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#### Circulation Campaign.

Circulation is to a paper what it is to the human body. Without circulation the functions cease and death en-The circulation of a paper is its life current and as long as the flow is steady and the supply ample the paper thrives and grows in power.

To keep up the circulation of a paper such as the Appeal it is necessary, first, to steadily improve the character and excellence of the contents, each issue bearing upon its face the signs of growth and progress, and this the Appeal bas striven to do in every way in its power. The next thing of urgent importance is to keep the workers in the field interested and by keeping in close touch stimulate them to more and more activity in canvassing their territory and sending in new subscribers.

It must be borne in mind that hundreds of subscriptions expire each day of the week and that these must be made up for in new ones if the circulation is not to stagnate and the paper to lose ground. It therefore requires unceasing energy on the part of all to keep a steady stream of subscriptions flowing into the Appeal office.

Subscriptions are always in order whether it be early or late, before or after a campaign.

The Appeal Army consists of as loyal and energetic a body of workers as any cause could ever boast and yet the Appeal is compelled to urge them from issue to issue to still greater activ-

There are many powerful influences operating against the Appeal, openly and covertly, and to counteract these alone requires no little energy, but fortunately even this kind of a struggle has its compensations for every particle of energy so expended strengthens the moral fibre and increases the strength and capacity of the paper to

This year the Appeal has resolved to inaugurate the most strenuous circulation campaign in all its history. It has a presentiment that before this year is closed all the power it has and more will be needed to face emergencies and weather the storms.

For reasons too numerous and also too obvious to mention every comrade and every sympathizer, with the cause of the people is earnestly asked to join with us in this campaign and to keep it up in every part of the country until the Appeal has the circulation which will make its voice loud enough and its power great enough to be heard and telt throughout the nation.

#### Carnegie on Socailism.

Andrew Carnegie, in his new book,

The unequal distribution of wealth lies at the bottom of the present socialistic activity. This is no supprise to the writer. It was sound to force itself to the front; because, antibiting extremes unknown before, it has become one of the crying evils of our day. ... Itewing Socialism from its financial side, its

But Andy does not vote the Socialist licket nor does he give aid and comfort to spreading a gospel that he admits a just. He does nothing of the kind. He knows that he does not possess honestly acquired wealth, for later on

Then, if wealth is the product of the community, the community should poscess the wealth. And that is just what socialists contend, and why they desire hose who produce to own what they produce. There is no argument to sus-

#### Industrial Freedom.

Ideals are good, but deals pay larger dividends these days.

Capitalism is a great promoter of whopperism, and then the half is not told.

Even Roosevelt is not blind. In his recent message to congress he said: "Our present system, or rather, lack of system, works dreadful wrong.

Just imagine a time when men lived

One thing: these rich guys who bewail that they can't be happy because wealthy could easily get the old-time enjoyment they praise if they really wanted it.

Ex-Governor Peabody, of Colorado, has been indicted for theft. How fall the mighty, when they are no longer in position to serve the corporate tyrants.

The American plutocracy, its press and the their arms for the were to deliver arms for the were the were to deliver arms for the were the corporate tyrants. and traitors!

The discovery or graft in Pittsburg is not surprising. The surprising thing is that there should be six councilmen who were not grafters. Pittsburg always was a great steel town.

Two years ago the Appeal predicted consequences. that Roosevelt would leave the white house the most generally detested man who ever filled it. Isn't it coming true? Watch the public print as soon as he leaves the chair. Many are afraid to say anything now, but when he becomes a private citizen you will see the fur

Labor is in partnership with capital but labor is a silent partner and has but labor is a silent partner and has nothing whatever to say as to what he hall pay for the goods he makes—and mighty little to say about what his wages shall be. And this little makes no difference to him, so long as the other partner takes all that is produced and names the prices at which labor must have

Harry Orchard, confessed murderer of ex-Governor Stuenenberg, is having a right royal time. He is being treated as an honored guest at the Idaho prison. That was what the Appeal predicted. That is what the officials had evidently promised. But these same officials were thirsty after the blood of Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone, who did not comm crime. Justice is a rare bird in rica, under the rule of corporate

Jay Gould once said that he could hire one-half the people to shoot the other half. Jay was right. In Russia we see the crar hiring half the people to kill the other half; we find the same thing in every country. We see Americans hired as soldiers to shoot the miners—the strikers for justice. But there is another thing: Rulers have there is another thing: Rulers have not been able to hire Socialists to shoot

Suppose some disaster, like the Ital-In possession of the plutocrats—the men and women who live on their incomes from stocks and bonds and rental What from stocks and bonds and rents! What would happen? Simply this: A new been pictured but their commercial advantage of position is such that they would perish. And this working class could be recruited only from the ranks of the surviving capitalists. And then would begin all over again the class struggle between the workers on one side and the self-constituted masters on the other.

England is alarmed because the chancellor of the exchequer says the nation will spend this year \$100,000,000 more than it takes in. Huh! The United States, under the present business administration, has, during the past six months, spent \$64,000,000 more than it has taken in. The Appeal's treasury figures have been questioned by a doubting Thomas. I suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury, will after the earthquake and again the suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury, and the secretary of the treasury, with the suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury, and the suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury, and the suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury, and the suggest that you write to the secretary of the treasury.

San Francisco was immediately rebuilt after the earthquake and again the track of an earthquake, knowing the track of an earthquake the track of an earthquake the Washington, D. C., and ask him if this government paid out \$84,000,000 more than was taken in during the six months just ended. Put the question so he can't dodge it. Send the answers to the Appeal.

those who produce to own want to susproduce. There is no argument to susproduce. There is no argument to sustain the private ownership of industry. Even the millionaires know that, but so long as the masses are foolish enough to permit the few to own what they produce, you must not expect the few who benefit by it to do anything to change the system. When a Carnegle ical party becomes avowedly a capitalist light you that he is skinning you, that you produce what he possesses, that you alone produced his wealth, are you so dumb that you cannot understand the plain English of it? What is the matter with you?

The very latest is the incoporation of the political party becomes avowedly a capitalist institution, then the working man may know that he is considered valuable only as a patron, to be exploited. But the incorporation of the political party is logical, and merely an open acknowledgement of what has long been thrown to be a fact, that the old parties are capitalist institutions. Moreover, are capitalist institutions. Moreover, the incorporation of a party really gives it some advantages under the capitalist system. If capitalism is right, then the incorporated political party is logical.

Industrial Freedom.

There can be no freedom in modern society until there is first industrial freedom. All other freedom must in face plants is some advantages under the empiralist system. If capitalism is right, then the constantly follow. In the concentrated form of industry today the great mass of form of industry today the great mass of both the present popularity of the properties of the part of the councilment of the councilment is a sixty of the president in his recommendation and popularity of the president in his recommendation for the common good. Unit this transformation has taken place it is vain to hope for any material chain of the properties of the part of the working class is transformation has taken place it is vain to hope for any material chain the working class of the working

## WILL YOU BE ONE?

To Our Comrades and Friends:-

HE Appeal is engaged in a struggle of vital interest to the American people. Unfortunately the importance of the issue and the gravity of the situation are but little understood and the capitalist press for obvious reasons is either silent or given to misrepresentation.

In Russia the people are struggling desperately to free themselves from a mediaeval autocracy. To without labor! You can't do it. "La- dream of freedom there is treason and to be suspected is torture and death. Some of the victims of the czar's bor was first," said Lincoln, and is ferocity have fled to this country and, strange as it may seem, are in our jails, to be handed back to the monster whose vengeance they have escaped.

> In Mexico the people are making a similar struggle to depose a dictator whose reign is as cruel and infamous as that of the czar of Russia and who, while poring before the world as the president of a republic, instigates the assassination of every citizen who has the manhood to demand the constitutional rights of the people. Some of the victims of this despot have also come to us to escape worse than death and are also in

> The American plutocracy, its press and its public efficials are more than willing to surrender these patriots to their cruel fate, as they were to deliver Moyer and Haywood to the hangman at the command of the Standard Oil company. The reason for this is too obvious to require more than mention here. Capitalism is international and so of necessity is the exercise of its despotic power in crushing those who oppose it.

> The Appeal has entered the fight to rescue these patriots. Very much more than the mere question of their liberation is at stake. There is a vital principle involved and the outcome is fraught with the gravest

> The whole American plutocracy is with the czar and dictator. The whole working class ought to be against them. If the former win it will be a crushing blow to the American labor movement.

> To arouse the people then to the supreme importance of this issue that they may grapple with it, defeat and defy the tyrants, liberate the patricts and be immeasurably strengthened by the moral stimulus of the victory in their own struggle for emancipation, is the work the Appeal has undertaken and in which it earnestly asks the energetic co-operation of all its readers.

> As to whether the Appeal shall succeed in its task depends entirely upon its circulation. It is that and nothing else. The people need but know the facts and the Socialist press alone will furnish them.

> The question then is to get these facts before the people and this can be done only by spreading broadcast the paper which contains them.

With but a little effort on the part of all, the circulation of the Appeal can be enormously increased. Then why, in this crisis, should this not be done, and at once?

Each one of you, comrades and friends, can help to some extent at least. Will you do it? We need volunteer workers. Will you be one? These words are addressed to each and every one of the

Appeal's readers in the nature of a personal appeal, Again, I ask, will you be one?

This year opens with the stage set for stirring scenes and vital action. Great opportunities are immeditely before us. Let us make the most of them.

The Afficial has a message for the nation. If each comrade and sympathizer will at once send an order for subscription cards, according to his means, the circulation will go up at a bound to half a million.

Let us unite in one tremendous effort throughout the length and breadth of the land and it will be done. WILL YOU BE ONE? EUGENE V. DEBS.

#### Courting Catastrophe.

The appailing catastrophe in the island of Sicily and southern Italy has shocked the whole civilized world. The daily press has spread broadcast the report of the frightful calamity in all not been able to hire Socialists to shoot of its heartrending details. Sicily has the people. Only ignorant or degraded people will hire themselves out to kill and countless thousands have perished in that section since it was first inhabited.

Now comes the announcement that Messina and Reggio, the destroyed cities, are to be rebuilt at once. In an interview Cardinal Nava, archbishop of Catania, said: "The destruction of of Catania, said: "The destruction of these cities is just as complete as has been pictured but their commercial ad-

once on account of their "commercial advantage of position." Is there not something criminal in rebuilding cities in the track of an earthquake, knowing that it is but a question of time until they will again be destroyed?

### THE RUSSIAN CZAR.

Back of the coronation, back of all the ceremonies, back of all the hypocrisy there is nothing but a lie. It is not true that God "sleeted" this czar to rule at rod R0,000,000 of human beings. Those who are not blinded by the giare and glitter... See millions of homes on which the shadows fall, see millions of weeping mothers whose children have been stolen by the czar... See millions and millions of men and women and children in whose future women and children in whose future there is no star and whose only friend is death. A. Long live the people of Russia!—Robert G. In-gersoll, on the coronation of the exar.

#### More of the Mexican Dungeon Miss Modesta Abascal was a millin

Miss Modesta Abascal was a mining of Mexico City, who was suspected of favoring the revolutionists in their efforts to throw off the tyrannous yoke of Disz. One day in 1907, while on her way to her store, ahe was arrested and thown into prison. It was many days before her family knew what had become of her. She was antiected to become of her. She was subjected to threats in order to induce her to reveal secrets of the revolution. At last, as all this was unavailing and as there was really no evidence against her, she was released, though not until she had paid a fine of Saco and eigen bonds for Strope.

built after the earthquake and again teems with human life which may be crushed, burnt or starved out in a similar cataclysm which may be visited upon that volcanic spot at any time. Here we have good illustrations of the rule of capital and the value of property. Everything else, buman lifting included, is secondary to it. The interests of the property class are supreme. They own the land and other resources in Sicily and in San Francisco and if these places are abandoned their property is worthless. And so they at once announce that the destroyed cities will be rebuilt to save their property and where their property is there must the hundreds of thousands of workers go and stay even if they are sacrificed as burnt offerings, for their means of employment and life are privately owned by the property class.

The earth is vast enough and resource full enough to hold the present population may time over without building cities at the base of volcanoes or in the track of earthquakes.

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#### Rockefeller on Top.

At the time Judge Landis amounced the fine the capitalist papers were filled with commendation of the courage and uprightness of the judge, the integrity of the court and other hogwash, well knowing that the supreme court would reverse the finding and that Rockefeller and his pals would never pay a cent of the fine.

cent of the fine.

The Standard Oil company is bigger The Standard Oil company is bigger a good deal than the supreme court. It is the power which makes aupreme courts and congresses and presidents. The real supreme court is the board of directors of the Standard Oil company. The one known as such at Washington is supreme only when it comes to legalizing the Ridnaping and black-listing of workingmen and sending labor listing of workingmen and sending labor leaders to jail for calling by name the enemies of their unions.

Great is capitalism and the supreme court is its lackey!

for fin-Chicago a million dollars was of squandered in celebrating the opening is of the new year. But the more stuff but that was destroyed in the demonstration, the more work it "made," and so it it was a good thing. This may not be bed logical, but it is capitalism, and capitalism cannot be expected to be logical.

The wealth held by the rich makes the masses poor.

Santa Claus visited the rich.

Socialism has its face toward

An eminent German physician has anounced that Kaiser William is insane If the wealth of this nation were

twice as great as it is and a thou men owned it all, would it be # nation? You may expect lishes to

soon as you can expect those from the masses to make la tect the masses against that F.ft. And now a two-cent por rate has

been secured for Germany, his means that international capitalism is moulding the nations into its own service. Divide all the wealth produced by the people who work on the farms, among them, and they are a very poorly paid

set of workers. The aggregate is gree but the individual part is very small. In 1880 there were only 3,000 farms of more than 1,000 acres each; in 1890 there were 30,000 and this had increased to more than 50,000 in 1900. What the

next census will show in the elimination of the small farmer, heaven only knows There is now no year of Jubilee every fifty years when the captives are set free. There is now no New Year for the masses; they have to slave for the

why do you expect the coming adminis-tration to dethrone the trusts, when the cabinet is composed of trust mag-nates, of men who are owners in trusts, of men who are attorneys for trusts? What is Taft giving you? Taffy?

The supreme court of the United States has decided in favor of the Standard Oil company in the matter of the \$220,000,000 fine imposed by Jodge Landis. This is not in the fifth surprising. The Appeal said at the time that the fine would never be paid; that it was a joke in fact and that only the it was a joke in fact and that only the foolish people who make up the "dear public" would be taken in by such a judicial bunco game.

At the time Judge Landis announced the fine the capitalist papers were filled to the same kind of a chump as he!

The Your boy visited a gambling box.

Year after year and lost his money and the still persisted in trying to win, after year with a still persisted in trying to win, after year after year and lost his money and the still persisted in trying to win, after year year after year after year after year year after year after year year after year after year year year after year year after year year year yea

Haven't you been don't have my yours?

That supposed son of yours?

Six English noblemen own more land on to give him endoughed in this nation than the whole area of in the same kinds.

Besides, there are more than be work? Are not the your of tracts, to say nothing of their partnership in corporations that own areas greater than many kingdoms. But of course the great, big, fat, free, liberty-preme loving American would not endure land-loving Mareiran would not endure land-loving Mareiran would not endure land-loving Mareiran would not endure land-loving in the to live on while thouse in more than imperial travagance! Think of man, twenty-five year sure, Chicago, on "Who Owns the Earth" find a place on God's duce a living! He we fering to die. A no grafters and thieve luxury! You certal society is not organic conditions.

An article in a recent magazine told leaders to jail for calling by name the leaders to jail for calling by name the commiss of their unions.

Great is capitalism and the supreme court is its lackey!

The state capitalism, for which the president pleads in the hope that the panic last year, went to their employes and invited them to help cut down expenses by working harder, saving coal, oil and other ways; at the end of the year boys and girls. The president pleads in the hope that the president pleads in the plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants are plants are plants are plan

The state capitalism, for which the president pleads in the hope that the president pleads in the hope that the typeople will accept it as Socialism, is really a nort of imperialism in which the test is really a nort of imperialism in which the second very well, and there is another of indintal democracy. Roosevelt e. va. "The danger to American democracy and the second very well, and the well as well as a contrable hands. It lies in baving the contrable hands are contrable hands. It lies in the contrable hands are contrable hands. It lies in the contrable hands are contrable hands. It lies in the contrable hands in the contr

#### Appeal O fice Burglarized.

peal office was entered by burglars and the small office safe blown open with

nitre-glycerine. Nothing of value is kept in the safe except papers and occasionally a few stamps and loose change. When an examination was made early

Tuesday morning it was at first thought that some valuable papers containing information and evidence in the Taylor reward case were stolen but on a more extended search the missing packet was

The fact that several dollars in silver, in plain sight, were overlooked by the robbers gave rise to the suspicion that robbery was not the motive.

As a matter of information to the ing. I will say that no money is ever kept in the Appeal office safe. Fully 90 per cent of all remittances made to the paper come in postal or exprese money orders, checks and stamps. We don't object to your visiting the Ap-peal office at any time, but please don't blow up the furniture.

#### Eating the Small Fish.

The increased difficulty of smaller roads walling money under the prohibition of rate cutting is an argument in favor of the absorption of these shorter times by the great trush railroads and this is now going on in all parts of the country.—Weekly Financial Beriew, Sache Co. New York, Dec. 25.

THE big fish are eating up the small fish; the days of competition are rapidly passing; wise men combine, foolish men try to compets; big the masses; they have to slave for the masters just as they did years past. There is no end to the slavery of modern privately owned industries. It's the old year over again.

If you are engaged in a struggle to dethrone a king, would you select the generals and beneficiaries of the king to direct your operations? No? Then why do you expect the coming administration to dethrone the trusts, when the cabinet is composed of trust magnates, of men who are owners in trusts, of men who are attorneys for trusts? What is Taft giving you? Taffy? What is Taft giving you? Taffy?

The president's ball in honor of his daughter was a swell affair. Many thousands of dollars were expended to make it brilliant. And in the cities many thousands of people are starving and in despair? Would a good ruler revel in hunry while his subjects starved? That was the action of Louis XIV. Is it not as bad today as then? Is starvation less painful now? What care the rulers for the people. Only their labor and their votes are tuented.

#### The Merry Christmas

#### Question Box

Schmits Not a Socialist. Was ex-Major Seumitz, of San Francisco. Socialist !-- A. M. Wilcox, Arisona.

