths pointed out by these same Socialists as the only road to salvation. The militant plutocracy---excitedly wrangling among themselves as to the causes --- engaged in violent criminations, attacks, and counter-attacks as to "who is to blame", sees with eyes ablaze with terror, the power slipping from its palsied grasp. Do what it may, say what it will, IT CANNOT REFUTE THE SOCIALIST FORECAST THAT THE PRESENT CONDITIONS WOULD COME TO PASS. The scientific Socialist analysis of the present capitalist system having thus verified itself, the public is leaning toward and embracing its philosophy and for the first time in the history of the movement we find ourselves with an audience unable and in fact disinclined to talk back. The present opportunity for Socialism did not grow of itself. IT IS THE RESULT OF CEASELESS WORK AND AGITATION ON THE PART OF THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN, many of whom are now sleeping their last sleep in the Silent Cities of the Dead, but who did their work so effectively as to leave an immortal heritage to the present generation. The opportunity cost millions in actual money, it cost immeasurably more in suffering, persecution and in labor and time freely given. The sum total finds the Socialists ready and fully equipped to grapple with the enemy and make the most of their dearly bought Fighting Chance. As you read these lines, hundreds of thousands of others are also reading them. This result has been brought about by the unremitting labor of those who believe in Socialism. As you now read, men and women are taking subscriptions for this paper throughout the length and breadth of the land at the rate of 1,000 per day, and as each subscription means 52 copies, this Army is distributing each day an average of 52,000 papers aside from the extra copies, which amount to almost as many more. The time is here for every Socialist to WORK. The goods have been delivered; no longer is there any doubt or question as to what the competitive system is, what its logical fruits are and must be. Others now comprehend what you have known for years. We can spare no worker now; the educational field must be thoroughly covered and the Appeal confidently expects to hear from YOU by return mail with an order for the Panic Edition, which will put in readable shape the very thoughts that have been seething in your brain and which you have longed to communicate to those you meet day by day. Let your order for the "Panic Edition" be sufficient to cover your voting precinct, your ward, your town or county Organize the local comrades into a Flying Squadron and work as you have never worked before to the good end that this undesirable system of labor exploitation and panics, ruin and suicide may be brought to a speedy end, and in its place reared the Co-operative Commonwealth. Listen: Socialism is as practical today as it will be one thousand years from now. The only---THE ONLY---obstacle in the way is the ignorance of the men and women with whom you daily associate. This ignorance, in your locality, you--- and YOU ALONE---must dispel. No one else can do your work---it depends on YOU. . . . And the material in the PANIC EDITION will help you. Every line will be filled with information and bristle with arguments --- the best the Appeal has at its command. The order blank in the lower right hand corner invites you to cut it out and return it at once. . . . I'm listening!

in the hands of every working man in their community.

In Kansas City, Mo., 50,000 copies of the "Panic Edition" will be systematically distributed. We will there take advantage of the closing of one of the system's "biggest and safest" banking institutions. We didn't rock the boat, nor are we responsible for the prevalent rotten condition. But it is a powerful object lesson, and at every point in the United States where a bank is closed, a mill or factory shut down, or wages reduced, the Socialists should get busy. The capitalist structure is toppling to tits fall. Crashing and tumbling about the ears of its supporters, it furnishes a lesson such as we have never had be-

Mhile our opponents are cowed and excited let us make recruits for the giant battle of ballots next year. Follow the example set by Karsas City, and cover your town with the cause and evidence of capitalism's failure.

The body of Rankin, the missing cashler of the defunct Lawton. Okla., bank was found in a stream near there, the other day. He had looted the bank and committed suicide. He was a Sunday school superintendent, too! He was one of those pure, honest souls that oppose Socialism because "it is opposed to religion." don't you know. And because "it would destroy the incentive to progress." This panie has uncovered a large number of these hypocrites who pose as defenders of religion, while they have been robbing their friends and upholders and living lives of horrible immorality. The loudest-mouthed opponents of Socialism are those whose lives are corrupt. Will you workers never get onto the game?

The country banks have learned a test on from the panic. They yill hereafter keep as few dollars in city banks as possible. If they do this for a year or two there will be less aspeculating in the big dittes, for it is mostly done with money that belongs to country banks.

Socialism cannot be practiced under capitalism, because the majority refuse to permit it. Socialism is not possible until the nation owns and operates the industries—anything less than that is both to send in the nation owns and operates the industries—anything less than that is both to send in the nation owns and operates the industries—anything less than that is not Socialism. When own bear some fellow how about Socialism not be what socialism is not socialism. He may be homest and sincere, but he labors under a delusion.

Taft is having a fine old time traveling about the world at public expense. And bonobbing with kings, emperors and cars. He is taking notes of how to establish conditions here so that we may have the glitter and glory of royalty which our wealthy people so much admire, and to whom they marry their daughters. And the American people have come to believe that this is necessary to our public welfare! Who pays your hills when you trave! You pay Taft's, but does be pay yours! Really, aren't you very, very easy!

sweeping over Europe the same as in this country is giving the Socialist prop-

"THE PLYING SQUADRON."

In hundreds of places throughout the country, the local comrades are erganizing "Flying Squadron" for the purpose of placing a copy of the "Panic Edition" all the workers.

The "Panic Edition" of the Appeal will do more to wake up that neighbor of the "Panic Edition" of the Panic Edition" of the real condition of affairs than any sheet ever issued. See that each one gets-a copy.

The industrial depression that is not be workers weeping over Europe the same as in one of panic and depression that is not be workers.

The industrial depression that is not be workers supported against the working class to the master class. Get in the capitalists' interest:

The place times are starting millions to work op as as money is as much a violation of the large country. Wonder if the clearing house checks are "good in Europe."

Although the apple crop this year has not been one teach on the support of the population of the large of the law as stealing horses. But the government officials refuse to enforce the law. Here, as in Russia, it is against the workers.

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The capitalists don't care for the workers' interest Why should the work-ers vote for the capitalists' interest? Capitalists always work against the

The industrial depression that is sweeping over Europe the same as in this country is giving the Socialist propagands a tremendous impetus. The German empire is in the throes of a panic and the 3.257.00 Socialists there are making the most of it.

What do you think of a government that permits its bonds to sell below par work a grainest the worker's interess—the worker's always work against the worker's interess—the worker's always work against that permits its bonds to sell below par wote for the capitalists always work against the worker's interess—the worker's always work against the special propagation of the part of the product. Capitalist worker's interess—the worker's always work against the product of the product. Capitalist worker's interess—the worker's always in the product of the product. Capitalist worker's interess the worker's always in the product of the product. Capitalist worker's interess—the worker's always work against the worker's interess. The socialism the product of the product of the product Capitalists always work against the worker's interess. The worker's always work against the worker's interess the worker's always work against the worker's interess. The socialism that permits its bonds to sell below par work of the product of the product Capitalists always work against the worker's interess. Capitalists always work against the worker's interest that he worker's always work against the worker's interest that he worker's interest that worker's interest that he worker's int

our own people, 200,000 barrels have been experted to satisfy the luxurious palates of the European nobility. This great republic, the royalty-hating republic, permits its own people to go without, but the royal parasites of Europe must eat the finest apples we can raise! Wonder what our revolutionary fathers would think of their degenerate progeny if they could witness such flunkeyism! Starve you great "free" Americans, but feed the nobility of Europe.

The banking shake-up has uncovered for trying to a whole flood of forgery and fraud on the inside of banks that might have gone for years undiscovered. The suicides and arrests number hundreds in banking circles. But then it is the best banking system on earth, you know!

Two million dollars of government deposits were loaned by Morgan's National Bank of Commerce of New York to the Arnold Print Works of Boston. This concern has gone into the hands of

what our revolutionary fathers would think of their degenerate progeny if they could witness such flunkeyism? Starve you great "free" Americans, but feed the nobility of Europe.

In times of panic and depression the foreign workman can return to his home—as more than 505,000 have done this year—but the American has no place to go. He must stay here and auffer lower wages, lack of employment and higher-priced living. Great is the American that would increase his income three to one and employment every day he desired it. That would destroy his "income in the banks and still pay you back the million you paid for them in cash and still pay you have done the government is deing for the banks and then give you back the million you paid for them in cash and still pay you have the government and can do as they present the government is deing for the banks what the government is deing for the bank ers. But it would never do for the government to not issue bonds but just is the morey and use it itself for cre-

The traction companies of the four largest cities have made a profit in the past of more than a billion of dollarsand yet they are bankrupt! The fellows who have been controlling these properties have grown dangerously rich But then, of course, they are honest men! They are the desirable citizens!

And the bands play, "God Save the Employed in the bankers of the save bankrupt of the government is used against you. Are you fit for self-government."

PANICS—Cause and Citizens are more powerful than muscle.

PANICS—Cause and Citizens.

According to government reports, the farmers of this country produced 7.412 millions of dollars' worth of crops this year. The capitalists produced a panic so they could get them cheap. And the farmers are the backbone of the old parties that keep the capitalists in the saddle riding them. The capitalists must smile.

The price of cattle and hogs has been reduced by the packers nearly one half but the restail price of meat remains at the same old price. But then the farmers believe in private ownership and operation of the packing industry, so I supmers they are pleased at the arrangement.

The banking shake-up has uncovered

The Panie Edition of the Appenl-No. 630, dated Dec. 28th-ipress starts
Dec. 19th) - will cover every phase of the present panic -including its cause
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From all Parts of the Country—
Idle Deason, Ced as "Loafers."

Special to the Appeal to Reason.

EW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 7.—
Times are hard. New Orleans is filled with idle men from every quarter of the country. Men out of work in the north come south with the expectation of finding jobs, and when they get here find industries closing down and nothing for them to do except starve or go to jail. The situation is pitiable and terrible. Even the firmes-Democrat admits that never before in all her history were there so many idle men and tramps in New Orleans as there are right now. And what is true of New Orleans is true of Mobile. Pensacola Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and everywhere in the south.

The New Orleans newspapers are editorially demanding that the vagrouts is median and another dollar was taken to cover hospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover hospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover hospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover hospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover thospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover hospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover thospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover thospital fees. He said that if a man and another dollar was taken to cover thospital fees. He said that if a man and right or everous—C.

