

eal to Rea

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF BY ALL THE PEO-

NOTICE—The big press, tho' running overtime, has been swamped with orders for

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., Februuary 2 , 1904.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES HOLD PRINTED MATTER FOR INSPECTION!

From the Pueblo Star-Journal, Monday, Feb. 8th.

The last issue of the Appeal to Reason, a paper published at Girard, Kansas, and edited by J. A. Wayland, formerly of Pueblo, has been the subject of investigation by the postal authorities. The number is almost entirely devoted to the strike at Cripple Creek and the military agencies which have been employed throughout the state during the last three or four months.

Under instructions, Postmaster J. H. Mitchell this morning held for exmination a large bundle of copies of the paper. It is printed in two colors, illustrated and in large type goes into its view of the conditions at Cripple Creek and elsewhere in the state in several columns of matter.

From what source came the complaint intimating that the papers demand investigation before circulation in the state the postal authorities do not care to say, or just what action they plan to take, if any, in regard to the transmission of the publication. Several utterances of an extreme character imputed to General Bell and Colonel Verdeckberg are printed in the paper, and it is believed that these form the basis for procedure thus far taken by the

Few of the former citizens of Pueblo are better known here than J. A. Wayland. He left shortly after the panic of 1893, and, according to his friends, carried with him a small fortune which he had made by real .. state

MILITARY despotism cannot stand the light of publicity. It works in the dark. It crawls in the slime of oppression and fears its shadow as a thief in the night.

When the story of the "Colorado Bull Pen" appeared in the Appeal, with all the frills trimmed off, making public the naked truth, there was consternation in the ranks of the politicians and would-be military heroes. A consultation was hastily called and an order was sent forth to investigate all packages of the Appeal which came to Colorado. Complaints have been coming to the Appeal from Colorado and Utah of the non-arrival of the papers ordered by comrades. The Appeal was at a loss to know the reason for this, but surmised that the papers had been held up by these Russianized soldiers of the Rockefeller dynastry. Not until the above was received were we furnished with proof positive that the authorities in that state had disregarded every moral and civil law in the land.

reprinted on this page is clearly apparent, ing comrades on the outside. Rockefeller and the republican politicians, in order to imitate the democratic tactics of Clark in Montana, and attach it to the oil king's domain, must forever bar the possibility of the election of a Socialist governor. It trades unions in America, and at the same would not suit their purpose. "Peabody, or a man like him, must sit on the throne."

The Appeal must not be per- by indisputable evidence of its truth. mitted to circulate in Colorado!

plutocratic sheet on the ground. If you had Rockefeller. It has the endorsement and back no other evidence of its truth, the action of ing of Parry's Ass'n. In the east capitalism the military authorities in ordering the postal proposes to use the gloved hand of hypocrisy department to suppress the Appeal is enough. and in the west the mailed fist of the militia.

We are rapidly approaching the dissoluas possible.

which will hasten its end.

oppeal Held Up By Military the Colorado ten page edition. Be patient, comrades, every order will be out by the 20th. Authorities in Colorado

alize to what lengths these aspiring plutocrats centrated power of these financial giants, and are going in their nefarious work, the social that an effort will be made, as is now being revolution will not be far off. It was for the done in Colorado, to surpress and discredit purpose of keeping them in darkness that a this paper, is plainly apparent. military press censor was established in Colorado, and during all the months of struggle Appeal in the struggle to come? no word reached the outside world, except It is in your hands. It is here to serve that which leaked past the authorities, until you and your interests. I am anxious and the Appeal's staff correspondent entered the willing to carry on the fight until the very state. The Appeal, through the Army of last redoubt of capitalism has been captured. workers scattered in every hamlet in Amer- But the Appeal cannot fight alone. It must ica, carried first news of this titanic struggle have the co-operation of every Socialist in



The connection between the two articles for freedom and economic justice to the wait-

Next week the Appeal will expose, at length, the efforts and the plans by which the capitalists propose, by means of spies and a system of false unionism, to break up the time stop the progress of Socialism.

This is a more startling disclosure than was the Colorado story. It will be backed gang of professional union busters has its This is the word which comes from a headquarters in Cleveland—the home of Mr.

There is but one paper in the United tion of the capitalist system --- this is plain to States that dared publish the truth from any student. It is becoming apparent to the Colorado, and there is but one paper in the beneficiaries of this game of grab, and they United States that will dare publish the propose to perpetuate its sistence as long truth with regard to the operations of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co., which has a In doing this they are doing the things circulation large enough to carry consternation to the ranks of the capitalists. This

When the working class of America re- will draw down upon the Appeal the con-

Will the Appeal Army stand by the

America, and it should have the co-operation of every Socialist paper also. There's five vears more fight in the old man, and he is with you until the last.

The hopes and aspirations of twelve years of struggle and trial seem soon to be realized. The Appeal in the past has carried many messages of hope and cheer to the toilers of America—but I tell you comrades, that never have we been so near to the realization of our object as we are today.

I have but one hope, but one object in life---to arouse the sleeping proletariat to a realization that they alone hold the power to free themselves from the thrall of capitalism. You have never failed and you will not, now that the hour strikes for action!

Let us have your word of encouragement, and your assurance that you will carry the news to the remotest hamlet of the land!

It means victory! It means success! It means Socialism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

J: A. WAYLAND.

ROCKEFELLER TAKES A HAND IN THE GAME

Strange Story Circulated That He and Other Capitalists Will Demand the Renomination of Governor Peabody-Latter Will Be Expected to Serve the Magnate, Which Will Main Colorado Politics Much Like Those of Montana.

From the Rocky Mountain Daily News, Denver.

Colorado may be controlled by John D. Rockefeller. The oil magnate has spoken. The vast interests of Rockefeller in this state must be attended to by the governor of the state.

A combination is being formed among the railread directors, John D. Rockefeller and other capitalists, including the mine owners of the state, to re-elect James H. Peabody as governor, or to put another in his place who will act as he has. The head of the scheme is Rockefeller himself.

"John D. Rockefeller," said the politician who explained the deal, "intends to spend \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 at Pueblo and other places in this state in a short time. He wants to be assured that his plants will not close down for lack of sufficient fuel; that he will not be hampered by his workmen quitting and by a failure to put other help in their places. The same feeling is shared by the men who have large interests in this state. The result is that those men are going to work to fix things so that all will move To do this a man like Peabody must be on the throne. A GOVERNOR WITH THE SLIGHTEST SOCIAL STIC LEANINGS WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING AND NULLIFY THE WORK THAT PEABODY HAS DONE. Peabody wants to be the next vice president of the United States. The money powers of Wall Street want him to be the next governor of Col-

That Peabody will be a candidate for re-nomination seems a foregone conclusion. He has great political aspirations. He wants to be the next vice president of the Union or the next United States senator from Colorado, or the next governor of Colorado. Statements have been made by him that he would not accept a re-nomination at the hands of his party, but the influence of the money powers may make him change his mind.

RHEUMATISM

CURED THROUGH THE FEET. Thousands are Cured at Home Every Month by MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS. Why Not YOU?

TRY THEM-FREE. The Drafts oured Mrs. W. D. Harri-an, wife of Judge Harriman, of Ann

man, wife of Judge Harriman, of Ann Arbor, Mich, They cured H. C. Van Valkenburg, rovidence, R. I., of an intensely pain-al case of muscular rheumatism. They cured severe rheumatism of the neck and back for T. C. Pendle-

arms, neck and back for 1. c. Femule-ton, Jackson, Mich. Mrs, Gaspar Yahrsdorfer, Jackson, Michigan, 70 years old, was cured in a few weeks, after suffering 30 years. The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Lo-comotive Dept., Mich. Cent. R. R.,

Jackson, Mich., after 27 years of pain,
Dr. Van Vleck, Jackson, Mich.,
writes that they cured him and he is
now using them in his practice.



They have cured hundreds of cases yours. Isn't probably just like ye Isn't the free Send us your name. We will send you by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts—prepaid. If you are satsend us one Dollar. If not, you send us one Dollar. If not, you send his nothing. YOU DECIDE. Magic Foot Drafts are worn without the least inconvenience, and cure rheumalism in every part of the body by stimulation. ating expulsion of acid poisons rough the great foot pores. Splendid pokiet, illustrated in colors, free with the trial Drafts. Don't suffer, but write today to the Magic Foot Draft Co., RO 20. Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.