Schmitz is a republican and a member good stanuing in the catholic church is opposed to Socialism, and his only with the labor movement was his membership in the musicians' union

#### Capitalist Socialists.

Can a capitalist be a consistent Socialist! If not, why not?--D. K., Louisville, Ky.

re were many slave-holders who of believe in chattel slavery, and did not believe in chattel slavery, and they rendered earnest assistance in abolishing the "peculiar" institution. A capitalist who is really wise, who understands the economics of evolution who is watching the changes in the forms of seciety going on all about him certainly cannot be other than a Socialist. He can as safely predict that his fortune and the future of his children are as certainly threatened by the present commercial snarchy as are the families of the poor. What capitalist can are as certainly threatened by the present commercial anarchy as are the families of the poor. What capitalist can be sure that none of his blood will be begging bread (begging a job is begging bread) even next year? What capitalist can say what set of men will own what he has accumulated in the next few years? None of them can be assured of holding what they have and their families are as liable to be reduced to want as other families. It is this fearful future that makes Socialists and capitalists. An ignorant capitalist this fearful future that makes Socialists and capitalists. An ignorant capitalist is nover a Socialist. Neither is an ignorant workman. It takes study to make Socialists—a study of economics. There is no more inconsistency in a capitalist wanting a system that will guarantee him and his children a safe future than there is in a workingman wanting it.

#### But Were Not Discouraged.

So long as the "boss" can hand out a job, these simple minded workingmen will believe him when he says that So-cialist argument is foolishness. But "stormach argument." At the same time here and there, a workingman—one of the fellows with his ness to the grind-acone—catches a glimmer of the promised land and he joins the forces of Socialism. Besides, Socialism is making great headway among men like your-self—small capitalists—because of the fear that some sudden financial whirities happening every day. Your little property is no security to you and you know it—hence you have made up your mind that Socialism will offer you a better and surer opportunity to obtain of which are yet in existence though know it—hence you have made up your and Farmers' Alliance co-operative mind that Socialism will offer you a better and surer opportunity to obtain these things which you need than does capitalism. The condition of the small capitalist class today is more inscure than it was yesterday and tomorrow it will be still more shaky. A knowledge of this fact is turning hundreds of the continuous present conditions is nothing more or less than a

brightest minds in the country to the Socialist movement. Then, too, thousands of these little capitalists are being showed off their soft seats down into sands of these little capitalists are bring shaved off cheir soft seats down into the ranks of the actual wage earners. These men become agitators and are bound in time to leven the whole mass. The steady increase in the Socialist vote is evidence that we are making progress. "Once a Socialist always a Socialist." True, there are times of discouragement—but what is one to do? No normal man can for very long despair—and the very law of one's being forces him out into the arena to battle for the ideas which take hold of him. So, Gro. Wagner, you must fight for what you know to be right, no matter how indifferent others may seem. Remember, you were to be right, no matter how indifferent others may seem. Remember, you were once just as ignorant of Socialism as these mill hands. Pick out the most intelligent and see that they get the same kind of literature that made a Socialist of you.

There would not be much wisdom in political action if it had nothing more in view than the election of one set of officials in place of another. The purpose of the Socialist in politics is capture political power as a means of organizing national co-operation.

Price of Perishable Products. Under Socialism how would the price or value of vegetables shipped north from the south be determined? They are now sold at wasfever prices the condition of the market on these arrival may warrent. They are perishable and can't be held for better prices. How could we get cost of inbor and fertilizer expended if at any time more should be put on the market than could be used immediately?—J. W. M.

in operation and shows the necessity for such an organization of industry that perishable products may not be shipped unless there is a demand for them at their destination.

The best the southern vegetable pr-ducer can now do is to guess at what the demand may be for his stuff; and if more is shipped than can be used at the time of their arrival there is a loss because of a guess at something that should have been determined accurately before the vegetables were even planted

Socialized industry will make it pos-sible to determine how many pounds of sweet potatoes, radishes, peanuts or other products will be required to sup-nly the nation or any section of it, and to regulate the planting, culture and shipping of those things with regard to the amount needed. It is needless to say that this is not done at present, (ex-cept in a few of the trustified indus-tries) nor can it be done so long as each is exercising his individual judgment in the amount planted and in the time for shipment without any reference to what the amount planted and in the time for shipment without any reference to what other producers are doing and without knowledge of supply or demand.

To put on the market more of a per-ishable article than could be used within a limited time can result in nothing but waste; and socialized industry could

system. While this is but a secondary advantage to be derived from socialities industry it is one that is brought to attention by your query. Price and value are by no means identical, price varying with conditions while value depends upon the amount of labor socially required to produce. Price exceeds value in times of temporary scarcity, while price falls below value in times of oversupply. But industry properly augmired would avoid both of these undesirable conditions and thereby realize for all the products of labor approximately their products of labor approximately their values as determined by the labor re-quired to produce them.

Don't Bea Wage Slave

#### Are Land Owners Capitalists?

B. S. Omana. Neb.

A land owner may or may not be a capitalist. Whether he is or is not a capitalist depends not on his ownership of land or other forms of property, but on the use he makes of such things.

Mere ownership of the means of groduction does not make the owner a
capitalist. If that were true the carpenter who owns the hammer with
which he labors and the Indian who
owns his bow and arrow would he
capitalists. It is equally untrue that the
man who owns land is a farmer. There
are many land owners who are not
farmers in any sense of the term, and
there are others who are farmers by
proxy—who do not farm the soil but
rather farm the real farmer.

A capitalist need not necessarily own
any land or any property. He may rent
the one or borrow the other. The cssential act which makes the capitalist
is he activity in the use of land or
wealth of any description as a means
of exploiting labor.

The man who engages in commerce,

The man who engages in commerce, industry, speculation or any other of the common means by which he acquires values produced by others without rendering an equivalent is a capitalist. The wealth he uses in the process of such accumulation is capital whether it consists of land, money, pig iron or sawdust.

The man who owns only so much land as he can till by means of his own labor and who actually cultivates that land capitalist. He may at some time par-ticipate in an advanced value given to bis lauf, by society, and that interest identifies him stantly with the capi-talist element; but that is of compari-tively too little consequence to consider when it is remembered that practically all his income is the product of his But were a farmer to own land which

he would not farm but would rent it or hold it purely for speculative purposes he would become because of the use made of his land a captalist in the full sense of the term. Such a man is an exploiter the same in principle, though

There was a time when many farmers hired help and operated their farms en a wage basis, but in recent years conditions have so changed that many can no longer afford to hire help. The effect of this is significant in the fact that it has transformed them from each that it has transformed them from capi-talists into exploited laborers without even taking their farms away from

In it not a Ciet'that if Socialism ever comes at all it will come a little at a time in the shape of one reform after another until all the abuses of pagasent society are removed! Why do Socialista insist upon a revolution when

Your scheme of getting Socialism in installments is like that of the poultry-

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the shells.

As a matter of fact all chickens are hatched a little at a time up to a certain point, but when that point is reached a biological revolution takes place by which the egg disappears and a chick appears in its stead.

Social systems are the shells in which society grows a step at a time up to the point possible; but when the system is no longer at for the growth within it it must break away to permit the new birth. The mult plying and accumulating abuses which you aimit are signs that society has about reached the limit of its present shell. Present institutions are no longer satisfactory to the people as a whole when the few live in riotous luxury and many are unable to obtain so much as a job whereby to gain the more means of ex-

step toward Socialism. Socialism has already gained an enormous vitality within the shell that for the present within the shell that for the present limits it. When society decreed that a giant with a club would not be permitted to beat down weaker men at his pleasure there was a step toward Socialism. When one nation after another placed prohibition on chattel slavery the social consciousness asserted itself in footprints pointing toward the Co-operative Commonwealth. But with all the limitations that have been placed upon the cross averice of the savage. upon the gross averice of the savage and all the restrictions against the in dividual which form the total of civili zation we are yet far from Socialism be cause the shell that confines is ye cause the shelf that co-whole though weakening.

The old system which yet recognizes the right of one man to own what another man must use, and by such own ership exact a tribute from the producer, is yet here and must be abelished hefore the workers can successfull-claim and obtain the total values they We do not so much insist on the revo

the revolution must come, not because to the revolution must come, not because Socialists talk and write about it, but because it is the only way to hatch the new social system. The social life because it is the only way to hatch the new social system. The social life must break the shell or cease to exist. We are not hammering the shell to hurry the natural process which is rapid enough; we are, only preparing the evolving society githin for the day when it must take on a new form.

#### The Class Struggle.

Why do you Socialists lay so much stress the so-called class struggle? Do not the we eri atruggle with each other for position : referenced and do not the capitalists ; struggle with each other for advantage as an or even more than they de with the worke —L. M., Boise, Idaho.

Socialists lay so much stress on the class struggle because it is one great fundamental historical fact which the fundamental historical fact which the apologists for the present system of production deny and strive to obscure by every means in their power. It is true that the workers struggle with each other and compete for the jobs that are not numerous enough to at all times supply the workers with the opportunity to earn a living. It is also true that the capitalists compete with each other to get the upper hand and get the wealth that each has accumulated. But that does not disprove the class

On all the vital questions that affect the welfare of the man who works you will find the capitalists and their retainers a unit. They act together for their own interest and in opposition to the aggressive demands of the workers. The capitalists are united in the desire and determination to pay the worker as l'ttle for his services and to get as much out of him as possible. Those workers who make any concerted effort in their own behalf are just as intent to getting the highest wages and the shortest working day possible. The struggle over wages and working conditions is ever present and comes up in many forms, but all the labor unions, manufacturers' associations strikes, lockouts, boycotts, anti-labor ininactions, with all the phenomena the are incident to the relations of the modern employer and his employes have their roots in the inevitable quarrel over the division of what labor produces between the producers and the men who own the means of production. On all the vital questions that affect

The struggle between the economic classes is fundamental and exists not only under the present system but has existed under those systems which have existed under those systems which have preceded capitalism. Socialism would abolish the class struggle by giving the actual producer the full value of his product, thereby obliterating class lines by transforming all into workers at the same time that it eliminates the ex-ploiter.

same time that it eliminates the exploiter.

The lesser competitive struggles that go on between individuals of the same class are as real as the larger struggle between the social divisions; but they are not of such social significance as the latter. Capitalista may quarrel and light among themselves as Fish and Harriman did for control of the Illinois Central railroad, but when their class interests are attacked they wisely get together to mutually protect their martial privileges. This suggests the wisdom of the workers getting together to make common cause in behalf of the remaining the common interests. The workers have not learned the lesson as they will in time, but they are getting together in their trade unions that their struggle may be productive of more desirable results; and they are beginning to get together politically. The strength and effectiveness of their united effort depends upon to what extent they become conscious of the class struggle; and it is for this reason that every public teacher under capitalist control persistently asserts that there is no such struggle. A class-conscious workingman is a tough proposition for a capitalist politician, and it is therefore but natural that all the capitalist interests should demounce class consciousness as something very had. From their viswpoint it is a had thing because it is bad for them, but it is the one fact the realization of which will unite and solidir the workers of the work into an effective movement for industrial independence and real freedom.

The working man, who, from his

The working man, who, from his meagre and hard-entred stage, drops a penny or a nickle into the propaganda fund holds a true title to the noblity of the nation.

A LEAGUE OF DEATH.

Capitalism and Tsarism in Open Agreement in Russis.

Capitalism and isarism—now form an established brotherhood in Russia. By united power they both are attacking all elementary human rights of the laboring classes everywhere—in all ways and by all means. Both these powers believe that the best and acfest way at guarding themselves is to keep the laborers in ignorance, powerty, hunger and in danger of death.

All factories of Russia decreased the wages from 10 per cent to 50 per cent, and increased the length of the laboring day from 8, 9 and 10 hours to 10, 11, 12 and 13 hours. Since bread, meat, etc. went up by 10 to 40 per cent, in the time of the cantra revolution, the laborers have wages too high for starving

ers have wages too high for starving themselves to death and too low for living. As a result of this condition, there are many "good" factories that give a chance for overtime work. Very give a chance for overtime work. Very many laborers are working even 17 hours daily. But that is not all. Some factories are paying out "rewards for quickness of work" i laborers who produce more than a certain amount of work within a certain imme receive an addition to the regular pay. This system of payment is known in Russia by the name of "American method." So the conscienceless laborers are driving out the class-conscious who do not struggle for the rewards of their own blood. Many laborers' co-operative establishgle for the rewards of their own blood.
Many laborers' co-operative establishments—co-operative stores, bakerias, etc.,—are closed by the government. Up to January I, 1808, more than 100 trade union papers were forbidden. Since tsartism and capitalism are helping each other, the lives of laborers are much less contested in fastories and mines than protected in factories and mines than before and therefore the percentage of killed and crippled laborers is increas-ing. In the Baltic Provinces of Rus-sia the "tsar-governor-general," Moller Schymelsky, issued an order that no laborer who was for political reasons sent out of these provinces should be em-ployed by any factory on his return in some places-factory work is the only work that the laborers can find; therefore they can starve themselves to death under this second punishment for the "crime." Hundreds of political pris-oners are dying from the inquisitorial treatments of the brutal authorities of

prisons.

The reactionary regime is today in-The reactionary regime is tousy in-flicting every variety of cruelty—crush ing. disgusting, subtle—which artful cruelty can invent for crushing out the revolutionary spirit. But the lords of revolutionary spirit. But the lords of present day Russia are making a great mistake. That spirit never can be destroyed by repressions of inquisitions of any kind, and this can be seen in Russia better than anywhere else in the world. The "underfloors Russia"—that world. The "underiloors Russia"—that is the old name of the secret revolutionary societies—are covering the country like a net. Nobody can tell how soon the last hour of Russian "constitutiona' sutceracy" will come. And on that day of the rising up of all the revolution ists of great Russia—nobody can tell how red will be the sun on that day.—Aenias.

#### Battle for Bread.

We are often told that the workers oday have comforts and luxuries their today have comforts and luxuries their rrandfathers never dreamed of and that in many ways they are better off than workers even were before. There is a train of truth in this but only a grain, and this grain lies not so much in what he workers have as in what they might have under the present improved methods of production. ds of production.

also of production.

But these very improved methods which should guarantee economic security and a higher standard of living utterly fail of this purpose and make of the lives of millions a continuous battle for bread all the way from the cradito the pottersfield. The reason for this clearly pointed out by Socialists. The improved methods are not used to benefit the workers but to increase the profit of the capitalists. It is this profit that is first taken into account and after this the workers life and wife and babies. No factory is operated to give workers a chance to earn bread but only to make worker the factory is observed by make workers are forced into idleness and perhaps starvation.

workers are forced into idleness and per-haps starvation. The aboriginal tribes of the United States knew nothing about the indus-trial battle for bread. They could not have understood the bowery bread-line, the pinched and pallid faces, and the rags and tatters daugling from shivering bodies. They were savages and bread

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#### AN ORGANIZED FIGHT.

The following among other things of a similar nature, appeared in the San Francisco Call of Dec. 20, 1908: The news items which appear herewith have been prepared by the international Catholic Truth society and are foreigned by it to The Call for publication in San Prancisco. Similar articles from the same authoritative source will

against Socialism was begun at the recent convention of the German catholic central verein in Cleveland. It appropriated \$25,000 to be used to prepare young men to direct the German catholics of America in a ceaseless fight against Socialism and other forms of modern error. The new school will afford an opportunity to its students for full investigation of sociological ques-

It is stated that 125 Socialist organizers are constantly on the road sending itemized reports weekly to the Chicago headquarters; every night in the year between 3,000 and 4,000 meetings are being harangued by Socialist agi tators; and it is estimated that the periodicals of the party now reach be tween 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 readers. Hence the timeliness of the action taken by the Central verein is appar-

#### A DIFFICULT QUESTION

On one side of a high and impregnable barbed wire fence was a crewd of Workhorses. The grass in their field was entirely eaten and they were gradually starving. On the other side, amid huge haystacks and pregnant granaries, were a few Racehorses, wellfed and sleck-looking.

One day the Workhorses came to the fence and made such a fuss that the Racehorses were annoyed and came to find out what the matter was.

"We are hungry," said the Workhorses in pleading tones.

"We are very sorry," said the Racehorses. "Indeed our very heartstrings malf with pity for you, but what can we do?"

we do?"

"Give us food."

"Oh, but that would pauperize you. Besides you should have economized."

"Give us work, then."

"There is no work to give you now. The ground is frozen, so that you eannot plow. Markets are bad, so that it does not pay to haul goods. In short, matters are in such shape that you cannot be employed at a profit. That is to say, we have overproduction."

"Lend us some food until Spring."

"Oh, your credit is not good enough for that."

"Something must be done." said the

On, your credit is not good enough for that."

"Something must be done," said the hungry Workhorses, "or else we may decide to break through and take your surplus by force,"

"It is not likely that the militia would allow you thus to transgress the laws of property," said the sleek ones. "That would be wrong."

"What can be done, then?" asked the hungry ones feebly.

"We wish we knew. It is indeed very distressing. But really, you know, you will have to excuse us now, as we have not yet had our morning exercise. We are blooded and must take good care of ourselves."—Ellis O. Jones.

### THE CAPITALIST CONSCIENCE.

Mr. James C. Ridpath, the famous historian, whose works have been need for years in the public schools throughout the United States, says in a footnote following a vivid portrayal of the despotiam of the Roman government:

The privileged classes of mankind have no mastenee up the subject of their privilege flatory does not adduce a single instance where they have ever made restoration to so clearly of rights of which she has been despoted, the iron jaws of privilege do not rains their yold upon the merbury bones of society until they have been broken.

The truth of the above is wantfeat.

The truth of the above is manifes The truth of the above is manifest on every hand the same today as yesterday. Since the first dawn of civilization when class lines began to be drawn there is not a single record of where the dispossessed classes of manifold have ever received a concession of material benefit from the possessing class, except where they have had the power to take it.

### COURT DECISIONS.

the pinehed and pallid faces, and the rags and tasters daugling from shivering bodies. They were savages and bread imes exist only among civilized people. The very cound their maize, by very crude methods, to feed the tribe and not to enrich the chief, and there was usually enough to go around. Besides, the waters were alive with fish and the forests with same and all had equal access to the life-giving resources of nature.

It remained for capitalism to multiply by a thousand the means of making where alive with fish and the forests with same and in an inverse ratio increase the difficulties of retting bread. The savages suffered hunger only when the food supply failed, civilized peoples starve when the food supply is too great. The savage instinct would not have successed the bread-line of beggars for crusta and crumbs while granaries and ware-houses were bursting with an oversupply of food products.

The battle for bread in our modern life is at once a curse and a blessing. The auffering is frightful to contemplate but this very suffering will drive as with a lash its victims to action. Self-preservation will force them to move and in the right direction. Humanity in the aggregate has never moved in the direction of progress except through the compelling force of economic necessity.

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#### Let Us All Act.

With the beginning of the New Year there spreads before us a field dazwith promise. There has never been such an opportunity to propagate the principles of our movement. The seturn of prosperity has not come and will not come. Conditions are but little improved and will grow no better but are sure to get worse. The plutocracy is in complete control and the demceratic party is in a state of progressive disintegration. Thousands who voted the democratic ticket in Novemher would today vote the Socialist ticket if they had the chance.

is nothing left but the social revolution. But they need to be educated and to is annulled by divorce.