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itorially demanding that the vagrents be arrested and either made to leave town or put to work on the streets. This demand has grown so forceful that the police are croused and men are being hauled to the police station by the hundreds and thousands. Last night the padreds and thousands. Last night the patrol wagons were busy all night taking an iron hand. I wound up by giving men from the docks, where they were him a quarter and advised him to study trying to sleep to the city jail. All day yesterday and today the cheap lodging houses have been invaded by the officers houses have been invaded by the officers. Unemployed Denounced as "Loafers." and every man who could not give an account of himself was seized and carted to jail. I learn that this program is befollowed in all the southern cities.

Skilled Mechanics Out of Work.

The men who are receiving this treat-

were closed down he found himself wend his way back to the city, in the virtually without means. He tried to secure other employment, but could get nothing to do. He made his way overmothing cure other employment, but could get nothing to do. He made his way overland to El Paso, Tex., and encountered a similar experience. Going to Fort Worth and Dallas, he discovered that the situation there was even worse. Most of the factories had suspended and the railloads were laying men off by the hundred. Old engineers, who never before were out of work, were being cut looss from their jobs. They were up against is a locomotive engineer, skilled mechanic, or is efficient in some good trade. trades, but his skill avails him nothing police.

"Cap'n, may I speak to you a me

was a white workingman, with his hands. He had on rough working-class clothes and his eyes indicated hon-esty and his whole bearing indicated en-ergy. Under the right kind of an indushe had been working as a hand in the saw mills of the John H. Kirby Lumber company. When the east Texas mills closed down several weeks ago several thousand men were thrown out of ement, and he was among the num-He was on his way to his home in Atlanta, Ga., where he thought he might find something to do among neighbors and friends that would afford him a liv-

I questioned the fellow closely and found that he had been making \$1.35 in the lumber mills and that during the last two years he had worked nearly every day. Yet, when he was let out, alevery day. Yet, when he was let out, at though he never drank or gambled, he didn't have money enough coming to him to take him away from the camp; though he never drank or gambled, he didn't have money enough coming to him to take him away from the camp; he had to leave the place afoot. This condition, he said, was the fix in which nearly all the lumber-jacks found themselves when the mills quit running. He also informed me that the men were compelled to board with the company, for which they were charged seventy-five cents a day, and that if they needed lather larger the said. compelled to board with the company, for which they were charged seventy-five cents a day, and that if they needed clothes, blankets, tobacco, or anything

WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION when the Administration secretly orders its postmasters to send cash to the postoffice department by registered mail—refusing to accept checks and bank drafts as in the past—it looks as though Mr. Roesevelt had lost confidence in the "best banking system on earth." Eh? Surprised? You may be but I'm not, because the Appeal has had inside information. This information will be

no effort, no expense, no sacrifice on the part of the Appeal will be spared to do our best to make this blow one that will put the finish-ing touches to the already "do vn and out system." Are you going to help? If so use blank on reverse wide of this ense.

HARD TIMES IN THE SOUTH
Southern Cities Filled with Idle Men
From all Parts of the Country—
Idle Denounced as "Loafers."

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ola Atlanta, Birmingham, Jack.

e. Tampa, Miami and everywhere next presidential nomination, and thought that when the national convention. So far as depositors are concerned tions had selected nomines times would the government does not secure them in be better. I talked with him for an hour and tried to explain to him some of the elementary principles of Socialism. I told him that the working class of the United States were in much the same predicament that the colonists were when England tried to rule them with

It is claimed that men are wanted or the sugar plantations to cut cane and work around the sugar mills. The local papers are advocating that the authoricompel the "white loafers from the to get out on these plantations ment are not common holoses; they are skilled mechanics, railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, etc. During the last several days I have been busy interviewing these fellows and listening to their tales to be plantations. From a hundred sources and a hundred interviews with white listening to their tales men and negroes who have worked on the plantations of the plantations of the plantations in the plantations in the plantations and a hundred interviews with white listed by English capital. The Boers men and negroes who have worked on the plantations in the plantations wall in 1852, the English forcibly as mad go to work. I want to tell you that summed the sourceight you have summed the sourceight you have summed the sourceight you have summed the sourceight of that territory in 1877 with the purpose of reducing the plantations. From a hundred sources and a hundred interviews with white have a hundred interview with white have a hundred interviews with white have The first and from the industrial centers of the east. The story is the same: Susherded like cattle in vermin-ridden bunkherded like cattle in vermin-ridden bunkherded like cattle in vermin-ridden bunkherded like cattle in vermin-ridden bunkeities, and from the industrial centers of the cast. The story is the same: Suspension of industry has thrown them out of work, penniless, with no future but starvation. They don't know where to go or what to do. I meet them here killing. A man will work ten weeks or cultivation. to go or what to do. I meet them here in a sort of gateway, as it were, coming and going from the east and west, and so get opportunity to find out the true situation as it exists where they came gathered and converted into sugar and converted in This morning I had a long talk with is either charged with some crime by cigar-maker named Hall. He was on the overseer and threatened with arrest This morning I had a long talk with a cigar-maker named Hall. He was on his way to his home in Washington City from Los Angeles, Cal. and was strauded in New Orleans. He had been working teadily in Los Angeles for a long time, but the high expenses out there kept his mose to the grindstone continually and so when the cigar factory where hower the continually and so when the cigar factory where hower closed down he found himself wend his way back to the city, in the transpal as a British provention of the Transpal as a Br

were out of work, were being cut looss from their jobs. They were up against it, for they, too, had saved no money on account of the high price of living. And where one or two had saved it did them no good, for they were unable to get their money out of the banks. Mr. Hall informed me that the situation was the same at Shreveport, La., and all along the line. He has been in New Orleans a week and has fried to secure work here in vain. He is an educated man of high character and is skilled in several trades, but his skill avails him nothing

a time when Socialist literature ought to be distributed and Socialist speeches made, now is the time. The Appeal ought to fairly blaze with argument and exhertation. Language should not be minced in explaining the situation and setting forth the causes of it. The time is ripe for propaganda and every Socialist ought to immediately wheel into action. I can't see any cessation from existing hard times, and if they continue, there is bound to be interesting development. Lehighton, Pa.

It is now a quarter of a century since the prohibitory amendment to the state monstitution of Kansas was adopted. To determine its effect upon taxation would require a vast amount of careful and painstaking research and comparison. Until this work is done and the extravagant claims to which you refer are supported by statistics it is safe to assume that the gentleman from Kansas tretched the facts to conform with This aftermoon I was accosted by a a time when Socialist literature ought eat, healthy, well-built young fellow, to be distributed and Socialist speeches he sheepishly ambled up to me and made, now is the time. The Appeal existing hard times, and if they continue, there is bound to be interesting developments in this country in the next twelve months.

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Following the example set by the Hudson Lumber company, James Grimore, operating near Rexton, had four men agrested for jumping his camp after his paying their expenses from Bay City. They walked out of camp the same afternoon they reached there. Mr. Grimore, who had brought up a number from Bay City, followed them out to Rexton, and at his instance Constable J. W. Fellows arrested them in the boarding house. They were taken before Squire Bonschor at Garnet, who promptly sent them up for ninety days. The officer turned them over to Sherif McClinnock's hotel Tuesday night, and, unlike their cap duct in camp, they will "stay put" in their present place.

Whistling to Keep Up Courage

The Wall Street Journal says that with the reduction in price of copper there has been a tremendous increase in consumption. Copper can be and is produced for much less per ton now than a duced for much less per ton now than at any time in the history of the world. Years ago it sold at ten cents a pound—lately it sold for twenty-eight cents. High prices cause a reduction in consumption, which causes a reduction in consumption, which causes a reduction in employment of labor, which again causes a reduction in the demand for that and other articles. Under Socialism the tellicent enough to understand the situation. a reduction in the demand for that and other articles. Under Socialism the price of copper would be only the labor cost of production and there would be much more of it used, much more labor employed to produce it, and that would cause much more demand for it and other articles. But the workers have been trained to believe in private ownership of the industries which raise prices closes works and throws them out of employment. They believe the few should have profits—and profits are the cause of all their poverty, misery and insecurity. Boys, get wise to the game.

QUESTION BOX

any way.

What was the cause of the Boer war with England?-M. F. B., Oakburn, Man The Boers of the Transvaal are the descendants of the Dutch who settled

egnized the independence of the Trans-vaal, in 1852, the English forcibly as-

following year whetted the appetites of the pati instinct. I look back following year whetted the appetites of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of realizing their long-cherished ambition. In 1895 an expedition under Dr. Jameson was fitted out by English capitalists to invade the Transval and overthers.

for home rule and the right to retain to themselves the resources of the country their labor had carved out of the wilderness. English capital, greedy for the opportunity to exploit these same resources, renewed their piratical efforts with the help of the government they controlled until by the power of supe-rior might they succeeded and turned the rich product of the South African mines and fertile soil into the coffers of

percentage of the unemployed is, composed of intelligent and thoughtful artisans and skilled tradsmen. These are the men who are being denounced as tramps and vagrants and who are being seized and jailed by the New Orleans police.

It seems to me that if ever there was a time when Socialist literature ought.

It is now a quarter of a century since has a time when Socialist literature ought.

or less tax. The joints or illegal saloons that have flourished in some parts of the state continuously, and from time to time in other parts of the state, have done so with the approval of the trading class in the towns and cities because the regular fines from these places have paid much of the expenses of the municipalities and relieved property owners of that much

This is the only relation between pro-hibition and tax that I have noted though a resident of the state ever since the prohibition law nominally went into effect. The effect of the coalition of effect. The effect of the coalition of "business" and liquur interests is to make all who patronize the joints pay the taxes of the city where it is run. Although prohibition has in a measure restricted the use of liquors it is nevertheless a fact that prohibition in Kansas has not prohibited. It may be said in behalf of those who assert that prohibition would lessen the expense of government, that Kansas has not afforded a test of the 'beory for the simple reason that the prohibitory law has been but that the prohibitory law has been but the afforced in many instances the bankers and their pals nominated for often these were in office these bankers and their pals nominated for often these these contents of the pals nominated for often these them. ment that kansas has not anorded a test of the 'beory for the simple reason that the prohibitory law has been but lossely enforced, in many instances the officials of the cities openly countenanc-ing its violation because of "business" in-

GET THE IAIL OUT OF MAN.

