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remember the picture of ou friend who was hungry and out of a job ed in mid air? The Appeal has ed, after much trouble, in getting a snap shot of what happened to this particular member of the "Full Dinner Pail Brigade," and also a snap shot of our cheerful friend Secretary Taft lookover the yawning precipice of the

"God Knows" what will become of the or devil, who is slowly dying because has produced so much food he has none to est: who is freezing because he made so many clothes and shoes he none to wear; whose children are shivering with cold because he has mined

just conditions is confined exclusively to Socialists. Every one of those Socialists were made so by reading and study and experience! The toiling millions are getting the experience NOW-and to you to point the way.

Every man who becomes a Socialist means that we are just that much nearer the goal-the Co-operative Commonwealth

Go out today and rescue at least ten men from the fate of our brother be-low.



about the Standard, bad as it is, that the others might copy. It has never juggled its stock and defrauded those who invested in it. Compare the steady value of the Standard stock with its competitors who were going to drive the Standard out of business. Standard has yielded a steady and uniform dividend all the time. The dividend VALUE of the stock has remained steady regardless of the fluctuation in the market quotation. What has become of the values of the other stocks in which people were induced to invest their money? Standard Oil is a public enemy, yes; but then it has never stooped to the mean and petty methods of filehing people with its stock as have other oil companies. It filehes the many on the price of oil, it bribes and corrupts legislatures and judges; but it has capitalist honor with those who help and invest with it, which is more than can be said about those who have been trying to replace it and graft the people in its stead. Give the devil his due-and surely the Standard is the devil, all right.

Make up a list of ten names—scatter them as widely as possible (small towns preferred) and send to the Appeal, to gether with \$2.30 for a year's subscription. I'll talk to each of them for fifty two weeks. This effort on your part (small shough it may seem) will be instrumental in starting ten centers of Socialist shought (an you think of a better investment?

There will soon be a glut of money in the banks and a raise in the dollar price of real property. If you understood this social law, as the cunning capitalist does, you could make money easy and fast. But then you don't think it pays to study politics.

Declaring that the principle of brotherly love as taught by Jesus is as much a part of Socialism as it is of Christiauity, and that the solution of industrial one-time from the solution of solution of industrial ity, and that the solution of industrial questions involves the destruction of capitalism, the Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, pastor of Bethany Baptist church of Denver, has announced that he will in the future advocate Socialism. The Denver paper from which the above item is gleaned says that the announcement created a great sensation, and it is no wonder. A city familiar with the surprising stunts of such as Buchtel might well be astonished at the spectacle of a man with the courage of conviction who dares "come out from among them" and assert his determination to be himself.

If you were to pen a man up and then deny him meat or other necessaries of life until he paid you just what you demanded, you would designate such act as a crime and think the deer what you demanded, you would designate such act as a crime, and think the doer ought to be dealt with accordingly. But when you are penned up in a big nation and a man refuses to let you have sugar until his price is paid, and another man and a man refuses to let you have sugar until his price is paid, and another man withholds meat, another oil, another iron, and others the other necessities of life, you call that business. But don't lived in the country where the law would

to do who is out of a job and starving, for you and another employe to own when all about him are evidences of the shop you work in, or to be the hirewhen all about him are evidences of wealth and the means to supply every human want?

I tell you, comrade, the time has arrived when it is a crime to mince words. We are at the parting of the ways!

We've reached the end of the long lane of Starvation, Privation, Misery and Want, and by the Eternal we're going to inaugurate a change!

Mark that!

I am appealing to YOU to help in this work—and I ask you to do twice as much as you did last week if you are already a worker. If you have not yet joined the Appeal Army, do it NOW!

Intelligent protest against present unjust conditions is confined exclusively to the shop you work in, or to be the hirelings of another who owns it? If you be lieve it would be best for you who to now it, than for one to there were twenty working there, for all of you to own it, than for one to who make directly or indirectly, profit out of them.

Those who favor a certain banking work that for one to to wow it and all the rest be hirelings? And if that principle would be better for you, why would it not be better, if there were twenty working there, for all of you to own it, than for one to work it and all the rest be hirelings.

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What are you doing to help along the agitation? Have you informed your next door neighbor what Taft replied to the working man who asked what a starving man, out of a job, should do! In two words it sums up the helplessness two words it sums up the helplesaness of the plutocrat when face to face with the problem of human existence as measured by bread and meat! He doesn't know and he passes it on to God. Divine revelations have been suspended, so we are informed by the preacherand the Bible itself is silent on that important matter. Then what? Ask the Socialist! He knows! He tells the working people to lois with as and important matter. Then what? Ask the Socialist! He knows! He tells the working people to join with us, and when we are strong enough—and we're growing by leaps and bounds at this very minute—we'll take possession of the machines and the land, and the government, and we'll supply every human want by giving the "starving man out of a job" the opportunity to work. That's better than waiting for God's answer, isn't it?

What becomes of the land stolen by the wealthy criminals who are put in jail for their crimes? Is there any restitution? Is it not a fact that the land dals in the Philippins, Porto Rico on Hawaii. Capital pollades everything it touches. Get onto the game.

The supreme court of the United States has just handed down a decision that will do for labor unions what the Taff-Vale decision in England did for their pals a yearly tribute is collected from the toilers. Of what real tangible benefit is it to the working class that a few years ago. It makes boy-cotting illegal, and gives the land stolen by the very large profit to ne one, but oper ated solely for the benefit of the government were collective prope ated solely for the benefit of the wealthy criminals who are put in fine they land stolen by the very large and the land of the publican grafters still remains in their possession of their friends? The supreme court of the United States has just handed down a decision that will do for labor unions what the Taff-Vale decision in England did for their remains to their credit in the barry of the properties of this government were called the rety, paying profit to ne one, but oper the tend stolely for the benefit of the wealthy criminals who are put in fit the stolely for the benefit of the wealthy criminals who are put in fit the stolely for the paying profit to ne one, but oper the tend stolely for the paying the stolely for the very large ated solely for the paying the stoles. The paying profit to ne or tropped ated solely for the paying the stole paying the stole paying profit to ne or the paying the

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If such words mean anything they mean the constitution of the United States a clattle forbidding the use of labor saving machines. For this patriotic stand Mr. Roosevelt is commended by the pulpit and the president word in the product could be produced by the pulpit and the president window glass workers in trying to president of the Chicago and the product could be produced to the statistic of the president that the product could be produced to the sage is a reply to that group of financies who have been bested in the statistic of the president toward the greatest and the president of the president toward the greatest product to the product could be president toward the greatest product to the product could be used to increase the income more sensible it would be for gloth the workingmen and the president toward the greatest product to the machine by which is made the president toward the greatest product to the machine by which is made the president toward the greatest product to the machine by which is made to the president toward the greatest apporter who will prove that time one fall of the president toward the greatest apporter who will prove that the president that the president that the president toward the greatest and the greatest product to the president toward the greatest product to the president toward



Economic Determinism.

Economic determinism-do you know what it means? I'll give you an illus-tration from the current news of the day, that you may understand what the Socialists mean when they use these words. While the vote in the Alabama legislature was pending on the matter of prohibition the other day, a bank president in Mobile sent the following president in Mount telegram to the body:

anivering with cold because he has mined so much coal he has none to burn.

This then is the end of republicaning thing the result of the end of republicaning the result of the end of the country where the law would have been fited them by forcing the result of the end of the e

Retaining the Loot.

When we are able to put the real wrong-doer in prison this is what we strive to do; this is what we have actually done with some very wealthy criminals, who, more-over, represented that most baneful of all alliances, the alliance between the corrup-tion of organized politics and the corrup-tion of high finance. This is what we have done in the land-fraud cases, where, as in other cases likewise, neither the highest political position nor the possession of great wealth has availed to save the offenders from prison.—Roosevell's Message to Con-gress.

It is proposed to reduce the tariff on champagne—all in the interest of the working people, of course. You know they drink so much champagne!

The latest development in the failure of the Capital State Bank, Boise, Idaho, is the arrest of Cashier Neal on the charge of forgery. The alleged forgeries amount to \$40,000.00. Mr. Neal was suamount to \$40,000,00. Mr. Neal was su-perintendent of a local Sunday school and a very prominent and desirable citi-zen of Idaho. He was a friend and ad-mirer of President Roosevelt and loudly applauded the latter's condemnation of Moyer and his associates before their trial.

The work people of the earth are poor because they are ignorant of some facts the knowledge of which would free them. Wisdom is never controlled by ignorance. Ignorance is controlled by cunning. What do you know about political economy? What books on economics have you ever read? How can you expect to have smooth wisdom to nomics have you ever read? How can you expect to have enough wisdom to defend yourselves without study? We beg you to study that you may know your condition. Those who profit off you want you to remain ignorant so they can keep you at work while they play. One Socialist book would reveal the whole game to you.

say as little as possible. But few Roosevelt's papers mentioned this failure at all. The present of

public; but the judge, "because the men were rich and respectable," remitted the were rich and respectable," remitted the fine and changed the sentence to six months in jall so they could transact their business! Rich and respectable! Just the very reason why they should have the limit of the law instead of the lowest sentence. Men who are rice and respectable are not compelled by necessity to violate the law and rob like a poor devil; but rob because the are vicious—but they are treated kindly

some they might take the total content of the common popule—and he their missis, funds; and if there he not also missis and the second of that, will am to take their price of the common popule—and he their missis, funds; and if there he not a complete the property. Their bases and house he was a second of the common popule—and he their missis, funds; and if there he not a complete the property. Their bases and house he was a second of the common popule—and he their missis and the second of the common popule—and he their missis and the second of the common popule—and he their missis and the second of the common popule—and he their missis and the second of the price of the common popule—and the second of the price of the common popule—and the second of the price of the common popule—and the second of the price of the common popule—and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the common popule—and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of the price of the price of the common popule—and the prepare was a long as the figure and the second of the price of t



Roosevelt and Wall Street.

day following that failure, the chants & Traders Bank of New York also closed, together with fourteen of its branch banks. Just before the panie began it had twenty millions of deposits. But do not hint that there is anything wrong in the financial world!