In other words twenty-five per cent realize the necessity of joining the Sogreat importance which now presses upon us. Let us all take hold with all our energy and make this year bristle with actual achievement.

As there is no election this year we can devote all our energies to the work of education and organization.

Let us all unite to spread the light and awaken the people!

### Believes in Private Monopoly.

We do not object to the concentration of wealth and administration; but we do believe in the distribution of the wealth in profits to the real owners, and in securing to the public the full beneat of the concentrated administra-

which would abolish such conditions and give all an equal chance to live and love and gratify their higher and nobler desires, this hideous evil which gnaws at the heart of society and destroys the hation; as it ultimately will; and it does not object to the concentrators administering that wealth. Now please explain to yourself how the government is going to have anything to say if the monopolists are to administer their wealth? Does that sound like protecting the public? The government come in?

Which would abolish such conditions and give all an equal chance to live and love and gratify their higher and nobler desires, this hideous evil which gnaws at the heart of society and destroys the heart of society and results heart

represent the life that is embodied in an article—profit is the sum more than that for which it is sold. Can you not see the absurdity of the words, "accuring to the public the full benefits of the concentrated management," while saying that he believes in "the distribution of wealth to the owners?" Do you not see that one is in opposition to the other? Roosevelt tells you that the administration believes in concentrated ownership and management which means monopoly to the uttermost. He believes in the owners getting all the wealth in profits; that the workers have no

monopaly to the uttermost. He believes in the owners getting all the wealth in profits; that the workers have no place in the scheme at all. They are not even mentioned. They are such insignifi-cant elements, such silly creatures, that they are not deserving of any mention in connection with the concentration. in connection with the concentration and distribution of the wealth that they alone produce. And to this end, the cabinet, the senate, the bouse and the whole political machinery of the nation is composed of men who are also mak-ing money by the profit and concentration system. The work people are too silly to see the game that is being worked on them.

And Tait is to carry out the Roose-velt ideas! And there you are,

#### Destroying the Family.

One of the stock arguments against Socialism is that it would destroy the family. Of course this is mere reckiless assertion without a particle of proof to support it and yet it has wrought its mischief in prejudicing the mirds of the ignorant and unfunking. Every opponent who has attacked Socialism in the name of religion has repeated the baseless charge that Sodialism was a memore to the family and

ism was a memace to the family and would disrupt the home.

Of course a man who has a fatuly and home is opposed to anything that seems to endanger their security, and by playing upon his prejudices through the press, the pulpit and other channels it is oftlines easy to set him against Socialism without really knowing the reason why.

reason why.

When it comes down to real facts only a comparative few of the working class have happy families and homes they can call their own. Thousands get

#### Free to Farmers

who runs the paper in your town is mighty good material to try your hand on. I want to talk to him during the balance of this year. Will you help get the message, explaining the mystery of 1908, to him by contributing to the League fund. THE DEMOCRATIC EDITOR but a paltry wage and cannot afford even to get married. Thousands of to the others make but a bare subsistence for gage is. sands of others are tramping about from place to place hunting a job and the families are scattered and their homes destroyed without the aid of Socialism. Thousands of families have already been dispersed and thousands of homes already destroyed and this in the very value of capitalism which to escape ystem of capitalism which, its own consequences, charges these evils

and crimes upon Socialism As a matter of fact there is not a serious charge made against Socialism of which capitalism itself is not guilty. To escape detection of the breeds and as a means of using these crimes to thwart the only movement Socialism with the hope of arresting its march and thereby prolonging the of capitalism.

Referring again to the integrity of the family which Socialism is charged with menacing the following press dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., is illuminating:

Kansas City, Jan. 1.—That there was not a verage of less than four marriage licenses an average of less than four marriage its lessed to every divorce granted in this coduring the year of 1908 is shown by the re-of the circuit clerk's office. There were marriage licenses issued and Libsd div-

This report is for Jackson county in which Kansas City, one of the largest The people now understand that capi-fairly representative of social conditions fairly representative of social conditions in the country at large. It here appears that of every four marriages one

realize the necessity of joining the So. of the families in capitalism are discialist party and this is the work of rupted and twenty-five per cent of the homes are destroyed by the one item of divorce alone of which capitalism is the prolific breeder. What per cent of the rest are poverty stricken and wretched, but yet shrink from the notoriety of divorce cannot be ascertained. nor the percentage of young men and young women who are restrained by poverty from marrying and forced inte prostitution. In Kansas City of the 35,000 homes, less than 5,000 are owned free: 26,000 are rented.

trators administering that wealth. Now please explain to yourself how the government is going to have anything to say if the monopolists are to administer their wealth? Does that sound like government control? Does that sound like government control? Does that sound like protecting the public? The rich are to own the wealth and administer it. Where do the people and the government come in?

Then, take the second phrase. Look at it. It says the wealth should be distributed to the owners in profits. Well isn't that what has been done and which has aroused the national protest? And if they get the profits how are the workers to get any benefits of concentrated management?

Workingmen do not get any profits. They get wages. Wages are not profits. They get wages. Wages are not profits in any sense. Profits are the sum above what one puts into a thing. Wages represent the life that is embodied in an article—profit is the sum more than that for which it is sold. Can you not say it would be a useless expenditure. you support in your every day busi-ness affairs, and why would it not be a good plan for Uncle Sam? But you say it would be a useless expenditure. True, but think of the useless expendi True, but think of the useless expenditures in supporting the vast army of traveling men, advertising agents, etc. in selling you the articles of daily use. The price of all these effecters is added to the price of the articles you use, just as the cost of traveling men and advertising would be added to the postage stamps. Think how much less you could buy clothing, shoes, food, etc., if all the waste expense was eliminated. could buy clothing, snoes, rood, etc., it all the waste expense was eliminated. The trusts are getting onto this idea and hence they are making the drummer and advertising agents look blue. Of course all this change does the public but little good as the trust magnates pocket the savings.

### Crime and Employment.

Periods of depression always produce an increase in crime. If men commit less crime during periods of abundant employment, then it follows that the of employment causes crime. And if lack of employment causes crime. And
if lack of employment causes crime, the
men who commit crime are not to blame
for the lack of employment is the
cause. And you who vote for a sysfor the lack of employment is the cause. And you who vote for a system that permits a willing man to be unemployed are really guilty of the crimes. Crime will disappear when the causes of it are removed. Very few who have good jobs and comfortable homes commit crimes. But these same men commit crimes when they are thrown out of employment and begin to see their families suffer. Then, it follows that if all men were assured steady employment at decent wages, crime employment at decent wages, would disappear—at least all would disappear—at least all crimes against property, and such against per-sons as had for their object the obtain-ing of property. Socialism will assure efery man and woman employment, and hence will do away with crimes connected with the accumulation of

It is announced that all the Jewish agricultural lands in Russia have been confiscated by the government. Yet the czar opposes Socialism on the ground that it would confiscate property.

Daniel J. O'Keefe, of the American Federation of Labor, has been appointed commissioner of immigration. Why should labor "leaders" get all the pay for your votes?

The strength of the working class hes in its united vote. When the working class votes right it will act right on the industrial field—not before.



While the job is not often transmitted to the children, sometimes the mort

If, as Carnegie says, the workers are partners in industry, they are very silent partners.

Great moral leaders are always in and majority.

Capitalism is oppressive, because it demands part of what the laborer pro-duces before permitting him to produce.

The wage earner is a slave from the fact that he cannot produce for himself without permission of the owner of the

"Things and People I Have Done suggested as the proper title for Rocke-feller's forthcoming volume of reminis-

Two magazines are running discus sions as to who owns the earth. One thing is certain. The average worker can prove an alibi. The leaders of the democratic party

declare that the party is stronger than ever before. It is the quality of strength which has made limburger famous. In view of the decisions of the courts

relative to the boycott, it would seem that the Boston tea party and the American revolution were unconstitu Capitalism permits the worker to retain only enough to keep him in working condition. It is enabled to do this

because it owns the machine and through it the job. Roosevelt and his army of spies and informers characterize typical capitalist administration which is removed but a degree or two, morally speaking, from the inquisition period of the dark ages. It is quite fitting that Roosevelt should

graduate to the jungles of Africa.

Francis J. Heney who is prosecuting the San Francisco graft cases says that "the rich criminals are guilty as hell." We don't know how guilty that may be Most of the conditions which are responsible for the startling increase of divorce are due to capitalism and the lack of opportunity to live decent and wholesome lives; and under Socialism, which would abolish such conditions and which would abolish such conditions and the lives are the live and love the control of the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment to the control of the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment that the control of the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment that the control of the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment that the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment that the political and judicial machinery and escape punishment. for their crimes.

> The writer recently saw for the first time the motor plow. It was in opera-tion on Christmas day near Fort Scott, Kan., and turned eight furrows at a time. It is turning the soil, so it is reported, at 50 cents an acre, and making money at it. It is only one more of the machines that the farmer will have to reckon with, which in the aggregate are making the farm a factory proposi-

John Miller, 22 years old, walked from New York to Terre Haute, Ind., looking for work all the way, and failed to find it. The story of his saillering would melt a heart of stone. He was exposed to the rain and his status it is not been deemed necessary. But exposed to the rain and his status it is not been deemed necessary. exposed to the rain and his clothes literally froze to his body. Miller formerly worked in a steel mill in Newark where his leg was broken and he sustained other injuries which scarred his body. Many and many another poor fellow is having the same experience as the is having the same experience as the result of the same prosperity produced by the same capitalism.

"Private William Buwalda of the coast artillery," says a press dispatch from San Francisco, "was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on Aleatraz island for shaking hands with Emma Goldman during her recent meeting in this city, but his sentetice has been commuted to dishonorable discharge from the army by President Roosevelt." This is not a pipe dream, nor a joke. It seems too absurd to be possible and yet it is absolutely true. The wonder is that his forehead was not branded, his torigue split and his ears cut off. Such tyranny is the best possible way

The national election in France on the first Sunday in January resulted in great gains for the Socialists as will be seen by the following press dispatch: "A scrutiny of the results of the elecwith "reform" and are joining the forces of the revolution. The trend toward international Socialism grows stronger every day and the battle cry of the social revolution is heard all around the world.

"Reforming the Tariff" is a performance beautifully adapted to farce comedy. The solons at Washington, most of whom are the attorneys of the tariff protected industries, are now going through the motion of reforming the tariff, as voted for last fall by their constituents. It is to laugh, most hearthy Each article in the tariff relabile constituents. It is to laugh, most heartily. Each article in the tariff schedule will be dictated by the capitalist who is affected by it, the big capitalist, of course, who dominates his line, unless his interest conflicts with that of some other big capitalist in the matter of raw materials or finished products when there will be a compromise. Otherwise the tariff will be reformed strictly by the corporations and trusts.

A fellow observed the other day that when a man succeeds in making a little money without work he seldom goes back to useful industry; but, having caught onto the principle of living without work is easy when you learn it. Thousands are learning it, and that is making the burden harder for those who have remained so stupid they do not see that their useful labor supports all the rest of society. A stupid, ignorant person, unless left riches, always works and has but little. When the many who produce get their minds focused on this subject they will refuse to work under conditions that make others rich while they remain poor. They will vote their misters out of their easy scats, and compel them to do their share of work if they live at all. No one has a moral right to live off other human beings. But ignorance has always been ridden and always will be, and that is the reason Socialists are always trying to teach the stupid so they will not remain ignorant and suffer extortion. A fellow observed the other day that

#### Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. Advocates Anarchy.

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL, organ of the Santa Fe railroad system, is very much exercised about the government investigating the corporations of the country, which it denounces as unconstitutional. at moral leaders are always in and which it denounces as unconstitutional minority. Anybody can be in the It says it is only a step from investigating corporation to investigating indi-viduals, and then Socialism will come! Just as though the whole business of government were not in its relations to individuals, whether they are incorpo-rated or not! Is the Journal afraid to have its business investigated? Are there secrets about it that it fears to see the light of day? Some time ago the Journal was expressing its glee be-cause the government was investigating and interfering with the Appeal, and hoped it would be put out of business! Is the shoe on the other foot now? The Appeal has nothing to conceal. Its books appear has nothing to conceal. It a books are open to the government at any and all times. It is not doing a business that it is ashamed of; it is not claiming circulation it does not have, that it may graft on advertising; it is not owned by a corporation that desires to be concealed in its workings. Is the Journal in that fix? Government can do nothing that does not interfere with the private affairs of some one. Things other than men have no rights to be interfered with. Every act of every per-son has an effect upon society, and so-ciety has a right to control that which affects it. Does the Journal want no power to regulate and protect? That every corporation should have the right to do as it pleased? That the strong alone should have the right of way? The Journal is The Journal is an advocate of anarchy

#### You May Be Next.

In these days of high-tide capitalism In these days of high-fide capitalism when the government maintains a spying system similar to that of Russia; when the national administration through its so-called department of justice. tice enters into collusion with foreign autocracies, monarches and dictator-ships to catch and return escaping refugees; when the leaders of or labor are sentenced to jail for when the leaders of organized mentioning the names of capitalist union-wreckers and when men who have the courage to resist despotism and fight for the emancipation of labor are branded as "undersirable citizens" there is no telling what developments a crisis may bring forth, nor what loyal com-rades will be in the toils next for sim-ply exercising the rights of citizenship and maintaining the dignity of their

We know by past experience that the we know by past experience that the barons of capitalism will go to any extreme to glut their vengeance against those who dispute their sway, and we know, too, that public officials, as a rule, from the president up or down to constable, are but the puppets to execute their will.

If up to this time more drastic measures have not been adopted to relet such propaganda become an actual menace and instantly the program will change and coercive measures of suffimenace and instantly the program with change and coercive measures of suffi-cient severity will be adopted to accom-plish the desired end, and when that time comes it will be found that Socialists have no rights which capital-ists are bound to respect.

Only a few days ago a federal prose-cuting attorney ovened a private drawer in his desk and pointed to some marked conies of the Appeal to Reason with

in his desk and pointed to some marked copies of the Appeal to Reason with the significant remark that when the time came he had the evidence with time came he had the evidence with which he would put certain "trouble-makers" where they properly belonged. The only interpretation possible is that he is waiting for his masters to give the signal to set the machinery of the law in operation against the obnoxious agitators marked for punishment.

When that time comes we will need a powerful press more upgently the

When that time comes we will need a powerful press more urgently than ever in the past.

That time may come soon and when it does come the Appeal wants circulative than the company of th

tion enough and power enough to make itself heard and felt by the whole na-

This is one of the reasons why the mrst sunday in January resulted in great gains for the Socialists as will be seen by the following press dispatch:
"A scrutiny of the results of the elections held in France for members of the chamber of deputies shows that the radicals and the radical-Socialists have made net gains of fifteen seats." In France as in all other countries the people are growing tired of tinkering with "reform" and are joining the revolutionary heroes of Russia and Mex-

There is no telling who the next vic-tims may be, nor what conspiracy may be concected against them. There are times when a situation changes like a

YOU MAY BE NEXT!

#### Lincoln's Centennial.

Nothing could be more fitting than the celebration, February 12th, of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The working class in particular should take an active part in this celebration and it should have

in particular should take an active part in this celebration and it should have its own orators to interpret the life and deeds of the great emancipator.

Lincoln's speeches and writings are replete with texts for the working class. He was the friend of those who toil and produces and he felt keenly the wrongs they suffer as the result of their exploitation in the capitalist system. Since Lincoln's death he has been apotheosized and is now in the calendar of the capitalists along with Jesus Christ, John Brown and other friends of the oppressed and suffering. The rich hated Jesus as the slave owners hated Lincoln and Brown, but they new have the nerve to claim them as their own patron saints. This is one of the tricks of the ruling class. The plutoracy of Abraham Lincoln enly does so to intrench itself behind his name.

Were he to rise from his grave today he would not feel honored by the hornage of the rich robbers but his heart would respond to the love of the lowly among whom he was born.

It is reported that Harriman, in order

It is reported that Harriman, in order to sidestep a threatened snit, has organized a sureties company to take over the Union Pacific. When the matter comes to trial against the Union Pacific there will be no such company. Simple, isn't it?

#### Little Stories from Life.

Starved Amid Plenty.

A larder supplied with half a loaf of has bard as a rock, and a few leaves, told the story behind the suicible Charles A. Weiters, a Civil Wer veteran, his daughter, Emma Walters, who were idend in the gas-filled kitchen of their at ment at No. 1021 Simpson street, the large The bodies were discovered by Mrs. I Lyous, the justifiers of the building, after had detected the odor of gas. She found kitchen tightly closed and every tap of the store turned on full force. The veteron, was seventy-five years olds and his doughter the store turned on the foor. The traport, contain the last of their supply of scaves, was entired—beside her.

The Walterses had lived in the aparties but als weeks and much of their furniture viet unpacked. Their resources had gonerowed the starters. Starved Amid Plenty.

#### Fun to Hunt Work.

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New York.—After staying three days to a deserted house in the Brenx without food, two women were discovered today in a starving condition. Mrs. Mary Cassion, aged 50, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Doran, aged 50, had gone into the house for shelter on Sunday, ethnated by a leng walk from near Yonkers, whence they had started without money in search of relatives in this city. Not being successful in their quest and too proud to sak ald, they wandered about the streets until dazed and crimated when they came to the vacant house, which they entered, remaining there until toweak to venture out. A presserly heard them mounting today, and upon investigation their pittable condition was learned and they were removed to a hospital, where it was said they would probably recover.

#### Proletarian Puzzles.

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What is capital? Do you know? Are you sure? Can you write a definition of capital that will stand the test of analysis? If not, what do you know about economics?

A man who claims to know says that no president of the United States has been elected, and that it will take another election to determine who will be finanguisted president on the fourth day of next March. Is that true? and if so, why?

It has been asserted that if William Howard Taft is inaugurated president of the United States March 4, 1909, every national bank in the nation will close four months from that date. What do you think about it?

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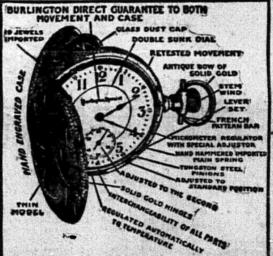
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BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFEE

great,
ind are responsible for all the good hat has been gained. While never understood, ever appreciated till they died, her have through all the ages been the choice and the deserving people of their times, exhaps they were not prophets, and perhaps her did not rise to the smooth dignity and policy and philosophers, but they fore more than these things in that they were Lovers.

#### Working Models.

All the fine-gpun theories of the Socialists prove nothing. When an inventor devises a new machine, he builds a working model and by the judges the practicability of his invention. We have had unmerous working models of Socialism in the form of colonies, and every single one proved to be a flat failure.—Robert Schilling.