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(Herace Traubel, the brilliant editor of the "Conservator" and one of the literary executors of Wait Whitman, was asked to contribute an article to the recent "Jail and Gallows" edition of the Appeal. The letter which follows is his answer, but it came too late for that edition. It will be noted that the letter was intended as the writer's apology for not sending an article, and not for publication. But it so perfectly answers the purpose and is in such characteristic wein that it would be an injustice to withhold it from our readers and so we now publish it, with the author's normalized to withhold it from our readers and so we now publish it, with the author's normalized to withhold it from our readers and so we now publish it, with the author's normalized to withhold it from our readers and so we now publish it, with the author's normalized to without the surface of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of preservation.)

Dear Brother:—I always like to soak the jail. It gives me pleasure to hurt

Dear Brother:—I always like to soak the jail. It gives me pleasure to hurt my fists against its walls. But I can't write you anything just now. My work here, imperative work, which I cannot put aside, makes it impossible for me to take excursions. But—I hate the jail. I see some of the worst men out of jail. Why shouldn't I hate the jail? As I have said before: I am not working to have said before: I am not working to get men out of jail; I am working to get the jail out of men. The serious thing is not that we put men in jail. The serious thing is that we think jail and feel jail and are afraid of each other. You have near the Cape of Good Hope in the sev-enteenth century. When the British an-nexed Cape Colony in 1814 large num-bers of the Boers moved north into Natal, into the Transvaal and into the Orange province and transformed the in jail. I am immured, We don't need wilderness into home but British and in fact I am not free as long as anyone is wilderness into homes, but British capitals. We need hospitals. The invaders tal followed them and demanded concessions which the Boers were not disposed to grant the "outlanders."

Although the British government recant places. Give them sky and sun and renized the independence of the Transfer of the British foreibly and the British foreibly and the second of the British foreibly and the British and th do for them nothing would do. What this would not do no black jail would do. No half-lighted cell, no cheap and nasty diet, would do. That's what I think, anyhow. I think the sicker a man is the better he ought to be treated. Even if he don't deserve it he should be treated well. For even if the sick don't the English again recognized the independence of the Transvaal in 1881. But British capital was hungry for the opportunities offered in the rich land which the labor of the Boers had reduced to walk around with a jall in his heart. I'm doing all I can to expel the barbar In 1884, by a series of diplomatic manneuvers the English secured an official point all I can by trying to shake my-foothoid and the discovery of gold in the

Dear brother, I didn't intend going on this way. But while I can't write you anything for the purpose you have in view. I can say these things to you, my darling comrade, for your own ear, as I sit by your side and hold your hand. You will forgive me the rest,

PLAN FOR AN "ELASTIC CUR-RENCY."

Here is a plan that will enable the 'little rich" to save itself for a time and help provide the "elastic currency" which the president desres: Let merchants and residents in small

towns pool their issues in a board of trade, one putting in his stock of goods another his house and lot, and so on, at another his nouse any lot, and so on, at a fair market value; mortgage these as security, keeping them insured; issue local scrip to half the amount of the goods, and then "do business."

All interested would have money to

All interested would have money to spend and have the use of their property as well; all interested would receive the scrip, and as it would be amply secured and circulate at home, it would help the small town and little business im-mensely. It would simply be a means of increasing their assets by one-half. Of course it is dishonest, but not more so than letting the banks issue notes on the stocks and bonds they may hold.

the stocks and bonds they may hold, and the security is much better. It is identical with the checks issued by the clearing houses of the cities. If they are legal this is legal. The president should not object, as it would provide a very

elastic currency, after his own models.

Try it and see if the government wid sanction your steal like it does the steal of the "big fellows."

The farmers are just now getting the esty and his whole bearing indicated energy. Under the right kind of an industrial system there would have been no need for him to thus sacrifice manhood and self-respect in striking the attitude and assuming the whine of a beggar. I knew what he wanted and stopped. He knew what he wanted and stopped. He can be confined to the south had just come from the pine woods of east Texas, where for the last two years had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south he had been working as a hand in the south had taxation in the south had taxation in the south the same that is and has been apparent for the town and taxation in the twive months.

There is one fact, however, in contact the south the same that is and has been apparent for years. That is that the so-called business men of the towns and cities beefit of capitalist markets. Hogs and taxation in the south the sa he has more than he can personally use.
Under Socialism the products would belong to the whole people and the salaries
paid for their production would determine the price back to the workers in
such industries. The incomes of workers
would be steady and the prices of goods
would be steady. As better appliances would be steady and the prices of goods would be steady. As better appliances enabled them to produce more and more the prices would fall, but not the incomes of the workers. The workers would have the whole voice in the matter. But that would be awful! Will you farmers never get onto the game being played on you?

> bankers and their pals nominated for of-fice. If bocial sts were in office these bankers would be arrested just the same as other counterfeiters and confidence men. Why don't you recognize the power you have in your ballot?

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SOCIALISM'S ANSWER

In his message to congress Theodore voices the old worn-out, hackneyed ob-jection that Socialism will "break up the home" in the following:

We have not the slightest sympathy with that socialistic idea which would try to put latiness, thriftlessness and inefficiency on a par with industry, thrift and efficiency; which would strive to break up not merely prisate property, but what is far more important, the home, the chief propupon which our whole civilization stands. Such a theory, if ever adopted, would mean ruin of the entire country—a ruin which would bear heaviest upon the weakest, upon those least able to shift for themselves. Socialism's answer to this folly was

written long ago.
We reproduce it here from John M.
Works' "What's So and What Isn't:" No, Socialism is not against the home. Capitalism is against the home. Socialism does not attack the family.

Capitalism attacks the family.

Socialism does not stand for free love.

Capitalism stands for free love.

In the city of New York alone there
are fifty thousand prostitutes. And the more loose men than loose women, for otherwise the loose women could not make a living. There are a few girls who seem to be born bad and whose environment is such that they cannot overwironment is such that they cannot overcome the influence of heredity. But the vast majority of the girls who become prostitutes are forced into it by circumstances. Tenement houses, seasons of unemployment, long hours of labor, monotony of life, all these are breeders of prostitution. And all these are due to capitalism. Furthermore, the industries in this country are paying such misera. prostitution. And all these are due to capitalism. Furthermore, the industries in this country are paying such miserable wages to their female employes that for many of them it is impossible on so small a sum to pay for board and lodging and keep their personal appearance ap to the standard which their employers require and which their own impulses to Chicago to wrest the now famous young woman from their competitors. The New York World succeeded in littidictate. ing and keep their personal appearance ap to the standard which their employers

When girl finds that her paltry three or four dollars a week will not pay her living expenses, and a man offers to re-plenish her purse on the usual condition she is not deliberately a fallen woman. She is the helpless victim of a vicious and heartless social system.

Socialism will throw its protecting shield around her and it will say to the pimps and seducers, "Hands off, and give the American girl an opportunity to develop into pure and noble womanhood!" Free love is promiscuity. The number

of prostitutes is constantly increasing. It is all due to capitalism. If that is not a system of free love, what is it?

what is it?

Socialism will give every working woman her full earnings, it will give every working woman short hours of labor. it will wipe out the wretched tenements, and it will give every woman who desires to work an opportunity to do so.

When that is done the brothel will cease to receive recruits.

cease to receive recruits. Even many of its then occupants will welcome the opportunity to get back into respectable

bor, if their tasks were suited to their strength, and they had no household du-ties in addition, this would not be an

interference with family life. But when a wife and mot But when a wife and mother has to work at hard labor in a factory from

eight to fourteen hours a day no life worthy of the name can exist in her It is practically an abolition of hon

and family.

It is altogether due to capitalism.

And Socialism will entirely cure that

Another menace to tome and family under capitalism is the fact that there are vast numbers of children working in the mills, stores and mines, many the muis, stores and mines, many of whom ought to be in the kindergarten, and all of whom ought to be in school. Their labor is necessary under present conditions to the support of the families to which they belong.

The tale of their suffering owing one.

Of all the villainies due to capitalist

the blighting of the lives of little chil-dren is the most fiendish. It makes one's blood boil to think of it.

Socialism will put an end to it. Socialism will take the children mills, mines, stores and factories and put them in schools.

What sort of decent home and family life can there be where the little one have to be sold into this infamous

Another menace to the home and fam ily life under capitalism is the fact that immense numbers of our young men dare not marry, on account of the uncertainty of being able to earn a living.

The last census shows that there are over seven million unmarried men in the

United States. A normal man does not remain unmarried of his own free will.

This condition of things puts a pre-

mium on prostitution.

It is altogether due to capitalism.

Socialism will make it financially easy for every man to earn a living.

Another menace to the home and family under capitalism is the economic de-

pendence of woman. Woman is the slave of man because man supports her. I lay it down as an indisputable propo-sition that no woman can have cenuing

in the habit of marrying for money be-cause it brings them social position. There are also some men who marry for money. They as a rule are not forced to do so, but merely go it because they

are thrifty.
But the woman who marries for a home is forced to do so by economic ne cessity.

This fact is the cause of untold domes

tic unhappiness.

It is the cause of most of the divorces.

There is probably more sheer nonsense written about the divorce evil than any ther evil of the day.

(Nore-Work's What's So and What Isa' is an So-page book that answers in a terse understandable way all the chiections to Socialism, whether made by the president or Harry Orchard. The price is 10 cents a copy, \$5.00 a hundred, \$45.00 a thousand.)

Elizabeth Magie: "The White Slave."

At the court house at Girard, on the evening of December 2d, Miss Elizabeth Magie, known as "The White Slave," gave her lecture on the story of her life to an appreciative and deeply-moved audience. It was pathetic for the most are fifty thousand prostitutes. And the audience. It was pathetic for the most other cities and towns in the land have them in about the same proportion. Of relieved happily by bursts of humor course, it is obvious that there must be more loose men than loose women, for otherwise the loose women could not track a living. There are a few girls speaker's line.

se en- speaker's lips.

Miss Magie will be remembered as the

really kidnaping her and bearing her swiftly away in triumph. Arriving in Gotham the whole populace seemed wild with curiosity to see her, and her reception there reads like romance.

The advertisement to sell herself as a slave had coursed it.

slave had caused it all. Experts de clared that this bit of writing amounted to genius of the highest order. Miss Magie, like Byron, awoke to find herself famous. The press, east and west, north and south, was filled with sensational accounts, most of which was pure fic accounts, most of which was pure fic-tion. Offers of advice, positions, matri-mony and others without end poured in upon the startled young prodigy. The match she had innocently lighted had produced an explosion. She

had not dreamed the social conditions were so highly inflammable.