At Toledo two los men were sen to six months in the workhouse to six months in the workhouse which Roosevelt so kindly helped him mulct from the innocent purchasers of mulct from the innocent purchasers of mulct from the innocent purchasers of the mine. mulct from the innocent purchasers of Chicago & Alton bonds. You can in-agine how terrified the wealthy mine

Roosevelt and the Promoter.

very minute—we it take and the land, and the government, and we'll supply every human comment and we'll supply every human arms, and supply eve make anything cise out of the above paragraph? For the life of me I can't. There is no remedying the wrong (?) inflicted by Harriman and Mr. Roose-velt in the famous Alton Deal. The

In discussing the Goldfield situation it should be remembered that Sparks is a democrat and before the election posed as the champion of the working class. They are all alike, Democratic and re-publican politicians, once in office, recognize but one master-the capitalist er

The people who work produce food, clothing, shelter, instructions pleasure for 175,000 lawyers in country. What do the lawyers pi for the people as an equivaler what they take? In the Socialis, lawyers would be about as usefing in a republic—and just as pure ful.

You hear much of tramps now, but a year ago you heard nothing of them That shows that the men who are wish or act, but because they are forced upon our policy contained in these speeches, editorials, articles, advertisements and pamphlets, and the enormous sums of money spent in these various ways, give a failty accurate measure of the anger and terror which our public actions have caused the corrupt men of vast wealth to feel in the very marrow of their being, —Rosseceit's lit is a curse to the people. It should not be tolerated. No one can defend it. It must give way to a better system.

Mr. Morgan was certainly very much terrified when he made off with \$25, 000,000 of government money "during the late unpleasantness." I can see in my mind's eye this doughts old financial suffering as much from panicy conditions.

The panic may be over, but the banks continue to fly up the fine. The New Amsterdam National Bank of New York City adds another to the mortuary list of big banks being buried. The papers do not give much space to such items these days. They have their orders to say as little as possible. But few say as little as possible. But few Roosevelt's policies I will make him n find! Well I should smile.

If any supporter of Mr. Reosevelt can name a single big financier who has lost a single dollar as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's policies I will make him a present of a year's subscription to the Appeal. On the other hand, Roosevelt's policy of turning over to the banks government funds has enabled a goodly tumber of them to elean up millions of the many are not permitted to touch it. What a crazy state of affairs! It is more silly than child's play, and dollars. It was with government money

Instead of sending a message of con-dolence to the boy king of Portugal, President Rooseveit should have sent congratulations. But for an assassin's bullet Rooseveit would never have been president, and see what the nation would have missed! And the second son of the king would never have ascended the throne of Portugal but for the as-sassin who put his brother out of the way. And history is not silent on many

cont allow the other fellows to con-ceal their real motives and deceive the crowd. Even if the crowd hosts you down that will make somebody think. Ask respectfully and insist on a civil answer. Go after them, and see how shallow they are.



To Shackle Cunning.

New conditions demand a

New conditions demand a complete revolution in the relationship of men to property. This conclusion is being forced on the minds of the people of the United States as well as on that of the president. It will be necessary, however, to employ entirely different tactics from those used by Rooseveit. The basis of the social structure today is private property. Private ownership carries with it the sacred and divine right on the part of the owner to do with his property what he pleases. This principle is well established and recognized by the statesmen who are in control of

Roosevelt and the Working Girl

BY FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

ASHINGTON Feb. 3.—The Appeal's prediction that Roosevelt will be nominated to succeed himself, notwithstanding his posnimeel, notwithstanding his pos-nd repeated assertion that he will rmit his name to be used in that tion, finds ample support in the a of old party politicans who are y familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's

straint of corporate rapacity is believed by no one here whose opinion is entitled to consideration. An employers' liability law will probably be enacted. An

will probably be enacted. An usualisted bill, drawn to meet the vs of the supreme court as expressed its opinion declaring the act of June 1806, unconstitutional, has already in introduced by Senator Knox, and as measure will probably cause little discontains no prohibition against contains no prohibition against contains out of its provisions, it will y likely become law. Such a measure will make splendid bait with which angle for the labor vote, but the other numerical actions are special message will result in nothing the supremental of the senate. In connection with this motion of Senator Davis for the printing and circulation of thousands of extra copies be printed for distribution. The motion was agreed to without debate, notwith-standing tules of the senate. In connection with this motion of Senator Davis for the printing and circulation of thousands of extra copies. In connection with this motion of Senator Davis for the printing and circulation of thousands of extra copies. In connection with this motion of Senator Davis for the printing and circulation of thousands of extra copies. In connection with this motion of Senator Davis for the printing and circulation of thousands of extra copies in the measure will be printed for distribution. The motion was agreed to without debate, notwith-standing tules of the standing tules of the sta

republicans in congress declare ically that the special message is inning of a campaign for a third w Rocsevelt, and is an attempt in the labor vote. That it was d entirely for political effect is by the circumstances of its public that the president intended a special message to congress nown in Washington a week or ye before the event, and it was red by those on the inside that on the same morning that the a of Governor Hughes of New was to appear. The date upon Hughes was to speak was well. Friday is a very unusual day ich to transmit a president's mesocongress. It is the more unustitudent to the second of the se osevelt's ambition for a re-by the next republican con-

sequence that the \$6,000,009 conserved to defeat Roosevelt was sprung, res to be the original third-term-forsevelt man, although he has sought relieve the third term proposition a odium by substituting the phrase, sond elective term. In comment-on the message Senator Bourne said: is one of the greatest presidential sages and will insure the nominator of Roosevelt for a second elective. Rooseveit for a second elective Bourne and his colleagues are with Roosevelt's political tac-he Philadelphia convention and king with complete knowledge man on the third term question.

her republican senator, in com-g on the message, said: "There 000 men out of work in chicage When the republican national tion meets in Chicago in June the ill be filled with an army of un-



noteworthy that the only positive ting impression produced by the at's remarkable special messif January 31st, so far as so for ongress are concerned, it this latest fulmination of this latest fulmination of this latest fulmination of the president in the octous-taming line and defiantly challenged his fellow senators to point out a single trust Roosevelt had busted, he was the third term. That it will lead the concerning the message. "It is the best entertuent of any important legcerning the message. "It is the democratic doctrine I ever abor or in re-ty is believed from a republican source," said he, on is entitled yers' liability was ten thousand copies of the message be printed for distribution. The motion

> hor, containing information of the great est importance to every workingman i tance deserves, he would have transmit-ted it to congress at the time it was placed in his hands, accompanied by a the mine owners there is not the least doubt that this would have been done. But the report was not favorable to the mine owners, and as a consequence the president has not yet taken the slightest

interests of the public service." to transmit to the house a copy of the Goldfield report, together with such other papers relating to the labor troubles in Nevada "as in his judgment are material and for the better information of the house." This resolution was agreed to doubtless for the reason that, owing to the presence of Comrade Debs in Washington at that time, it was runored that a much breader and more mandatory resolution that time, it was rumored that a much broader and more mandatory resolution would be introduced and vigorously pushed, and it was expected that the comparatively innocuous resolution that was agreed to would forestall action on the more drastic one expected. In any

IF YOU SAW A MAN

drowning, you'd most likely go to his assistance, wouldn't you? Well, there's one strangling to death in the there's one strangling to death in the Morass of Capitalism right at your door. Why not throw him a life-line in the form of a year's subscrip-tion to the Appeal? He'll pay the hill if you meation the matter to him. Remember, every man you lift out of the Political Sea gets you just that much closer to the dry land.

QUESTION BOX

Every service should be rewarded according to the amount of labor power expended in performing it. Since labor power is only another name for life those occupations which consume life more rapidly than others entitle those who engage in them to the more pay.

Your fears as to the result of such remuneration come from a misconcention



But the report was not fayorable to the ogist or a Greek professor. Real educamine owners, and as a consequence the tion consists in the training and developresident has not yet taken the slightest step to inform congress with regard to it. The document is virtually suppressed.

It is true that on January 22d a rest than mental, it is of consequence equal It is true that on January 22d a resolution was reported from the labor committee of the house requesting the president, "If not incompatible with the interests of the public service," to transmanipulating a microscope or deciphe ing ancient manuscripts.

manipulating a microscope or deciphering ancient manuscripts.

Under a sane system of industry as much honor would attach to the production of good potatoes as would to the production of a good Greek grammar. That is not so today because the aristocratic ruling class has assigned certain work to slaves and stigmatized it as unfit for the privileged members of the dominant class. When, by means of social revolution, the slaves assert their at power of superior numbers and become in the ruling class, this conception of what its honorable will change with its economic foundation.

All are eager for wealth because wealth buys the means of life and thereby enables its owner to realize good the social democracy and the so-called democracy is not democracy and the so-called democracy and the so-called democracy. The content of the supreme power is retained and when we speak or write of a Social-Democrat we refer to an individual who believes in real democracy.

There is no connection between democracy and the so-called democracy is not believe in the tis what we mean when we use the word, and when we speak or write of a Social-Democrat we refer to an individual who believes in real democracy.

The old party calls of the supreme power is retained and the supreme power is retained

nomic foundation.

All are eager for wealth because wealth buys the means of life and thereby enables its owner to realize good living, which is the real goal of human effort. The man who gets the wealth today is able to take to himself, for his own benefit, the lives he can buy for hirs. Under the industrial arrangement proposed by Socialists the production of the means of life will give the producer a broader, better and more coble life by retaining to him the means of life that now go to the rich parasites. The real goal of all mankind is the fullest and freest life possible. The capitalist knows this and tries to get more of it for himself by absorbing the lives of workingmen. Human labor has, the magic power of producing the material means of more life than is expended in producing them. The dispute between the Socialist and the capitalist is over a the question as to whether the workers shall get the increase of life made possible by their labor or whether the increase shall continue to go te those who give none of their vitality to its production.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

When Socialists quote Karl Marx's "Capital" they refer to a book written by Karl Marx, the title of which is "Capital," and was so called by the author because it tells what the present

capitalist system is.