Let us suppose for the sake of argu-ment that the co-operative colonies which have been attempted from time which have been attempted from time to time were working models of So-cialism. As a matter of fact, they were no such thing; but let us suppose that they were. Does that prove that So-cialism is impraticable, or does it prove that the model was imperfect! Does it prove that Socialist theories are at

conce the rule?

How about the socialization of the schools? Have the public schools survived as "working models" of the new idea or have they proven themselves a failure and discredited the wider application of the same principle? Is it not a fact that the only opposition to the public school comes from the same source as the only effectively organized opposition to Socializm?

How about the socialization of postal

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"working model" of the proposed sys-tem? Granting its defects due to cap-italist conditions under which it opertem? Granting its defects due to capitalist conditions under which it operated to try your hand on. I can't to talk to him during the balance of this year. Will you help get the message, explaining the myswise statesmen, is trying to oust Harvester Trust from the state-

republic is perfect or approaches per fection, or to say that any of the com models that have been tried and are now on trial, do not these successful working models furnish as favorable object lessons on the tendency toward Socialism as the comparatively few failure of colonies which in reality were not socialistic since they separated themselves from society and its advantages while subject to the disadvan tages of the prevailing system?

Liberty is economic—not political. There is no despotism that is not economic. The despotism of kinge, potentials and tyrants is always, everywhere economic. Remove economic power and all oppressions cease. Take the worst despotisms on earth—Russia and worst despotisms on earth—Russia and much to Turkey, and deprive the czars, sultans and nobility of their power to take away from the masses in the form of rent, taxes and interest, the wealth the masses produce, and where would there be any oppression? Why would they desire to kill or imprison if they the least no money or property advantage by the prothey desire to kill or imprison if they got no money or property advantage by such acts. In what way would a czar injure the people if he had to work and earn all he consumed? What injury would a king be to the people of the United States, if the law that made him king would also require that he Would a king would also require that he should have no income or hold no property that he did not himself produce? We would not be taxed to support him, and he would have no power, though he had a thousand titles—empty baubles. The rich, titled or untitled, are eating up the substance of the people, and give the substance of the people, and give the description of goods, and the farmers will pay the substance of the people, and give the substance of the people and give that lays their golden eggs. They a substance the substance that the statesment in the substance of the people and give that lays their golden eggs. They a substance the substance of the people and give that lays their golden eggs. They are the substance that the substance of the people and give the substance of the people and give the substance of the people and give that lays their golden eggs. They are the substance of the people and officials, and they are golden eggs. They are the substance of the people and officials, and they are golden eggs. They are the substance of the people and officials, and they are golden eggs. They are the substance of the people and officials, and they are golden eggs. They are the substance of the people and give the substance of the people and the substance of the people, and give the people no equivalent. They desire political power so they can make laws which have been attempted from time to time were working models of Socialism. As a matter of fact, they were no such thing; but let us suppose that they were. Does that prove that Socialism is impraticable, or does it prove that the model was imperfect! Does it prove that Socialism is impraticable, or does it prove that the model was imperfect! Does it prove that Socialist theories are at fault, or does it prove that the one-horse attempts at their application were inadecuae and set up under impossible conditions? Let the reader form his own conclusions while we consider a few other institutions which may as well be classed as "working models" of Socialistic effort.

How about the socialization of the public highways? Have the collectively owend thoroughfares discredited, or have they approved the idea of society collectively providing for its collectively needs? Have the public roads been a failure and have we gone back to privately owned turnpikes such as were conce the rule?

How about the socialization of the schools! Have the public schools survived as "working models" of the schools! Have the public schools survived as "working models" of the schools! Have the public schools survived as "working models" of the schools! Have the public schools survived as "working models" of the working up of the carth can you get rid of the burden of keeping up millions who never do anything useful in payment for what they consume. We get our income without, work or production because of the seme winders application of the burden of keeping up millions who never do anything useful in payment for what they consume. We get our income without, work or production because of the seme winders. It is something for how him to the burden of keeping up millions who never do anything useful in payment for what they consume. We get our income without, work or production because we OWN things you must have. Do away with that ownership and all cause we OWN things you must have. Do away with that ownership and all of us will have to do our share of useful work, and you will retain ju WORNY HURTS, WORK DOESNT
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How about the thousands of lesser socializations by which society as a whole sequires the use of conveniences which as individuals it could not provide? By these we mean public libraries, public baths, public sidewalks, municipally owned utilities, a publicly owned army and navy, a collectively constituted government, etc., etc.

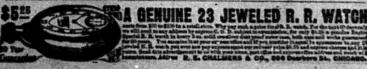
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Missouri, directed by a lot of very

ing to prevent it from selling its products to the farmers of Missouri! Which would mean that farmers could not get mould mean that farmers could not get i machinery to care for their harvests, and could not get repairs so they could use what machinery they have! And this is modern statesmanship! At the trial the testimony showed plainly that the merger was forced by the var-ious firms spending more money to get or hold trade than there were profits, and a score of firms had become bank-rupt trying to keep in the race, while and a score of firms had become bank-rupt trying to keep in the race, while the rest were spending millions fight-ing each other. So anxious were the remaining four firms to quit fighting that they paid Pierpont Morgan and George W. Perkins 83,000,000 to assist them to work arely and in heaven fection, or to say that any of the comparatively clumsy working models which are enumerated are snything like what they should be and what they can be under a perfectly socialized system; but if we are to judge the possibilities of Socialism by the socialistic working models that have been tried and are now on trial, do not these successful working models furnish as favorable working models furnish as favorable specialism as the comparatively few desire to throw dust in their eyes so farmer citizens? Not a bit of it. They desire to throw dust in their eyes so they can't see the trick being played on them. If the men who control the state of Missouri really cesired to protect the farmers from the Harvester Trust graft what would these statesmen do? They cannot force the trust to sell for less than it desires to, can they? If they could, then the trust could quit business and the farmers would be ruined for lack of machinery, and no other firm would go into ery, and no other firm would go into the business, even if they owned the patents, for they could not say how much they should get for their pro-ducts? That is plain, even to a dolt. The only way the state could protect the farmers would be for the state to manufacture the implements farmers needed and sell the products to them at cost of production. That would be and expenses and the state would not lose anything. That is the way men would do who were really desirous of protecting the farmers and others. But that is just what the statesmen will not do. That would cook the goose that lays their golden eggs. They are lawyers and officials, and they are getting tremendous fees for making the farmers believe they are trying to protect them. Can't you see that? The expenses of these suits will be charged up by the harvester trust to the price. it a dozen times over. Funny how the farmers are as easily gulled as are work people of the cities. But they are. Socialists, who could have the nation own and operate the industries, and sell products at cost, are such a

#### ORGANIZED FOR MURDER.

views and maneuvres they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people eagerly crowd to see how their own brothers, dressed up in bright-colored, glittering clothes, are turned into machines to the sound of drums and trumphets, and who, obedi-ent to the shouting of one man, all make the same movements; and they do not understand the meaning of it all.

Restraining the Sirong.

The crime of Rewards.

Thirty years ago William Flowers was convicted in indiana of murder and given a life sentence. The man who committed the crime gave the evidence on which he was convicted. The murder and propromative that under Socialism loves to accuse the Socialist of closing the door of a committed the crime gave the evidence on which he was convicted. The murder and propromative that in reality it has been partially the society show that in reality it has consistent of the methods of growth in society show that in reality it has consistent in the law of progress. Look into the earliest days of history and there you will find the class struggle in full swing —the mass struggle in full swing —the mass struggle in full swing is the selfah few who would bend others to their personal ends. The individual is in those days was the great brute with big muscles who could swing the big stick most effectually. He believed in the survival of the fittest. He thought it was best for the race that the strong should breed. When finally the mass got together and by their co-operative might enforced the edic. Thou shalf not kill!" how the strong repeated the time-honored arguments. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You have taken away all

"You have taken away all incentive for improvement," he would say. "You are taking the rule from the strong where by Nature it ought to be, and are putting the hower into the hands of the weak. You will find that the race will degenerate."

But the individualist of those days was as wrong as those of today. The race did not degenerate when the initiative and incentive to action for the strong man was circumscribed, and ha swas compelled to serve the interests of the mass. On the other hand that was just where civilization began. For with the predatory brute chained, the others were relieved from the struggle for existence to the extent that they could develop brain power, which was a higker form of power.

Today the selfish few devote themselves to the accumulation of the tools of production, such as lands and machinery and thereby compel the properticles.

chinery and thereby compel the propertyless masses to serve them at the price they may set. They get to the place where they can live upon the labor of others, and then leave this right—or wrong to their children, who selfably eat the product of the toil of other men, giving nothing of service in return. The Socialist movement is the struggle of the mass to free itself from the bonds which the cunning and selfish have riveted. And they have succeeded. as they surely must succeed, the world will pass to a higher level of achievement. We are not without scientific proof

of the truth of these statements. Read the history of Athens as it is recorded in the histories taught in almost every high school in the land. Athens developed early in its history debtor and creditor classes, and the mass became hope-leasily dependent upon a few rich land owners. In a less complex form they were in the position that America and most of the so-called civilized world is Kings and emperors are surprised and today. Driven to distraction by the bit-

Kings and emperors are surprised and horrified when one of themselves is murdered, and yet the whole of their activity consists in managing murder and preparing for murder. The keeping up, the teaching and exercising of armies with which kings and emperors are always so much occupied, and of which they are the organizers, what is it but preparation for murder?

The masses are so hypnotized that, though they see what is continually going on around them, they do not understand what it means.

They see the unceasing care kings, emperors and presidents bestow on disciplined armies, see the parades, reviews and maneuvres they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people eagerly crowd to see how their own brothers, dressed up in bright-colored, glittering clothes, are turned into machines to the sound of our position, there was it he same timed that we may not lack negative proof of turned into machines to the sound of our position, there was it he same timed that we may not lack negative proof of turned into machines to the sound of our position, there was it he same timed to take problem over into the hands of a far-seeing man named Solon. He cancelled all debts, public and private, as a first step, and then proceeded to other reforms calculated to bring about economic equality.

According to the individualist wise-acre of today, these reforms ought to have produced anarchy. They did not. Strengthened by succeeding reforms in the same direction, they produced in one little city such a splendor of interesting the produced anarchy. They did not. that we may not lack negative proof of our position, there was at the same time another Greek city called Sparta, in-habited by a people of the same race and traits, but in which the power of

"No magazine is likely to make a financial succ-1s unless it can make a convincing appeal to female readera," says a newspaper editorial. And it is generally understood that women largely constitute the READING PUBLIC. Quite necessary, then, isn't it, that we get some Socialist literature into their hands

Women car't be free until they are economically free. They can't be economically free, they can't be free until they are conomically free, they can't be economically free. They can't be economically free until they are until they great of the population of the boom in sky-scrapers, which is the unitary can be until the great of the population in says contained such a monopoly of the air supply that owners of towering structors can not obtain air in the open market, but must pay fancy prices for it.

The great and they but aristocratic women into jail for demanding a better life for both men and women workers. It doesn't seem to a full free from the free in the open aristocr

#### The Crime of Rewards.

The "unco gude" congratulate themselves that they gave a dinner to 100, 000 hungry people in New York on Christmas. If these people are unworthy, why feed them? If worthy, why are they not able to feed themselves? A system that drives 100,000 people to beggary in one city ought not to exist. There is something wrong when the workers are driven to beggary and the drones are swaddled in wealth. Under Socialism men and women will receive the full results of their labor, and they will be able to buy their meals as well as the wealthy do now. No men will be so degraded that they will have to accept charity.

"Mr. Taft himself must see that this is true. How to preserve the basic principles of Socialism as applied to the machinery of production and still save the individualistic scheme is the huge problem to which the new president must address himself. It may be in his power to avert the extension of the socialistic principle to an experiment which a vast majority of the American people still view with dread and alarm, but which is regarded by a steadily growing and is regarded by a steadily growing and steadfast minority as the inevitable solution.
"During the presidency of Mr. Taft So-

cialism must either suffer a serious che or go forward with increasing strides." New York Press.

#### LABOR DECISIONS.

This procedure by which Taft used the injunction power vested in him as United States judge was exposed in the Wheeling, W. Va., Register. The Register says:

In 1854 when the Ohio miners were out strike and were enjoined from interfering interstate traffic four men were arrest Wheeling Creek, charged with interfering traffic.

The arrest was made by a Uhlied States may shal, who was not present when the sleged set was committed.

Two of the parties arrested were Henry and Charles Heidt, the latter being a young man about twenty years of age, and the other two were foreigners. These men were placed in sall, later to be arraigned befor Judev William Howard Taft, of the United States court. The poor miners of Wheeling Creek and district raised \$75 by hard work and hired the late Lorenzo Dauford for their attorney, and the day Danford was hired he was nominated for congress by the republicans of the differential Ohlo district.

With such an able attorney the miners believed they had a fair chance before a judge of the United States court.

When the trial of the four miners was set for a hearing in Columbus, Danford, with witnesses, to state the case of the four men Taft refused to permit him to offer any beatimony or with enesses in behalf of the four men Taft refused to permit him to offer any beatimony or with the same that the masses in behalf of the four miners.

Judge Taft had the affidavit of the United States marshal read and then sentenced the four men to serve six months in fall.

MANTEL CLOCK

Didn't Know How They Lived.

An advertisement was recently printed in the Straford, Mich., Herald, for experienced machine workers on pants. A woman who had had some experience in this line and who was at the time out of employment, went to the address given and applied for the place. She began:

"I see you are in need of pants workers."

"Yes. I need help." was the reply.

"What wages do you pay?"

"One dollar a week."

"You must mean one dollar a day."

"No, one dollar a week. I have an experienced coat band, and that is all I pay her."

pay her."
"Why, how does she live on that?"
"I don't know."
Then you sught to know." And the applicant left the building. That he did not know and did not care, shows how capitalism callouses the masters. Sent in by Thomas Smith, Port Huron, Mich.

New Papers.

The Emmet County Appeal is a new local Socialist paper published at Harbor Springs. Mich.

The Progressive Journal of Education, the new Socialist magazine published at Chicago, for teachers and students, is attractive in its first number and should meet with a hearty reception. There is eternal fitness in Theodo

Roosevelt going to the jungles of South Africa to mingle with the denizens of that wild region, and he can place his countrymen under no greater obligation than by remaining there.

## FREE TRIAL DEAFNESS CURE.

in the so-called "glorious" victories of Caesar a million men perished on the field of battle. Napoleon, in the short space of nine years, was authorized to devote to "the glory of France" 2,103,-600 of her sons. In the ten years following the attack on Fort Sumter the world destroyed in war 1,400,000 lives and \$0,000,000,000 worth of property. Two-thirds of the combined budgets of the various states of Europe are de-"THE BIG QUESTION."

A Capitalist Paper on Taft's Responsibility and Problems.

"The New York Press believes that under the presidency of William Howard Taft the big question to be settled is whether the co-operative policy applied to this nation by the trusts and the individual form of government are consistent. That the co-operative scheme as evolved by the monopolies is essentially socialistic, in everything except distribution of the profits, every student of the problem recognizes.

"Mr. Taft himself must see that this is true. How to preserve the basic principles of Socialism as applied to the ma-



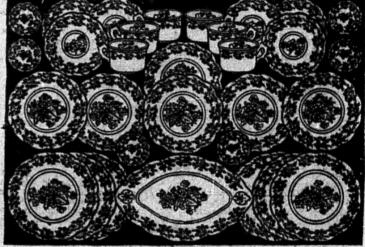
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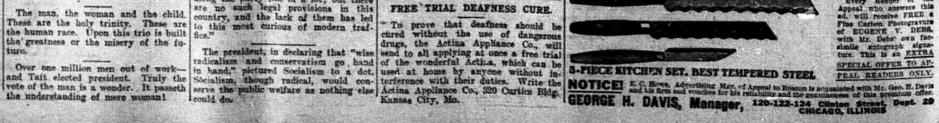
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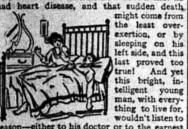


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Mr. John C. Harris, a prosperous young farmer of Chambersburg, N. Y., went to bed last Thursday night feeling as well as usual. Next morning his wife found him dead in bed ing his wife round him and no. No. cause he died from so-called natural causeshad heart disease, and that sudden death



ther to his doctor or to the earnest igs of his wife to do something mount to anything," he'd say-" a little palpitation. It's my stomach, I guess away of itself, anyway." But delay fe. Was not this self-murder?

This case is only one; more than sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! An average of about six people in every ten have some disease or weakness of the heart. Many, of course, don't know it, they think it's sor kidneys, liver, female organs, etc., and get no better, and a good many who do know think it can't be cured. And there's just where they make their gravest mistake, for with proper stelligent treatment the incurable car Heart Disease are comparatively few. We have proved this fully by successfully treating ends of cases in the last five years! of these were chronic, serious, and licated, in which other remedies and doctors had failed, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment quickly proved successful and permanent. In very many cases of Heart Disease the Nerves and Stomach are affected also, and in such it is wheless to treat the art alone, and one reason why our treatmen s so effective is because it sets the stomach stem, besides strengthening and regulating heart. We believe that we can bring the same success in your case—even though your trouble has become chronic, serious and deepseated, and to prove to you what we can d we will send you by mail, postpaid, withou any conditions, without any restrictions, and any conditions, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size package of Dr. Fuller's treatment for the Heart and Nerves, and illustrated book, which with pictures of the Heart and in plain words tells you clearly and fully all about your case and just how to take the treatment, and how to take care of yourself to get quickest and best results. Both the full treatment and the illustrated book are free.

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who runs the paper in your town is mighty good material to try your hand on. I want to talk to him during the balance of this year. Will you help get the message, explaining the mystery of 1908, to him by contributing to the League fund for that purpose? I don't tributing to the League fund for that purpose? I don't believe you can invest a dollar to better advantage.

BY KARL MARY.

serfs into wage laborers, and therefore a mere change of form, it only means

numberless shades that it at first sight

presents correspond to the intermediate stages lying between these two ex-

The private property of the laborer in his means of production is the foundation of petty industry, whether agricultural, manufacturing, or both. Petty

industry again, is an essential condition

for the development of social produc-tion and of the free individuality of the laborer himself. Of course, this petty

mode of production exists also under

own means of labor set in action by

himself-the peasant of the land which

he cultivates, the artisan of the tool which he handles as a virtuoso. This mode of production pre-supposes parce-ling of the soil, and scattering of the

the concentration of these means of production, so also it excludes co-oper-ation, division of labor within each sep-

arate process of production, the control over, and the productive application of

over, and the productive application of the forces of nature by society, and the

free development of the social produc-tive powers. It is compatible only with a system of production, and a so-ciety, moving within narrow and more or less primitive bounds. To perpetuate

it would be, as Pecqueur rightly says, "to decree universal mediocrity." At a certain stage of development it brings

forth the material agencies for its own

From that moment new forces and

people forms the prelude to the history of capital. It comprises a series of forcible methods, of which we have

passed in review only those that have been epoch-making as methods of the primitive accumulation of capital. The

ers was accomplished with merciless Vandalism, and under the stimulus of

riation of the immediate produc

expropriation of the immediate pro-

HAT does the primitive accumu-lation of capital—i.e., its his-torical genesis—resolve itself into? In so far as it is not im-

transformation of slaves and

and under it. Centralization of the means of production and socialization of labor at last reach a point where they become incompatible with their cap-italist integument. This integument is burst esureds. The level of controller burst asunder. The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropri-stors are expropriated.