All these things and many more Miss Magie tells in a most fascinating manner. In personal appearance she is petite, has a wealth of dark tresses, and eves full of kindly light which because eyes full of kindly light, which, however, blaze and flash when she recites the re-volting conditions under which young women and children have to fight for Thus Socialism will remove one of the great cities, where the teening minimum worst menaces to the home and family. But the home and family have still cother enemies under capitalism.

In the factories of the United States a like a charming personality, the last existence in the savage jungles of the great cities, where the teening million

In the factories of the United States a million married women are working.

They are working there because the wages their husbands receive are not snf-feilt to her lot to write a thrilling chapficient to support their families. In many cases the husband is not able to find a she was equal to the call when it came job at all, but does the housework indeed. delible letters.

Her lecture is an extraordinary story

with a moral as fine as ever pointed the discourse of philosopher or divine. Miss Magie is cultured without af-fectation, and refined without prudish-

ness. There is a marked literary tone in her lecture, and her impressive delivery gives force and emphasis to he arvelous message. She is sympathetic as she is brilliant

and wherever her voice is raised it will be in the interest of the weak and op-pressed, the patient and long suffering to whom she has so freely given her service and consecrated her life.

Gompers Anotheosized. The most dramatic scene at the late

convention of the American Federation er sent complete with all attachment of Labor was the triumrhant civilian action. of Labor was the triumphant vindication of President Compers. The Manufacturers' association bad attempted to bribe him. Gompers himself said so. But Gompers, again according to him. self, refused the bribe Halleniah! The great labor leader had actually rejused to sell his birthright for a mest of clearing house certificates. Providential virtue, oh, how sweet! Vindication, oh, how complete! The hero, with stern

visage and knit brows: with arms folded and an attitude of grim defiance aums Bonaparte might have envied is in the center of the stage. The Greek fire Bonaparte might have envied is in the center of the stage. The Greek fire plays upon the lone figure. His tense features and stray locks reflect the solemn glory of the scene. Magnificent! His trusted followers press closer, eagereyed and open-mouthed. Their whilom leader is now their perfect ido! Their mute astonisment gives way to holy worship. All knees are in the dust.

As he strains, "Praise him all nortals here below," burst forth. Rerger flings himself wildly upon his apothosized leader's neck. The tears stream from his eyes. "Sammy." he murmers with tremulous lips, and swoons at his idol's feet.

The roof did not fall, and the most dramatic scene in the annals of labo passed into history.

In writing the Appeal please use plain paper. Letters written on clearing thouse certificates not accepted.

I lay it down as sittent that no woman can have self-respect unless she carns her own self-respect unless she carns her own living.

It is so difficult for a woman to make an honest living for herself today that, three months are and he's wrong this time. The Wall street bunch have a good many sins to answer for but they didn't bring on the present panic. Forces inherent in the system, independent of the Wall street gamblers, are responsible for the panic. The big financiers took for the panic. The big financiers took advantage of the situation, however and made a good wad of money out a bides of the little fellows. The bides of the little fellows. The bides of the little fellows. hands.

A woman is practically forced by conditions to marry the first man she has a chance to marry, whether she loves him or not because she may never have another opportunity. Marriage without love is better than the brothel, at least in the eves of the public. Of course there are women who marry, for momen when they are not forced to do the daughters of the capitalists are letariat.

The statement that there is over nine hundred millions gold and silver in the treasury and so many hundreds of millions in circulation besides, is like count ing the wheat in the elevator and also counting the elevator receipts outside as being wheat also. The gold and silver certificates outside of the treasury represent the gold and aliver in the treasury, and both cannot be counted as money,



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THE PANIC BANK FAILURES.

Another big national bank—this time at Pittsburg, Pa.—goes to the wall with deposits of over \$2,000,000. The daily papers give the failure a line and dismiss it with the announcement that "confidence is restored—the banks are solvent." Among its liabilities were solvent." Among its liabilities were solvent. Among its this wildest currency will lose this or whether the clearing house will make it good. The big National Bank of Comthis wildest carrency will lose this or whether the clearing-house will make it good. The big National Bank of Compare of Kansas City had out several hundred thousand dollars in clearing-house certificates. After people have been burned by such scrip, they il probably be wise enough to let it alone. Don't take it under any circumstances. It is not legal tender—it won't pay taxes nor will the government accept it for stamps or money orders at your local stamps or money orders at your heal postoffice. Several small banks in Mispostoffice. Several shart souri and Kansas have closed their doors as a result of the Kansas City failure.

Madison, Me.—The Madison Woolen company, of this city, has closed its plant. bowell. Mass.—Six hundred men have been discharged from the Lowell machine

Pittsburg, Pa.—The Republic Iron and the company has closed all its works a

Wilmington, W. Va.—The miners of the Providence Coal company refused scrip at 250 are out.

Chicago—Six firms operating at Chicago-Heights have laid off a thousand men and others will close down entirely or place

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their men on short time. The Kennedy Au-tomobile company is working its remaining employes only twenty-four hous a week.

Albany, N. Y.—The New York Centra has discharged 400 men from its shops in West Albany.

Providence, R. I.—The Crown Worsted company, employing 100 hands, has closed its works at this place.

Clinton, ind.—All the mines of the Van-dalia system at this place have closed down because the miners refuse to accept scrip in payment of wages.

Pawtucket, R. L .- All the textfle mills o his section are preparing to cut down their corking forces, which, together with the arge number of unemployed, is aggravating the feeling of insecurity.

Arkansas City, Kan.—The Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe railway has reduced the pay of its track laborers with the resul-that forty Mexicans in the employ of the company here have struck.

Reno, Nev .- Southern Pacific employer celved pay checks made payable at san Francisco clearing house, which ocal banks refused to cash, resulting a general strike of trainmen.

Linton, Ind.—The men in the Vandaita mines at this place did not like the dis-counting by the company store of the checks received from the company as wages, and as a result practically all the mines are idle.

Fresho, Cal.—Sixty mill hands out o employment setzed a Southern l'acife trait at Mendora and orde into Fresho. Her they setzed another outbound train, but were met at Visalia by officers who arreste fifty of them.

Bedford, ind.—When the laborers in the iteosier stone guarries here were notified that their wages would be cut from 15 12 1-2 cents an hour they cut two and shalf inches off their shovels to equalize the work with the pay.

Waltham, Mass.-The American Waltham Watch company to cut down expenses ha-niready Ind off 300 employes and not less than 75 are now working on two weeks notice. Several departments have reduced working time two hours a day.

Its obligations.

The Journal of Commerce estimates the since the depression began 178,800 employe have been discharged by industrial, mer entitle and railroad companies. The Journal points out that 200,000 would probably be more nearly correct, since many establishments have quietly reduced their force without allowing the fact to become public Many other enterprises have either elosectheir shops or have reduced their working hours.

How to Lecture on Socialism.

Arthur M. Lewis, who has been filling the Garrick theater in Chicago for months, has written for us an article on "How to Lecture on Socialism." This will appear in the January number of Studies in Socialism, which is now ready for delivery. Two hundred copies for \$1.00.

When a building costing one million is

"The Catholic Church and Socialism" is the title of Father Thomas McGrady's masterful paper in the Arena, which has everywhere produced such a profound impression. If ever there was an everopening propaganda document this surely has that distinction. It is equal to Paine's "Crisis," which opened with the famous words: "These are the times that try men's souls." The Catholic church in its attitude toward Socialism and the reason for it are presented from the Socialist viewpoint, and so clearly that a child can understand. By special arrangement with Father McGrady and the Arena the Appeal will issue this papers in pamphlet form and it will be ready for delivery in a few days. If a copy of it could be placed in the hands of every Catholic in the United States it would revolutionize sentiment as nothing has ever done before. We shall try it.

THE MESSAGE.

The president recommends postal savings banks because the people have no confidence in the other banks, and by this means the government can help the banks in their confidence game, get their money, and loan it to the banks!

Hague Peace conference, but recom-mends a tremendous increase in the army and navy!!

It states that it has been shown that all are equal before the law, and that no corporation is exempt from punishment any more than the poorest man. But it does not specify a single conviction and imprisonment of a millionaire, but there are thousands of poor men in prisons for violating petty laws, while the rich have committed treason to the people, and corrupted government times without number.

He recommends federal legislation to serving the trusts.

An elastic currency is recommended so the federal officers appointed by the influence of the rich can contract and expand the currency at pleasure, and when out of office can get their reward by the presidency of some Wall street corporation, as has been done in the

Don't want any tinkering with the tariff, but advises the repeal of the tariff on wood pulp used in paper making. Don't rob the press that serves the corporations so faithfully, but the rest of the citizens must pay the tariff: Confidently recommends an

Confidently recommends an income tax—because it, has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Just son for soft head

Abuse of the injunction against labor "ultimately" demands legislative action!
That word ultimately should cause laborites to smile. A thousand years from now will fit the case all right. Congress should "consider" the eight hour law on all public works. That is all congress is expected to do-"con-

sider" it a nuisance, and kick it out porthey have so often done. There is nothing in it, and few will

You struggle and skimp, practice econyou are thinking that you are deceiving the world, but you are the only one deceived. And all this fret and fume and frenzy because you insist on voting the way your daddies voted and refuse to examine into any new methods or industrial relations. You don't think of using the crude tools and barter of your grand-fethers, but you impering that their and the crude tools and barter of your grand-fethers, but you impering that their and the crude tools are the crude tools and barter of your grand-fethers, but you impering that their and the crude tools are the crude tools and barter of your grand-fethers, but you impering that their and the crude tools are the crude tools are the continuous and the crude tools are the continuous and the crude tools are the continuous and the continuous are their feeling of the reports that they have secured head-call reports they have secured head-call reports that they have secured head-call reports the secured head-call reports that they have secured head-call reports the secur fathers, but you imagine that thei ties cannot be improved upon! W all the things an improvement in politics is the most essential. If you have chil-dren I know that you sit and study many times over what their relation to get along under the conditions of mo-nopely; will they be able to make se-cure a decent liying; will they be forced to fall into poverty, crime and dissipa-tion; will they get discouraged and fall among the debris of modern society? And what are you doing to make condi-tions better for them? Are you still total the same all correction tickets. tions better for them? Are you still voting the same old corporation tickets as of yore? Do you prefer to vote as told even if it does sink your own chil-dren? You know well enough that the prejudice of your ancestors for centuries prejudice of your ancestors for centuries kept kings on the thrones even when kings were oppressive. And are you not doing the same thing with corporations now? Do not corporations rob the people just as kings did? Does it make any difference to you or those you love whether they are taxed by a king or a corporation! In either event do you not produce and pay while king or corporation only takes and consumes? It does look impossible that men with votes in their hands could be induced to vote for their own enslayement—but if you Americans

Forty-seven miners were murdered by an explosion, because of lack of proper protection and safeguards, at the Coal Trust mine at Fayette City, Pa., the other day. Had they been capitalists there would be a shaking up of things in that building pay the owner one hundred to the common herd of workers it will be forgotten in a day or two and the owners will continue their voluptuous lives of riotous living and draw their spending money from the work of other miners who, by necessity, will be forced to take the places of their dead comrades. Human life is cheaper than slave lives of long ago. Every master then had an interest in preserving the lives of his slaves, but then slaves cost something in those days—and slaves are plenty and cheap now. Just buy them by the day, and if they are killed the masters only lose part of a day's wages. And sometimes even don't have to pay the wages of the month already earned, for often the victims are destroyed and have no immediate relatives. Get onto the game workers.