Indians of the Southwest.

indicraft and ceremonies—an intense ting book of more than two hundred fitten by Geo. A. Dorsey, Ph.D., Curstor of Anthropology, Field Columbian Museum, an authority on the "Amerind"—profusely Il-Instructed with half-toner from special photos— handsome cover in colors—sent anywhere on receipt of fifty cents—valuable for schoolroom or library. Address Geo. T. Nichelson, 1812 Great Northern Building, Chicago.

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THE HISTORICAL TENDENCIES OF CAPITALIST ACCUMULATION

FROM MARX'S "CAPITAL."

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 production and of the free individuality of the laborer himself. Of course, this petty mode of production is accomplished by the action of the immental laws of capitalistic production itself, by the centralization of capital one capitalist always kills many Hand in hand with this centralization, or this expropriation of many capitalists by few, develop, on an ever-extending scale, owner of his own means of labor set in owner of his 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 virtuose. This mode of production pre-supposes parceling of the soil, and scattering of parceling of the soil, and scattering of the other means of production. As it includes the concentration of these means of production, so also it exsocialized labor, the entanglement of all means of production of combined,

tion, the control over, and the productive application of the forces of nature

THE CONSTANTLY DIMINIS tive application of the lorges of nature by society, and the free development of the social productive powers. It is com-patible only with a system of production, and a society moving within narrow and more or less primitive bounds. To per-petuate 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 dissolution. its own dissolution.

NEW FORCES AT WORK.

people from the soil, from the means of expropriated. this fearful and painful expropriation of the mass of the people, forms the prelude to the history of capital. It comthose that have been epoch-making as stimulus of passions the most infamous, the most sordid, the pëttiest, the most meanly odious. Self-earned private property, that is based, so to say, on the fusing together of the isolated, independent laboring in the fusing together of the isolated, independent laboring in the solated. pendent laboring individual with the conditions of his labor, is supplanted by cap-italistic private property, which rests on the exploitation of the nominally free labor of others, that is, on wage labor.

THE NEW FORM OF EXPLOITATION.

their means of labor into capital; as soon as the capitalist mode of production stands on its own feet; then the further socialization of labor and further trans-formation of the land and other means of production into socially exploited by the mass of the people.

"IDEAS WILL CHANGE."

The following is a pretty stiff utterance to come from Mr. John D. Rockefeller's university, and it is quite likely that if Prof. Small is correctly quoted that he will be called upon to explain just what he means. It's pretty plain to a growing number of people in the United States what the respectors is driving at but the card. professor is driving at, but the capi-talistic supporters of the Chicago uni-

versity may try to hide their what's coming:

"Not many years from now," declared Prof. Small, "property ideas, as held by a great many prominent trust officers, will be laughed to scorn as being too archaic for serious consideration. Just as we shudder at the anation. Just as we shudder at the anation. Just as we shudder at the anation in the standard of the stan being too archaic for serious consideration. Just as we shudder at the ansate and all skin and wome Diseases write attention. Just as we shudder at the ansate and all skin and wome Diseases write attention. Just as we shudder at the ansate and all skin and wome Diseases write attention. Just as we shudder at the ansate at the at the ansate at the ans

citizens would have risen up and called him a dangerous anarchist. There is just as little on the side of the trust magnate of today when he criticizes modern ideas of fairness in distribution of wealth as there was on the side of the Roman citizen who believed in their absolute property.

"I say the sort of justice that gives the same income to a man who has never done a stroke of work as it does to the laborer who tolls for his wages is of a very questionable order. We have come to the point where it is absolutely necessary to revise our ideas in connection with the cistribution of wealth. The rich idlers think that their money is everlasting unto

tion of wealth. The rich idlers think that their money is everlasting unto everlasting, imperishable, their own forever and ever. But it is not theirs forever as time will show. The time is coming when no man who has not worked for his money will be allowed to enjoy it. The capitalist will have an equal chance with the laboring class."

Why Socialism Will Prevail.

One of the most common objections to Socialism I meet is that "human nature is essentially selfish and therefore common, or joint, ownership of the means of production and distribution is impracticable." To this I answer, the very fact that human nature is selfish is the strongest possible reason why it is not good for one man to have the power to oppress (in any way, shape, form or fashion) another, and this very fact is the very foundation upon which I predicate the necessity for the existence of Socialism alone can save the human race from ultimate self destruction. Therefore Socialism MUST and WILL prevail.—J.

T. Ivy, Denison, Texas.

the co-operative form of the labor pro-cess, the conscious technical application of science, the methodical cultivation of the soil, the transformation of instru-ments of labor into instruments of labor of production, so also it exsocialized labor, the entanglement of all
cludes co-operation, division of labor peoples in the net of the world-market,
within each separate process of producand with this, the international char-

THE CONSTANTLY DIMINISHING NUMBER OF CAPITALISTS.

Along with the constantly diminish ing number of the magnates of capital, who usurp and monopolize all advantages of this process of transformation, grows the mass of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation, exploitation; but with this, too, grows the revolt of the working class, a class always increasing in numbers and disciplined, united, or-ganized, by the very mechanism of the process of capitalist production itself. From that moment new forces and new process of capitalist production itself. The monopoly of capital becomes a fetciety; but the old social organization fetters them and keeps them down. It has sprung up and flourished along with must be annihilated; it is annihilated. Its annihilation, the transformation of means of production and socialization of the individualized and scattered means labor at last reach a point where they of production into socially concentrated become incompatible with their capital-ones, of the pigma property of the many ist integument. The integument is burst into the huge property of the few; the asunder. The knell of capitalist private into the huge property of the few; the asunder. The knell of capitalist private expropriation of the great mass of the property sounds. The explopriators are

CREATES ITS OWN NEGATION.

The capitalist mode of appropriation, the result of the capitalist m prises a series of forcible methods, of duction, produces capitalist private prop-which we have passed in review only erty. This is the first negation of indi-those that have been epoch-making as vidual private property, as founded on methods of the primitive accumulation the labor of the proprietor. But capiof capital. The expropriation of the immediate producers was accomplished
with nerciless Vandalism, and under the
stimulus of passions the most infamous,
gation. It is the negation of nestimulus of passions the most infamous,
gation. This does not re-establish private property for the producer, but gi 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 TRANSFORMATION

The transformation of scattered pri roperty, arising from individual vate property, atising from mer-was, labor, into capitalist private property is, As soon as this process of transformation has sufficiently decomposed the old society from toy to bottom; as boon as the laborers are turned into proletarians their means of labor into capital; as soon on Socialized production, into Socialized property. In the former case we had the expropriation of the mass of the peo-ple by a few usurpers; in the latter we have the expropriation of a few usurpers

CAPITAL SHOTS AT CAPITALISM.

It will be sad when capitalism is buried in a soap box.

The tail of a plute's \$5,000 dog ought

to be a great wag.

When Teddy Rooster crows, the trusts tremble—with laughter.

When it comes to waving. Old Glory

ain't in it with our present prosperity

Morgan and Mortgages, as a substi-tute for "the full dinner pail" would fill a large sized want of the g. o. p.

you can paste it in the clow of your stovepipe that the coal trust will not reciprocate this winter. The people will have to grin and baer it.

The "great" American people foot many bills. Well they should foot the Military bill to the apex of nowhere and kick it off into chaos. It would do no material damage to decent folks if its authors were caught in its clauses and taken along.

Thrown Out of the Synagogue. "We shall be glad to hear," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the regular weekly meeting of his Bible class in New York City, "from anyone who has ideas to of-

THE WAGE SLAVE OF TODAY.

A poorly dressed man, says a Chicago paper, whose wan and destitute appear-ance was in marked contrast to the snugly attired



pedes trians along state and Wash ington cago Tuesday means to attract attention and obtain work. He had work. suspended from his neck a card with the words: "Work want-

can do." He gave his name as John Udderson, 29, and said he had been compelled to give up his position in a M i l w a ukee paint shop be-cause the lead was spoiling his eyesight. He refused

oney when offered, and insisted that he wanted work.