The capitalist mode of appropriation, Capitalist Cendency

the result of the capitalist mode of production, produces capitalist private property. This is the first negation property. This is the first negation of individual private property, as founded on the labor of the proprietor. But capitalist production begets, with the inexorbility of a law of Nature, its the inexorbility of a law of Nature, its own negation. It is the negation of negation. This does not reestablish pri-vate property for the producer, but gives him individual property based on the ac-quisitions of the capitalist era; i. e.— on co-operation and the possession in common of the land and of the means of production. the expropriation of the immediate pro-ducers—i.e., the dissolution of private property based on the labor of its owner. Private property, as the anti-thesis to social, collective property, ex-ists only where the means of labor and the external conditions of labor belong to private individuals. But ac-cording as these private individuals are laborers or not laborers, private prop-erty has a different character. The numberless shades that it a first sight

of production.

The transformation of scattered private property, arising from individual labor into capitalist private naturally, a process, property is, naturally, a process incomparably more protracted, violent and difficult than the transformation of capitalistic private property, already practically resting on socialized produc-tion, into socialized property. In the former case we had the expropriation of the mass of the people by a few usurpers; in the latter we have the ex-

#### Soul Expressions of Great Men

I think I could turn and live with the snimals, they are so placed and self con-

slavery, serfdom, and other states of dependence. But it flourishes, it lets loose its whole energy, it attains its ade-quate classical form, only where the laborer is the private owner of his I stand and look at them lone and They do not sweat and whine about

their condition.

They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins. They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God.

Not one is dissatisfied; not one is demented with the mania for owning

things.

Not one kneels to another, not to his kind that lived a thousand years ago.

Not one is respectable or industrious Not one is respectable or over the whole earth.-Walt Whitman

First freedom, then glory.
When these fall,
Wealth, vice, corruption,
And barbarism at last;
And history, with all her volumes vast
Has but a single page!

—Byron

Argument by cannon, with death as ref

Patriotism desecrated, not consecrated Living chess, played between nations, where all the pieces may be sacri-ficed to save the king.

of society; but the old social organiza-tion fetters them and keeps them down. It must be annihilated, it is annihi-lated. Its annihilation, the transforma-tion of the individualized and scattered Assassination in uniform.
Administering capital punishment to our enemies to convince them we are

The great red stain on civilization. nation granting free trade in all crimes for the protection of its

means of production into socially con-centrated ones, of the pigmy property of the many into the huge perperty of the few; the expropriation of the of the few; the expropriation of the great mass of the people from the soil, from the means of subsistence, and from the means of labor; this fearful and painful expropriation of the mass of the blood sacrifice of a people on the altar of statesmanship.

Murder trust run by two nations, with-out fear of injunction.

William George Jordan in Christian Science Sentinel.

If a nation does not own the monopo-lies, the monopolies will own the nation. —James Mackaye.

The effect of competition upon the health of a community is acknowledged to be bad. The strain, anxiety and uncertainty of life wears out the ne certainty of file wears out the nervous system, and poisons many even of the few, leisure bours vouchsafed to the average man. The capitalist is, if anything, worse off than the laborer, in this particular, and frequently trades health for wealth—a poor bargain for a business man, since it sacrifices the greater value to obtain the less.—James Machara

kaye.

Whenever a pioneer in Nebraska opens up a farm, he increases the price of Chicago real estate. When a missionary in Central Africa organizes a school and teaches the native children the arts of civilization he is swelling the ground rents in London and adding to the receipts of Broadway financiers.—John Turner White.

Art for art's sake may be very fine, but art for progress is finer still. To dream of castles in Spain' is well; to dream of Utopia is better. . . . Some pure lovers of art . . . discard the formula. "Art for Progress," the Beautiful, Useful, fearing lest the useful should deform the beautiful. They tremble to see the drudge's hand attached to the muse's arm. According to them the ideal may become perverted by too much contact with reality. They are solicitous for the sublime, if it descends as far as to humanity. Ah! they are in error. The useful, far from circumscribing the sublime, enlarges it. . . Is Autora less splendid clad less in purple and emerald; suffers she any diminution of majesty and of radiant grace—because foreseeing an insect's thirst she carefully secretes in the flower the dewdrop needed by the bee!—Victor Hugo.

Statistical.

For the year ending June 30, 1908 there were 3,764 persons killed and 68,989 injured by the reflecade. This is a slight reduction over the previous year—due to the lessened travel and falling off in freight abipments, which make it possible to operate trains with greater safety.

### Chose Lazy Diggabs

Some years ago, down in lower Mississippi, on one of those balmy delicious days toward the end of March, I was days toward the end of March, I was tramping through the big pine woods; and coming out on a small plantation. I found four men, whites, huge husky specimens, lying back in the cool, soft grass, watching the clouds and puffing their pipes. The planter and his three grown sons. A hospitable crowd, we were soon comfortably, talking together. And before long the talk turned to the negroes. I admitted at the start my complete ignorance of the race probnegroes. I admitted at the start my complete ignorance of the race prob-

"What's to become of these darkeys, anyhow!" I asked.
"Nothin'," said Pa gloomity, "nothin'

make 'em.

"Those di durned lazy niggahs," mur mured one of the sons.

That was in Mississippi.

easy enough, but the other men in the they found me at work. used to chuckle.

"You poor devil," said one stout gen-ial chap in white flannels. "How in-spired you look! How you seem to en-joy it-pushing the it-pushing the pencil-on a morning this."

"Get out." I growled, "I've got to get this stuff done by night. The editor needs it. And, anyhow I need the Leave me alone!" that evening, the job finished at

last. I met the stout man again, out on the moonlit veranda. He offered me a cigar, we blew little blue clouds at moon and discussed life in general.

bition of every honest, young non-union man. But what does that make—if the unions want it Go ahead, put a clog on the country's industry, make it a crime for a man to work early and late for the wife and kids he's supposed to love. The un-ions want it. . . . And they mean to

"You mark my words. I have a factory myself, the place has been half spoiled by the union. They've even tied me hand and foot lately in one of their infernal striles. But what have I done? Closed down. Yes, sir! And what's more, I mean to stay closed till I find men who aren't scared to death at the thought of an honest day's work!" He sent a vigorous cloud of smoke out into the night.

"I haven't found many yet," he con-

"I haven't found many yet," he inued bravely. "But I'm not distinued bravely. "But I'm not discour-aged-not a bit. I'm not like some emlovers, I believe in the American workpioyers, I believe in the American work-ingman still. Some chaps will tell you he's hopelessly spoiled, become surly, lazy, discontented. But that don't go with me. The-idea is simply absurd. The only trouble with the poor fellow is

that he has listened to so many of these damned agitators that he don't even know what he wants.

"'Seven o'clock?' they yell at him.
'Oh no! Not for you! It's too early! "Seven o'clock?" they yell at him. Oh no! Not for you! It's too early! You're a gentieman, you are, you want to lie in bed, and get to the factory doors at eight! So much for hours. Now about helidays. Is the Fourth of July enough—besides all the Sundays. Not for you! You want to quit right through the summer every Saturday at noon! And besides, my gentleman friend, you simply can't stand it unless you have Labor Day, too!

"Why! You poor dowatrodden slave, don't you know every man has a right to get drunk! If you don't, you'd better learn—and learn devlish quick or we'll slug it into you!

"That's about how the agitator talks. And the workingman listens, or else he gets slugged, and the first thing he knows he's a union man—bound hand and foot by the gang.

"But thank God they're not all in yet. And the mon-union men, the chaps who have nerve enough to stand out for their liberties, they're being slowly collected. Little by little our employers' associations are reaching out to gather 'em in, give 'em the protection they desire, encourage 'em—by extra pay—to work like men—at the old hours." He drew a long breath.

"It's discouraging at first," he concluded. "I've found only ninety-four men so far, and I need over three hundred. But I'll get 'em—even if I have to stay chosed for over a year, at a

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#### heavy loss all the time. I'll get men who aren't afraid to work. Yes sir!" He lit a fresh cigar. His face extended in a smile

"Now let's change the subject," he said. "When a man has only one month's BY BENEST POOLE. vacation-away from office worries-h wants to think of pleasanter things." He thumped a bell on the table beside him. "What'll it be?" he asked when the waiter arrived. "Scotch or Rye!"
Later on, over our drinks, I told that "lazv niggah" yarn.
"Devlish good!" he chuckled.

#### Socialists at Work

"Almost unknown to the world out

side of labor a movement wide as the universe grows and prospers. Its vital-ity is incredible, and its humanitarian ideals come to those who labor as drink to parched throats. Its creed and pro-gram call forth a passionate adherence at all."

"They might die off." I suggested modestly, "the same as the Indians." He smoked for a moment reflectively.

"Naw," he decided. "They're too etunally lazy even to die." One son chuckled softly over pa's wit. We all smoked in softly over pa's wit. We all smoked in the face of persecution, mission in the progressiant is missionaries are exiled, imprissionally over pa's wit. We all smoked in the progressiant of the progressiant in the "They simply—won't wuck," said Pa of the movement is only quickened by y. They won't and you cayn't persecution, proving once again that the Morgan, I 'em. Jest look at that field you blood of the martyrs is the seed of Flagler, B Look at it." His voice grew plaint the church. In Germany and elsewhere associates. dah. Look at it." His voice grew plaintive. "This is neally the end of Mawch. That field should have been ploughed weeks and weeks ago. An' this head county is jest natu'ly louzy wit niggahs. But cayn we get 'em to come heah and plough? No. suh! Me an' my boys have been out huntin' all ovah. Jest one niggah could do it in less than a week. But we cayn't even get one. They simply—won't—wuck."

We smoked some more—completely discouraged.

the church. In Germany and elsewhere it was forced into the night, its leaders were impoyerished and hunted throughout Europe; but underground the movement grev faster than ever. In England it was ignored, defeated it was thought by a conspiracy of silence, when suddenly the nation awoke to the fact that the whole underworld was aflame; and now lords, politicians, and newspapers, consternated and appalled, are rallying for a frontal attack. From Russia, across Europe and America to Russia, across Europe and America to Japan, from Canada to Argentina, and from Norway and Finland to South Af-rica, and Australia, it crosses frontiers, breaking through the barriers of lan-That was in Mississippi.

Up north, last summer, when all the cities were sizzling hot, I escaped to a cool airy place on the seashore and there continued my writing. I wrote each day until about four o'clock. That counds the millions of the underworld.

Its converts work in every city, town and hamlet, in the industrial nations, spreading the new gospel among the poor and lowly, who listen to their words with religious intensity. Tired workmen pore over the literature which these thissionaries leave behind them and fall to sleep over open pages: and the youth, inspired by its lofty ideals and clevated thought, leave the factory with joyous anticipation to read through the night. Its influence reaches throughout all society, and here and there those of the faith are at work in science, literature and art, in churches and colleges. Millions are already embraced in its organization, and other millions being the faith are at work in science, literature and art, in churches and colleges. Millions are already embraced in its organization, and other millions being the faith are at work in science, literature and art, in churches and colleges. Millions are already embraced in the society of children hungry at school, women working their lives away in sweat shops of the society of the so

#### The Lumber Octobus

The Milwaukee Journal sees great "danger to the liberties of the people" was a great Friend of Chickens. He in the organization of the lumber combine. Hear this editor howl:

"Think of it! Practically every stick "Think of it! Practically every stick of standing timber of the western hemisphere! The trees that were standing when Columbus sailed from Spain, that no man planted, pruned or protected, the seedlings of God, the dower of the race, freely bestowed by the Creator—all and then Godine and the Columbus was the best fellow going.

founded the steel and other great com-binations' have grabbed everything. For reach of man brought up, forestalled by

"On the heels of an election in which the Rooseveltian opposition to 'swollen fortunes' is supposed to have won, this great combine is announced, putting another necessity of life in the grasp of Morgan, Rockefeller, Rogers, Archbold, Flagler, Baer, Weyerhaueser and their

"We are losing the earth God gave us. We are coming to be tenants at suffer-ance of the planet on which we live. Man did not make the forests, the mines the rivers, the hills or the plains. made them, and He made them for all

"The new lumber combine and its fel lows are tremendous machines for reaping where other men have sown, for tak without earning, for eating bread in sweat of other men's brows, for building higher the House of Have, and making lower, darker and more squalid the House of Want.

"How long shall we endure it?"

#### Your Servant's House.

The plutes take good care of their own while they are using them. Congress has just appropriated \$400,000 for a residence for the ambassador at Paris. and lowly, who listen to their words Ben Franklin was at Paris during the religious intensity. Tired work American revolution, and this country the moon and discussed life in general ready eminraced means and after a time I led the talk gently to unions and strikes.

His cigar began to glow in the dark, three just enough light up into his face to show you the gloomy scowl that was settling. I said it seemed likely that sooner or later the supreme court would decide it was legal for people all over the country, men, women and kids, to work only eight hours a day. A law might even be passed to that effect. At this prospect he gave a discouraged grunt, I asked him what he thought. "Oh, don't mind me," he said gloomily, "What I think is so devilish unimportant—in these union days. Of course such a law would simply kill the ambition of every honest, young hustling to the motor and the ready eminization in the arready eminization has been defined and after a time I led the talk gently and after a time I led the talk gently to unions and strikes. Allow print to awaken. It has already eminized method to unions and strikes.

It is organization, and other millions between the milions of political power, and strikes. His organization in the already eminized method to away the seal of course of for nothing members at form they do courts. Say, the plutes certainly and it moves on to higher centers of eign courts. Say, the plutes certainly and it moves on to higher centers of eign courts. Say, the plutes certainly and it moves on to higher centers of eign courts. Say, the plutes certainly and it moves on to higher centers of eign courts. Say, the plutes certainly and it moves on to higher centers of eign courts. Say, the plutes certainly are right in it. Under Socialism no unformation in the sum of the firm has closed down? Or, that the firm has closed down? Or, that the grow of its our good-for-nothing members at form our good-for-nothing members at form our good-for-nothing nearly the sprint our good-for-nothing members at form our good-for-nothing used to well as of courts. Say, the plutes certainly mention in the firm mass closed down? Or, that the firm has clos

#### Socialist Fables

The Friend of Chicken

how he would like to see them all well fed and well sheltered. He would chuciseedlings of God, the dower of the race, proud to be seen in his company. Now freely bestowed by the Creator — all and then a Chicken would disappear, owned by a few men! "Any man who has tried within the feathers which showed how it had been past few years to acquire timber land in plucked, but this did not seem to im-Mexico or South America is prepared to believe that 'the great interests that individual was too foxy to be caught. It pres the Chickens much, and the foxy individual was too foxy to be caught. It is true the Chickens saw that binations' have grabbed everything. For without working, but they did not conhe has found every tropical forest within sider it their business to make inquiries; and whenever any insinuations were thrown out by others, the Roosters promptly hushed up the scandal. This may not seem a proper ending place, but it is all there is to the story. The foxy individual is still living, even if some of the Chickens are not, and Chickens are not given to race suicide.

The Mule That Needed Riding.

"I would like the worst way to go to town today," remarked the Grey Mule to Blackey one morning. "Well, why don't you go?" inquired Blackey.
"Because I have no one to ride me,"

"Haven't you feet?"
"Yes."

"Do you mean to tell me that you can carry a rider and yet that your feet

cannot carry you!"
"It isn't that," said the Grey. "But I know I can't go without a rider."
"Why, that is nonsense," declared Blackey.
"It isn't nonsense. Do you pretend to be smarter than Master?"

"No, but I know that much."
"You know nothing of the kind.

heard Master say the other day that the worker could not work without someone to employ him, and he is educated and ought to know. He does know. So I know I can't go to town without a rider, and I don't intend to fly in the face of providence and com-mon sense by trying."

#### A King Could Not Do More.

If a judge is permitted the power to imprison an editor or speakers who makes the statement that the Buck Stove works will not employ organized labor, what is to prevent a judge from imprisoning a man for saying that they do employ such labor? Or, that the firm has closed down? Or, that its stoves are made of iron? Or, to even mention their names? Where is the line to be drawn? Under this ruling a man can be arrested and convicted without the property and the man walks.

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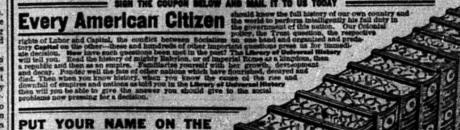
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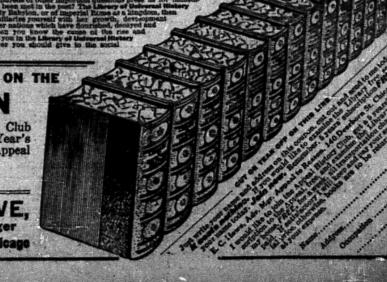


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#### It Was Kell Alright

I was in Hell last night. It has bee long time since Dante made the trip, a long time since Dante made the trip, and it is possible that some may suppose the road thigher has been permanently closed, but I assure them they err. It was a miserably hot night, and as I lay in the rooming house, near the wall in the rooming house, near the wall in the rooming house, near the wall where the sun had been beating all day. where the sun had been beating all day, it seemed impossible to get a breath of air. I couldn't get a wink of sleep. That was Hell.

must have been, really, because I began to see things. To my surprise, what I saw was not at all like what Dante had described, though it was enough in its way. There were no enough in its way. There were no fismes, no demone with pitchforks grill-ing the wicked, and no devils smiling at the tortures of the damned. Instead of this, men were at work much as I had seen them on the earth. I couldn't understand it, and seeing a well groomed and amiling man lounging in the shade near by, I approached him with the intention of asking some questions. After conventional greetings had been exhanged I began: "Is this Hell?"

Some folks say it is." "Well I see no flames or tortures.
"Well I see no flames or tortures.
"Oh, that belongs to an old era, which

has been entirely superceded by mod-ern and more rational methods. Keeping up the fires was very wasteful of coal and sulphur, and almost exhausted the splendid deposits of these things that there are in this country. After the American millionaires began to arrive they reformed this and introduced order and economy. They seized on the natural resources, and were very soon able to direct governmental affairs. Satan has become a mere figurehead, so much so that on earth, his former strong-Instead, a thoroughly business system has been inaugurated."
"A business system? I do not under-

stand

"Well, the sulphur mines were abandoned so far as the keeping up of use-less fires were concerned, and instead they were worked and the product was placed on the market. They have be come sources of great revenue, and the sulphur billionaires are as powerful here as the oil people were on earth. There are also many other fine resources in Hell that are now being developed. Gold Hell that are now being developed. Gold thorities. The law and the courts made is quite plentiful, and there are unusual it a crime for a man to aid an expoportunities for men who are alive to the situation. It is an ideal place for was supposed to have settled that point manufacturing, because you can get your labor at your own price."