When a building costing one million is erected, the working class receive one million in wages (if no capitalists get a profit!. Then the people doing business in that building pay the owner one hundred to thousand a year for rent; this is added to the cast of goods and services by the tenants, and the working class ereceived in wages and they do not own the building; and they continue to pay as long as the building stands. Thus everything paid in wages goes back to those who employ. Now when the working class erect a public building stands. Thus everything paid in wages goes back to those who employ. Now when the working class erect a public building stands. Thus everything paid in wages goes back to those who employ. Now when the working class erect a public building that costs a million dollars they get their wages, and they continue to pay as long as the public building that costs a million of the wages are never taxed out of them. Can you see the point? If all buildings were public there would be no rents an When a building costing one million is now pay, directly and indirectly, would be theirs to use as desired. The first way is capitalism—the second is Socialism.

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The January number of Studies in Sociolism, which is now ready, is a special eight-page literary and propaganda edition, and is of especial value to agitators and students of Socialism it contains articles by Arthur M. Lewis one of the ablest Socialist lecturers in the world, on "How to Study Socialism," "How to Sel Socialist Literature." It also contains a descriptive list of all the best books on Socialism. No commercial advertising—eight pages.

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THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

How about it, comrade—have you subscribed for a bundle of Appeals to reach you every week until after the next election? You need the papers. It is an effective way to spread the gospel, and just at this time you'll find people eager and auxious to get hold of Socialist literature. Since last week the following comrades have joined the B. B.:

Name State No Name State No

The message compliments the The Hague Peace conference, but recommends a tremendous increase in the army and navy?

It states that it has been shown that all are equal before the law, and that all are equal before the law, and that the corporation is exempt from panishment any more than the poorest man. But it does not specify a single conviction and imprisonment of a millionaire, but there are thousands of poor men in prisons for violating petty laws,

General Party Notes.

The Socialists of Seattle are making a gallant fight for free speech in that city. A number of them have been com-mitted to jail for speaking on the streets. control great corporation organizations, but this has only stimulated their ardor and then the federal officers will have and fired their determination. Mayor more and exclusive opportunities for Moore is pursuing a contemptible policy. and making a sorry mess of it. He does not know Socialists or he would let them alone. Every street speaker he ar-rests is a nail in his own coffin.

The following locals were organized since last report: California, San Dimas; Colorado, Lafayette; Iowa, West Branch. Exline, Keokuk, Diamond: Kansas, Ar Exine, Keokuk, Diamond; Kansas, Argenta, Corona, Douglass, Englevale, Eldorado, Harbot, New Albany; Oklahoma, Wagoner, Haskell, Perry, Peoria, Coalgate, Goodwater, Tribbey, Ray, Iron Bridge; Ohio, Marion, Bridgeport; Pennsylvania, North Warren; Tennessee, Wilder; Wyoming, Carneyville (Finnish); Washington, twelve members-atlarce were admitted. large were admitted.

Comrade George Eisler, of Chicago, was sent by the national office to effect an organization of Hungarian comrades in South Bend, Ind., the latter part of last week. On Saturday, the 23d uit, an organization with 45 paid-up members was secured. A Doctor Von Baranay, by use of lies and intimidation, sought to break up the meeting, and getting the worst of it, rushed into print with the statement that Comrade Eisler made an attack on our emperormembers was secured. A Doctor Von laboration by use of lies and intimidation, sought to break up the meeting, and getting the worst of it, rushed into print with the statement that Comrade tielser made an attack on our emperorpression of the control of the statement that Comrade tielser made an attack on our emperor president and used harsh names in so doing. Of course the doctor's drivel was nuts for the South Bend papers, so he got plenty of space. This taste of the limelight so fired his patrictism that he immediately took steps looking to the arrest of Comrade Eisler on the awfulchurge of having criticised a ruler, and the capitalist press gleefully announces that Eisler will be put behind the bars of the returns to South Bend. Both Comrade The Big TEN.

THE BIG TEN. omy, conceal your condition, put a good that Eisler will be put behind the bars face on opposing facts, twist and turn to make income meet expenses, and then rades Palmateer and Dunbar warmly declare it to be the best system that can commend the work done by Comrade Eiscommend the work done by Comrade Eisler and want him to return. They will declare it to be the best system that can commend the work done by Comrade Eisbe devised! You live under a continual ler and want him to return. They will nightmare of fear for the future, every give the healthy young Hungarian local one of you, and you know it. Each of their hearty co-operation. The new lo-you are thinking that you are deceiving cal reports that they have secured head-

They're Watching the "Shadow."

Chicago Paily Socialist: Renders who think and discriminate are to be grafified with another classic of great strength, interest and sociologic worth from the presses of the Appeal to Reason company, publishers of "The Juncle." The Scarlet Shadow," by Walter Hurt, without doubt will "arrive." In point of historic vaine the book must be granted a place as a note-worthy contribution to sociological literature. The theme is based upon the fierce industrial strife that held sway in the Rocky mountain recions for months recently and which is not yet ended. It tells of the kidnaping conspiracy and the trial of William D. Haywood.

Cleveland (O.) Graphic-Sentinel: There are many Cleveland rows will remember the gifted writer. Walter Hurt, and his famous magazine, The Garilan Gun, which was published here some six or seven years ago. For a year or mere past Mr. Hurt has been employed in writing "The Scarlet Shadow, one of the most absorbing and s-mational historical romances of modern times.

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-The Socialist Woman and Appeal, 50c

-Comrade Longdale, Ottumwa, Ia, sends in a list of four. -Comrade Gentry, Danbury, Neb., sends in a list of four,

—101 subscriptions from Comrade Mance, Gastonia, N. C. -Four new names received from rade Peterson, Pitt, Minn.

Local Covington, Ky., circulated 1.00 copies of the special "Jail and Gallow edition.

Just in time to be counted this week Comrade Lithicum, Ellicott, Colo., with

-Comrade Niankowsky, Galtille, Tenn, has been pretty active if a list of six would count for anything. Comrade Panlson, West Branch, Ia. sends in a list of five, which have been placed under guard.

Remembering that every little helps Comrade Dean, Colorado Springs, Colo., sent us a list of three.

-As a reply to the last call, Comrade Hardner, Milwaukee, Wis., gathered up nine and fired them at ux.

-Comrade Irragang, from away over in Indianapolis, Ind., was the next man to butt in and he had a list of four.

--Comrade LaMance reports for November as follows: Subs for the Appeal to Reason, 373; subs for Wilshire's, 84; books sold, 12.

-Knowing that we would be glad to hear from him, if he didn't even have a sub-comrade Kopplin, Tomahawk, Wis., sent us a list of four.

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The old standby, "The American Cir-cus" leafets. The book-man has sent to press an order for a half million copies. New edition, \$1.00 s thousand. -The Socialist Woman, 619 E. 55th street, Chicago. Send for it if you want your wife to become a class-ronscious, revo-jutionary Socialist. Year, 35c.

--Comrade Stone, Milwaukee, Wis., writes as follows: "This bonch came of its own accord and are such slaves, they dare not send themselves, so I do it for them." He enclosed a list of eight yearlies.

-Not a copy of The American Esperanto Rook is to be had. So great is the demand But the printers say our new edition will be ready in ten days. Price is \$1.00 a copy it and The Esperanto Magazine both for \$1.50. The Pairy says that there may be a panile in the financial circles, but she knews there is not a nanic among the Appeal substor they are rolling in at a surprising rapid rate these days. Her years of ex-

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1908.

You should by all means have a weekly bundle coming to you. Remember it is less than a year until the next election, and we should make every day count from now until the polls close next November. Bandle rates are as follows:

perionee in this office count for something and we feel encouraged after hearing her little speech.

ordered by Comrade Fitzsimmons, Cleveland, O., begins to look like some of the boys are alive to the situation and intend to see that the Appeal has a fair show.

-Comrade Kinder, Des Moines, Ia., sends in a list of four and says he is in the fight to secure subs for the Appeal and wishes us all kinds of success and we know he intends to stand by us in the fracas. —A certain postal clerk in a certain part of the United States writes us as follows: "As the majority of the postal clerks are socialistic in their beliefs I can assure you that mail addressed to the Appeal is safe in their hands."

-Remember, boys, about the "Punic" edition. You should distribute a goodly number of these papers among your shopmates and other wace-workers of your city who feel the present panic and who know that it is here regardless of what the capitalist papers tell them.

The Red beaded Girl works all day long and often of evenings trying to keep up the work that falls to her lot, and at hight she sometimes looks so tired that for her sake roa would wish there was a panic among the subs. However, she says, and we know she speaks true, that the "more the better."

-Every one in the Appeal office is in the best of spirits. All the extra girls on the union list are at work and the big press has been ranning day and night to supply the demand for the "Jail and Gallows" edition, and the orders are rolling in for the "Panic" edition. The Appeal rang always feels good when there is lots of work to do.

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—"I am enclosing \$1 for 200 copies of
the extra edition. The light is on and we
must stand up and be counted. The jays
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—Courade Seeley, Connegut, O.

SPEAK THY THOUGHT!

Though an honest thought outspoken Lead thee into chains or death. What is life compared with virtue? Shalt thou soot survive the breath? Hark! the future are invites then! I death! transler, what it saith!

It demands thy thought in justice,
Debt, not tribute, of the free;
Have not ages, long departed,
Grouned and toiled and hied for thee?
If the past high lear thee window.
Pay it to futurity.—Charles Mackay.