Most people think that they know all bout the present system. They think they know the meaning of capital, capitalist and capitalist system of production; but this book shows capital and capitalists to be something radically capitalists to be something radically spitalists to be something radically ifferent from what they are popularly

teaches a new view of things by first showing the error of the old views. Ev-ery workingman should not only read it, but should make a careful study of what it contains, for its teachings are of the utmost importance to every mem-ber of the working class.

The so-called democrats believe in and practice legislation by representatives to legislatures and congress. This is in opposition to the very easence of democracy as supported by the Social Democrats or Socialists, who believe in every man having the opportunity to vote on every law by which he is governed.

vote on every law by which he is governed.

The Socialist party is separate and distinct from all other parties, and any member who would so much as advocate political trading with the so-called democrats would be bounced out of the party without ceremony. The reason the Appeal says comparatively little about the democrat party is because we do not like to tell disagreeable truths about the dead. The so-called democrats are down and out, and are therefore not worth wasting words upon. The only opponent

SLAYING THE OGRE.

A MODERN FAIRY STORY.

Once upon a time (though it was really right up to date), in a land not so far away, a Kid left home for the purpose of seeing the world and seeking adventure. He had heard of an Ogre who lived in a jungle many miles away, and the youth thought to go and meet the Ogre in his lair and free the land of the terror of his lair. The Kid had not proce

"I am going to hunt the Ogre and de stroy him," said the Kid. One of the men perched in the steel tree near by smiled. "Be careful that he doesn't devour you," he said.

Then the Kid went out trying to en-

longed to the Ogre, who gave the men a portion for carrying them to him.

The Kid inquired and found the den where the Ogre made his home, and, being a foolhardy Kid, determined to attack him all alone. So he climbed to the

"He is not coming back any more."

The Kid turned away serrowfully. He had expected to meet the Ogre and destroy him then and there. He climbed to the foot of the steel and glass tree, and seeing a man there, asked him where the Ogre had gone.

nil all, and he had heard of many who had gone to the Jungle to feed the Ogre and had never returned. In the Jungle itself no one seemed to be afraid of the Ogre and none had seen him, though many bore scars that had been inflicted by the Giants that the Kid saw in such great numbers.

great numbers.

But after many days the Kid saw the Ogre, and behold, he looked like a man, small, pale and powerless.

"Surely, there can be no power in that power than a surely than a small the Kid." I avacated to

wheering and coughing. The Kid entered the body of the Giant and was straightway borne off with a rush. He did not fear, because he knew his mission would not permit of fear. The Giant dashed away at terrific speed, wheezing and groaning and spouting fire, crossing rivers, dashing through forests, weaving into tunnels where the rock sides reverberated with his coughing, yet ever heading toward a place that the Kid felt to be the home of the Ogre. After several days they entered the Magical Jungle where the Ogre lived. It was a forest of steel and glass, with now and then piles of brick and stone, and the ground was covered, not with grass, but with cobble stones. Instead of animals inhabiting the jungle, it was filled with men and women and kids, and they hunted each other like wild beasts. Great dragon-like Giants, such as the Kid had ridden upon, were continually coming into the Jungle, bearing a host of people. He was told that the Ogre devoured them.

"I am going to hunt the Ogre and destroy him" said the Kid

list the services of other men to help him destroy the Ogre. "I am sure we all together can defeat him," he said. The men would not help him. They said the Ogre fed them, though when the Kid looked he could see the men do nothing but bear great burdens into the forest, and he was told that the burdens all be-

on the door.
"When will he be in?" asked the Kid.

and seeing a man the open the Ogre had gone.
"He has not gone," said the man. "He is at the top of the tree of steel and oven now."

ants." said a man near by.

Within a few days the fire Giants went lifeless. They no longer flamed at the mouth and groaned as in agony while the men worked in their flery



THE TOBACCO WAR.

PRINGFIELD, TENN., Feb. 7.—
My letter some weeks since, lately published in the Appeal, brought me so many letters from appreciative comrades over the country as to convince me that Socialists generally are not asleep to the history-making events now taking place in the tobacco-growing sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. With the permission of the space-despot of the Undesirable Organ of the Vicious Agitation, I will elaborate again upon the same subject, and like the immortal (?) Lawson, to whom the standard bearer of our party will owe many thousands of votes next November, will point out a capitalistic palliative which the aforesaid Lawson would call a remedy. liative which the aforesaid Lawson would call a remedy.

would call a remedy.

I am now at Springfield, Tenn., in the tobacco territory nicknamed the black patch" on account of the peculiar color of its product, which is bought principally by the French and Italian governments. This was the first section of the country organized by the farmers, and they have been the most successful of any in marketing their tobacco at good prices. Yet it is in this very section that most of the lawlessness has been committed. The day I arrived I passed through the little village of Nortonville, Ky. Here the residents had just received notice, presumably from the most of the lawlessness has been committed. The day I arrived I passed through the little village of Nortonville, Ky. Here the residents had just received notice, presumably from the might riders," to discharge all negrothelp. Near by, another village, Dawson, had been visited, barns burned and a tobacco buyer whipped within an inch of his life. A day or two later another village was raided and the stock of whisky, wines, etc., belonging to a "billed tiger" were destroyed. So the ricoting continues without check. In the little city of some 4,000 inhabitants, where I am now staying, as I go home at night, I can see the lanterns of asversal is at the top of the tree of steel and glass, even now."

"The boy I found there told me he was not in," said the Kid.

"You can't see him, that is all."

"Why, is the Ogre a spirit?"

"No, he has no soul."

Then the Kid wandered in the Jungle for many days, hoping to catch a sight of the Ogre in order that he might attack him and so free the people of the cause of their terror. But though he came upom many Giants breathing smoke and fire and rumbling and roaring as in pain, while men moved in and out of their fiery throats, he saw nothing of the Ogre. He wondered at this, because in the country from which he came that terror and hatred of the Ogre seemed to fill all, and he had heard of many who had gone to the Jungle to feed the Ogre where you could remain the country from which he came the country which he came the came the country which he came the country which he came the came the came that the came the came the came that the came the came

Where will it end? Well, the republican governor of Kentucky has said that the Farmers' union is responsible, and that these things must stop. Doesn't that settle it? Happy the day we lived to see, if lawlessness of any kind can be ended by a proclamation—or by a message to congress! message to congress!

message to congress!

Now, for my remedy, lest like the afore-mentioned immortal (?) Lawson, I should keep expectation on tiptoe till I forgot what the remedy was! I am e perfectly safe in putting forward my remedy, because I simply put it up to the National Gablest at Washington, who will talk it over and go on serving our Master, faithful unto death to the Almighty D. I ask that the Tobacco to Trust be made to dissolve partnership. That's simple enough, isn't it? But will grow most of these vitality to its product expected to the part of the product of the produ

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WOOLD be willing to give up every dollar I possess if that would estabilish a system of exact justice in this countity—and I would be infinitely better of than I now am, and every other person would be as well fixed as I would be. There is no security under the present ystem of living. Nothing you can accurulate, nothing you can leave your chillen, will be a guarantee that they will be despoiled of it and come to want tweed and denied themselve in their old ages a guarded the

You know this as well as anyone, and yet you do not try to have other rules govern society so that eith chings could not occur.

In fact, you have never stopped to consider whether any other rules could he established or not, and have not even been convinced that these things occur because of present rules. You accept things as you have found them, and let it go at that. And all the time they are going from had to worse. A few thousand families are accumulating what all make, faster, and the many who produce are growing more and more dependent on those who have accumulated wealth. Fortunes are piling up higher and higher, and poverty is becoming more and more acute. Not only in times of what is called prosperity, families are compelled to practice enrugality and self-denial more and more.

Speaking or self-denial, which a certain class of society is every preaching as a virtue, why do not the rich practice if if it is such a good thing? Why are they not condemned by these same sleek, well-fed parasites for not practicing as a virtue, why do not the rich practice if if it is such a good thing? Why are they not condemned by these same sleek, well-fed parasites for not practicing as a virtue, why do not the rich practice ing self-denial? There is no reason why have produced. They must skimp and save and deny to get along at all. You will netice that the men who are accumulating millions are not doing any useful or accessary thing to said in producing, but spend all their time, energy and cuming in getting what the wolvers produce. Not only do they not help produce the world's goods, but they prevent many from producing, so that the produces the workers and deny to get along at all. You will netice that the men wolve are accumulating millions are not doing any useful or accessary thing to said in producing but spend all their time, energy and cuming in getting what the wolvers produce. Not only do they not help produce the world's goods, but they prevent many from producing, so that the produce the workers? Was the

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Look about you and observe the innumerable cases where men have toiled and saved and denied themselves to have plenty in their old age and leave their families guarded against the cold charity of the world, and in their old age have gone bankrupt and died in poverty and woe. These incidents are occurring every day by the score. There is no absolute security today against the pange of poverty for you and those you love. You know this as well as anyone, and yet you do not try to have other rules govern society so that such things could not occur.

I seek wou have never stopped to the world, going the right of a few men to own what all men must use, that you have the laws recomplete the right of a few men to own what all men must use, that you have the hurful, grinding monopolies. And these laws are the result of government.



STUNNING PARALLELS You Gan Own A Factory Like This

N the parallel columns which follow will be found an exhibition of the shocking contrasts with which capitalism abounds. In the first column there is a painful and detailed letter written by one very poor woman to another, explaining how two persons who work hard the year around, lose no time, even when sick, and economize rigidly to the point of penury and deprivation, allowing nothing for pleasure or recreation, can manage to get along on a wage of five dollars per week. This letter is taken from the Boston Post, and we commend it to the careful perusal of our readers. There is a most pathetic note in this letter. It bears traces of the spirit of meekness which comes to the crushed and hopeless. Many thousands of families in the United States have to live all their lives on a wage that does not average above five dollars per week, and just at this writing there are many thousands who must manage to subject without any dollars per week, and just at this writing there are many thousands who must manage to subsist without any

In contrast with this letter, which describes the condition of so many ill-favored fellow-beings who must pass through In contrast with this letter, which describes the condition of so many in-latered relow-beings who have pass through life under the lash of want, driven steadily toward the edge of starvation, we present an account taken from the Boston American in the form of a press-dispatch from New York announcing the death of a dog owned by a plutocratic mistress which had been literally ted to death, according to the doctor, upon the rarest delicacies the markets of the world could provide. This press-dispatch announcing the death of the perverted plutocratic animal was headed: "High Living Kills Richest Dog in the World!"