Today the question that is up for settlement is whether the United States.

They didn't used to. But that was because they were not alive to their opportunities in the old days. A soul poor and oppressed, are to be returned can get along without much food, but it and handed over to the military justice of Russia and Mexico. "They didn't used to. But that was as to have some, and as there is such competition for work to enable the toiling classes to get something to eat, wages are low, and the chance to make money is correspondingly great: Imagine paying only twelve cents a week for an able-bodied man." "Twelve cents a week!"

"Yes. And women and children can be had much lower. You see there are always plenty of people out of employnent and they are glad to get that."

"Don't they strike:"
"I should say not. There are always so many out of employment even at these prices that they are glad to work

of it, it is automatic and costs nothing. No demons kept busy shoveling coal and no waste of sulphur. Oh, things have been greatly improved since the old days."

"I suppose you must have some very rich men here.". You don't know what

riches are on earth. The financiers of experience who have come over here have profited by their knowledge and are billionaires and trillionaires. ionaires and trillionaires. They have some beautiful places and live ideal

"In Hell?"

"Why not?"
"Why it is immoral."
"Oh, that idea is obsolete. Even on earth rewards and punishments have not gone to the good and bad for a long time now, but the man who has gets more and he one who has not loses all he had. the one who has not loses all he had. It is the natural order, and being according to nature, it must be right. There are still mighty fine opportunities for geniuses of finance in Hell, and probably will be for all time to come. It is only the weak, the working class; who have a hard time of it. As it is that way on earth, why, it follows that this is right, and we ought to submit gracefully."

"But the fire-I don't-" "Oh, it is hot enough for some, yet, and that without a waste of fuel."

Then I noticed that I was hot. I didn't see flames, yet it appeared I was Bed Wetting Cared. Leader, Can Dept 130, Leader, Can Lawke.—Push.

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#### Grafting in Panama.

The president bitterly denies the report that a company of New Yorkers, including his own brother-in-law and Mr. Taft's brother, bought the interest of the old French company in the Panama canal for \$12,000,000 and afterward unloaded it on Uncle Sam for \$40,000,000. His contention would be a great deal stronger had it been accompanied with at least a show of proof. As it is, he calls all who printed the charge light and presents no proofs. charge liars, and presents no proof making no further claim than that does not know anything about it. The mere fact that he is ignorant of cer-tain things, when surrounded with unusual opportunities for securing knowledge of the matters at stake gives no man a right to call one who has made investigation a liar. Indeed, the term the president uses, when accompanied they did before the president's tirade was issued. In spite of the fact that Roosevelt screams "liar" so vehemently, it is being talked in congress that an investigation will be ordered, though the friends of the administration may de-

But, entirely apart from the charge of grafting in Panama, as brought out in this earlier deal, there has been graftng there that is proven beyond question William Howard Taft, in a speech made at Kansas City, October 4, 1908, and reported in the Journal, said:

ported in the Journal, said:

At Panama we had a good deal of government money to spend, and we didn't besitate to spend it in a good cause. There were 25,000 or 40,000 persons, of whom probably ten thousand, were Americans. Many of them were West India negrees. (Catholice.) We built four club houses and placed them under control of the Y. M. C. A secretaries sent to us from the New York association. We paid these men out of our funds. The question of the right of it has never been raised. We had the right to keep these men in a position to get the most work out of them in digging the canal. Another influence we established there were six or seven churches, the pastors being paid out of

This, like the Philippine matter, is not a charge, but a confession made by Taft himself. It implicates the president elect and also the present president as the man who appointed Taft to have of the ditch. Therefore it is stronger than a charge that implicates old, his very existence is questioned, only the brother of one and the brother-netead, a thoroughly business system in-law of the other. Will Roosevelt deny Will he call the man who con fessed to this grafting that so nearly

#### Fugitive Catchers.

About fifty years ago the "fugitive slave law" was fiercely discussed and people were divided on the question whether when a slave had escaped from the south and made his way to the north he should be returned by the authorities. The law and the courts made

"How is that?"

"Why, man alive! Think of ft. Millions coming here every year for thousands of centuries. Why, the place is lice. Political refugees from both literally overrun with souls that want something to do."

"I had no idea people in Hell had to secret agreement, made between and the country a shall become the police officer for the exar of Russia and the despot of Mexico. Political refugees from both these countries have sought protection under the stars and stripes. But through a and the czar and this country and Mex-ico these men whose only crime has

It was the proud boast of the early statesmen of this country that the United States should be a harbor of refuge for all people who aspired to liberty, and for those men who dared oppose the despotic sway of a monarch. This sentiment was written in the republican platform but, shades of 'incoln, how this noble sentiment has been disregarded! If the present administration has its way, Rudowitz, the Russian patriot, and the leaders of the Mexican liberal party now in jail in Los Angeles will be extradited. Their fate will be

cruel death.

Every American with a drop of revolube over stepped.

#### Waste in Mineral Products.

According to Senator Flint, of California, in a speech before the national con-servation commission in Washington, the servation commission in Wakhington, the waste of mineral products in the United States amounts to \$1,000,000 per day in value. The waste in natural gas amounts to 100,000,000 cubic feet per day, or more than enough to light all the cities of the United States having more than 100,000 population. The the cities of the United States having more than 100,000 population. The waste in coal mining is equivalent to about half of the total product, or for the year 1907 about 240,000,000 tons. During 1907 there were 3,000 men killed and more than 7,000 injured in the coal mines alone. The number killed for each 1,000 men employed is from three to four times as great in America as to four times as great in America as in any other country in the world. The coal deposits of the United States oc-cupy an area of 500,000 square miles and centain about 1,400,000,000,000 tons of coal available for mining under present conditions. In iron ore we have in sight. under present economic conditions, 3,-843,000,000 tons, of high grade ore and 59,000,000,000 tons of low grade ore, of which nearly two-thirds of the high grade are located in the Lake Superior district. At the present rate of use it is estimated that the high grade ores will have been exhausted by the middle of this century. The supply of high-grade coal may be extended to the mid-dle of the next century. As to copper, lead, zine and the precious metals, it is estimated that the supply will not last beyond the present century, and the probability of the discovery of new supplies is lessening every year.

Why should not Pulitzer sue Roo velt for damages on criminal libel? He surely has a good case.

The cry of conservation is merely a plea to unruly capitalism to please be good.

#### "No Weakness Now."

For shame, Powderly! ven Powderly! In this great struggle for emancipa-tion there is never a time to weaken, to lose heart, to lament over what might have been or shed tears over what ought to be. In all this world's history no such stupendous and far-reaching task was ever undertaken as the emancipa-tion of the workers of all countries from every form of servitude. Such a task is anything but child's play. It calls for men and women, the bravest and best the world has ever produced—men and women capable of offering themselves freely to the cause and not knowing the meaning of sacrifice.

Such heroic spirits are never daunted, never dismayed; and never turn back. Others may weaken and desert but not they, for the call of the revolution rings in their ears and its passion burns in their souls. every form of servitude. Such a tas

their souls.

When the vote is small they smile serenely and take hold with fresh zeal; when dissension raises its head they are indulgent and press on. When their comrades lose heart or drop out they re-solve more firmly to remain steadiast and true. When they lose their jobs and the rent is due and their credit gone they grin and bear it, for they know it is all in the program and that, however severe the test, they have to bear it.

bear it.

Their faith in the movement, its mission and its ultimate triumph, based upon scientific knowledge, is absolute. They know it will be tried by fire and storm, but that the ship of revolution will entride them all and in due time

safely reach her destined port.

When Danton was being led to execution in the French revolution he thought of his beautiful and beloved wife and a moment his emotions overmustered him. But only for a moment. The heroic spirit within him prevailed and in the next instant he was calm and serene. "No weakness now, Danton!" he said to himself—and this was enough. Without a quiver he marched to the Without a quiver he marched guillotine and died like a hero.

"No weakness now," comrades! We hall all be sorely tried without a doubt, but in every crncial hour we shall say with Danton, "no weakness

It is in the fire of trial and privation that the weak and wavering are dis-lodged as unfit; and, when they drop ont, the movement, though it counts less in numbers, has more real power. and in the last analysis it is that and that alone which makes for victory.

The adversities, frictions and fail-

ures which come upon us are all good— ail, without exception. The dross is ail, without exception. The dross is consumed and the real metal is tem pered.

True Socialists understand all this and are prepared for all emergencies. Through storm and shine, through good and ill report they know their duty perform it, and come what may they never can and never will prove weak

They may be persecuted, imprisoned, slandered; their former friends may turn against them and they may be re-duced to rags and crusts, but ever will they grow stronger as they walk the highway of self-respect and ever will they develop the latent qualities of their noble characters until their work is done and their names are blazoned on the scroll of the immortals.

To succumb to weakness when the rial comes is to surrender in ignominy -and that is defeat. To exclaim with Danton when the crucial test comes weakness now," is to grapple with fate—and that is victory.

#### The Sale of the South.

For over forty years the south has re fused to surrender to capitalism, which was at the bottom of her ruination, and as a result she has obtained noth-ing of moment either from the government or from the captains of industry. Now, however, it looks like an effort will be made to "develop" the south, or to turn it over to the tender mercies of capitalism. The time seems oppor-tune for success to attend the effort The democratic party has failed to wir anything for so long, and is now ready to break up. Capitalism needs an outlet in order to relieve the depression and the undeveloped south would furnish such an outlet. It is no surprise, then, that Taft should talk of winning the meal that goes with it every other day."

"How about the people who have no work?"

"It is a triffe hard on them. Satan says their torture is much greater than it was under the old regime. And think of it, it is automatic and coats nothing. time becoming a factor in politics and industry. It is proposed that hereaf-ter the southern states shall select their presidential electors by the legisla-tures, the same being unpledged, it is claimed, and with reason, that electors so chosen could make deals that would result in the south securing concessions that she never had be-fore. Such a procedure would be legal, for the constitution provides: "Each state shall appoint, in such a manner as number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the congress." Of course, this would be virtually a sale of the south, but it would be in full accord with commer-cialism, and would give her power a-she could not secure it in any other way. Being a complete surrender to commercialism, it would also lead to a "development" of the south under commercialism, it would also lead to a "development" of the south under capitalism, which the hungry profit mongers have long wished to bring about and which they need now to prevent complete stagnation. It is rather a startling proposition, because it takes from the people all semblance of elect-ing a president. But really, that now is only a shadow; and the new plan

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"ignorant electorate" of which Taft spoke recently before the North Carolina society, and it would also be a means of practically nullifying the So-cialist vote of the south until such a time as the Socialists could elect state legislatures. These various considera-tions make it quite likely that the new plan will be adopted. But, whether it is or not, the fact still remains that capital, after having shunned and op-pressed the south for nearly a half cen-

would make it possible to handle the

pressed the south for nearly a half cen-tury, is now anxious to get there in order to gobble and waste her resource-and save itself from extinction; and the south, weary of being dominated and gaining nothing, will do anything in reason to give capitalism the chance that will make her seem to boom for a time, and then discover that she has robbed of all that made her pure

#### Life Worth Living.

To the man whose life is spent in the struggle to preserve it there is nothing to tempt him to wish to live it On the contrary, he over again. On the contrary, he con templates with a sort of grim satis faction the approach of the weary end. He has not really lived—not so much as tasted life; and the evidences of real life he beholds about him but serve to mock his own bitter fate.

This dumb resignation and despair is the melancholy destiny of millions of human beings to whom life means little or nothing that may properly be called worth the living. They are predestined to ruffer poverty, ignorance and op-pression; to be looked down upon, to be denied work and food and shelter; to be always on the edge of want, to feel old age creeping on and hope dying out of the heart.

Is it possible to contemplate the widespread misery and hopelessness of the masses and still find any excuse to support the social system from which such cruel injustice flows?

Not because the earth does not yield in abundance for all are the millions documed to poverty; not because of lack of tools or labor or any other prevent-able reason, but solely on account of human perversity in an outgrown system tolerated which is productive of nothing so abundantly as stunted intellects, atrophied hearts, blasted hopes and wasted lives.

A social system is fit to survive only to the extent that it conserves the com-monweal and makes life worth living for the whole body of the people.

In capitalism life is extinguished to develop private enterprise and pile up alpine fortunes which curse ever their possessors. The true function of wealth is perverted and its pernicious influence falls like a blight upon the whole community. In Socialism the earth and its bountles

will be for all, and society will see to it that every babe that comes into the world is an equal heir to all life's opportunities for physical, mental and moral development and that every life is enriched and made well worth the

#### Can't You See?

The markets of the world cannot buy the products of the industrial plants of the United States if they are run on full time. That is why there are of the United States if they are him on full time. That is why there are so many closed and so many tens of thousands of workers idle. They never can be run at full time, and all the workers cannot have employment at once. The same is true of the plants in Europe. The world has a glut of goods, and the people cannot buy them because they have not enough wages or no wages at all.

You wouldn't run a plant when you could not sell the goods, would Nor will the other fellows. We enough people to man all the industries, but the people cannot be employed be-cause the masters cannot sell the goods. What are the people thus thrown out of employment to do? Be silent and What are the people thus thrown out of employment to do? Be silent and starve? Do you think they will do it? This is the result of capitalism run to its logical end. Under a common to its logical end. Under a common ownership of the industries the wages of the workers would equal the selling price of the goods, and they could huy all they wanted, and then if they didn't need any more they could stop and play until the supply began to run down, and then they would start up the plants again. Or they could lessen the hours of a day's toil and make the supply equal the demand, but without throwing any one out of employ Better machinery that is being

and improved every day is intensity-ing the present conditions. The future will be worse and worse. It is impos-sible for it to get better while the cause of it remains. Private ownership of industries is the cause, and public own-ership is the cure. You can suffer as long as you like, but you cannot avoid suffering so long as the industries are owned and operated for private gain. When enough of you get it in the neck you will open your eyes, or else you will close them in starvation. You are up against the real thing now. The rich cannot waste the products as fast as you can create them. But all the people, if they were permitted, could use all the goods the plants could produce. And the only reason they can't buy them is because their wages are not equal to the price put on the goods when they leave their hands. CAN you get that into your noggin?

### "A Reasonable Profit."

"But any one who expects a genuing tariff revision, which will affect the price of commodities or the margin of profits of commodules or the margin or profits, is doemed to disappointment. This year's republican platform went a step farther than any of its predecessors in devotion to the protective idea. It declared for duties which would leave to An income of \$1,200 per month is certainly good enough for any manit means over \$14,000 per year. Mr.
L J. Davis says in a letter that he made \$2,400 in the real estate business in about sixty days after being trained. and means committeemen it they pro-pose to lessen his protection with the claim that he has been promised a rea-somable profit; how much that is he is more competent to judge than they. At all events this will be a 'reasonable-profit' tariff bill. Payne and Dalzell are not the men to break the party's promise in this particular!"-Boston Transcript.

capital is required to engage in the business and no previous experience is necestary. Address, Gray Realty Company, 103 Reliance Building, Kansas City, Mo. lie before them:

#### Rescuing the Refugees.

In the struggle now going on to save the Russian and Mexican refugees from extradition and death, the Socialist press, true to its mission, is taking the lead and arousing the people. The So-cialist press is the voice of the militant labor movement, and such is now its power that when it speaks the workers listen and the nation gives heed.

When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped the Socialist press leaped into the breach and under its vigorous hammering the country was soon aroused and the conspiracy de-feated. But for the Socialist press the result would have been far different.

result would have been far different. The Socialist papers took the lead and the rest followed.

When Magon, Rivera, Villarreal and Sarabia, the Mexican patriots and conrades were arrested at the instance of the Diaz government, the Socialist press, especially Common Sense of Los Angeles and the Miners' Magazine, promptly espoused their cause and fought their extradition, but for which they would long since have been surrendered to the long since have been surrendered to the Mexican authorities and imprisoned for life or shot. This fight is still in progress and all the power of the press must be brought into play not only to de-feat the extradition of these patriots but to secure their liberation from the prison cells in . which they have law guished these many months.

The fight for Jan Pouren, the Russian refugee in New York, was bravely led by the Daily Call and the fight for Christian Rudowitz at Chicago by the Daily Socialist, all other Socialist and many labor papers joining in to give publicity to the cases and create sentiment in favor of the intended victims.

In the trial of Rudowitz before Com-missioner Foote at Chicago the value of a daily Socialist paper was particu-larly demonstrated, and the alertness larly demonstrated, and the alertness and efficiency of the Daily Socialist in following the trial and publishing the inside facts from the standpoint of the working class can not be too highly commended, nor can the value of such service in the cause of truth and justice be overestimated.

It is peculiarly the province of the Socialist press to fight the battles of the weak and oppressed, regardless of creed or race, and in espousing the cause of the Mexican and Russian refugee the Socialist press, in the name of international Socialism, serves notice on the ruling classes that the working classes of all countries are uniting for mutual protection and defense and for ultimate emancipation.

#### The Prosperous Farmers. The government has just issued a tatement that the farm products for

the year aggregate the enormous sum of \$7,778,0000,000 in value. This is very strift,0000,000 in value. This is very much greater than any previous year. And the capitalist press is working the statement for all it is worth to make the farmers believe they are just in the swim. It does look big, stated that way, because the human mind can hardly great such have forever level. grasp such huge figures. But reduced to individual facts, easy to understand, it looks very different. Of the 36,000, 000 people employed in gainful pursuits. 13,000,000 were engaged in agriculture Divide that huge sum by thirteen millions and you have the total products per worker of \$500, which, with modern prices, will not keep a family in very good condition, to say nothing of the capital invested in the millions of farms and the wear and tear and taxes. That is less than the average of a common mechanic who owns no capital and whose family, in the cities and towns, has advantages that do not come the families of farmers. The average to each farmer is hardly an interest on the amount of his invested capital and taxes, especially if we consider the in-come of 5,500 per cent that the Stan-dard oil gets on its capital, as stated before the New York federal court recently. And you think the farmer is rom the soil? He ought to have, and under Socialism or co-operative indus-try, would have five times that much-for then he spends his \$600 in the market the goods he gets do not cost one fifth of what he pays, and he would thus, in effect, get five times as much, though he did not receive a cent more in cash for his products. But the farmers are waking up, here and there, and are looking into these things. You see the matter is just the way you look at it. Get at the bottom facts, and

clares that most of the men in the bread line are buins. Even if it is so, they are merely victims of the system the great Terrence upholds, and are the cheapest bums going. It is the bums of the Powderly order and millionaire class that are a menace to the country.