William Hartnett, 21 years of age, stood at State and Washington streets for three hours yesterday afternoon with a placard suspended about his neck, upon which was printed in large letters:



"I want work." young man who has been out of work for some time and took way of finding a job. He was the object of much curiosity from by, but did not receive an offer

of employment until he had waited patiently on the street corner for a three hours. Finally a woman told him that her husband would find employment for him in the Illinois Steel company mills, but he replied that he had been sick and could not do heavy work

Shortly afterward a man offered him a position as dishwasher in a restaurant West Van Buren street. Hartnett

NEWS FROM DUMDRUDGE.

"What is the net purpose and upshot of war?" asked Caryle in "Sartor Resartus." "To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toll in the British village of Drumdrudge usually some five hundred souls. From isually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain 'natural enemies' of the French, there are successfully Schwick Labor selected, during the French war, say hirty able-bodied men. Dumdrudge at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them: she has not, without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weak. build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are se-lected, all dressed in red, and shipped away at the public charges, some away at the public charges, some two thousand miles, or say, to the south of Spain, and are fed there till wanted, and now to the same spot in the south of Spain are thirty similar French arti-sans from a French Dumdrudge, in a like manner wanding till at length. like manner wending till at length after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition, and come into actual juxtaposition, and thirty standing fronting thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straightway the word 'fire' is given, and they blow the souls out of one another; and in place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen the world has sixty dead carcasses which it must bury and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the 'devil is, not the smallest! They lived far enough apart, were the entirest strangers; nav. in so

An interesting account of a Socialist propaganda tour in Japan is given by comrade Editor Katayama in "The Socialist" of Tokio. We quote his experience with the ministers of Kurume in his own words: "We started early in the morning for Kurume, a thriving town noted for a certain clothes-making. We were helped here." I way noted for a certain clothes-making.
We were helped here by pastors of this
town and held our meeting at one of the
mission halls. The hall was full with
cager audience. We made sertainly a
deep impression on the people of this
town. It was a little surprise to us to
know that Christian ministers were so much interested in Socialism, and that they helped us in many ways."

Puddlers' Wages Reduced.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 30.-At the bi Youngstown, O. Jan. 30.—At the bi-monthly wage conference here today be-tween representatives of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and representatives of the labor bureaus of the Republic Iron, and Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company, the rate for puddling was reduced from \$3.75 to \$5.25 per ton. About 30,000 workmen are affected.

HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE. Many

have successfully solved the problem but the majority, from lack of opportu-nity, plod through life without adding much to their wealth and old age finds much to their wealth and old age finds them hard up. How are you providing for your future? Put your spare doliars where they are absolutely safe-where you can get them back when you want them and still get the largest possible returns—and opportunities such as can only be offered by the Numitor Gold mine. Profusely illustrated booklet five by mail. Send for it at once. Numitor Gold Mining Co., office 1621 Diversey Bivd., Chicago, Ill.

PETER POTTER'S POLITICAL POINTERS

Old party politics is the game of "tails I win, heads you lose," for the plutocrats and the politicians, their tools. For working men to enter the game, it is playing against loaded

It is betting on the other fellow's

It is playing against marked cards. It is buying "gold bricks" an buying "gold bricks green goods.

It is putting one's head in the lion's nouth, and saying, "Please, Mr. Lion, don't bite.' It is making a punching bag out of

a hornet's nest,
It is eating a peck of green apples,
and expecting not to get the colic.
It is drinking "knock-out" whiskey
and expecting to walk straight.

It is taking strychnine for your

Consciousness of class-conscious ness, is the first step towards the abolishing of classes.

THE GAME OF FINANCE. The New York Tribune says :"It now

develops that the great break in se-curities which culminated August 10 was part of a deliberate plan by great financiers to prevent widespread panicky conditions this autumn. It was a carefully calculated move, led by banking interests, by which stocks were caused to shrink until they reached a basis where the return on an investment was considered reasonable. Then deliveries were stopped arbitrarily, and prices were sent up by the same system of manipulation. In the meantime the shrinkage of more the meantime the shrinkage of more than \$2,154,000 in stock values inured to the great benefit of John D. Rocke-feller. Mr. Rockefeller did not operate in harmony with the National City, First National or Morgan interests. In letting prices decline He stock bag, in which dropped the stocks which unfortunate and weak holders had to part with.

had to part with.

"J. P. Morgan was at first opposed to the policy of declining prices, but finally yielded pride to reason, and joined with the others and manipulated

mind any special legislation which you desire enacted, you can safely figure on this basis. You may still have a fool notion that the people make the laws in this country. Forget it: Alum Bill \$22,000 Railroad Interests 30,000 Proprietary Medicines 5,000 Candy Manufacturers 5,000 Racing Bills 15,000 School Brooks 25,900

School Books Insurance

Total\$158,000

Those steel workers who subscribed to the trust stock will receive dividends of five per cent an the same, as a salve for their cut of 16 per cent in wages. Of course that won't make them even, but what a comfort there s in the sense of proprietorship!-The

The Christian Socialist All caurch members should have it. Sample free. Three months trial to cents.

Get My Book, If Sick. Don't Send a Penny.

Don't send a penny.

Just wait ill) you see what I can do.

Let mu take the rise. Let me prove up first what

Jr. Shoep's Restorative can do.

Ill gain your friendship, your indorsement, if you

est it. And for a whole month you can use it

Thou the slightest rise.

I will led you of a friengist near you who will furtish ait betties of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative A Month on Trial.

A Month on Trial.

I will absolutely stand all the cost if it falls. If you say, "it did not help me," that ends it as far as cost to you is concerned. Do you understand me cost to you is concerned. Do you understand me it am telling it as plaint, as "called without doubt that this offer is made on honor. I have the pre-scription or show and on honor. I have the pre-scription of the stands on honor. I have the pre-scription of the stands on honor. I have the pre-scription of the stands on the stands on the stands of the stands on the stands a test like this. It would bankrupt the physician making the offer. And I am succeeding every-where and here is the secret of my success. I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a licek of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the aerves commonly thought of but the vital organs mores. The inside—the laving the stands of the stands or the stands of the stands or the stands or the stands or the stands or the stands of the stands or the s

the vital organs nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success that was a revelation. Then my real success the segment of the properties that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves. That prescription is said a restorative. It is known the world over new as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Thousands are secential my offer and only one in each fortis-writes me that my remedy failed. Just think of it. 30 edit of per well and these are difficult cases, too. And the fortists has nothing to pay. That less record my prood of. It is wrong to stay sick when a chance like this is open. If well you should tell out the my road of. It is wrong to stay sick when a chance like this is open. If well you should tell out of the this word of my offer. Don't let a sick risend stay sick because he knows not of my offer. Til him. Get my book for him. Do your duy. You may be sick yourself sometime, bick peoply need help. They appreciate sympathy and sid. Tell me of some sick friend. Let me cure him. Then he will show his gratitude. Send for the book now. Do not delay.

Simply state which hook you want and ad-book you want and ad-dress Dr. Shoop, Box Book i for Women Book and Men (sealed) Book on Rheumatism

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one

WOULD BE SNUFFED OUT.

If the following bit of advice from the Kansas City Journal was followed by the people of all states where the republican party is the dominant fac-tor there wouldn't be any republican party left to tell the tale:

"There is no apology or explanation sufficient unto the public wrongs which "I. P. Morgan was at first opposed to the policy of declining prices, but finally yielded pride to reason, and joined with the others and manipulated the market at will until values lowered to a proper level."

Missous No Longer Democratic.

The following itemized statement of the cost of legislation appeared in the St. Louis Republic. It may be taken as a fair price list and if you have in mind any special legislation which you desire enacted, you can safely figure on this basis. You may still have a fool notion that the people make the laws in this country. Forget it:

Alum Bill \$22,000

stifficient unto the public wrongs which have been perpetrated by the present transaction. The republic and properties day leave and those who souffed out its independence. It must discount and the building up of a machine and the taking of spolis. It must repudiate the course of an administration which has lost sight of everything but the building up of a machine and the taking of spolis. It must repudiate the course of an administration which has lost sight of everything but the building up of a machine and the taking of polished the salary grablers, the bribers, the forgers, the party back to its old place in the confidence and esteem of the taxpaying. God-fearing, honesty-loving element of the Kansas population." the Kansas population."

MOST MINES ARE BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT RUN RIGHT

Send at phoe for the Illus

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PA TEACHES YOUNG AMERICA

TRADE UNIONS ARE A BAD THING

C AY, pa, do you belong to a trade |

Pa, snappingly: "No, I don't." "Why don't you, pa?"