Dog in the World!"

The death of this dog is of sufficient importance to be reported through the Associated Press and published in the leading daily papers. Thousands of poor people die, adults and babes, but no report is necessary in their cases.

Ten thousand human beings, poverty-stricken, do not begin to count for as much as a society woman's pet dog. This dog wore diamonds, associated with plutocrats, became a pervert and died a glutton. Within a stone-throw of where this pampered animal had been fed to death with dainties thousands of poor men's babes were suffering the pangs of hunger.

This will not always be so. The system in which such a condition is possible, even for an hour, stands condemned in the sight of God and man, and even now the forces are gathering for its overthrow.

The following letter and press dispatch form our stunning parallel and speak sufficiently for themselves:

Dear Miss Eyro—In order to help others who are as poor as myself, I would like to give a little information as to how I manage on \$5 a week for two grown people, one of whom works six days a week.

I pay \$1.50 a week for room rent and have \$2 a week for food—sometimes less. Sixty cents goes for car fare. That makes \$4.10, and leaves 90 cents for wood (as I have to heat our room with wood), clothes and emergencies.

I give my daughter, who works, two slices of toast for breakfast, one raw that possessed a personal fortune of

I make my tea weak. It lasts longer and I don't use much milk. I pay 22 cents a pound, and it lasts us three weeks. A pound of sugar lasts two weeks; a can of condensed milk a week.

I buy cracked eggs at 15 cents a dozen every day but Saturday, and will gladly tell poor folks how to do it.

For lunch I put up a sardine sandwich (sardines are 5 cents a box, if you watch the sales). Sometimes I vary with a German sausage, two bananas, which I pay 5 cents per dozen for (not very good on the outside), and a bottle of ica.

. For suppor I bake or boil two potatoes (a peck lasts three weeks) and a piece f pork steak.

Or I get a truley carcass for 10 or 15 cents. There will be sometimes quite a lot

of neat on it. Then when that is gone I make a soup. You can, if you get a good one, do considerable with it.

Once in a while I get a little piece of skirt steak at 10 cents a pound (not as much as a pound) and have a boiled onion or a slice of turnip for supper.

Then again I get a piece of beef at 5 cents a pound, boil it, slice it cold. The liquid I make a soup of.

There is a certain place in this city where poor folks can go and get preity.

There is a certain place in this city where poor folks can go and get pretty good meat sometimes for 10 cents. Of course it's a gamble, but if you go at a certain hour you stand a pretty good chance. They call it scrap meat. When you get it good, it's nice and catable. When you don't, you feel sorry you chanced your Pie and cake we do not have, and sometimes we feel we've souped it more

than we can stand. You can do a great deal by watching the bargain sales of food in the papers. We are fortunate in being able to go to a dispensary for our medical treat-

I never appealed but once to a church for assistance. Then it was for food, and not (as you may imagine) for myself. My name, my address, my story were listened to by a clergyman, a deacon and another member of the church. Each one sent me to the other. It was three days before Thanksgiving, and my dear one lay ill, waking up in the dead of the night to search for the food which I had not. I got plenty of promises—nothing else. I was a constant attendant at that church. From that day to this I have never been inside its doors. I would not say that it does not accomplish good, yet I would rather go to the Salvation Army or even the colored church (when I do go to church), though I am a white American woman anywhere else.

We seldom have even nearly new garments. I go to the Salvation Army barracks on Hampden street and can purchase a hat for from 5 to 15 cents, and a pair of shoes for the same money.

A fair skirt, which sometimes has to be darned, from 5 to 20 cents. Sometimes you can get a very good waist, for 5 cents. I have got them for 3 cents. I never appealed but once to a church for assistance. Then it was for food

A fair skirt, which sometimes has to be darned, from 5 to 20 cents. Sometimes you can get a very good waist, for 5 cents. I have got them for 3 rents.

These things are given by rich people, and are safe to wear. I always rinse them, however, in sulpho-naphthol. It is best to watch for the hargains here as anywhere. They are snapped up quickly.

You can get two barrels of very good clean hard wood, bedsteads, chairs, etc., all split up, at the same place for 25 cents. This lasts us three or four weeks, according to the weather, with not much fire in the middle of the day. I really ally not at all.

according to the weather, with not much are in the middle of the day, I really am a good manager.

I will gladly give further information to those who earnestly wish it (and not from curiosity alone) through Miss Eyre. It may help some.

This winter is going to be a cruel one. Lots of suicides are going to be committed through want, and while we would like to live better, we are partly contented while waiting for better.

MRS. B.

\$10,000 and were diamonds, is dead, having succumbed to an attempt to live up to his exalted position.

As to the precise cause of his death

"Got too fat to breathe" is the verdict of the physicians who attended him in a sudden seizure of apoplexy that followed a light luncheon of chicken and mayonnaise of salmon, topped off with a pound of chocolate creams.

down by his late mistress. Miss Ellen Allen Griffin, who for many years was known as "the hermit of Union square." She disdained all other companionship than that of "Dandy Jim" and her housekeeper, Mary McGivney.

"Dandy Jim" accompanied his mis tress on her drives in the park and her will his mistress left \$10,000 to Miss Givney earried out her directions with

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Ohio	292	329	15759
Kansas	005	704	13326
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Indiana	206	204	10953
Indiana	159	222	10010
Arkansas	267	266	9999
Town	177	175	9121
Minnesota	177	112	8506
New York	129	142	8314
Oregon	172	187	7823
Colorado	171	172	7078
Nebraska	97	161	5802
Massachusetts	102	85	5.296
Wisconsin	91	114	4812
Montana	5.2	53	4617
Canada	226	247	4480
New Jersey	61	48	4333
West Virginia	72	91	4008
Kentucky	64	101	2902
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Louisiana	24	71	3651
South Dakota	48	104	3520
North Dakota	50	861	3457
Tennessee	68	47	3186
Utah	316	94	3154
North Carolina	48	4.5	3031
Alabama	47	62	3005
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present situation the Socialiat says the productive wealth of this mation must be owned by the nation. The wealth created by this collectively owned productive machinery, the Socialist further says, must be turned over to the men who do the work. The parasite and cambler To the City Councils of the United States

de the work. The parasite and gambler must either work or starve.

"Good" and "Bad" Trusts.

There are 103 great franchise trusts

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own every important railroad, industry, franchise monopoly and telegraph and

these corporations. No man travels a block on a street car or a mile on a steam railroad that he does not contri-

He can not buy a postage stamp, use a telephone or send a telegraph message

Mr. Roosevelt in his message says

women in your city out of work, to buy bread and butter and coal for with no one to employ them because their previous masters cannot see an opportunity to make a profit out of their fiesh and blood.

These men are short of food at breakfast, they are largery alors dispart time.

Cause their previous masters cannot see an opportunity to make a profit out of their fiesh and blood.

These men are short of food at breakfast, they are langry after dinner time, and they go to sleep or walk the streets at night with the pangs of hunger still gnawing at their vitals.

The see an opportunity to make a profit of the propertied classes more to you than the feelings of the shivering many?

Are you going to be influenced more unpronounceable name and alphabetically arranged series of titles was, wedden to a scion of the Vanderbilt family

Their days are made gloomy by the tear-stained face of the worrying wife, their slumbers are disturbed by her sacrificing sighs, and they are awakened by the hunger dreams murmured from the frail form of an underfed childhood in contact are all.

These men and women are physically, mentally and morally starving.

Their wives are being torn from their firesides to barter their honor upon the

Their daughters are in the shadow of the brothel.

Their sons within the grip of the den office was to administer governmental affairs in the interest of the majority. Have you men got the courage to do something for us now?

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Are you men going to be such hyporities or ignorami as Taft, who, when asked what a man should do when he was out of work and starring and untion of Independence to promote our able to find symptoment said; "God enforce that provision of the Declara-tion of Independence to promote our lives, to secure our liberties and insure our lappiness by giving these men, not charity, not a speek of it, nor a taint of it, but an opportunity to work and make an honest living.

We know that a workingman can make Well you apply this declaration in its

Will you apply this declaration in its ullest meaning? Will you abide by this declaration of which emirace 800 of the 1,000 railroad systems in this country. The aggregate capitalization of all these concerns is \$20,379,000,000. These combinations

our forefathers, or will you declare that the Declaration of Independence is unconstitutional?

By the gods I call upon you men to display your manhood.

franchise monopoly and telegraph and telephone corporation in the United disp States. They touch every family in the mation. There is not an article of food magnd of clothing that is not handled by tide Have you got the courage to use the machinery of, government to stem the tide of human suffering?

Will you appropriate half the amount now spent to punish crime to in some degree relieve the suffering conditions of bate to the treasuries of these concerns. your citizens, so that they need not He can not buy a postage stamp, use a commit crime?

Will you sacrifice a little of the graft

Roosevelt and the Railroads.

telephone or send a telegraph message that he does not likewise add to the profits of the stockholders in these trusts. During no minute of the lifetime of any individual, from the day he is born until the day of his death, is he free from the folls levied by these monster industrial concerns. They are In fixing the charges of our railroads, I believe that, considering the interests of the public alone, it is better to allow too liberal rather than too scanty earnings... In this connection I desire to repeat my recommendation that railways be permitted to form traffic associations for the purpose of conferring about and agreeing upon rates, or conferring about and agreeing upon rates, regulations, and practices affecting interstate business in which the members of the association are mutually interested.—Roose reit's Message to Conorces.

No milroad proposter could sale for as much in evidence in our daily life as the air we breathe.