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they appear different than from a superficial view, made in such a way as to purposely deceive. The farmers are a very poorly paid part of the nation.

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> On to Socialism. Never in England's history has the unemployed problem been so acute, the number so great or the slarm so general. Cables to the press in this country admit that eight millions are idle and starving and that unless something is done revolution may break out. Conditions are held in ditions are bad in Germany, France and other continental countries, but not so desperate as in England. You see it's this way: The employers cannot sell the goods because the masses have no money to buy them, though they want them mighty bad; because they can't sell the goods employers cannot employ the people and that aggravates the case, making more and more idle all the time. And the same condition, due to the same causes, is the trouble on the continent. And the same thing is true to a less extent in the United States, and the conditions in all countries must necessarily get worse and worse, for the wages paid cannot buy back the goods and the market gluts and industries must slow down or bankrupt their owners. To put it into a concrete illustration it is this way: You have a factory making steel and you pay your employes a million dollars in wages; then ployes a million dollars in wages; then you put their products on the market with a million profit added. Assuming every-other industry is doing the same thing, you see that when all the wages of all the people are spent you who employ will still have a lot of goods on your hands that you cannot sell because there were with the companion of the property with the companion of the product of the is no one who has any money with which to buy. You have absorbed all the buying power of the market and still have a stock of goods left. You are forced to close down some of your plants. It is never done in just this plants. It is never done in just this way, for shrewd employers foresee the slacking up of sales and run on short time, which throws the people out gradually. The surplus is then sold in other countries even at less than cost other countries even at less than cost show me to do so. Are you remously ready to sometimes in order to keep their plants running (Report of Industrial Commission, p. 193). But the other countries have been perfecting their plants so that they, too, are trying to sell to other countries and are met by the aurplus of all other countries. That is what is the matter with England. She can't sell abroad because she finds such markets glutted with the surplus of even the paupers, believe it is the best

what is the matter with England. Such arelief from the surface of the clerks, the farmers and markets glutted with the aurplus of America, Germany, France and other serves or short goods from the Orent. America is between the trees and cone you, there to you in this trees and cone you, there to you in this trees and cone you, there to you in the trees and the other country; its captains of industry and other country; its captains of industry and the country and that have delayed the crisis. For instance, there were forty sugar refineries and they connected and glutted the market and bankrupted each other until five the country and they connected and glutted the market and bankrupted each other until five the country will not be yours any longer.

"Any time this same great majority changes its mind on this point your factory will not be yours any longer. You say you employ 100 men. Supposing when you get to your office some morning you find them waiting. They may be if to your name and the for their products. The same is true for the products are the products of the product of the products of the product o But you see this means less employment and higher prices which sooner eats up the wages of the people who are the market, and that it must necessarily market, and that it must necessarily market the condition California section membership, and rily come to a day when the condition in England nust come to our nation.

assured of regular employment, a house and lot and an equal share in 8,000 acres of land with industries.

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ham Kevin. Protest being made to the police the mother said:

I did not want to sell him for money;
I did not want to sell him at all; Su! I have been unable to provide for him as my mother's heart repropts. He was honger and cold with me, and he has shared a life of hardship since the car he was bon. So I sold him that he might be happy.

Millions of the bales of poverty die from neglect and it is a question after all if in capitalism this mother, who is called unnatural, is not more humane than those who see their offspring atific in the filth of a sweat-shop or perish in the garret of a dice.

The time will come when the world will look back upon this age in which a mother's love compels her to sell her bale as the age of capitalism and cannibalism.

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### The Property Question.

The following question and reply, which are clipped from the Cleveland Press, show how sane ideas concerning so-called "property rights" are leavening society and are forcing themselves at times into the editorial columns of the capitalist press.

"Editor The Press: On Tuesday you pub-lished an editorial on property. I own a small factory myself. I employ 100 men. As I un-derstand, your position, it is that I hold my factory simply because my men are pleased to allow me to do so. Are you seriously ready to defend so absurd a doctrine —Manufacturer."

factory yours for a long time, but not any more. Now it is our factory. If you want to stay and work all right.

not, good morning.'
"What could you do about it?
"Your one remedy is to call the police.

"A step farther, imagine this hap-pened not only to you but to every manufacturer in this city.

"Manifestly not enough police, and be-sides policemen as a rule are not pluto-

PLUTOCRACY.

BY HENRY T. JONES.

Just the book for after-election reading. It describes how the capitalist class is destroying the like of "Beredution" doesn't figure the pluterate. The sunding on "Beredution" doesn't figure the pluterate at the studing and taken they cannot be charged with having purchased their consideration is interruped in less grace that makes the fluetration pists. Capitalise of industry can be considered to the control of the described fails of industry can another possess they cannot be charged with having purchased their degeneracy at the purce of a mess of pottage.

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When they got to it, it took just five years for the millionaires to drive every iron producer out of business and establish a monopoly. It will not take ten years for a retail trust to drive every retail merchant out of business. You may smile at the prediction, but you smiled at other things that have come to pass. If you are foolish enough

to think that the great wastes of main-taining hundreds of stores in a place is being overlooked by capital seeking profitable investment, when capital knows that one great store can do it for such a great saving and give the my for such a great saving and give the to public better service, you need not think that the business brains of the capital that the business brains of the capital that the business brains of the capital that the business brains of the richest field, that the business brains of the capitalists are as foolish. The richest field, the greatest profits, the surest profits and the greatest powers, lies in the great capitalists owning the retail business of the nation. Owning the industries and products down to the time they go into the consumer's hands, completes the whole chain and gives into the hands of the capitalists every avenue of profit. And don't you know avenue of profit. And don't you know they want it? And have the power to get it? And are going after it gradually every day? They are singing to you, "Sleep, baby, sleep," while they tie you hand and foot. And we Socialists are trying to wake you up.

Headlines in the Kansas City Times read: "How Missouri Grows Rich. More Products are Shipped Out Than Are Brought In." Think of it. When a Brought In." Think of it. When a people give out more value than they receive, they are getting rich! They may be getting more cash, which is not wealth, but they are obviously losing values. Yet all commerce under the present insane system is based on the idea that it is a desirable thing to get rid of more real value than you receive. The fact is, when experts exceed in-The fact is, when exports exceed imports, the people are as a mass always getting poors, while those who deal in representative wealth only, that is in money, gain that which enable them to secure more real wealth.

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or two before belonged to certain individuals.

"Did the military commander stop to worry about the sacredness of every sack of flour or the divine purpose implied in the ownership of every han?

"Not noticeably.

"He said to the holders: 'You may sell at prices I fix. If you don't like to de this you may be shot instead.' If the crisis had been a little more acute the return to the elemental would have been more complete and the people would simply have helped themselves.

"There is nothing really any more

would simply have helped themselves.

"There is nothing really any more sacred or any greater manifestation of divine purpose about a coal mine, a ten-acre lot, a brick block or a factory than there is about a can of baked beans.

"The right to held property exists only because the people who suffer because of it are not ready to give it up and try something else.

"There is no other reason in the world."

Wm. H. Taft, president elect, according to press reports, recently sat down to dinner with John D. Rockafeller, John D. Jr., William and F. A. Rockafeller, without a laborer in the tunch. And Harriman au "undesirable citizen," too. Are you not afraid the Rockefellers, Hills and Harrimans will be assumed under the Tatt administration? The above looks dangerous for them—auber nit.

#### At the Country Store.

The Farm as a Factory.

"The farmer is the most independent man in the world," Pop Weasel was saying as Brother Ben entered the country store Saturday last.

"The most dependent you mean," saggested Brother Ben.

sure of a living. "Bosh! Did you never reflect that most

of the famines of the world, where they have famines, are the most severe in the country?' don't have famines here."

"Not yet. The manufacturer has not et got us wholly in his power. But yet got us wholly in his power, wait till capitalism completes its work." "Shucks! I can always make a liv-

"Shucks! I can always make a living on my farm."

"Part of a living no doubt. But no Chicago.—Judge Kavanaugh in the man these days makes a tenth the superior court of Cook county rendered man these days makes a tenth the superior court of Cook county rendered man these days makes a tenth the superior court of cook county rendered man these days makes a tenth the superior court of cook county rendered to national. man these days makes a tenth the things he uses. Pop. I want to read to a decision of importance to national you some figures that may interest you. They are compiled by L. G. Powers, of the census bureau at Washington, and were printed by him in the American Journal of Sociology. They relate to the year 1904. He estimates the value of manufacturing machinery in the United States at \$3,000,000,000 in round numbers. With this machinery there was a product of the value of fifteen billions. Perhaps you can realize how field. Ills., to quell a race war. Klein.

a third of as much for machinery. You can see why farming is even now a lacturer so that the execution of orders of a superior officer no offense against the state had been comtitted. on the mamfacturer for his machinery that he is dependent on him for his cloth ing and furniture, that he is dependent on others for many articles of dict, and on the railroads for transportation, and you can see that he is anything but independent. The manufacturer makes his thought there was nothing me prices, but the farmer does not. The trans-said. portation companies make their own rates, but the farmer pays what he is rates, but the farmer pays what he is asked and sells for what he can get. He is not independent. You hear much of the poverty of the cities, but there, are more well to do people in the cities and towns than there are on the farms, in comparison with the population of each. You hear much of the eight hour movement among factory workers in cilies, but on the farm the hours are very much longer than that. You hear much of child workers in the mines and factories, but there are more child work.

ers on the farm. The fact is, the farmer of their ambitions, and never attain has already lost out in the most for surficient.

Men waste means of accomplishment for their ambitions, and never attain has already lost out in the most for surficient most important industry in America, and the farmer was really inde
Men waste years in the mere effort to secure a right to live on the earth for a piece of ground.

pendent in a way, but it is not so now."
"But they are putting farming on a scientific basis and are devising means

of making farming more pleasant."
"Scientific farming means only that
overseers who understand will be at the only that head of thougs in the future. It will be a means of completing farming as a factory proposition. Then, the things that are being done for the farmer, such as giving him telephones, free delivery of mail and such things are meant more to the him up to the cities commercially. ested Brother Ben.

"I mean nothing of the kind. He than to do him good. They are not had alses everything he uses, and is always in themselves, just as the machine is not bad, but under this system the farmer is as certain to be a victim as any other worker is. It will require Socialism to make the farmer truly independent."

#### Labor Decisions.

was a product of the value of fifteen among others, was on its way to Spring-billions. Perhaps you can realize how largely agriculture is becoming a factory proposition when you reflect that, according to Mr. Powers' figures, the agricultural machinery in the United States is worth \$2,000,000,000, or just two thirds as much as all the manufacturing machinery, proper. Yet, with this two billion dollars worth of machinery, the farmers produce value to an amount of only four billion; for it must be remembered that the live stock of applied to Judge Kavanaugh for licerty amount of only four billion; for it must, be remembered that the live stock of applied to Judge Kavanaugh for licerty the nation is estimated at three billions, and that must be subtracted from the products of the farm created by machinery. So you see, the farmer is nowever, that upon the facts as prenot securing the results the manu-

#### "Why Don't You Practice?"

"Why don't you practice what you preach," said a fellow to me the other day, snapping his teeth together in a manner which indicated plainly that he

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It will be pleasant news to our readers o learn from the Wall Street Journal that "we have more gold than we need and we can afford to lose it with a light heart." All you fellows that have more gold than you need and who've been smiling as you watched the last eagle disappear, hold up your hands! Now, altogether!

The net income of all the railroads in the United States for 1907 was \$890,000, 000. This figures \$11 for every inhabi-tant. The additional tax levied by the raise in freight rates will add two dolsum-making \$13 in all. That's unlucky for you!

Capitalism is the creator of rented houses. Socialism will make the owned me well-nigh universal.

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Perhaps financiers are called strong nen because they break the law so

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Capitalism is the upholder of the class struggle. Socialism, by ending classes, will forever end the class strug-

Great fortunes are standing evidences of capitalism being a divide-up system. They show what the laborer has been compelled to dig up for the big bosses.

Capitalism has so corrupted religion that it does not protest at the robbers of profits. Socialism will make environ ent so moral that real religion will

Capitalism is such a failure that it cannot provide plenty for all. Social-ism will make it so that any who will work can have work and live in both comfort and luxury.

The plutocracy's only spectre is So-cialism and turn which way it will it finds itself confronted by this menace and portent. Plutocracy triumphant sees its doom in the rise of this uncompromising revolutionary movement.

The Russian minister to Rome, stop The Russian minister to Rome, stopping at Paris, visited a harlot and was poisoned. The late president Faure of France died in the arms of a harlot. The rich rulers are opposed to Socialism and are great on the protection of the homes and family—like these two rakes. Socialism would do away with such libertines and debauches. The rich and mighty practice all the crimes such libertines and debauches. The rich and mighty practice all the crimes that they charge against Socialism. They denounce Socialism to distract at-tention from their own characters.

From every city comes reports of dis-eased milk and unsanitary dairies. This is the cry year in and year out. Not only that, but the farmers are forced to sell milk cheap that the distribut-ing monopoly of capitalists may make big profits. And it could be so easily remedied! All that is necessary to go good, wholesome milk at a reasonable good, wholesome milk at a reasonable price is for the city to own and operate the dairy business. It can then have any kind of milk it desires, at cost, and no one will make a profit by supplying cheap, nasty, adulterated or infected milk. So long as more money can be made by those handling milk by adulteration, so long will it be adulterated. You would do it, and you must expect others are much like yourself. expect others are much like yourself. Only by collective ownership will the incentive to cheat be abolished. Will you never grasp a statement as simple as that?

A millionaire in Russia on his death bed withdrew his fortune from the banks, and had the money burned, be-cause he had found it a source of worry and wished to relieve the world of that much trouble. Silly as this was, it was no more silly than the idea held by most people that he really destroyed wealth. He did destroy a means whereby his heirs would have been able to secure wealth from others, but the to secure wealth from others, but the world in general was no poorer after his burnt offering than it was before. There is not a particle of value in all the stocks and bonds and most of the money that constitute the so-called wealth of the millionaires. All that makes them of any value whatever is the power that lies in them to exploit others of real value. That value is there only because the people believe it is. If only because the people believe it is. If the people should change their minds, the millionaires might retain their stocks and bonds, so that nothing would be "confiscated," and yet they would have nothing. The whole system is a

Between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths and 2,000,000 injured is the accident record in the United States during the last in the United States during the last vear among workingmen, according to a bulletin on accidents issued by the bureau of labor. Of those employed in factories and workshops it is stated its that probably the most exposed class are the workers in iron and steel. Factories are the workers and make the workers and make the work with the workers and make the work with the work and the work are the workers and work and the work with the work and the work are the work and the trainmen are killed in the proportion of .06 7.46 deaths per 1,000 employes. Think our of it! It would indeed be a bloody war that would cripple a million a year. The But the struggle for bread under capitalism is a real and bitter war. The captains of industry are not killed.

They are not even exposed to danger. They get the profits of it, and the seldiers in the army or peace get—killed. diers in the army or peace get-killed or crippled. Do you really like a sys-tem that is responsible for so much suf-fering, or are you ready to revolt and come to civilized living?

Under the persistent hammers of the nimred trust buster, Standard Oil stocks have advanced from \$500 for a \$100 share to \$710. Thus are the trusts being destroyed! Standard oil values have increased \$500,000,000 within a have increased \$300,000,000 within a year! Does that look like trust busting! When a stock is high it is evidence that it has a cinch on the people to make much profit out of them; when it is low it is evidence that it cannot extort to such great extent. It is well for the people when stocks are low priced; it is well for the trust owners when they are high-priced. If something would occur that people could get oil at the cost of production, Standard Oil stock would not be worth one cent a \$100 share. Because if oil were sold at cost there would be nothing left to pay interest on the pieces ing left to pay interest on the pieces of printed paper called stocks. It would be well for the people if they could get oil at cost, but it would be bad for the capitalists who could not get a rake off from the people. It would not have required much argument or pressure to have freed the chattel slaves before the discovery of the cotton gin. for few masters made any profit off their labor, but when the cotton gin made cotton a great factor the price of megroes went up for they made more profit for the masters. Slaves were

#### The Unreported Vote.

Comrade Frank Graham, writing from Comrade Frank Graham, writing from Muhlenburg, Ky., takes issue with the showing of the Socialist party in the official count. While admitting that perhaps some, who in 1904 voted for Debs, in preference to Parker, this year cast their votes for Bryan, he asserts that the principal reason the Socialist party made such meager gains this year was because the capitalists, alarmed by the success of the Red Special and the way success of the Red Special and the way erately planned to suppress the Socialist vote, and that absolutely more than a million votes that were cast for social ism in the United States were not counted. Comrade Graham says:

There were Socialist inspectors at Central City and Hillside precinets. Minhenburg county. Central City case 13 Socialist rotes and Hillside 21, making a total of 44 votes cast at the two precinets. This is just the number officially reported for the entire county. As a matter of fact, Mullenburg county cast between four and five hundred Socialist votes. To my personal knewledge there were more Socialists in Cleaton and Greenville than there were in Hillside and Central City, wet there were no votes reported anywhere in the county accept at the two places where we had inspectors. The state headquarters is in Camphell county, at Newport. The state servelary, with the sid of Newport local, was able to place inspectors at most of the voting places in Camphell county, consequently the official report for hat county mas SOc. In reality the Socialist vote of Kentucky in 1908 was shout 40,000, instead of 4,000, as reported by democratic and republican efficials.

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That there is a big missing vote appears clear if one will consider the matter. Notice the following table compiled from official sources:

Population United States 31,443,331 Approximate gain

It is generally estimated that there voter in every five persons, though average is a trifle above that. On this basis, the vote of 1998 should have been approximately 2,340,000 larger that kings without incomes would not be kings at all, and that real kingship lies in the power to take from others fact it was only, approximately, 900,000 larger. There is a discrepency here of 1,440,000. It is wrong to assume that larger. There is a discrepency here of 1,440,000. It is wrong to assume that this is because of the deflection in the Parker vote, because that is covered by the vote of 1904, which was about 447. 000 less than the vote of 1900, four years that there was a missing vote at last election of nearly a million and a half greater than appears in other presi-dential years. Whether this can be accounted for by so many being out of employment and away from home and employment and away from home and so losing their vote, or whether it was because of votes not being counted, or whether the two causes combined still it is morally certain that the great bulk of this missing vote properly belonged to the Socialist party: It is, after all a conservative estimate to any ter all, a conservative estimate to say that the Socialist vote of the United that the Socialist vote of the United States at the last election and in spite of the showing that was permitted Socialists to make in the official count, was about TWO MELLION.