FOR SOCIALIST WOMEN.

e Socialist hatrin-This is simply the gold-ed Socialist botton mounted as a hatrin, the thing-50 cents each \$5.00 a dozen, same in a stickpin at same prices.

If a congressman cannot live on \$7,500 It a congressman extend the on elastic per year, how about a cierk who receives but \$900, or the section man on a privately-owned railroad, who gets but \$5000 Perhaps the next thing in order will be for congress to raise its galary another 50 per cent to see if its members cannot get away from climbing prices. It's a fine game, this profit system, and the greater the prosperity the harder the pinch to make ends meet. And, as Dooley would say, there you are! Socialists can look on and smile

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without representation.

What jackasses our ancestors must have been to get mad and fight because good King George wanted to tax them six sents a pound on tea without rep-resentation! Do you catch on? Too

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1.000,000 small business men; 100,000 lawyers in small lowns:

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This is a Big Job--but Socialism is a Big Movement, backen by a Big Army of men and women.

In nothing of the kind, for nothing of the kind occurred.

The Appeal challenges Collier's to produce its proof. The Appeal in lenges Collier's to join the Appeal in lenges Collier's to join the Appeal in lenges. Big Opportunity to make a sending its charge and our denial to the readers of both publications. We stand ready to pool mailing lists to test and turning away their depositors, mills, fatories and mines were shutting down, and upon every hand appeared the sending process. grasp its significance? If so send a Big Contribution its. convictions. to the Agitation League Fund, which has undertaken to send a copy of the Big licious, cowardly slander.

"Pante Edition" to the The plain truth about 1,150,000 names in the help---will you?

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Collier's Challenged.

Speech) for the Appeal was sent to pearing in Collier's for several weeks, cepted. and which statement both Darrow and the Appeal have emphatically denied, to its credit? Appeal have emphatically deliced.

And is it probable that a paper with denouncing it as unqualifiedly false, such a conscience would juggle a speech and deceive its readers? Having safely pocketed Hapgood and sewed him up we supposed we were to hear no more from him, but behold, hear no more from him, but behold, low as to inspire such a vile suspicion he gracefully side-steps the issue and and formulate it into a public charge, jumps boldly into matter that Darrow say, as published in Wayland's Monthly No. 90., and writes us personally under date of November 25th as

"The Appeal to Reason observes that our statement about your editing Dar-rows speech is absolutely false. I en-close our answer and fancy you will change your opinion. Yours, etc., Nor-man Hapgood."

How is it that Collier's is always anxblack tarantula of the night, and the beans and make the autos.

"beat detective" who admitted on the stand in the Adams case that he was a not advertised in Collier's. That were to vagebonds. ious to swallow the monstrous Orchard, such

gest that our readers procure a copy of Collier's Weekly of November 30th, and compare it with Darrow's speech, both compare it with Darrow's speech, both compare it with Darrow's speech both compared the compared to the co in their entirety. But Hapgood's par- dollars was not appropriated by the

ind confined and impaired whichever way they turn, and who look up and worship the God of might as the only God that they know; I don't care how often they fail—how many brutalities they are guilty of. I know their cause is sust. I know that trouble and strife and contention have been invoked, yet through brutality and bloodshed and crime has come the progress of the human race."

Do these words need apology? We an Do these words need apology? We and the Appeal hut does appear in the notes of its "expert stenographer," and that therefore the copy must have been tampered with by the Appeal, notwith-standing this was denied by both Darrow and the Appeal.

Collier's indeed sent an "expert stenographer to Boise. He was an expert in many ways; above all a most expert, accomplished and finished bar. The Appeal did not send an expert stenographer to Boise as might have been done in the content of the working class. We

But what of it? The legislative, judiciary and executive of Colorado and Idaho had been delivered to the Mine Owners' association, and the rough, unlettered laboring men 'who sweat and toil and suffer in "dangerous and maloderous places," and for whom Darrow plead, had to do what they did do, and what they are continuing to do, with a laborate move, Collier's laborate what they are continuing to do, with a laborate might not have been so authoritative as those of Collier's "expert," but they constitute the judicial record. Collier's has simply lied. Its professed friendship for labor is spurious, and its cloven capitalistic hoot is in plain view. Editor Hapgood must now produce his proof or retract his falsehood and make public apology to Mr. Darrow and the Appeal.

It's your move, Collier's!

consistent success upon which they are to be congratulated

a bald unqualified falsehood. He knows

determine whether it has the courage of stagnation and financial disaster.

Will it retract? The answer will determine whether it has committed an honest error or is guilty of wiful, ma-

The plain truth about the matter is that Darrow did not see the copy of his above lists. Others will speech as printed in the Appeal, nor re-

the speech was "edited," but purely from tially in the same position and that the considerations of space Darrow knew "business conditions" of none of them are considerations of space. Darrow knew nothing about it.

The enormous edition of the Appeal the vocabulary of Capitalism.

containing the speech was gotten out But the president did not mean to be under stress. It contained but four understood in that sense. He clearly containing the speech was gotten out under stress. It contained but four pages. More could not be added without fatal delay. The speech, which was longer far than was expected, had to be adapted to the available space. But the speech was not sent to Darrow, nor "edited." That is a pure fabrication of Collier's, for what purpose our readers cated by bank sharks as in the case of containing the speech was gotten out Collier's, for what purpose our readers cated by bank sharks, as in the case of may judge for themselves.

If there had been any desire or inten tion on the part of Darrow or the Ap gry depositors whose restored "ceal to "cut out" anything, would the dence" cost them their life savings. speech have appeared in its entirety in Wavland's Monthly?

Again, if there was any fear that Again, if there was any fear that thousand word deluge is but a mass of certain passages were too bold and might have an evil effect, would not the most thousand will waste the time to read. radical utterances, all of which appear in the Appeal report, have been emit-

The Appeal strained its fullest capac ity to handle the speech in its entirety and deliver it to its readers on time. It their words into deeds. If there is a was an enormous task. So conscient for that special edition. Two thousand occupied the executive chair has Darrow for his editing." This has been dollars were offered for advertising the burden of a series of editorials ap- space and refused. Not a line was ac

Collier's may be run on a plane so ow as to inspire such a vile suspicion but the Appeal does not descend to Collier's advertising rates are high

Their issue of October 26th is full of au-tomobile and similar advertising, which netted them many thousands of dollars. Everybody knows that consumers of ar ticles pay in the purchasing price the cost of advertising. Now the consumers of automobiles, Van Camp's products, and diamonds really make the mare go with Collier's. And who are those

heart. What, with its suave hypocricy is not Collier's doing a similar stunt. The answer to which Hapgood refers is too long for repetition here. We suggest that our readers procure a copy of Collier's Weekly of November 30th, and

in their entirety. But mappious lidaho legislature case. Manifestly Comercicular roar now is over the following mary murder case. Manifestly Comercicular roar now is over the following mary murder case. Manifestly Comercicular was not interested from the standpoint was not interested from the standpoint was not interested from the standpoint was not interested. "I don't care how many wrongs they have committed—I don't care how many primes—these weak, rough, rugged, unlettered men, who often know no other power but the brute force of their strong right arm, who find themselves bound and confined and impaired whichever way they turn, and who look up and worship the God of might as the only therefore the copy must have been

Do these words need apology? We and sweet no, even separately conselered, and the interest of the working class. We contented ourselves with carbon copies of the Official Court Stenographer's hirelings and sevents of the contented ourselves with carbon copies of the Official Court Stenographer's

Roosevelt's Message.

Darrow's words evidence the highest magnanimity; we know of no nobler thing than to defend the weak and oppressed.

But this is not the point at issue. The editor of Collier's made a specific charge in the words above quoted, and here repeated: "I happen to know that the copy (Darrow's Speech) for the Appeal was sent to Darrow for his editing." The editor of Collier's utters a bald unqualified falsehood. He knows

quote it literally:
"In no nation are the fundamental business conditions sounder than in ours at this very moment."
Is it possible to conceive of a more flagrant perversion of facts? At the very time that statement was given to the world panie prevailed in all the money centers, some of the largest banks and upon every hand appeared the cer-tain signs and forerunners of industrial

And yet the president, presuming doubtless, upon the stupidity of th honest error or is guilty of wilful, ma-honest error or is guilty of wilful, ma-clare in the face of such an unhappy sit-uation and such a portentous outlook uation and such a portentous outlook, that, "In no nation are the fundamental business conditions sounder than in ours

at this very moment."

In another sense, not that, however vise the proof, and the correspondence in this office will prove it.

It is true that certain passages in the literal truth. All nations to which the president referred are capitalist nations, with wage ferred are capitalist nations, with wage ferred are capitalist nations, with wage ferred are capitalist nations. pamphlet edition of the speech which appeared later were omitted from the capitalism is essentially the same in all Appeal report, not, however, because nations, it follows that all are substan of none of them are "sounder" than ours. They are all equally "sound," what ever that may mean in

> the National Bank of Commerce of Kan sas City, which has just closed its mas sive doors in the face of a horde of an

> The president often uses the words "As I said in my previous message," realizing that the bulk of his thirty words

The mania of moralizing which seized Ir. Roosevelt when he became president runs all through his voluminous mes sage. He is not to be taken seriously, as he means nothing but to impress and overawe the ignorant masses

Some weeks ago, Norman Hapgood, cus was the Appeal to serve its readers, and the cause it represents with all the particular it is the present occupant of among other things, "Moreover I happen to know that the copy (Darrow's Speech) for the Appeal was sent to for that special edition. Two thousand covering this agent to get the special edition. Two thousand covering the agent in the same to action, he invariably vanished in thin air. No man who ever down more abjectly at the feet of cor-porate wealth than Theodore Roosevelt

At this very hour, according to Washington dispatches, he is in close consultation with J. Pierpont Morgan, the capitalistic god of Manhattan, and Nelson W. Aldriche the Standard Oil representative in the senate, for the purpose of for mulating the future financial policy of the nation. The thieving trust magnates he mutilates in public to curry favor with the masses he consorts with in pri-vate and obeys with servile obedience in

his every official act.

It is quite proper that such a president should recommend that the boodling expenses of capitalist parties should be handed out to the bosses from the United States treasury and that should urge the people to deposit their money in crumbling bank concerns to erpetuate the days of capitalistic

grafters.

It is also quite in harmony with the consumers? You know the parasite fat heads. Working men do not consume such articles. The nearest they get to it is to dig the diamonds, pack the beans and make the autos.