"Because I don't believe in them." "Why don't you believe in them, pa?" "Well-er-cr-why, this is a free untry and everyone should be permit-

ted to work who wants to." "And do the unions keep men from

working, pa ?" "Yes, they do."

"How, pa?"

"Well, when the union men quit work time who are glad to take the strikers and go on a strike they won't let any- places!" one take their places.'

"Why do other men want to work where the union men quit working, pa? Why don't they keep the jobs they ditions, and just kept on working and

"Why-er-er-you see, there are al ways lots of men who haven't any jobs and who want to work and they are always glad to get a job whenever a

chance offers." "And have they got a right to a job,

"Certainly they have! Why, the poor devils can't live without work unless they steal or beg, and these dodgasted union fellows would freeze them out of a chance to make an honest living."

"Is it an 'honest' thing to do to take another man's job, pa?" Well-er-er-but these union fel-



lows quit the jobs men from taking them."

intend, to go when they have secured better pay or shorter hours!" "Well -- er -

er - I suppose they do." "And they

couldn't go back if some other men had taken their places, could they ?"

"Well-er-er-I suppose they could

"If the other men should get the union men's jobs, pa, what could the union

Well-er-er-I suppose they could do the same as the men did who took their jobs."

"What's that, pa?"

"Why-er-er-well, wait their chance

to get another job." "And would they then have to beg or

steal or take the places of other men who were striking for things that would be good for the working class?"

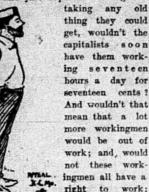
"Why-er-er-why-"And pa, didn't you say every man

had a right to work?"

"Yes, I did; and so he has."

"And pa, didn't you tell me that there were lots of men out of work all the

"Why-er-er-why-"And, pa, if the strikers didn't strike and try and better workingmen's con-



and are not the efforts of the trade themselves union men to keep up wages and shorten and they have hours a benefit to all workingmen; and no right to try are not the union men justified in emto keep other ploying the means they use to benefit their class; and isn't a man who would take a striking-union man's job a traitor "But, pa, don't to his class; and isn't it the capitalist the union men system that refuses to let men work and compels them to beg or steal? And, pa, back to work why don't the workingmen get together and form---

Pa, fairly red with anger: "See here, you infernal brat! If you let out any more of that rot I'll just yank you bald headed."

"But, pa "Shut up!"

"But-"SHUT UP! If you don't clear out

of here I'll fix you - you - An-



Boy decides the lesson is over and goes out in the alley

arkist you."

to play marbles. Pa, soliloquizing: "That darned kid gets the best of me every time. He certainly takes after his mother-but you

bet I have the last word on this deal, G. H. LOCKWOOD.

AT FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE.

"Well howdidyou retail clerks come out with your conference with the re-tall merchants?" asked the Station Agent of the Grocery Clerk, "I see by the evening paper that there is to be was enacted the other day.
no strike. Suppose you got all you. It was just an every-day tragedyasked for?"

The G. C. looked disgusted as he replied: "No, we've got a lot of conservative fellows in our union who are in control—they outvoted us radicals. They had had nothing to eat. Driven to asked for."

"How funny?" Why, that makes you a paradox."

ism and are a conservative yourself."
"Not by a long shot, I am not."
"Oh, yes, you are, and I'll prove it to your

You can't do it." "But I can. You call yourself a radi-cal union man. I believe?"

'You bet I do." "Well, isn't it a fact that the most any union can do is ask for more con-cessions from your employers?"

Yes. I suppose so. "And, I believe, you vote the democrat ticket?

ing for concessions but demands which the great Marcus Hanna says lord, the greer and the butcher. And justice, We demand that every worker there are two for every man; how the sack of flour seemed so little among receive the full product of his labor. Smally he came to where he had but a all the rest of the things, so I took it. You beg for concessions and vote finally be came to where he had but a all the rest against the party of your class which choice of three things: Starve to death. That's all." demands your industrial freedom. And kill himself and family or become a radical conservative.

all the wealth of the world and when have made. anyone is satisfied with anything less Funny, isn't it, that little children save herself and babe from starvation, and locked me up. I wanted to go to than all he produces I don't call him

one can readily see how the injuries and children must not be allowed to would be reduced to the minimum while the benefits would be increased to the they are called enemies of society. maximum. Such a society would be Socialism.

		ne World.
1870	 	104,195
1880		318,766
1890		1,668,043
		3,544,495
1902		

ABOUT JUST THIEVES

By E. N. Richardson

Stole to Feed His Family.

Under the shadows of the great wheat elevators of Duluth, Minn., a tragedy

look around and you can find many like

if I had had my way we'd have went desperation by the sufferings of his on strike and we'd have got all we loved ones, the father and husband. The S. A. laughed and the G. C. Carl Lehman, a German laborer of muck knocked the ashes off his cigar and added: "How I do bate the very word stole thirteen chickens. Think of it! "Hate the word conservative!" ex-claimed the S. A. with well assumed astonishment, "That's funny."

Actually stole thirteen chickens to keep definition of the word, is rapidly becom-starve! And in a system we starve! And in a privilege of the rich—the poor ing for it?

If this was a rare case I wouldn't think of mentioning it. But, kind "How a paradox?" reader, these things happen every day a fashionable woman of New York City of the year in every large city on the turned up its toes and died. face of the globe, thousands of them; we simply do not hear about them, that's all.

Lehman was arrested and taken before Judge W. L. Windom, a nephew of the late Secretary Windom.

"Why did you do it?" asked the court. | so? With broken sobs and tears in his bonest eyes Lehman told his story of how for weeks he had hunted for a master and could find none; how in vain he

A. so often that he just smiled and asked Finnegan for the checker board.

E. N. R. much fire decrease there is too where they produce as a result of the pr

Under a form of society in which an this system under which such things are come criminals! and a benefit to one a benefit to all, possible, call themselves sane. Xes, and because Socialists insist that women freeze or starve in the midst of plenty.

Isn't it about time we put on a new

Stole Money to Bury His Dead Baby. so says the Kansas City Journal.

What are you crying about, you big

baby?" asked the policeman who ar-

house," sobbed the thief,

An investigation brought to light the fact that the man told the truth. job, no money and a dead baby. What could be do?

He did what every other man would have done-followed the line of least

He became what the world calls a thief-a victim of economic necessity. Honesty, according to the capitalistic

Not long ago a pet dog belonging to

All the elite attended the funeral. The coffin cost as much as the ordinary wage slave receives in a year.

There were \$500 worth of flowers. The word thief is going to have a new meaning some day, don't you think

Stole to Save Babe From Starving.

"I had no work. I had no food and no money. My five-months-old babe, "Well, the Socialist party is not ask- had begged for only one of those jobs of Lillie, was starving. I owed my landbut demands which the great Marcus Hanna says lord, the grocer and the butcher. And finally he came to where he had but a all the rest of the things, so I took it.

It was just the pitiful story of anthen you tell me your are not a con-servative. I should say you were a giorious "thief." It's the choice that Catherine Oceio, of 468 Elston Ave. a giorious "thief." It's the choice that Cutherine Ocejo, of 468 Elston Ave., The workers of the world produce you or I or any other same man would New York City. It was her first crime (?). And for this theft, committed to York Journal reporter, "when they took should cry for bread in a land where so says the New York Journal, this drill the worst way but had no car fare The G. C. had been up against the S. they have so much bread that the woman has been held in \$500 bonds be-

> where they produce so much food that states must be subjected to the "Colo-And the workingmen who support women and babies must starve or be rado Method" before the sleeping slaves

Is this what our revolutionary fathers fought for!

Ye gods! How long will the workingmen of this country stand for these

Stole to Buy Food for His Sick Wife. "I stole the clothes because my wife was ill and needed food and medicine. Charles Gartman was arrested for I would never have committed theft ling \$8 from a telephone box be had I not been forced to it. I don't prominent people in every country on earth with their simple chean remembers to me now that I know she has the things she needed."

What are you crying about, you big With this despairing declaration Arnow do the same. stealing \$8 from a telephone box be- had I not been forced to it. I don't prom

thur Gomez, a young Cuban cigar maker out of work, of No. 301 East Sixtyfourth street, faced Magistrate Whitman in the Yorkville Police Court today, accused by Joseph V. Curran, of No. 305 East Sixty-second street, with stealing a suit of clothes.