These figures do not take into account the fact that probably a large number of votes that were cast for Socialism were

counted for the old parties, but only considers the vote that is missing. The actions of the parties since elec-tion indicate that they understand this gain of Socialism. If they really thought Socialism had been checked they would be arrogant and refuse to make any concessions to labor. Contrary to this, the president is insistent on legislation for the worker, the trust magnates are demanding profit sharing and other achemes designed to head off Socialism. Socialism is being discussed as never before, and organization after organization is springing up for the purpose of fighting Socialism. The plutes are scared, because, in spite of their ruse,

they see the handwriting on the wall.

The failure to get the Socialist vote counted this year is not so serious as it might be another year. If it arouses the Socialists to see that they get what is their's in the future, it may in the long run redound to good. There is wisdom in Comrade Graham's concluding words.

We have been duplicating the hen that lara-eggs, while her owner steals them from her. We send out organizers and speakers, and make Socialist roters, and ser inclusival looks steal the votes. In four years the rank and file can herbble our vote, which means that in 1912 the Socialist party can poll sine million votes.

### Confiscating the Mills.

The big fish eat the little ones A com-plaint against the transportation com-panies by northwestern millers, repre-senting \$15,000,000 of investments, has been filed before the inter-state commisbeen filed before the inter-state commission, alleging that rates are too high on flour, as against the rate on wheat, between the mills and the seaboard, because the railroads own the elevators and mills east and thus force the wheat east to be milled, to the virtual confiscation of the property of the complainants, one half of whose plants are now idle. The big millers confiscated the smaller mills by favored rates and cheaper water power, and now in their turn they are being squeezed by the greater capitalists who own the railroads and lake stramers! It is a very pretty game. Concentration goes merroads and lake stramers. It is a very pretty game. Concentration goes mer-rily on, and the smile of the fellow who eats up his little competitor today wears off into a despairing gasp tomorrow as he sees his accumulations being swiped by his more powerful neighbor. Do you think this can go on forever? What is to be the end? Do you believe you and your children will be able to slip through this net? Do you not know that your business, your farm, your property, is certain to slide into the powerful jaws of some millionaire power as time tolls on? And then what! Do you not see that your farm or business is much more at the mercy of manipulations than the great milmorrow as he sees his accumulation

#### To Women Who Dread Motherhood.

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sout Free.

minus your property, what becomes of you and your children? Are you so stupid that you never bother your brains about such problems? There is no help for this future if capitalism is to sontinue. The big fellows can do you and me up whenever they set out to do it. Only by having all the industries of the nation owned and operated by all the people can you and I and our chil-dren be safe. My children cannot be safe unless all children are safe, and

fionaire milling interests are? And

that saves your children as well as mine. I don't care for your children nor you, and you don't care for me or my children, but each cares for his own, and children, but each cares for his own, and the only way we can make them safe is to make it impossible for any to have an advantage over others. That saves you and your children but it also saves me and mine. That is why I am a Socialist. If you will study this over for a few minutes I believe you can get the thought. Try it!

Political revolutions are taking place in every country on the face of the globe. The human race seems to be awakening out of a thousand year sleep. Old things are passing away and the new is being born. Old despotiams die hard, but they are giving away before the pressure of the new. The world today is as unlike the world of last century as it would be supported by the same property of the new to be supported by the same property of the new year with a permanent economic problem that now seems unsolvent. century as it was unlike the world at the time of the Christ. The change is mental; it is a new perception of human relations. Millions are able to see in the present that the ownership of the job is the ownership of men; that sharpy covaries not income for mental transfer of the present that the ownership of men; that sharpy covaries not income for mental transfer of the present that the ownership of mental transfer of the present that the ownership of mental transfer of the present that the ownership of mental transfer of the present that the that slavery consists not in any form, but in the essence of things; that wherever some live off others by reason of interest, rent or profit, such is slavery just as much as when men and women were bought and sold on the block for the purpose of later on getting the profit out of their work; that kingship consists in living off of others, and not in any title that is held or hestowed. talist it has just the same effect upon those who do the paying as when it is collected by soldiers at the command of a king or czar. The people are tired of the strife between each other and long for a brotherhood, when men and women will work co-operatively to help each other, instead of competitively to take from each other. They are tired of monarchs, are tired of royalty, are tired of capitalists and trusts. And the impulse for a change, a sweeping change, that will wipe out the Old and bring in the New, is waking in every mind. Dull, indeed, is the intellect that does not perceive this change coming everywhere. Revolutionary ideals are reverberating around this old earth. All are effected by them, some consciously, some unconsciously. The Old is dying. The New is coming!

#### Compassionate Capitalism.

The disaster in Italy, in which some 300,000 persons met death, is having some capitalist echoes that make one realize what a brutal system this is. In such times it would seem that all teelings but those of sympathy and kindness would disappear. But here is a paragraph from the press which shows they are burying the dead there How they are Outying the dead increa-trelegrams from Germace Marion state that a squadron of warships already has bombarded all that remains of Mesains. As maskind can be hotbing against the work of nature, it only cremains to rare Mesains to the ground, in which the bodies of the dead will be forever

Quick work that, burial by machinery. Of course the corpses will be shattered and mutilated, but it is expeditious, besides it gives practice for the engines of death. But that isn't all After the press tells of how the people are reduced to the necessity of eating dogs and rats in order to avoid star vation, the report continues:

A starting much has attacked the Bank of Haly at Messins. In a hand-to-hand battle with the thoops on guard, the frantle sufferers were driven back. Two were killed. The treas-ure of the bank, said to be fully \$2,000,000, has been sayed.

Even in such a situation life is nothingeyes of capitalism, in comparison with property.

#### Infecting Prisons With Cholera.

ner in such abominations;

A scene of the wildest excitement occur, in the duma when one of the radical memb in the course of a heated debate declared it was a known and well authenticated if that the government bad intentionally infect the prisons with choieral for the purpose ridding itself of the care of the political properties oners therein. The government officials e phatically denied the charge, but the mem who made it retirerated it and declared that was ready to prove it. The house retuend listen to this end in spite of the protests his comrades, he was ordered from the du and arrested immediately or reaching the stre

#### HOW YOU HAVE HELPED.

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This is largely the result of the work of Appeal Army, many of whom have been soliciting advertising for the paper by writing advertisers.

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in securing many new advertisers for the paper—now make it a profitable in-vestment for the advertisers by patropizing them.

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FACING THE NEW YEAR.

Some Pictures Which Show Labor's Happy Lot-Paupers in England.

London, Jan. 2 .- Five hundred thousand men and women more than 70 years old, drew five silver shillings yes terday as their first week's payment under the new old age pension law throughout England, Ireland and Wales. This means \$550,000, representing twelve tons of silver paid out. The new law lifts 600,000 British subjects above the permanent hunger line. I will cost England 40 million dollars a year, which must come out of some new scheme of taxation not yet devised. Simultaneously with yesterday's dis

play of the enormous number of person needing this pitiable weekly pension came the official report of the poor law administrators. This report dislaw administrators. This report dis-closed these astonishing facts about British pauperism:

Of every fourteen persons in London one is a pauper. Of every twenty per-sons in all England and Wales one is

rejoice that no period of depression, no matter how prolonged, can produce such

means for raising the national revenue. The chancellor of the exchequer cheerfully aunounced recently that he was hopeful of finding "new hen roosts, to rob."

#### In Rich America

Stories of poverty and destitution in thousands of Cincinnati homes were told in council chambers Thursday to the committee on finance by the representa-tives of the association of unemployed

"Gentlemen, I am in arrears-for rent for four months," said C. Jenn Davis, chairman of the association. "I have been able to get but 23 days work during the whole of the past year," said Robert W. Gillespie.

year," said Robert W. Gillespie.
"I have a sick wife at home with nothing to eat," said another.

And so it went, one tale of sorrow

after another. "We don't want charity; we don't want alms; we want work," Davis told the committee. "We're willing to do anything—glad to take the pick and shovel and dig. We have 2,000 unemployed men registered, and will have many more as soon as we can get the names and addresses. At the lowes estimate there are 18.000 men out of work in Cincinnati, 4.000 at least being union men."-Cincinnati Post, Dec. 31.

#### Sick and Discharged.

"Drop that truck. Yer discharged. Go git yer time." Thus yelled a half-drunken brute of a foreman to a wretched looking Italian who was straining with an unusually heavy case of drygoods on a hand truck. Dropping the truck and turning to the brute the the truck and turning to the brute the Italian said: "Pleasa, mista. Bigga case. Wotta da mat?" "Ver a damned lazy dago. Go git yer time. Git out. Yer discharged," was the foreman's repsonse. Discharged. Discharged on the eve of Christmas.

Never will I forget the agony desired.

picted on the Italian's face. He protests would be but futile. That there was not one who could or would right his wrong. He had seen many others go as he was going, and knew there was no mercy for a "damned

lazy dago."
Dejectedly he took his brass check to the timekeeper and without a word being spoken got a discharge certifi-cate, then ascended to the office, where with hat in hand—he presented it for payment. He looked appealingly at those about him, but none seemed to beed him. "A damned lazy dago? dis-charged is too common a sight to ex-cite any interest. Happening to catch my eye a weary smile lightened his countenance, and he exclaimed: "Me no cracy like Russia that Uncle Sam is asked to deliver lovers of liberty who have fled here for refuge. Read the following which recently appeared in the daily press, and then judge if you think Uncle Sam should become a partner in such abominations:

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As we descended from the office with tears in his eyes he cried: "Oh, mista! Wifa sicka, me sicka, baby sicka. Oh, mista! Watta will do?" My heart was touched, but I could do nothing to save a brother. But no doubt it was some consolation to the miserable creater. consolation to the miserable creature to feel there was at least one with a grain of human sympathy. A brother, poor fellow, discharged on the eve of Christmas.—E. S. Edgarton.

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Who I want of the pair faces. The whole continent has been taken from them and what little they possess is being looked upon hungrily by the acquisitive whites. Within the present some change is made in their relation to the land, American Indians are doomed to extinction as surely as is the buffalo. It is plain that under the present system the Indian has not even hope for himself and his children. No change could be for the worse to him. creases, the lands of the nation are ingrapidly concentrated into the possission of a few—and royalty is not he least of these. Americans have ided themselves that they would ot pay tribute to royalty, but the following list of the finest lands in the aution, owned and excurred through questionable means. largely, shows how assily you are deceived. You have read and that without paying any landlord, too.

Socialism views the land question exactly as did Black Hawk the great Indian chief.

dian chief.

The name of Binck Hawk was familiar to the people of Illinois. The land his scepie had once owned in the northwest of the present state of Illinois had been said to 1804 to the government of the United States, but with the prevision that the Indians could had and said to settlers. Long before the land was surveyed, however, sensitiers had invaded the country and tried to force, the Indians west of the Mississippi. Particularly envious were these whites of the lands at the mouth of the Bock river, where the ancient village and burial place of the Sac's stood, and where they came ench year to raise corn, Black Hawk had resisted their encroachments, and many violent acts had been committed on both sides. Finally, however, the squatters, in spite of the fact that the line of actilement was still dity miles sway, succeed in evading the real meaning of the traity, and in securing a survey of the desired land at the mouth of the first. Black Hawk, exasperated and broken-hearted at seeing his village violated, persuaded himself that the village had never been sold—indeed. The great spirit gave it to his children to live upon, and cultivate as far as a specessary for their subsistence, and so long as they occupy and cultivate it they have a right to actite upon it. (Nothing can be sold but such things as can be carried away,)'—Life of Lincoln Volume 1, Chapter VI., Tarbell.

#### The Fate of Rome.

Rome was a republic. Gradually the powers were concentrated and finally a Caesar dictated to the tribunes. The United States was a republic. Gradually the powers of government have been concentrated in the president until he now dictates to the alleged representatives of the people, just as did Caesar. He tells congress that it is none of their business what he told the attorney general to do about permitting the absorption of the Tennesses Coal and Iron company by the steel trust. History repeats itself. What are you going to do about it? The Romans permitted things to go ou, and you know their history. Is ours to be the same?

#### Socialists Win.

At the city election in Stuttgart, Germany, last week, the vote of the var-lous parties stood as follows, a great

published in the smaller cases towns. Educational work among those brethren of the quill can se made to count big this year. If yor think your democratic editor ought to have the Appeal for the balance of this year, you are asked to contibute to the fund for this purpose. The comrades who have contributed to this fund are as follows:

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If you are not ready now to move on your farm and work it, we urge you
to BUY NOW, make your monthly payments, and move on your farm when
you can. Even if you never intend to five on your farm and work it, we urge you
to BUY NOW. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy a farm
at the rock-bottom price and on
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You are not required to live on your farm in order to secure our exceptional terms. You may rent your farm to some one to work it on shares, or you may hold it, simply as an investment, and sell to now one of the terms of the PROFIL.

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Our extensive advertising campaign will bring hundreds of farmers to Florida to work their farms.

New railroads will be built and hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent in improvements on this land. All this will enhance the value of every acre of land, and you may be able to sell your farm—perhaps within a year—to some one else; at a big profit to you. Never before has such an opportunity been offered to investors.

Just think of buying a farm at the rock-bottom price, with so interest, no taxes, no commissions, no recording fees, and on terms of entry 17 cents a day!

It goes without saying that every one of the 300 farms which we will sell on these terms Will.

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However, we array you to send the coupon today, with remaitine for first payment, and thus to SURT of securing your form.

You run no risk in design so. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

Can anything be fairer than this? We take all the risk. You cannot possibly lose one penny.

When you DO buy land, buy of the OWNER. Don't buy land of an agent and pay commission. Buy direct of the man who OWNS the land, who can give you a clear title without incumbrance, and thus get the ROCE-BOTTOM PRICE.

We have at St. John's Park one of the best farm propositions in the world. Rich soil, abundant nural rainfall; ideal climate; good water; good schools and clurches; and quick and cheap transportation to the st market a in the United States. Yet we realize that we, alone, cannot get all the good out of this land. We help. We need farmers who will till the soil and demonstrate that the land will yield from \$300 to \$1000 an abe. And in order to secure help—to secure farmers who will till the soil and demonstrate the land will yield from \$300 to \$1000 an abe. And in order to secure help—to secure farmers who will till the soil and demonstrate the land will yield from \$300 to \$1000 an abe. We will sell only 100 10-acre tracts, 100 20-acre tracts and 100 40-acre tracts at this rock-bottomprice, for it is ridiculously low.

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Advertising Manager, E. C. Howe, says:

But you will realize that in order to secure one of these 300 farms at the rock-bottom price and on our easy payment of the says paym

retaining for ourselves every other
tract, except in cases
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We will not only sell the 300 farms at the rock-bottom price, but we will give terms so easy that ANY person, man or woman, can buy one and pay for it out of his savings.

NO TAXES—NO INTEREST

NO COMMISSIONS—NO RECORDING FEES
17 cents a day pays for a 10-acre tract; 34 cents a day pays for a 20-acre tract; 68 cents a day pays for a 40-acre tract. (See terms below.)

Before accepting this advertisement for the Appeal to Reason, I went to Florida and personally inspected the lands here advertised. I can vouch for the truthfulness of every statement contained herein. I know that any man who is willing to work can make from \$300 to \$1000 an acre clear profit every year on this land. I thought so well of it that I bought a 40-acre farm myself, and I advise every reader of the Appeal to buy one too. Anyone who can save 17 cents a day can buy a farm, and I think every man owes it to himself and to his family to make an investment of this kind.

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I shall be glad to answer any inquiries from Appeal very truly yours,

E. C. HOWE,

Advertising Manager of Appeal to Reason.

our easy payment plan, you must act quickly. We will sell only 300 farms on these terms and we expect this one advertisement in the Appeal to Reason will dispose of every one of them. And we shall be absolutely impartial in alloting these tracts. The first applications, accompanied by first payment, will get the choicest locations, so send the coupon below at the earliest possible moment, together with remittance. mill enhance the value of our land and all dadjoining him.

Bemember, first come, first served. You run no risk whatsoever in sending first payment with the coupon. If you are not satisfied with your locations, or if, for any other reason, you do not wish to go on the ANY person, man or woman, cas buy one to this savings.

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Our Iron-Clad Guaranty
I personally guarantee the land advertised by the St. John's Development
Company to be exactly as represented; I personally guarantee to deliver to

very purchaser a warranty deed, free and clear of any encur the fulfillment of every contract; I personally guarantee to refund all m to purchasers who are not satisfied, in accordance with our contract.

GEORGE W. DEEN.

Secretary-Treasurer of the St. John's Development Comp

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with your remittance for first payment on your farm. Immediately upon receipt of same, we will send you contract, maps showing location of your farm, Savings Blank Receipt Book, etc. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money. We take all the risk. You can't lose one penny. Above all, do not delay. Send today. Tomorrow may be too late.

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DEPENDENCE

It Is Not Necessary To See This Land

before you buy. If you DO wait, you may be too late. Only 300 farms will be sold at the rock-bottom price, on our exceptional terms of only \$5 down and \$5 per month, and we expect this advertisement in the Appeal to Reason to dispose of them all. It will, therefore, be necessary for you to act today. You run no risk in sending-your first payment at once. You have the personal assurance of E. C. Howe, Advertising Manager of the Appeal to Reason, that the land is as represented. You have the personal guaranty of Senator Deen that every statement made in this advertisement is true. You have our ron-clad guaranty to refund your money in accordance with our contract, if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

Good land is getting searcer and scarcer every year; there is very little good land left in the United States at a low price, and in a few years every available foot of land will be tilled and will be held at a high price. This very fact makes our offer the one opportunity of a life-time. Comrade, the opportunity of your life awaits you right now—this very minute. If you are tired of slaving for others for a mere pittance, buy a farm now and be independent. If you feel you may not seem have your present situation very long, buy a farm now and be independent. If you feel you may not seem have your present situation very long, buy a farm now and be not one loss later at a big profit to you. We have made it possible for any man, who can save 17 cents a day, to own 10 acres of rich land, and 10 acres of this land will yield \$5,000 a year clear profit to any man who is willing to work. END THIS COUPON WITH REMITTANCE WITH FOR FIRST PAYMENT FREE BOOK

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Do not put the matteroff but ACT today.

10-acre tracts cost \$200 20-acre tracts cost \$400. 40-acre tracts cost \$800.

NO TAXES NO INTEREST NO COMMISSIONS NO RECORDING FEES.

Two or more parties wishing to purchase may have their tracts adjoining.
Only 800 tracts will be sold at this price. For terms, see next column. For Money Will Be Refunded If You Are Not Satisfied

PRICE: 100 10-acre tracts \$20 Per Acre TERMS: \$5 Down and \$5 a Month

the a 18-acre tract, remit \$5 with coupon. If you purchase a 20-acre tract, remit \$10 with coupon. If you purchase a 46-acre tract, remit \$20 with coupon.

IF YOU DESIRE MORE THAN 40 ACRES, WRITE FOR SPECIAL TERMS. HON. GEORGE W, DEEN, Sec'y and Treas.

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