Mr. Roosevelt in his message says that some of these combinations are "legal" and some are "liegal." What makes the one legal, and what makes the one legal, and what makes the one obnoxious and the other not obnoxious? What makes the one beneficial and the other harmful?

Wherein do the operations of itsell legal and the legal differ? If there is no benefit to be derived by the general public, for whom Mr. Roosevelt expresses so much solicitude, by the success of the action of the government undertaken

Cotton goods exported from the United States dropped from \$53,000,000 in 1906 to \$32,000,000 in 1907. This in a measure accounts for the present demoralized industrial situation in the moralized with the torch beneath me. In a moment the flame was out!

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Readers of the Appeal are warned against being duped by the numerous so-called telegraph schools that agree for a few delars to make a proficient telegraph operator in a few weeks. The fact is there are now thousands of experienced operators out of work and there is little chance for the novies to obtain employment. Better steer clear of these institutions.

Remember—I am asking every Appeal Army comrade to devote three days—one in February, March and April—to securing subscribers to the Appeal. Have you yet put in your day for February? If not, please do so without delay.

By the gods I do declare these are in-deed times again that try men's souls. Bernard Shaw said—and he told the truth-That a country that permits povrty is guilty of a crime—
And by the Great Creator I do declare

that a city council that will not raise its hand to relieve the distressed and impoverished condition of its citizens is a criminal body.

You have made us many promises be-

fore election as to what you could and would do for us, and your oath of

We don't have to call upon God to nity to work,

And we know that Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan, with other representatives of their respective parties, don't want to

Sympathy! We don't want their sympathy. No, No, Great God forbid. Rather would I have the sting of an

We want justice Will you men of the city councils give it to us? Will you?

Hereafter we will not beg-We shall vote for it in advance



And straightway, with loud hosannas, the crowd acclaimed its light,
And followed me as I carried my torch through the starless night;
Till, mad with the people's praises and drunken with vanity,
I forgot twas the torch that drew them, and fancied they followed me.

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In the midst of our argument conditions culminated in the complete surrender, the black-jacking. In the house of his friends, of President Roosevelt; The System was in the saddle, and the opportunity I had waited and worked and suffered for had gone.—Thomas W. Luicson.

a few days ago a wedding breakfast was served which should be of special interest to the American people if for no other reason than that not a single word in the entire menu is printed in their own language. The royal dishes that were served are all greek excepting to those who are able to procure the services of a translator. The following is the menu in its original form:

Hors d'Oeuvres Florentine
Houard Royal
Noisette d'Agneau Monte Carlo
Pommes de Terre Nouvelles Rissoles
Chaud-froid de Chapon Dandalo
Salade Anita
Macedoine de Fruits
Champagne
Apollinaris

Apollinaris How will this strike the average 'terrier" of the coal mines and bull puncher of the western plains, and the thousands of other wage-slaves out of whose hides all these follies are extracted and upon whose votes this whole system of swapping American heiresses for worthless foreign titles is built!

There is a whole sermon in the French menu of this wedding breakfast. The language spoken by Americans is not fit to describe a plutocratic wedding breekfast. It would look entirely too common if the vulgar herd could read it and would lose very much of its aristocratic flavor.

Plain sowbelly and hominy is good enough for the millions of wage-slaves who work on the railroads, in the shops and mines to make the millions which these snobs squander in riotous extravagance, and thus will it be as long as said slaves are stupid enough to march in republican and democratic parades and vote republican and democratic tickets on election day.

Wage-slaves of even a bit of intelligence who read between the lines of this menu of a plutocratic wedding will see in it an urgent appeal to join the Socialists and support the only movement which will put an end to parasites indulging their follies at the expense of useful workers.

The Salt Lake Tribune, the leading administration organ in the west, devotes considerable of its space to denouncing Walter Hurt's "Scarlet Shadow." Among other choice expressions the Appeal finds the following: "We see no good and much evil to come in the circulation of such interpretations. in the circulation of such intemperate ac counts and incendiary appeals as are in this volume." It is not to be expected that these official mouth-pieces of the Min: Owners' association would take kindly to the truth. Probably the best evidence of the value of the "Scarlet Shadow" is the bitter denunciation it has aroused from the plutocratic press.

What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?



Grafting.

The self-made man was telling his Sunday school class how he had grown up from a crude youngster about the

streets to a man of influence and wealth. I Will Send You "Now," said he, "it is like this: I began in an humble way to put out branches that would, I thought, bear a fruit different from that my early training had designed. From the sour and bitter fruit of the alleys and gutters, I sought to reap the apples and pears that are borne by the branch of duty called good citizenship. I trampled down the bitter herbs and put forth sweet flowers of personal success." flowers of personal success."

At this juncture Tommy raised his

hand. "I know what that was," he de-What, my son?" inquired the self-

Was Writes.

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THE MEXICAN CASES.

"Plotection Against Socialism."

The best protection against the evils of Secialism is to prevent by every possible means the abuses of individualism—Wall Street Journal.

This item is no less significant than

the statement made by beef-witted Taft

in his Boston speech, when he pointed

out that certain things must be done in

order to stay the progress of Socialism.

Here we find two prominent exponents

of the present individualistic system

pointing out means by which Socialism

may be prevented and its ultimate tri-

wise editor and astute politician do not

seem to realize that in publicly discuss-

ing Socialism and Individualism they

weakness when the supporter of any

system admits that it needs controlling

or regulating or that its abuses should

What the supporters of the present

regime are pleased to call Individualism

is nothing more nor less than the now

obsolete system of competition. What

Taft and Editor Pratt are in reality dis-

cussing is not individualism, but mo nopoly. Individualism flourished under

impetition. When the competitive form

of industry was succeeded by the trust

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. It shouts frantically: "The wolves are coming; and if you don't let go they'll get us ajl"!

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SMALL FISH.

HERE is perhaps no class of men in this country (not assert "It might be of interest to hear that in this country (not excepting the working class) who are so mole-eyed as the small business men and little merchants. Shat up within the narrow confines of their lit. the business and chained down to the futile chase of the nimble dime, it seems utterly impossible for them to see more than an inch beyond the end of their noses.

Until the panie dropped like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky on them they were so self complacent, so well satis-fied with themselves and their wonder-ous financial ability; so very sure that all the wisdom of the world centered in Ruralville, that sometimes I was moved to laughter and sometimes longed to in to laughter and sometimes longed to in-dulge in the masculine prerogative of cuss words, when I tried to talk to them of anything of greater moment than the price of eggs, or what time the Podunk Local was likely to arrive. One day last summer I landed in a

very pretty little town in northwest Arkansas to deliver a lecture. In the afternoon I strolled over to the drug

enough of you at one swipe to make a decent bite. Then Good Bye Dolly, We

store, which was also the news-stand, to buy a magazine. The proprietor who recognized me from the advertising fulls recognized me from the advertising bills felt called upon to make himself agree; able. He said, "Mrs. O'Hare I am very sorry you have come to our town. You look like a woman of culture, of refinement of more than usual ability, and I know your heart is in your work or you would not be traveling this blistering hop weather. You should use your abilities in the cities where the wage workers congregate, or out in the farming districts. If you confined your work to the lower classes no doubt you would accomplish much for certainly they need education along proper lines. But here in R—— we are the Great American Business class, and we have no use for Socialism. Of course we know we are banking law. It would not, therefore, small fish in the indistrial frog-poins, dec-you know we count." And he stuck his thumbs in his vest and looked so sning and self-complacent that I longed to throw a brick at him. "Small fish?" I answered, "Small fish you say? Well I don't know about that, Certainly you know the trusts are the big fish and the jobbers and wholesales are the small fish. Now where do you come in? Small fish indeed! Huh! You are just wiggle-tails in the industrial frog-point, and retails in the industrial frog-pond, and re-member this, too: It is not in the na-ture of a wiggletail to over grow into a fish; the very best he can do is to get to be a mosquito and live by sucking the

TWO MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

Washington, Feb. 3.—The following cablegram of sympathy for the king of Portugal was today dispatched from the white house:

Write house:

His Majesty, Manuel II., king of Portugal, Lishon —I hasten to express to you and to your bereaved queen mother my heartfelt condolence by reason of the tracte death of your royal father and brother. The American people feel a peculiar bond of sympathy with the royal family and the people of Portugal in their great affliction and they have been inexpressibly shocked and grieved at the dreadful tragedy.—Theodore Roosevelt.

After reading the above, ponder care-

fully over the following:
Budapest, Feb. 3.—The 'Huugarian chamber of deputies today refused to vote a motion of condolence with the royal family of Portugal in the death of King Carlos. The majority of the chamber, however, voted for a substitute, as follows:

"The views of the Hungarian parliament on freedom are such that the house could not dedicate a posthumous resolu-

Another Friend of Labor.

The notorious professional friend o the American workingman, the Los Angeles Examiner, whose ambitious owngeles Examiner, whose ambitious own-er knows why he keeps a back seat in matters Mexican, has shown his true color by refusing to the defense committee the use of the only cut of Com rade De Lara at present in this city.
We explained that its use was intended
for the special supplement containing
matter in behalf of the persecuted Mexof this snake in the grass, far more con temptible than Open Enemy Otis.—Common Sense, Los Angeles, Cal.

Doesn't Like the Appeal.

Someone has caused to be generously circulated in Salem copies of the Appeal to Reason a Socialist paper published in Kansas. Someone has called it the "Ap-peal to Treason," and a careful, dispas-sionate reading of the sheet is likely to impress one with the fitness of the al-

Governor Hughes, of New York state, has selected a half dozen bank officials to draught a bill to amend the state banking law. It would not therefore be inconsistent on his part were he to request a half dozen first class "second story" men to amend the penal cod-sections relating to house breaking and sections relating to noise of sections relating. You can form your own opinion as to what the "Knights of the Jimmie" would do with such an opportunity, and also you can surmise what tunity, and also you can surmise what is to be expected from Governor Hughes banking sexette.— B. J. Riley.