Gomez's wife, her face scarred and seared from burns she received a "There is a dead buby out at my month ago by her clothes catching fire from a gas stove, stood in front of the magistrate and gazed at him in mute appeal. She had been in the hospital up to two weeks ago and it was absolutely necessary that fresh bandages be procured each day and wholesome food be given her.

So says the New York Evening Journal. And so Gomez became a thief because he was forced to it. Think of a system which forces men to steal or starve! Are you going to keep on vot-

Say, Mr. Workingman, I'm talking to

"Thou shalt not steal." So reads the law. Good law. But let's have another one which shall read: "Thou shalt not force men to steal."

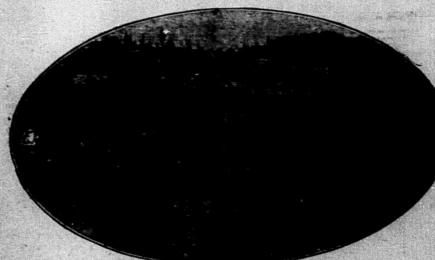
The Militia Steal Bread From Women and Children.

Because he did not have car fare and the distance was too far to walk, Private Thomas Lanagan, of Company E, Ninth regiment of the New York State Guard, is now locked up in Ludlow street jail. A court martial convicted him of neglecting his duty as a soldier. Lansgan is the chief support of his mother, father, two small brothers and fifteen-year-old sister. The Lanagan home is at 221 East Seventy-third street. Without help the family will starve.

"I was just about keeping us all alive," said Lanagan, in jail, to a New and could not walk." Question. Should Lanagan have stolen the money to pay And all this in this land of the free, his car fare? I wonder how many more

If You Have Rheumatism

and will write to the Magic Foot Draft Co., Courtland St., Jackson, Mich, mentioning this paper, they will send you a pair of their foot drafts. val. to try. If you are free on approval, to try. It satisfied with the benefit rece the drafts you are expected to one dollar to pay for them. If send nothing. You decide, If no Company claims to have cured many



General View of the Big Indian Mining Company's plant it miles south of Helena, Mo

world do without its metals? How could this vast Mining is as legitimate as manufacturing. remembering" that the safest, most conservative mining is gold. Why? Because the punits ing, while with success the profits are far greater. But in mining (as in manufacturing) there is a wide choice. If is of all other mines hinge mainly on a widely fluctuating (hence uncertain) m arket-value of the product.

But Gold Is Gold!

Gold Is the Standard!

Gold Cannot Fluctuate!

been surface. BONANZA us ground and is pounding out the gold daily. The property has

w has a large force of men employed in going "to the deep" in various places on its wast property. THE EARNINGS from its mill are pledged to go into sinking fund and dividends. IT IS FINANCING this extensive and expensive development work by the sale of Treasury Stock at 60 cents on the \$1.00 until March 2nd, when the advance on the remainder, if any, is advanced to 75c. OVER ONE-HALF of this Treasury Development Stock has already been absorbed, chiefly by old stockholders, all of whom are enthusiastic "Big Indians." FOR QUICK ACTION in getting illustrated prospectus giving fullest information, write our nearest fiscal agent, Robert S. Bickford, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass., or J. F. Wright, Davenport, Iowa, or wire the undersigned.

high class, producing gold mine which experts say will make one of the greatest gold mines in the ssary to secure any of this stock at present quotation, if at all. If you

> HURRY YOU You'll be too Late

"Granite Mountain" shares advanced from roc to \$75.00 a share.
"Yellow Jacket" from \$4.00 to \$275.00 a share.
"Savage" from \$46.50 to \$620.00.

"Sierra Nevada" from \$3.00 to \$183.00. "Ophir" from \$21.00 to \$290.00 "Belcher" from \$6.50 to \$1,150.00, etc., etc.

For full information, with reference C. Mason, Pres.

IN DIEN



ORKINGMEN of the world, unite; yez have nothing to lose but your chains; you have

a splendid injunction! What implied strength! What suggestive heroism!

Who are the workers of the world? Men, to be sure. And men alone! No! Women and little children have become an actual and formidable factor in the

labor world. When we say "Workingmen of the world unite," we should not mean men alone; we should also mean, "Working women and children,

And yet, sad as it may be, it is true that we have not, as a people, expected our working women and children to unite, to solidify, to co-operate together for the sake of becoming powerful defenders of their own rights. We do not take them seriously as industrial factors. We do not accord to them the dignity and permanence that we give the laboring man. We look upon them as mere transients, as phantoms, slipping in and out of their places, silent, unobtrusive, unquestioning, filling a gap for today, holding little hope for tomorrow, formulating no system by which they may secure to themselves future rights, and utterly at the mercy of the will or whim of the master.

The working women and children of America-of the world-form a distinct class, a pathetic class. Bearing the burdens of society upon their shoulders, they go wearily, half-heartedly, unappreciatedly about their business, without resentation, with no press and no platform, the disinherited, the "weak things of the earth."

Their Strength in Numbers.

There are about 1,750,000 children between the ages of ten and fifteen years, employed in the mines and factories of the United States.

These true figures form as serious menace to our political future as any which exists."—William S. Waudby special agent U. S. Dept. of Labor, in Frank Leglie's Monthly.

WHEN our government was young, a foreign minister wrote home "Every inhabitant of the thirteen States excepting a man named Benjamin Franklin, appears to be engaged in agriculture." "Today, in the third year of the twentieth century," says "Workers of the Nation," "the representatives of foreign governments are writhome: 'The United States has become a nation of manufacturers. Women of New England, children of the South, men of products of the American factories. The nerve manufacturers export more than they



world."

articles of commerce were produced by stones are covered with a frozen slime, poverty is magnified by the apparent hand or by rude machinery. Today our and the streets are unspeakably dirty manufacturers must have machines Long ridges of snow piled on either side ficult matter to imagine the fearful which turn out articles at an almost in- of the car tracks have long been transconceivable rate. For instance, in a formed from their splendid whiteness chair factory, one complete chair can to an inky black. To keep one's hands shapen form slouching through the be produced in 40 minutes. A million and face and clothes respectably clean darkness, hugging the wall, as if by in-

world to gain." "Workingmen of the

> match-making machine can cut and dip 17,000,000 matches per day-while a hand worker turns out 8,000

And yet, with the great labor-saving machinery, with our home markets crowded and overflowing into other countries, with our factories and mines closing because of over-production, it is estimated that something like one million, seven hundred and fifty thousand children in the United States (and this does not include the lately annexed territories) are constantly employed in the factories, sweat shops, mines and department stores of our republic. The census reports show that there are over 3,000,000 female workers-515,260 of whom are married women-an argument that our present system is conducive to the making of happy homes!

In Chicago, a city of some two million inhabitants, 19,000 children are employed in the various trades. Conceding that these children are the offspring of parents who are themselves toiling for the most meagre wages, and under the greatest disadvantages, we can form another idea of the "happiness" that exists in the lives and in the "homes" of the world's most necessary workers.

Not satisfied with producing, through



their armies of laborers, an ample abunevery section, are producing manufac- dance for the people of their own countured articles of greater aggregate value try, our manufacturers not only withthan those of any other country. The hold from our people the things they home market is not sufficient for the produce, but they must push every and energy, they must and starve and producers in order to un load a great mass of stuff upon the for eign markets, where it is not wanted because its encroachment there must of necessity impoverish foreign manuacturers. What justice, what sense, ble " "Respectability" is the religion what reason there is in all this-would furnish subject matter for a complete dwellers are starved and crushed and article in itself.

Where They Labor.

where the factory buildings loom unsightly in the gloom of a bleak win- future revolution. ter afternoon, when the dense smoke | In passing through the "unmention Import. Napoleons of industry are from the great furnaces eclipses the ble" quarters of Tilden, Blue Island the lords of the realm—and the women fruits for my complexion. She does not forming billion dollar combinations to light of the low hanging sun. Gas and Desplaines or Meridian, or through the and children are their slaves. The know that I am tired; that I am glad American cities will come the fires of a invade and conquer the industrial electric lights glow here and there district bounded by Van Buren, State. harsher the lives of the men, the more enough to tumble into bed without future revolution." through the foggy atmosphere, like dis- 12th and Clark streets, at night, in the debased they become, the more are the thought of my hair or skin; that I have The Socialist knows that a revolution In the early days of our fathers, all tant, sickly shining stars. The cobble dead of winter, when the ugliness of women and children crushed.