Overalls and workingmen's goods are break un their homes and reduce the statements. self-suborned perjurer, who, under the alias of Jim McKenna, took the solemn cath of a labor union with the prearranged treachery of violating it, and with the spittal of an asp in his black heart. What, with its suave hypocricy is not Collier's doing a similar stunt; the solemn of the view point of the prediction of the quality. They pride themselves on being a journal of the quality. So they are, devery prostituted capitalist organ will pending on the view point. From ourself, and do that if must judges the moon and turn all mankind into the moon and turn all mankind

was historic and attention to the message

It is written in the capitalist spirit, dictated by a capitalist mind and penned by a capitalist hand in the sole interest of the capitalist class. In all other respects it consists of

Thank God we are not sentenced to read it.

Your Boy

When your boy grows up and starts out in the world to make a living, what will be do? Can he expect anything better than to become a hireling to some man or corporation who owns the job! Can he hope to become anything clee, when men who had a good start have been unable to keep the pare set them by corporations with millions, and no conscience? Formerly every avenue was conscience? Formerly every avenue was open to them, but today you know they cannot hope to enter the steel, iron, cannot hope to enter the steel, iron shoe, sugar, oil, or any other industry They can marry, live in a rented house raise a family that will become the the rich who will inherit their fathers fortunes—people like Thaw, for instance And to think that you will vote to have this future for your own children's Wake up to the game being played on your credulity.

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"If there be any purpose any more fixed than another in the mind of the president and those with whom he is accustomed to consult, it is that that dangerous element of abolitionism, under whatever guise or form it may present itself, shall be crushed out so far as this administration is concerned."-Prom letter written in 1843 by the Attorney General of the United States, printed in New York Tribune Nov. 3rd.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

THOMAS M'GRADY.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

It is a strange and pathetic coinci lence that almost at the very momen completed the introduction to the rochure of Thomas McGrady on atholic Church and Socialism," in press, the sad news came that he had ed away, and the painful duty now finis at the close of his work and add a few words of obitual eulogy.

It is not customary among Socialists to pronounce conventional

to pronounce conventional and meaningless panegyrics upon departed comrades; nor to pay fulsome tribute to virtues they never possessed. Mere form and ceremony have had their day—and a long and gloomy day it has been—and can have no place a more Socialists when can have no place among Socialists when a comrade living pays his last reverent

Thomas McGrady was born at Lexington, Ky., June 6, 1863. In 1887, at 24 years of age, he was ordained as a Cathlic priest at the Cathedral of Galveston Tex. His next pastorate was St. Patrick's church, Houston, followed by his transfer to St. Patrick's church, Dallas, transfer to St. Patrick's church, Dallas, Tex. In 1890 he returned to his Ken-tucky home, beginning his pastoral ser-vice there in Lexington, his native city. Later-the, went to St. Anthony's church, Bellevuc, Ky., and it was here, in 1896, that he began his first serious study of economic, polisical and social questions. He was first attracted by Henry George's Single Tax, but abandoned that as inadequate after some Socialist literature fell into his hands, and he became convinced that nothing less than a social revolution, and the abolition of the capialist competitive system would mater ally better the existing industrial and

any better the existing industrial and social condition of the people.

Father McGrady, who always had the lofty courage of his moral convictions, now avowed himself a Socialist. He drank deep at the fountain of Socialist literature and mastered its classics. His library contained the works of the stand-ard authors of all nations.

It was at this time that Father Mc-

Grady was at the very pinnacle of his priestly power and popularity. He was young, just past thirty, brilliant and scholarly. His magnetic personality was irresistible. Tall, fully six feet, splendidly proportioned, commanding, he was a magnificent specimen of physical man-bood. He had a massive head, a full fine face, florid complexion, clear fea-tures, and the bluest, kindliest and most

expressive of eyes.
Widely and deeply read, cultured in the genuine sense, sociable and sympa-thetic, Father McGrady attracted friends by an irresistible charm, and held them y the same magic power. ... He was an orator and a wit, a scholar

and a humanitarian.

He had the exquisite fancy of a poet and could dally, according to mood, with

a daisy or a star. In his heroic and finely moulded phy sical proportions, his large and shapely head, clear complexion and expressive eyes he resembled strongly Robert G. Ingersoll.

This resemblance was accentuated by the kindly and infectious humor, the brilliant flashes of wit, the terse and epigrammatic speech, and the keen and incisive satire of which both were mas-

These two men, had they not been separated by the cruel and hateful pre-judices inherent in capitalist society, and all its conventional institutions,

Every bloated vampire in a ppland President Roose intion of Socialism, and inted capitalist organ will dence and told them frankly that le was discussed in the capitalist organ will dence and told them frankly that le was discussed in the capitalist organ will dence and told them frankly that le was discussed in the capitalist organ will dence and told them frankly that le was discussed in the capitalist organ will dence and told them frankly that le was discussed in the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation into his prain found that the capitalist organ will be took his congregation. a Socialist. Theneeforward every discourse attested that fact. He was warned by the bishop, threatened by the archbishop, but his flock closed around him, a living, throbbing citadel. He minimum is intered to them in their suffering, comforted them in their sorrow, solemnized their nuptial vows, baptized their babes tenderly laid to rest their dead, and they

truly loved him.

But the conviction that the orthodox pulpit and the forum of freedom were irreconcilable, and that as a priest he was in the fetters of theology, grew was in the fetters of theology, grew upon him, and in spite of the pleadings and protestings of his followers he re-signed his pastorate and withdrew from the priesthood. The touching scene at-tending his farewell sermon has never tending his farewell sermon has never been described, and never will be, in his man speech. The congregation, seeming more like one great family, under Father McGrady's tender and affectionate min-istrations, felt stricken as if by an unspeakably sad personal bereavement, and sat in silence as they haid homage to their departing friend and paster in sobs and tears.

sobs and tears.

The tremendous public reception given the modern Saul at Cincinnati, across the Ohio from his Kentucky home, is vividly remembered by thousands who struggled in the crush of common humanity to get within sound of his voice. He was now a full-fledged Social Revolutionist, and like his immortal protocome of many centuries ago, the common type of many centuries ago, the common people heard him gladly. The formal abdication of the priest-

dred (100) copies of "The Scarlet Shadow," by Walter Hurt.-James F. Cox, Cherry, Ariz.

A HUNDRED IS GOOD,

hood by Father McGrady created a great sensation. The dignitaries of the church affected pious rejoicing. The recreant priest had long been a thorn in their complacent flesh. It was well that the holy church was purged of his perni-cious influence.

Columns of reports appeared in the daily papers, and the features of the con-verted priest with which these accounts were embellished became, familiar to hundreds of thousands. A Socialist priest was indeed an anomaly. Vast concourses of people were attracted by the mere mention of his name. When he was announced to speak, standing room

was announced to speak, standing room was always at a premium.

McGrady was now at his best. The deep convictions he was now free to express flowered in his speech and his oratory, like the peals of a great organ and the chimes of sweet bells, moved and swayed the eager masses. Everywhere the element of Socialwhere the eloquent exponent of Social-ism and pleader for the oppressed was in demand. His fame preceded his footism and pleader for the op-demand. His fame preceded his foot-steps. Auditoriums, theaters and pub-lic halls were taxed to their capacity. The eloquent Socialist evangelist was now one of the commanding figures of the American platform. He was doing, superbly doing, the grand work for which he had been fitted as if by spe-cial providence. From the Atlantic sea-board to the Pacific slope his-resonant voice was heard and the multitude were stirred by his burging measure of social stirred by his burning message of social regeneration.

It was in the midst of these oratorial

triumphs that the first distinct shock of organized opposition was felt. The capitalist press as a unit, and as if by preconcerted action, cut him out of its preconcerted action, cut him out of its columns. The sensation created by Me-Grady's leap from the Catholic pulpit to the Socialist platform had b exploited as far as its news value was concerned, and now the renegade priest, as his whilom paters in Christ, who pro-fess to love their enemies, called him, nust be relegated to oblivion by being totally ignored. The church he formerly served so faithfully now began to ac-tively pursue him. Where he was announced to speak priests admonished the faithful, either openly from the pulpit or covertly through the confessional, not to stain their souls by venturing near the anti-Christ. But this form of opposition, however vexatious, trying and difficult to overcome, but aroused the latent spirit of the crusader and intensified his determination. In the flerce fires of persecution, fed and fanned by religious ignorance and fanaticism, he

religious ignorance and fanaticism, he was tempered for the far greater work that spread out before him, rich and radiant as a field of promise.

"But alas, brave man!" as Hugo wrote of Marshal Ney, who bared his breast to the leaden hail of the English foe on the field of Waterloo, "Thou wert reserved for a more cruel fate!"

Notwithstanding that McGrady was attracting vast audiences, including many who had never before heard the philosophy of Socialism expounded, the

philosophy of Socialism expounded, the very ones most desired, and without very ones most desired, and without whom progress is impossible; notwith-standing the door receipts almost uniformly recouped the treasury of the lo-cal Socialists by a substantial net bal-ance, certain "leaders," whose narrow ance, certain leaders, whose narrow prejudices were inflamed by the new agitator's success and increasing popularity in the movement, began to turn upon him, and sting him with venomous innuendo or attack him openly through the Socialist press.

Paradoxical as it may seem, he was denied the right to see the state.

denied the right to serve the Socialist movement—by Socialists.

Among the first charges brought against him—not by capitalists; they were too wise if not too decent to utter such a palpable untruth, but by men calling themselves Socialists—was that he had joined the movement as a "grafter," and was making Socialist speeches for "the money there was in it."

A baser fulsehood, a more atrocious

A baser falsehood, a more atrocious slander was never uttered.

Had McGrady been a miserable grafter instead of a great white soul, he would have remained in the pulpit. His people worshiped him and his "superlors" held out the most glittering inducements if he would only abandon his wicked and abominable The elequence and power of the young priest were widely recognized in church circles. A brilliant future spread out before him. He could easily become the petted and pampered favorite of the fathers. But he spurned a life of and luxury at the price of his s would have been the boonest of friends and luxury at the price of his selfrends loved each other as brothers.

Father McGrady soon began to feel that his new convictions did not fit his old conventicle. Honesty and candor be of view.

Turning his back to "graft" on them, and the cry was raised, "The grafter must go!" It was this that shocked his tender

and broke his noble and generous heart.