The cases of our Mexican comrades are dragging their way through the tangled meshes of the United States courts at Les Angeles, Calif. These comrades being in jail can not communicate with friends in Mexico, as their letters would CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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WRITE FOR OUR FIRES PAMPHILET—It explains now to make hig money without rise. friends in Mexico, as their letters would be instantly confiscated and parties addressed would be arrested and thrown in prison. Sympathizers in United States are requested to send contributions to the defense fund to Harriman & Holston, Douglas Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal. The Appeal will vouch for the proper The Appeal will vouch for the proper accounting of any funds sent for this purpose. No more outrageous attempt has ever been made by any despot to encompass the death of those who are working for the betterment of their fellower those this effort on the part of Kets become weak, wheat declining lows than this effort on the part of Diaz of Mexico, to murder these men now in jail at Los Angeles. The conditions under which the working class are forced to labor in Mexico are almost past belief. The wages of a skilled Mexican miner is 75 cents a day.

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No use Bryan over spilled milk .--

FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

THE PANIC.

HERE is a prevailing impression that the industrial depression resulting from the panic is touching its extreme low point during the current quarter of the year. This depression has been much more abrupt and severe than any one deemed to be possible, and it is certainly the to be possible, and it is certainly the most pronounced since the panic of 1893 It has been felt most acutely in the copper and iron and steel trades, but its influence extends in greater or less degree from the Atlantic to the Pacific It has laid its hand heavily upon the earnings of the United States Stee Corporation and upon the earnings of the leading railroads of the country. It has rendered idle hundreds of thousands of freight cars and it is throwing out of employment tens of thousands of workmen. The country is so strong and has had so many years of prosperity that it can stand a depression of con-siderable duration, but nevertheless the alling off in business has been so extra ordinary, amounting in some instance of from 25 to 50 per cent, that it may be come necessary for many large corpora-tions to choose between the two horns of a dilemma, the reduction of wage-or the cutting of dividends. One gratifying result has been the fact that the depression has increased the efficiency of labor to par, a result attained by weeding out of drones and the quicken-ing of the zeal of workmen.

In round figures the treasury receipts for January were \$49,500,000 against \$55,250,000 for the like month of last year, while the expenditures were \$50,000,000 against \$48,000,000 for last

\$34,000,000 greater.

The number of idle railroad cars—idle by reason of industrial depression—is estimated at 350,000. If these empty freight cars were put into a single train, the train would stretch, in unbroken line, from New York to Prescott, Ari-zona.

The Business Outlook.

Dun's Review for February 1st con-tains the following view of the com-mercial and industrial situation. There is besides some gush about what is "go-ing to be" -- but the real facts, stripped of the frills, see contained in the ex-tracts which are herewith made:

"Seasonable weather and a further in-crease in the percentage of active machinery combined to improve the tradsituation, although there is still a large number of unemployed, and dealers pro-ceed cautiously in preparing for funumber of unemployed, and drawls plo-ceed cautieusly in preparing for fu-ture business. Prices of commodities have declined on the whole, yet pro-ducts of the leading industries are fairly well maintained. Mercantile collection are irregular, despite case in the money market. . . Stocks are ir-regular, without attaining any materia st of the year. . . Textile narkets still somewhat unsettled markets erratic

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are paying a high tribute to the strength plause. The stealing of this letter therefore, no crime, and the thief of the former. It is always a sign of not be punished.

The competitive or individualistic system has been "laid on the shelf along with other outgrown principles which once held sway over the minds and acts of men. Individualism in the past played no small part in the affairs of mankind. Much of the progress to which we now point with pride was due to the individual initiative of men forced by circumstances to fight for their self-interest. At no point in history force, and come to stay for an indefinite The competitive or individualistic self-interest. At no point in history and in no country in the world is this fact more clearly demonstrated than in the development of the United States from its founding up to about the year 1880. Individualism was gradually succeeded on the industrial field by associa ding hours of the day and night that tion. The individual proprietors of the they put to shame the unblushing of

miniature steel mills which dotted the frontery of a gains aving world.

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Strange as it may seem to those who state of Pennsylvania discovered that it was much more profitable to organize corporations composed of two or more oncerns which had been carrying on business each in its own individualistic way. Later, it was discovered that these corporations could increase their profits by organizing a trust to take over all the properties representing an entire industry.

With each change in the form of ownership the individual became less and less a factor, until, with the completion of the trust, such as we know today, the individual has been almost entirely eliminated. The process of association did not stop at this point, but has continued until all related industries are gathered under one board of managers. True it is that these boards are very largely dominated by one man and we might truly say that individualism has developed oped to its highest state of perfections under this monopolistic system. But in the process the influence of the men who way. Later, it was discovered that these

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The Frizzo railroad has piled up several hundred tons of coal in their yards just south of Girard. What the Frizzo is doing here is being done by every califorad in the United States. Millions upon millions of tons of coal are being stored in anticipation of a coal strike. That is, the newspapers will give it out as a coal strike and on the miners will be placed the responsibility for the sufficient and high prices. As a matter of fact, the coal carrying railroads and coal are being at exorbitant prices. As a matter of fact, the coal mines. During the last coal exike operators are engineering a lockout in the coal mines. During the last coal exike operators made millions of dolars by selling their accumulated stocks at exorbitant prices. Reports from the east indicate that the pressure is already being felt. The only consolation is that out of this suffering and misery will come, on the part of many people, a clearer realization of the actual situation. These men and women will be ready to listen to the voice of the Social ist. It will be a period when our propagands will make tremendous strikes. The Appeal is an "opportunist." That is, I believe in taking advantage of every operaturity offered by the capitalist class in Washington of the actual situations. That is, I believe in taking advantage of every operaturity offered by the capitalist class. eral hundred tons of coal in their yards just south of Girard. What the Frisco is doing here is being done by every upon millions of tons of coal are being stored in anticipation of a coal strike. That is, the newspapers will give it out as a coal strike and on the miners will he placed the responsibility for the saf-fering and high prices. As a matter of fact, the coal carrying railroads and coal operators are engineering a lockout in the coal mines. During the last coal strike operators made millions of dol-lars by selling their accumulated stocks at exorbitant prices. Reports from the iars by selling tass.

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Prosperity Still Popping. force, and come to stay for an indefinit period. The actual economic conditions especially in the great industrial cen fers, where thousands are out of employ ment and the midnight "bread lines" bear haggard testimony of suffering and want, tell their own wretched story, and tell it so tragically through all the cir-

observe but superficially the rapidly changing phenomena of capitalist so-ciety, capitalism is first to reject its own legitimate fruit and deny its own legi-timate offspring. The panic, so-called, which now prevails is the undoubted fruit of cepitalism, and its many thous-

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Congressman Sherwood of startled the plutocrats in Washington by referring in vigorous language to the president's suppression of the Goldthe president's suppression of the Goldfield report. There is no money in the United States-trensury to print and circulate a document of such vital significance to the working class, but there is suple funds to print and circulate the president's latest message to congress.

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acy fell through. And on the same day he and Pettibone got a pass from the United States marshal and visited Maom Villareal, Rivera and Sarabia in the Los Angeles county jail. Their unanimous opinion is that they hardly ever met their specimens of manhood in every sense of the word. Clarence Darrow, has cyrusand bimas it has every sand to the county and t ery sense of the word. Clarence basses has expressed himself that as soon as he is well again he will do his share on behalf of our friends."

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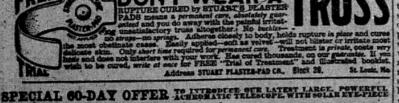
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most of its metropolitan caution, the throttle came open, and the long, luxurious train began its flight to the north fairly flying, with a smooth and even whirl, over the well ballasted tracks.

A number of gentlemen, well dressed and well fed, came out upon the observation platform and took seats. Behind the swiftly-moving train there would rise up, every few yards or so, that thing in human shape that stalks the tracks—the tramp! Not one, but many.

The tramps at once became the topic of conversation among the parasites on the rear of the train. The majority of opinion was that the tramps would not work. This may have been true, or it may not have been. At any rate, I observed that in twenty miles but two section men were employed—the railroad was taking advantage of the excellent condition of its right-of-way to lay them all off, except a few watchmen.

We were riding on a track on which no work was being done, while hundreds of men were walking over that same track hunting for work. Both the passengers and the tramps were risking their lives because of the dividends that stood between the tramps and the track.

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cialism, where it always comes to in these days.

"I'll bet all of those fellows that are walking are Socialists," sneered a gentleman, who is spending his life trying to persuade country storekeepers that his brand of cove oysters is the "best."

"You would probably lose all you would bet," replied another prosperous looking man, who afterwards turned out to be a banker. "You are much more likely to find this train crew imbued with Socialism than those tramps. My experience is that Socialists are a little too smart to walk very much, unless they too smart to walk very much, unless they happen to want to. The average Socialist, as a rule, knows just a little more about politics than the average business man," and the banker looked significantly at the drummer.

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said the banker. The movement in this country is carried on by thousands of isolated individuals, all of whom it would be impossible to reach. They have converted so many that the idea may be said to be assuming the importance of a mational thought, and while you can imprison or kill a few individuals, no one has ever yet succeeded in imprisoning or killing out a thought which has the wide spread hold that Socialism now has. If it sinks back it will only be to come up again, and persecution of individuals will only cause it to grow faster. Are you foolish enough to imagine that the Haywood trial did not turn tens of thousands of men into actual Socialists. Do you imagine for one minute that the Socialists would not have gained even the proper did not have been and a boson friend of Theodore Roosevelt when the made McIlhenny is a million-aire oyster packer and a boson friend of Theodore Roosevelt when Roosevelt became president he made McIlhenny is a million-aire oyster packer and a boson friend of Theodore Roosevelt when Roosevelt when to the white house Stauffer, noted became president he made McIlhenny is a million-aire oyster packer and sauce manufacture. He became a bridgeroom not louker. He became a bridgeroom not louse as his special guests.