Written by Josephine Conger. for any length of time is out of the stinct suspicious and designing, viewing question here.

mentally? And if they are not cleanwhen it is impossible for them to beare they to be held responsible? If they are isolated to these quarters, are driven long-planned revenge. there through necessity-a necessity that society forces upon them in order that they may slave for it-are they to be condemned? Are they to be despised and flouted and called the "scum?" Rather should society build them altars of marble. Rather should it bow its head to them in reverence for the pains they bear, for their loss of beauty and freedom and joy. Are they repulsive? Are they ignorant and coarse and brutal? Do they fall below our ideal of what men and women should be? Yes, they do. And they also fall below their own ideals-worse, they have been robbed even of their powers of idealization. They do not know hope or pleasant expectation. They have crushed; the red corpuscles have been starved from their blood, and through their veins flows gall and wormwood.

And all this that a few may live in peace and plenty. All this that "well to do" folk may wear comfortable clothes in the bitter winter weather; that they may have fires to warm them selves by, and food with which to nour ish their bodies. The "well to do" folk are said to be very important folk. and they deem it necessary that these less fortunate, these dwellers in the slums, these poor, should prostrate themselves, should get their backs under the heavy burdens, that the "well to do" may have plenty of leisure expansive leisure, all the leis ure in the world, in which to curl and perfume and cultivate themselves-in short, they must have sufficient time in which to keep themselves "respecta of the people for whom Chicago's slum cast out.

Where They "Live."

IN the wholesale districts of Chicago, W EARS ago the historian, Macaulay, expressed himself to this effect. dark and ugly, even in the best of the Out of the alleys and slums of the year's seasons, we find it particularly "American cities will come the fires of a

mercilessness of nature, it is not a difpossibility of the great historian's prophesy. One thin, ragged or mis-

the intrusion of strangers with a sin- point. Those who are condemned to a life ister eye, bearing every mark of bitterresidence in these quarters of the city- ness, malice and envy, easily suggests are they ever clean? Is it possible for the pouring out from the blackened doors them to be clean, morally, physically or a multitude of such forms, among which are mingled white-faced, frowsy-headed bility of the care of the family upon women, and lean, unnatural children, bent upon some awful conquest, some

> In these districts there are spots where the ordinary person fails to find any trace of honor, of humanity, of manhood and womanhood.

> Physical surroundings here are of the lowest order. There is absolutely no trace of beauty, of convenience, of harmony or cleanliness. The walls outside are discolored with age. The apartments inside are indescribably forlorn. The furniture, when such commodities exist, is old scrap iron and wooden things scarcely bearing the traces of former utility. Bed clothing, carpets and garments of the inhabitants are dirty

Into little holes and dens are crowded whole families; often various "strays," separated from kith and kin, drift to gether, and become the lodgers, in partnership, of one or more apartments.

And in such places as these, under such conditions, women live. Women whose bodies are slender and delicate; romen whose voices were meant to be soft; women whose hearts were madfor mother love. Women-the part of humanity that nature meant for the flower and light of the higher fles! world. They exist here in these fearfu surroundings, under the dreadful brutal ities, 'midst the harshness and the ugli ness and the awful want.

In proportion to the opposition of th surroundings of the feminine nature to its real needs, do women become unnat ural. And the women of the Chicago slums, environed and overpowered by all that is repulsive and hateful to their real instincts, fall to the lowest depths of human depravity.

Little children born and reared under these influences are a constant menace to the future welfare of society. With little or no schooling, with the pressure of poverty and crime and vice forever hanging over them, the intelligent man and woman need not expect, and they do am fading too young, and has advised not expect, them to evolve into other than criminals.

is sad enough; but the men here are and morning, and that I eat certain

Chicago's poor!

sweatshop, paper box factory, candy woman, but she doesn't know that some your chains, you have a world to gain."

factories, glass works, etc., there is no apprentice system. There is not the opportunity, as in former times, for the child to learn a trade, and develop into a business man on his own responsibility after he has mastered all the points relative to his occupation. Here he is following a brainless routine, hopeless, blindly laboring to no end, save that he may keep starvation from his door for today, and that his employer may accumulate greater profits from his labor. The future of such a child is dark, indeed, and he can promise society nothing better than to become a part of the great mass of wretched, belpless, unskilled labor.

There are many local efforts made by well-meaning philanthropists for the betterment of individuals among the city's toilers. But so long as poverty presses, such efforts must come to naught. The story of a young sewing woman will very well illustrate this

She was about twenty-one years old, had married early, and her husband, soon after the marriage, had become an invalid. This threw the responsi-



oung wife and mother, whose own ealth was not of the best. While at work, she left her baby at a day home for children, and she walked and carried the child to and fro in her arms, because she could not afford car fare. The distance to her place of business was a long one, and necessitated her rising early and made her return home late. After reaching home in the evening, there were duties to attend to that necessitated her staying up, sometimes to the "wee sma'" hours. I was attracted by her good looks and youthful appearance, and when I commented upon the latter she smiled and said, "The lady at the home where I leave my boy has given me a number of lectures about the care of my person. She thinks I physical culture exercise after my day's work, insists that I give my hair a For the men of these districts, the life hundred strokes with the brush night

en have not even mfort, and that without comfort beauty is impossible. So sometimes is

The last thing in the world that the poor need is the al vice and patronage and the "personal interest" of people who are blind to the real cause of their conditions.

The first thing they need is a full share of the product of their toil. Having this, they will develop, in process of time, into the fullfledged men and

women that they ought to be. Humanity is not naturally depraved.

What Shall We Do About It?

F a body is diseased, we do not look at its healthy parts, and measure its strength, its endurance, by these. We look rather at the diseased organs, and through them estimate the chance of that body for a prolonged life, and its possibility for future usefulness. Chicago is an enormous body, politic,

economic, and social. It is a diseased body To turn our eyes to its splendors out on the Lake Shore Drive, and exclaim, "This is Chicago! This is surely a city of power and strength!" would be to mislead ourselves; it would be to form an untrue estimate. To know the real strength of the city, and its promises for the future, we must go into its diseased districts. We must measure the depth and breadth and virulence of this disease. And when we have done this, if we are social physicians, we will enquire into the cause of the sickness, and will hasten to prescribe the remedy that our wisdom tells us will be the most effective. If we do not care to assume the burdens of the "social physician," we may close our eyes, and shut our ears, and turn away to our own little foibles in life. But we need not murmur if we are caught in the throes of a social revolution, or if our children are destroyed by the foulness of the disease that is eating the vitals of our social body today.

There is one law that we cannot escape: 'No man liveth unter himself alone.' Chicago is not detached. Every throb of her great heart is felt 'round the world. If these throbs are uneven, if they fluctuate, if they are feverish, the aflairs of the farmer in the West, of the nabob in the East, are correspondingly affected. A depression in the markets of Chicago cause a widespread depression over the land. An Troquois fire, in the heart of the town, lends its influence to all theatrical cities. An eruption in the diseased part of the city, an upheaval among the crushed poor, a concerted revolt of the toilers-have we seriously considered its meaning?



"Out of the alleys and slums of the

more exercise now than is my share: is imminent. But he would avert a rev-God pity the women and children of that I cannot afford to buy fruit. I olution of blood by appealing to the have tried in a way to make her under- brain, and resorting to the ballot. stand, but she does not see my life as Therefore, holding these things in our Their Possibilities for Self-Improvement it really is, and cannot see it, because minds, we say: "Working men-and IN the average establishment where she has never lived it. She thinks women and children—of all countries, child labor is employed, such as the beauty is a necessary thing for a unite. You have nothing to lose but

The Van Contest.

The Plan.

To the comrade who has the largest number of yearly subs to his or her credit between January 1st and May 1st, 1904, will be awarded an Agitation Van, team and outfit.

The Outfit.

eary to protect the occupants from rain or sun. It is easy running It will be lettered as the winner instructs. On the back is a neatly constructed platform to be let down for the speaker to stand upon and preach the gossel of Socialism to the hungry trafficelers.

four failroad lare will be paid to Girsrd, or, if you prefer to start out from your home, the Van and outfit will be shipped to you by freight, pre-paid, and the balance sent to you in cash and you can then buy your own

The Appeal Held by Postal Authorities.