Those Socialists who vilified him as a sky pilot," and a "grafter," him to be "unsound," fic," and who indulged in similiar tirac ic." and who indulged in similiar tirade and twaddle, ought now to be satisfied. Their ambition has been realized. They scourged the "fakir" from the platform with whips of asps into a premature grave and he will trouble them no more. May they find it in their consciences to forgive themselves.

There is a deep-lesson in the melancholy and untimely death of Comrade choly and untimely death of Comrade.

choly and untimely death of Comrade Thomas McGrady. Let us hope that so much good may result from it that the cruel sacrifice may be softened by the atonement and serve the future as a no inspiring example. it is the duty of every member

to guard the movement against the im-postor, the chronic suspicion that a man who has risen above the mental plane of postor, the chronic suspector that a man would be on. Gold is not wealth and who has risen above the mental plane of a scavenger is a "grafter" is a besetting for men to spend their lives and ensin, and has done incalculable harm to the movement. The increasing cry from metal out of the mountains, and then the same source that only the proletar-iat is revolutionary and that "intellect-uals" are middle class reactionaries is an insult to the movement, many of whose staunchest supporters are of the latter type. Moreover, it would imply by its sneering allusion to the "intellectnals" that the projetariat are a brain-less rabble, reveling in their base degen eracy and scorning intellectual enlight

ment.

Many a fine spirit who would have served the movement as an effective agitator and powerful advocate, stung to the quick by the keen lash in the hand of a "comrade," has dropped into silence and faded into obscurity.

For unately the influence of these self-appointed censors is waning. The move-

ment is no longer a mere fanatical sect.

It has outgrown that period in spite of its sentinels and doorkeepers.

Between watchful devotion, which

Between watchful devotion, which guards against impostors and chroulc heresy hunting, which places a premium upon dirt and stupidity, and imposes a penalty upon brains and self-respect, there is a difference wide as the sea. The former is a virtue which can not be too highly commended, the latter a vice which can not be too severely condemned.

Thomas McGrady was an absolutely honest man. Almost ten years of inti-mate and varied relations with him enables the writer to conscientionsly pay him this tribute—to place this perennial flower where he sleeps.

No attempt is made to convert our deceased comrade into a saint. Could he speak he would not be shorn of his foiles. Like all great souls he had his

es. Like all great souls he had his ts—the faults that attested his hufaults-the faults manity and brought into more perfect relief the many virtues which adorned his manly character and enriched his noble life.

Thomas McGrady found joy in social service and his perfect consecration to his social ideals was the crowning glory of his life and the bow of promise at his death.

Your Practical Way.

have produced.

All wealth of whatever kind on the continent today you have made and not

you have produced it.

But those who have not produced it

possess it.

The workers are charged a rent by non-producers for the very houses you yourselves have built!

You are charged a profit by non-pro-ducers for the very food you yourselves have produced! On this rent and profit the non-producers live in luxury that olden kings

never dreamed of, and you workers are considered by these useless parasites as no more than swine. In every new community you workers build a court house and jail the first

build a court house and jail the first thing, so your masters can have a nice place to sit and sentence you.

Like the horses that receive only the food and stable, so you workers receive only your food and shelter for your toil.

And if you dare look with longing to-ward the great piles of your wealth in ward the great piles of your wealth in the masters hands you are jailed just as

a horse is whipped.

The surplus wealth is estimated by your masters today at \$1,500 per per-son or \$7,500 for each family. That much you workers have produced more than you have been permitted to con

sume or retain.

You could have all this to employ

yourselves if you could get away from the mental training of your masters' sophistries and lies.

Not only has this vast sum been taken from you by your masters, but you have also been forced by conditions to furnish millions of your sons and durables. also been forced by conditions to fur-nish millions of your sons and daughters as personal servants far your idle class, just as did the black parents of chat-tel slavery furnish their children as personal servants to their masters. You working people build fine houses and occupy the meanest. You dig all the coal and many of you shiver with cold, while you warm up

shiver with cold, shiver with cold, while you warm those who live in idleness. You make food in plenty, and many

of you hunger.
You build great opera houses, but few of you are permitted to enter.

You build great schools for the children of the rich, but your children work You build fine cemeteries, and mil-lions of you are buried in the pauper

You give your votes to your masters just as you give your surplus wealth.

Can you give any sensible reason why
you do it?

The Gold Fetich.

luxury of the capitalist class he cast his lave had their mental faculties agitated lot with the proletariat, the homeless and hungry, the ragged and distressed, and thinkers. That they do not think is this he did, according to some Socialists, not a fault—it is a misortume. But I the ragged and distressed, and I, according to some Socialists, on them, and the cry was be grafter must go!"

In a special state of the semillions of wage slaves that shocked his tender as, silenced his cloquent tongue, his noble and generous heart, socialists who vilified him as a ti," and a "grafter," who dean to be "unsound," "unscientiant of the semillions of the semillions of wage slaves to their friends what they have borrowed, and a ception of these fetich gods? What they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their money in it. Then each of the fifty men may borrow \$1,000 each and pay back to their friends what they have borrowed, and the public rush to put their mon gold and silver, and had no houses, no clothing, no food and no machinery or industry? Poor beyond the conception of anything the world has ever had. Then on the other hand, would that people and nation not be rich beyond anything the world has seen, if every citizen had a nice home, fine clothing, abundance of food, and intellectual development and no gold at all? If all the millions of people directly and indirectly engaged in increasing the amount of gold and silver were engaged in building more houses, making more and better clothing, more and better food, more old and silver, and had no houses, no engaged in increasing the amount of gold and silver were engaged in building more houses, making more and better clothing, more and better food, more and better food, more and better instruction and cateraines. and better instruction and catertainment --think how much better the world would be off. Gold is not wealth and having another set of men making gran-ite and steel vaults to hold it, and not

The "Red Flag," edited and published by our comrade, May Beals, at Abbe-ville, La., grows more interesting with each number. It is unique, vital and inspiring. The November issue glows with fervor and sparkles with revolu-tionary inspiration.

ite and steel vaults to hold it, and not using it at all. If you will consider this view of the matter you will certainly see the absurdity of it. There is not a scientific student of political economy in any land who does not hold this view, and all express that view unless they are holding some position under the powers that profit off this credulity of the people.

THE PETTIBONE TRIAL

The following dispatch was received at the very hour of going to press; Boise, Idaho, December 6th.—Appeal Reason, Girard, Kan.—Jury empanueled 4 o clock p. m. State begins introducts evidence Monday. We believe we ha twelve fair men.—Charles H. Moyer.

The progress of this trial will be followed with eager interest. There is not the least doubt that Pettibone is innocent of the crime charged agains and if the jury is fair, as Moyer 1 it to be, the verdict will be acquittal, and Pettibone will be set free. It is high time, for it is near two years now since his kidnaping by the Mine Owners' as-

The War in the West. The Goldfield miners refused to accept

checks on a bank that refused to pay cash, and quit. The president, like the Car of Russia, has hurried troops to Nevada at the request of the mine owners. Yet, the same dispatches admit there has been no trouble or violence. there has been no trouble or violence. The dispatch says the men threaten to burn the town—and in the same dhpatch say that the town is practically all in sympathy with the men, "and made up of miners and their families."

Is it reasonable that the miners would made up of miners and their families.

Is it reasonable that the miners would burn their own homes and set their families out in the cold of a high mountain altitude in December? Can you not see You working people of this country have opened up all its farms, built all its shanties, houses, mansions, palaces, business houses and skyscrapers; all its can command the troops, "with rapid fire business houses and skyscrapers; all its railroads, ships, shops, factories, works and machinery; all the food, clothing and other products.

All that you have consumed you also been as in Russia. are for the purpose of keeping the workers in subjection to the employers. For years they have been regularly used for wealth would the nation contain. This wealth belongs to you workers because you have produced it. this purpose at every intimation crime of being name. in decent condition. Have you ever visited a mining town? Do you think the workers there live as American workingmen are entitled to live? Why should the public pay the ex

penses of troops to help employers co-erce their wage slaves to a lower level of living? And I might also enquire in this connection why the workers will be fools enough to vote the old party be fools enough to vote the old party tickets that enable the employers to con-trol the government? Did the president even inquire into the matter to see if the demands of the men had any justice in them? Did he care whether the men were well paid or not? He lives a sumptuous life and his family doesn't miners. Their condition does not touch him. His family does not have to eke out an uncertain existence on three or four dollars a day.

If trouble occurs at Goldfield it will be just as it was at Cripple Creek-the mine owners' hirelings will start it and lay it onto the miners' organization. That is the game they are up against. The military will serve the masters and the men will be as helpless as the men are in Russia who have a spark of a piration for liberty in their heads it all goes to make up the conditions that will overthrow plutocracy. It takes such acts to convince the workers that they are being fooled at every election by the men who serve their bosses.

TO DISMISS CHARGES.

A special dispatch to the Denver Re-A special dispatch to the Benver Republican says: "The prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county, Idaho, said today that the charge against Adams of murdering Fred Tyler will be dismissed at the next session of the district court."

Again is the Appeal vindicated. It said at the start that Adams was innocent and that there was not a scintilla

cent, and that there was not a scintilla of evidence against him. The Mine Owners knew it, and so did the authori-

ties. Their only object in the mock trial was to use Adams to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone.

What a crime it is that Adams is sub-jected to such torture through so many weary months without redress for his terrible suffering! But the law of com-pensation is inexorable, and in good time exact justice will be meted out to all.

Establishing a Bank.

To establish a national bank re-The Gold Fetich, is selfreis selfreis no more to be expected that the
onvictions of typoint
that the serfs of Russia or the lower caste of India can be thinkers. But there are hundreds of thousands who is cast his have had their mental faculties agitated

> Our good friend and comrade, Henry B. Ashplant, of London, Ont., has fallen under the ban of the Canadian authorities. His pamphlet on Canadian bank-ing institutions has been confiscated by the authorities and he has been threatened with prosecution. It is a crime to even hint that our sacred institutions are rotten to the core.

How to Study Socialism, How to Lec-

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO TRUST BANKS

The United States postoffice department has instructed all postmasters to make money order and stamp remittances in cash by registered mail-refusing to accept bank checks, and bank drafts. Yet Mr. Roosevelt says the banks are solvent. Then why does his postoffice department refuse to patronize the banks as formerly? This question and a large number of others wil be answered in the Panic Edition—and I'm depending on you to help me expose this rotten deal See notice in lower right hand corner,