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you imagine for one minute that the citalists would not have gained even ore than they did had Haywood been unged? Why, I have known Socialists at declined to help free Haywood on the ground that if he was hanged in the work of the cause. And they have have a coording to these charges, to be the cause of the cause. The coording to these charges, to be the ground that if he was hanged it would be better for 'the cause.' And they seemed to think that Haywood would like to be hanged if it would promote the growth of Socialism. No," concluded the banker, "don't you waste any time suppressing the Socialist. He may encourage you to suppress him, but you will find out before you are done with it that you 'are only being made use of as an advertising agent for Socialism."

And the banker, somewhat disgrunted, retired to his own Pullman to engage in prayer. He did have it right.

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That the sharp, fierce and brutal struggle for existence is driving increasing numbers to insanity is beyong day to knowing the truth containing the structure of the struct Why Trusts Flourish see it fall into the maw of the hungry owners of trusts, as you see occurring every day? Men worth millions last year are today poor; men with jobs last year are today jobless; farmers with good prices last year are today without a market that pays cost of production. Government controls all these things, and when it does not do it in the interest of millions, then government should be changed. The Declaration of Independence says it should be abolished when it does not do the things for you that it is organized to do. Is it doing these things? Do you desire to have the trusts grow and grow and grow. Do you want them to raise the prices of the articles they control, and lower the prices of your labor and your products? But trusts could not do that if they did not control the government, the denial of the men in power to the contrary notwithstanding. How could the government it? It prevents it by not making constructive laws—by refusing to establish public industries to which the people could go for their products.

ment prevent it? It prevents it by not making constructive laws—by refinsing to establish public industries to which the people could go for their products, and not be forced to patronize the trusts. It is laws of omission, not laws of commission. If men in office really desired to protect the people from the extortion of the Oil Trust, these men extortion of the Oil Trust, these men would make a law organizing a depart ment of industry, to pump, tefine and transport oil, and sell it to the people at the labor cost of production. Would you then buy of the Standard at a high parice, or of the government at a low our price? Now, really, which would you do? At present you are forced to buy of the Standard. You must buy of it or you without, and you cannot well go as the standard. that the government cannot do this, that it cannot produce as cheaply as the Standard. In that case the Standard is not exterting from you, and you have no right to grumble. The amassed hundreds of millions of this trust show that it can produce for less than one half what you now pay. Besides, the Standard continues to corrupt your public officials and judges, and it will do that to attain conditions under which it can extort from you, for surely it it can extort from you, for surely it would not pay out money it already possesses to bribe officials to let it do would not pay out money it already possesses to bribe officials to let it do what no other company could compel it to do by competition! That is not reasonable. Again, if the public engaged in the oil industry, and sold at cost, it could be at once seen if the Standard or any other had some unfair advantage, for its production and wages could be compared with the public establishment and the fault of the public establishment and the fault of the public economics could be corrected. What is true of the oil is also true of sugar, steel and every other product of trusts.

product made by any trust that can-not be produced after paying even bet-ter wages, at less than half the price you have to pay for it. And many of them can be produced for one-fifth-and are produced for one-fifth of what they

McIlhenny is certainly a fine specimen, according to these charges, to be a civil service commissioner, and what is to be thought of a president who makes such a man his boon companion. The two rough riders are quite likely birds of a feather.

Postal Orders.

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Some ignorant postmasters, who seem

No Inducement.

The "inner circle" of the United States senate has levied a boycott upon Senator LaFoliette, of Wisconsin. Last summer the senator went about over the country reading the roll calls of his eminent colleagues on the various measures before the senate and showed that they either voted with the trust and corporations or were conveniently.



Comrade Jack London reports ocal organized at Honolulu, H. I. During the month of January, Oklahoma paid dues in a membership of 3,000.

PARTY NOTES.

G. W. Davis is still working in Oklahoma baving spent the past year among the com-rades of the new state.

Eansas locals are now voting on the ref-erendum to hold a state convention at Topeka, Kan., April 3, 4, 5. Ben Wilson, Lena Morrow Lewis, T. J Withrow, Lon Hibner and George Hibne are all out in the field in Kansas.

Phil Callery, of Missouri, is doing some mighty fine work in Oklahoma. ite reports rousing meetings all along the line.

 Mahlon Barnes, 260 Dearborn street. Chicago, IB., is the address of the na-tional secretary of the Socialist party of the United States. Write him for partic-ulars regarding party affairs. During the month of January Secretary Bell: of Texas, reports that 16 new char-ters were sent out from the state office to various new locals, adding 220 new mem-bers to the party membership.

The Socialist Sunday school of Cook county is in need of larger quarters. They have added an extra feature to the program—that of teaching the children to make motions, discussing same and voting.

The national organizers are working as follows: James H. Brower, under the direction of the state committee, in Alabama; John C. Chase, in Indiana and Illinois: Stanier J. Clark, under the direction of the state committee, in Louisiana; George H. Geebel, under the direction of the state committee, in Connecticu; J. E. Kirkpatrick, in Ohie and Pennsylvania; John M. Work, under the direction of the state committee, in Utah.

The following entertainments

Owing to the fact that the reports of several state secretaries of the vote for national party officers, in the 1996 elec-tion, were racelved too late to be counted the national executive committee adopted

certified reports then in hand will be included.

In the weekly bulletin from headquarters Comrade Barnes writes as follows:
Judging by the number of inquiries received from new points at the national office of the Socialist party for information as to how to ortanize Socialist locals, and the renewed interest reported from every quarter in the pending presidential campaign, the plutes will have to give consideration to the political movement of the working class. Every speaker in the field reports from each point visited "the largest Socialist meeting ever acid, and financial returns surprising." The following letter from Comrade Willett, state secretary of Ohio, is typical of a number:

"Charters were grained January 28th, 1808; Cantion, Ohia, 10 members; Lore City, 33 members, one member at larse was admitted. Reports come from five other towns that a Jocal is going to be organized. Everything booming in Socialist artiction, about ten times the amount of work this month that there was a rest are. Locals are now nomingating members for the national committee and electing staffs committeemen. If organization continues the rest of the year as it began, Ohie will be the best organized state in the Union."

WHY PEOPLE WANT TAFT.

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The people want William Howard Taft for president because he is an American through and through.

The people want Taft because, when he is called moon to face a prolic question or a public duty, he does not ask, "Will it nay me politically to do this, or not do that?" but, on the confrary, his cuiding thought is, "What shall I do with this question, or this duty, in the best interest of my country?" Flading for himself the answer to that self-sacrificing, patriotic question, he acts accordingly—Girard Press.

THE ARMY.

THE BIG TEN.

Wm. Cullvane, Newark, O.
L. L. Bosham, Knoxville, Tenn
L. H. Snyder, Lukens, O.
Jas. Scoffeld, Scranton, Kan
H. P. Anderson, Rosburg, Wash
A. D. Boran, W. Bay City, Mic
Mary F. Merrill, Stockton, Cal
I. O. Ford, Paducah, Ky.
John Van Swerigen, Lima, O.
C. H. Kudsdii, Minneapolis, Minn
All Editions.

following letter from that old veteran of the G. A. A. R., Comrade Callahan, of Los Angeles, who was arrested some weeks ago for distributing copies of the Appeal free

Another Socialist Victory.

for distributing copies of the Appeal free in the public parks of that city:

"My trial came off today. Result, 'Not Guilty,' We whipped the enemy to a standstill, but it fook the whole day to do it. I was charged with disturbing the peace by giving out the Appeal to Reason free. The business men's 12 o'clock religious meeting that had been holding forth in the park for some time took the master up and made a religious fight of it and claimed that they were shamefully disturbed. They had an army of witnesses that swore to more lies than I have beard in my whole life time, but no go. My attorneys everlastingly whipped them to a standstill. My attorneys were Harriman & Holston, both good Socialists. The case went to the jury at 6 p. m. and after being out 25 minutes they returned with a verdict of not guilty and another Socialist waiked forth a free man. Fight on, fight on, comrades, and the battle is ours."—J. Cailahan, Los Angeles, Cai.

"The Socialist Woman." 619 E. 35th

-"The Socialist Woman," 619 E. 35th street, Chicago. 35 cents. -Every member of the Appeal Army be-longs to the Light Brigade.

-500 letter heads have been ordered by Comrade Butler, Thorsby, Ala.

—We were glad to see Comrade Linville, Orting, Wash., come in and order some en-velopes. -Women will become Socialists when they read "The Socialist Woman," 619 E. 55th street, Chicago. One year, 35c.

—"I am surely with you on beating the paper trust and holding the subscription price at 25 cents. I will do all I can, sure," writes Comrade Chapman, Sikeston.

—"The best little paper on earth," say those who read "The Socialist Woman," published at 619 E. 55th street, Chicago. Yearly, 35c.

—In the death of Comrade Dean, Noble, Ill. the Socialist movement is called upon to part with a tireless worker and an en-thusiastic comrade. -Any one knowing whether James Friar, aged about 30, died in Goldfield, New, in December, 1995, will kindly write to P. W. Britts, Arleta, Ore.

-With the "Broom" Combination of \$6 worth of Social'st books you can get "The Scarlet Shadow," \$1.50, or "The Iron Heel." \$1.50, as a premium, for \$4.

Start something in your little village. Stir up the fellows down in the corner drug store some night when you walk in there, Get after the teachers and preachers and bankers and your neighbors.

"We are gaining ground here and I think every Socialist ought to get out and hustle up a few subs and help the good work along." writes Comrade Garrett, Rogerville, Mo. as he sends in a list of five.

-With the "Broom" Combination of \$6 worth of Socialist books you can get "The Scarlet Shadow." \$1.50, or "The Iron Heel," \$1.50, as a premium, for \$4. "For the first time I have just been looking over your Appeal to Reason and it is just what I have wanted for a long time. Enclosed find 25 cents, for which kindly send me the paper for six months."—William O'Leary, Columbus O.

"The Scarlet Shadow is interesting me as no other book ever did, and I have read many I think it is safe to predict that it will make half a million votes for Socialism next presidential election," writes Comrade Watson, Whitewater, Wis.