And in Washington, Too. To the Editor of the Appeal to Bearon

will be lettered as the winner instructs. On the back is a neatly constructed latform to be let down for the speaker of stand upon and preach the gossie constructed of Socialism to the hungry truly eckers.

Your railroad fare will be paid to live the claimed was due on constructed the constructed of socialism to the hungry truly eckers.

Your railroad fare will be paid to live the claimed was due on constructed the construction of the Appeal inspector Clark constructed the construction of the Appeal in Reason.

The Appeal would prefer to start out for the Appeal to Reason.

To the Editor of the Appeal to Reason.

Walla Walla, Walla, Walla, Peb. 6.—Bunded of love the Appeal inspector Clark considered to pay \$4.11 postage, which he claimed was due on them. Would like to hear from you, if correct. We, here in Walla Walla, Gorrect. We, here in Walla Walla, Correct. We, here in Walla Walla, Gorrect. We, here in Walla Walla, Walla,

start from Girard, but that is left for this excess postage. This act was they would have to be separated, you to say. With this Van you will be simply an arbitary and unlawful one, under the regulations of the institution. ment and we would like to meet you.

Recollect, all the subs you send beween the limits of the contest will be blaced to your credit and all the substance ards you purchase will also count.

The Appeal Held by Postal Authorities.

The Appeal Held by Postal Authorities. utensils, gong and \$100 worth of postal sub cards or literature.

The Van.

Is substantially built of the best material. It has curtains for the sides, front and back, to be used when necessary to protect the occupants from promptly reporting any incident of this kind. We are exercising every care possible to see that your orders are promptly filled.)

Receipts for the month of January at the National office. Dues. \$983.90; miscellaneous. \$197.03; total \$1,180.93. Expenses, \$1,264.45.

Socialist Headquarters.

RLESSINGS OF THE AGED.

An unusually pathetic incident occured this morning in the county commissioners' room when an aged couple appeared to ask to be sent to the county hospital. The pair were George King and wife, and it developed that they have been married for more than fifty years. The husband said that he was 74 years of age, and blind, and that they had resided in Nebraska for thirty-eight years.

They were informed that they would the room of the column, will please send them in. Utica, N. Y.-65 Hick st. Kansas City, Mo.-502 E 12th st; T.

FOURTEEN CLOTH BOUND CLASSICS FOR \$10.00.

Capital, Marx \$2.00 History of Socialism in the United States, Hilquitt.......... 1.50 Equality, Bellamy 125 Economic Foundations of Society, Loria...... 1.25 Socialism From Genesis to Revelations, Sprague 1.00 The Evolution of Property, Lafargue Essays on the Materialistic Conception of History, Labriola...... The Communist Manifesto, Marx & Engels Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, Vandervelde The American Farmer, Simons Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State, Engels The Social Revolution, Kautsky
Socialism, Utopian and Scietific, Engels
Woman, Past, Present and Future, Bebel Fourteen volumes. Total \$12.50

ALL FOR TEN DOLLARS. APPEAL TO REASON.

Girard, Kan.



By E. N. Richardson. —Comrade Ezell, of Larned Kans. sends \$5 for sub cards.

-Comrades of Muskogee, I. T., have organized a local of 19 members. -Local Kankakee, Ill., orders a bundle of 426 through Comrade W. S.

-Local Ashtabula, O., takes 1,000 copies of "The Story of the Colorado Bull Pen."

-Comrade J. Madigar, Ware, Mass. ke up the bull dog with a dozen

-Comrade Mrs. C. J. Chrysler.

Big Pine, Cal., sends in for 200 of the Colorado edition.

—1,000 copies of 426 go to Comrade
Max Gradi, of Aberdeen, Wash., for
distribution by the local.

Law

Comrade V. F. Jackey, of St. is greets the subscription clerks with six victims in his grip this week, -Comrade L. E. Bramball, of Camgets in with a \$5 order and Teddy has given proper attention to

-Comrade J. M. Fike, of Phoenix, Ariz., sends \$3. contributed by mem-bers of local Phoenix, for a bundle of 600 copies.

"-Comrade J. H. Carlile, of Anthony, Kans., says: "Pat the bull dog on the head for me," and sends a club of 26 to do it with.

—Comrade James Roberts, of Lincoln, Mont., sends in seven names whose owners have surrendered to the appeal of the Appeal. Comrade H. P. Keaber, of Laurium, Mich., says the comrades there will full municipal ticket in the

field at spring election. —Comrade Willard Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., coatributes \$5 to the Appeal Agitation League and also orders a bundle of 426.

-A new local has been organized at Fuller, Kansas, with eight charter nembers. Comrade Julia Bernarding was elected organizer.

Comrade John B. Campbell, of Los Angeles, Cal., sends \$2 "to send the Appeal to people sitting in darkness that they may see light."

—Comrade Helen M Brayton, of Brockton, Mass., orders 800 copies of No. 426 sent to Colorado. "or where they can do the most good."

How doth the little busy "mark"
Improve each shining minute,
That pompous swells may have a time
While somehow he ain't in it.

The comrades of Sharon, Pa., are stirring things some. Comrade A. J. Fulton writes that a local of 40 mem-bers was recently organized at South

-Comrade J. E. Snyder makes an Interesting report of his work in Oklahoma. He visited 20 places, lec-tured 24 times and organized eight -Comrade Robt, Jenkins, of New

Waterford, O., went fishing for sinners the other day and caught eight of them. The bull dog now has them in "The comrades of our local," writes

Comrade John Boyer, of Fairmount, Ill., "will canvass the mine this week for subs." This is the kind of work

—Score one for Comrade Woodbey, William Martin, of Dexter, Me. sends a club of five and says: 'Credit these subs to the book 'What to Do and How to Do Itt'

—Comrade J. M. Krick, of Ephrata, Pa., says: "I want your paper for our reading room. We also supply other Socialist papers for those who desire to learn the TRUTH."

—Comrade P. B. McGarvey, of Wellston, O., has deposited the initiation fee and has been duly elected a member of the blue pencil brigade of which the bull dog is the chief.

Comrade E. Earl, of Bronson, Kas. orders a dozen copies of Ricker's "Po-litical conomy of Jesus." He says: "We are making a still hunt here as yet and are gaining converts."

—Comrade J. H. Thole, of Vandalia, Mo., wants a bundle of the "red hot" number at once. He says: "If I can-not get subscriptions, I can at least give this country a shake-up."

ditions and then voting for worse.

—"Three cheers for the progress the Appeal is making. Received form C anvelopes. Thanks. Just the thing I was looking for," writes Comrade Louis F. Schweickart, of Aurora, Ind.—Comrade B. F. Wood, of Lopez. Wash., sends seven renewals, He says:

"Have succeeded in organizing a local of 18 members, nearly all farmers and all well grounded on the class strug-le."

di 18 members, nearly all farmers and sli well grounded on the class strug-le."

di W. Wilhite, Cimarron, Kans.:

"Some one has sent my name to you and paid for, a subscription for me. I greatly appreciate the prescious gift and as some kind friend has favored me by sending the good news, I will in return enclose 50 cents for 100 copies of 426 that I may have the delightful privilege of placing them with those who are in need of the light."

E. Dale, Canton, O.; "The Appeal pertainly deserves great credit and the eternal thanks of the working class of America for its exposure of the arious work of capitalism in Colo-

—Comrade Bertha Crow. of Garden City, Kans., sends the following mes-sage to the office girls: "Union girls beware of matrimony as you value your life." She of course, means rour life.

—Comrade D. Wills, of New Phila-delphia, O. a Mexican war veteran. Szycars old, sends a club of four and orders a lot of ammunition. The young-old boys of the army are get-

depends upon the women taking an are about 1,000 voters scattered over interest in the movement. The con-solidation of the Appeal and the Comng Nation was a wise move, and I am sure you will be able to get out a better paper than when working seperately." -"I have just received and read No.