-Comrade Griffin, Palm Beach, Fla., has the Office Boy on the go most of the time carrying his orders for job printing from the job department to the express office. Just received an order for 300 circulars.

Comrade Mrs. Stagle. Brighton, Mo., sends in a couple which she said she got without asking for them. You see how it is, boys. They are beginning to ask you to send in their subs instead of you asking them to allow you to send them in. Times have changed.

—I enclose the following list of 13 undesirable citizens. Some of them are not aware of the Eact, but are willing to get knowledge from an unpolluted source. Eight of them are barbers and I have requested of each that they leave the paper where it will be read by others after they have finished reading. This method of propagands appeals to me.—Comrade Baker, St. Louis, Mo.

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—Make up a list of ten names—scatter them as widely as possible (small towns preferred) and send to the Appeal, to rether with \$2.50 for a year's subscription. I'l talk to each of them for affytiwn weeks. This effort on your part (small though it may seem) will be instrumental in starting are centers of Socialist thought Can you think of a better investment?

Judgment. I will admit that Socialism is right, but you know yourself that the workingman is so infernal ignorant that only the most intelligent will become Socialists. You therefore will be unable to get a majority. Now I hope you will not be offended at what I have written, for I believe you are a good man, only a little too enthusiastic in the cause of the workingman. Get out of the narrow rut in which you are and work for the great and noble republican Bill Taft."

contributes the following beautiful little verse:
Yes, the giant at last is arousing:
Ignorance will hind him no more,
His masters amidst their carousing.
Will soon see his hand through the floor
'Twill not be extended in pleading.
But clenched as a sign to foretell
The Freedom of tollers succeeding
This awful industrial hell.

—"I enclose a money order for a few new subscribers and a few renewals. These men all gave their quarter and they all work in the same place I do. There were about 75 men laid off from this place this fall and I guess that set some of them to thinking, for when I proposed that they subscribe for the paper they were all ready to do so and vou see the result, writes Comrade Rudsdel, Minneapolis, Minn, as he sends in a list of nineteen.

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Allies Everywhere

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—"The Appeal came into my hands last April for the first time and the more I read it the stronger I become in its doctrines. I have always been a republican, but on the 14th of this month Frederick G. Strickland gave me some pointers that knocked the props from under several democrats and republicans," writes a new comrade. J. C. Brubaker, Portland, Ind., who went out of his office for 13 minutes and gathered up four yearlies for us, which shows that he is in earnest.

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-Never in the history of the Appeal or the Socialist movement has Socialism Been so popular. Comrade Ganow, Long Pine, Neb., sends a list of seven which he captured easily and right next to him is Comsade Baugh, Buffalo, Neb., with a list of six, and Comrade Kirhy, Hebron, Neb., renews his own sub for four years in advance to insure himself never having to do without it. We are informed in a letter from J. A. Sandoz, Hay Springs, Neb., that he has joined our ranks after having been convinced that the Socialists are the only ones that have a remedy for the existing evils. Comrade Schill, Ponca, Neb, adds a list of three to the list and the Fairy was heard to exclaim that those Nebraska boys were evidently awake to the opportunity and taking advantage of it in great shape.

"I have a regular mabit of distributing your paper broadcast whenever i am able to do so for the simple reason that I am a tull-fledred Socialist, who believes in the doctrine the old Appeal to Reason is teaching. I have read the Appeal to Reason almost from the time it was first started. I have seen how it grew and helped what little I could, under the environment to which I live. I have lived long enough to see the little Appeal to Reason grow up and arpand until now it is a giant, terrible to behold, when viewed from the capitalistic standnoint, but joyous hope for the millions of tollers and producers who are anxious for the final and complete downbreak of the economic system of exploitation and robbers as flow prevailing." writes Comrade Stoley, Grand Island, Neb.

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—Comrade Thomas, state secretary of Wisconsin, writes as follows. The capitalist politicians having failed to check the rowth of the Social-Desocratic vote in Millwaukee by other arguments, are now trying to make people believe that the Milwaukee Socialists caused the panic. One large employer, recently discharging some of his men, said to them, Good bye. If you want work go to Victor Berger and tell him to give you jobs. He has been agitating and oranizing and asking for high wares until we got this panic. This man is a 'reform republican. But another employer, a 'stalwart' republican, recently made the same charge which shows that \$2\text{if the capitalist politicians are in collusion on this matter. This stuff, bowever, will not fool the workingmen. The Milwaukee Journal (capitalistic) recently interviewed large numbers of unemployed workingmen around she employment agencies, etc., and found that almost every one declared the present panic will have the effect of swelling the Social-Democratic vote next syring. The workingmen understand 'economics' a mood deal better than the noliticians, for they are studying them from a practical standnoint. Another millionaire employer in Milwaukee takes this cheerful view of the situation: 'I am not kicking at the times,' said he. They're a good thing for the workingmen. I used to hate to go through my factory because the working men the employs mostly children were taking so much time in doing their work. But now they are all arraid of their jobs and it is positive pleasure to me to go through

BUNDLE BRIGADE

books be ordered will be duly sent to him.

I comrades should be careful to write their maine and address plainly in order that we may be able to fill all orders promptly.

—If you are one of the many jobless fellows in the United States at this time, read the Appeal to Reason, and improve your lessure minutes by getting wise to the ways of the capitalists and how they are now enjoying the luxuries of the wealth which the poor fellow, who tonight is going hungry, created during the past year.

—Every member of the Appeal Army is expected to do their duty from now on. If you live in a city get busy for the municipal campaign; if you live in the country get busy for the campaign coming on in your county, and every one wants to the fire the minimum of the proof the month of the minimum of the proof the ar leisure minutes by ags of the capitalists and by enjoying the inturies of the chich the poor fellow, who tonight is going thick the poor fellow, who tonight is going and the control of the poor fellow, who tonight is going and the poor fellow, who the cappaign coming on in your county, and every one wants to feel tuned up for the national campaign. He differed months to the poor fellow of the plutes reliase that we are here and here to etay.

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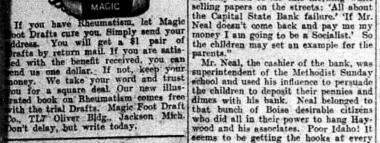
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of workingmen, unite deneath your banner bright: Lose every chain! Of Red Flag, ride the wind in brotherhood to bind— Proclaim to all mankind The world we'll gain!

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CAPT. W.M. COLLINGS, Box 58, Wateriown, N. Y.



Robbing the Little Children. The Capital State Bank at Boise, Ida.

closed its doors to its depositors on Jan-uary 21st. An Appeal correspondent writes us as follows: "The saddest of all this was the poor, whose savings were tied up in the bank. This morning and foremoon hundreds crowded in the streets before the doors of the Capital State bank. The sights there witnessed were trafis are caring every more heartrending than any funeral every tism without medicine, located or how severe.

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Union Pacific R. R. (Harriman-Rogers-Stillman). 396,178,700

Guarantee Trust Co. (Harriman-Rogers). 58,690,730 who did all in their power to hang Hay-wood and his associates. Poor Idaho! It seems to be getting the hooks at every



Federation Doctrine.

The Denver Republican, discussing the The Penver Republican, discussing the Western Federation of Miners, says:

The federation doctrine regarding the ownership of the mines is sinking deeper and deeper into the hearts of the miners. While this continues there will be trouble. A recognition of this may be accepted new. The federation as now efficered and commanded believes in revolution. Its aims are political.

Very true, every word of it. For once

we are in perfect accord with the Repub-lican. The doctrine of collective owner-ship is sinking deeper and deeper, not only into the minds of the miners but

We also agree that "while this con-tinues there will be trouble." But it will continue, and trouble will but stimu-

will continue, and trouble will but stimu-late its activity.

The Republican senses the clash of class-interests, and half voices the doc-trine of the class-struggle.

"The federation as now officered, and commanded believes in revolution." Cor-rect again. And this fact indexes the federation as a revolutionary movement. The officers of an organization indicate as a rule its character and the level of its intelligence. The members of the its intelligence. The members of the federation have had experience enough with idle alien mine owners, and have them marked for extirpation as an un-necessary evil by abolishing the system which spawns them.

"Its alms are political." Right again, so far as it goes. But its alms are also economic, and both its economic and political aims are revolutionary.

so much from without as from within; not so much from avowed enemies as from raving zealots who froth at the mouth in search of heretics to burn at the stake. But the federation, we have the stake. But the federation, we have full confidence, will pursue its course, and fulfill its mission. It will stick to the main track in spite of corrupt fa-kirs upon the one hand, and mole-eyed fanatics upon the other, and lead the way to industrial unionism. political solidarity and final emancipation.

High-Grade Investigation.

"Pa, what is a High-Grader !" "Pa, what is a High-Grader?"

"A High-Grader, my son, is one who steals high-grade ore from a mine."

"But if he takes the ore from the mine, how does he steal it? He isn't taking it from a person."

"He steals it from the owner of the mine, of course."

"Did the owner of the mine make the cold?"

"Did the owner of the mine make the gold?"

"Of course not. He just owns it."

"Did the owner of the mine put the gold in it?"

"No, no; you seem to be very stunid!"

"Well, if the owner of the mine didn't make the gold or put it in the mine or take it out, how does it happen that he owns it."

"He has a title to it. He staked off a mining claim or hired someone else to do it, or bought a claim that someone else had staked off."

"But who owned the claim before the first man got it?"

"Oh, you make me tired—God, I suppose."

"Say, dad, don't you think the mine owner was high-grading on God when he swiped the whole mine?"

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Beats Any Bankl

Just think how people pinch themselves to save their pennies, to put them in the bank for which the rich plutocratic banker pays a miserable 3% or 4% interest, and even then, sometimes, the banker takes the money—YOUR money—and the bank fails. Compare the pittance which the capitalist allows you on your money with the golden opportunity of securing immense profits on your own land, which is rising, rising, RISING in value.

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Land where rich farms, homes of sunshine and thriving towns are springing up everywhere. Land that seems to have been destined

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