426. It sught to be an eye opener to the working class," So says Comrade John Baird, of Groveland, Cal. He orders a bundle to use as eye medi-cine on some of his neighbors. -Comrade T. C. Hoxie, of Boone, Ia., sends \$1.75 to help spread the gospel. Teddy credited same to the Agitation League with the remark: "I don't see why me ole friend Hoxie

don't send us his photo for the army column." -Comrade R. R. Ryan, of Salem

Ore., sends a list of 10 and says: "chain the bull dog, for a list of subs will follow each week." You don't know that pup, Comrade it's when the subs don't come, that he has to be

-Lawrence, Mass., comrades never let a good thing get away from them. They ordered 1,000 copies of 426 to distribute at a meeting of the Central Labor Union, held to protest against the Turner case and also conditions in Colorado. -Comrade Samuel Hirst, of New

Berry, Pa., made the goat jump side ways with a club of 22. This comrade says he finds many who are so busy trying to fish crumbs out of that "full dinner bucket" that they have no time to read.

—Comrade J. L. Pickens, of Wat-seka, Ill., writes that the union men there are rapidly coming to under-stand that the only way out from in-dustrial oppression is through Social-ism. He expects 100 votes there for Socialism this fall. -Confrade Wm. Bateman, of Sey-

mour, Ia., is suffering from that "lone-some" feeling. He says it is hard to get the comrades in his vicinity to realize the need of Socialist activity. Keep digging. Comrade, they can't re-sist your "knocking" forever.

-Comrade T. O. Wightman, of Garden Grove, Cal., bobs up with a two dollar bill and remarks, "every little helps." Yes, every little helps, and it is these little helps that has made the Appeal what it is—a power for good of which the army may well feel proud. -W. L. Wood, Arroyo Grande, Cal.:

"Our local is increasing all the time We expect to poll 50 votes as compared wth 29 at last election, our secretary thinks we will poll 75 votes. You will find me on the firing line as long as I live." This comrade orders a bundle of 426.

-"I am pleased that the Appeal and —"I am pleased that the Appeal and Coming Nation—the latter of which, I was a subscriber to when it was published at Ruskin Colony—have consolidated. Since consolidation is the order with us, I hope for great results from this union," writes Comrade A. A. Weaver, of Leipsic, O.

-"Some felks 'cuss' the Oklahoma "Some felks 'cuss' the Oklahoma winds," says Comrade S. Burdick, of Reeding, Okla., "but the wind got hold of a copy of the Aspeal to Reason, blew it out into the open, and a man came along, picked up the paper, and was converted to Socialism. It, an ill wind that blows nobody grad."

—"I guess my time is up on the Ap-eal, And laws a massy I can't do vithout the paper. Send it on. I without the paper, want No. 426 so th. want No. 426 so th. can have some fun. I am going to tack it on a board and strap it on my back, and then the people will HAVE to see it," writes Comrade Christopher H. Naugleo, of Edwardsport, Ind.

-Liston D. Cary, Salt Lake City:
"No. 426 just received and wife and I consider it the best ever issued from the Appeal press and it should have a wide circulation. Wish a copy could be placed with every family in the Nation. The greatest mystery to me is that the workers should be so slow in investigating the claims of Socialism."

—Here's good news from Manistee.

-Here's good news from Manistee, Mich. Comrade R. G. Kirch is the "Everything messenger: looks favorable up in this neck of the woods. Our local has just secured a hall for three meetings a month. And every member to a man is getting his shoulder to the wheel. This is a strong union town and they are com-mencing to get their eyes open."

Comrade J. H. Thole of Vandalia, wants a bundle of the "red hot" liber at once. He says: "If I canget subscriptions, I can at least this country a shake-up."

Comrade Tim Hosmer, of Blooming to get their eyes open.

"The only place to strike is at the ballot box," says Comrade John with Walker, of Edgecliffe, Pa., and then on the hands Teddy \$3 to help circulate the liance of the colorado bull pen in 426 cuss.

Mo. distributed a bundle of 426 to the end that the wage slaves may the control of the colorado bull pen in 426 cuss. field, Mo., distributed a bundle of 426 to the end that the wage slaves may of which he says: "The people here be awakened and made to understand were very much interested in the true the futility of striking for better constory of the Colorado bull pen."

—Comrade W. H. Beebe, of Seattle, Wash., one of the old war horses of the Appeal Army, has been nominated for councilman in the 4th ward. This comrade used to run a locomotive on the Burlington when the army editor was pounding brass for the same set of masters, and if he runs for councilman as well as he used to run an engine he'll get there with both feet.

-Comrade G. M. Otto of Marshfield, Wis, sends \$1.50 for subs. He writes: "I guess the comrades throughout Wisconsin will have their hands full under capitalism.

—Local Unions Nos. 634, 206. and 1470, of Mystic, Ia., have endorsed the adoption of International Socialism. They believe that "as labor produces all wealth, that labor should have the product of its toil."

—Comrade D. Wills, of New Philadoule as many Socialists as we have now."

—Comrade D. Wills, of New Philadoule as many Socialists as we have now."

delphia, O. a Mexican war veteran, \$2 years old, sends a club of four and orders a lot of ammunition. The young-old boys of the army are getting mighty active.

—"If you are keeping track of my orders you can see that I intend to stir things" writes Comrade S R. Stevens, of Sentinel, Okla. Keep stirring, Comrade. Teddy will keep his eye on your orders.

—Comrade J. W. Hammell, of Greenwood, B. C., writes: "I am doing what I can to arouse my fellow working men to thought and action. I am interested in the Woman's Department of your paper, and believe that much I am with you heart and soul, I enclose \$5 for 1,000 copies. There in the working is a lot of ammunition. The comrade Erick Oison, of Great Falls, Mont., wants us to lend him the young falls, Mont., wants us to lend him the sends in a sub.

—Comrade J. Jones, of Danville, Va., sends in four scalps.

—Comrade Chas. Berry, of Milton, Falls, sends in four scalps.

—Comrade J. R. Williams sends in sends in four scalps.

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—Comrade J. R. Willi

this county, covering an area of 10,000 square miles, but I am going to deliver those papers to every home in Tyro county, if I have to walk to do it, and lay in fall afterward. Yours with love, etc."

-Lee Ginther, Chesaning, Mich: am sixteen years old and I cannot do much this fall, but will be on deck with my little gun—the ballot—in 1995. I now join the blue pencil brigade; send me 20 copies for three months." The above should remind us, compades, that the sixteen year old boy of to-day—and there are many thousands of him—will be a voting king in 1908. Don't overlook the boys when you pass along your papers and books.

-A popular doctor of Ottawa, Kas., reported as saying: "That is a most —A popular doctor of Ottawa, Kas, is reported as saying: "That is a most wonderful thing down at Girard" (meaning the Appeal). Yes, it is quite wonderful, but it isn't half so wonderful as the army of 25,000 brave hearted men and women behind it; an army that never tires, an army that ignts all the time—was indeed it is tights all the time—yes, indeed, it is wenderful, so wonderful that Mr. Parry and Mr. Gompers do not sleep as well nights as they would if it did

-The following from J. B. Dyson, of Pasadena, Cal., shows how ripe the average workingman is for Socialism. We have but to reach him with our literature. He writes: "Enclosed find \$1 for 200 papers to be sent to Colorado. This is from David Kinnie and myself. We both just recently came from the east. Neither of us had ever heard of your paper but a copy was nett. We both have become very much interested in Socialism and want to do all we can for its advancement."

-"The working people in the glove industry in this city (the principle industry—in fact it may be said to be the ONLY industry) are out on strike for the recognition of their union, and it promises to be a bitter fight. So clalists are taking advantage of the situattion to employ every fair means to gain adherents to the cause, which, to me, shows the only way by which we can ever hope to bring freedom to the wage slaves. We have added greatly to our local membership in the past two weks."—Comrade C. S. Cummer, Gloversville, N. Y.

-Here's another stray copy incident handed in by Comrade W. J. Pierce, of Tower Hill, Ill.: "Some time ago I met a lady from Anderson, Ind., who was very bitter against Socialism. I sent her the Appeal and now she sends me her thanks for the paper." There are hundreds of such people in every com-munity; they are bitter against something they conceive to be Socialism when in reality they are ripe for Socialism as soon as they understand it. It's only a matter of getting under-neath the prejudice of the average man or woman to find a Socialist.

-As the moon came up from be hind a cloud, and looked down upon Comrade Joseph Brown, of L. Red, Ark., it found him sleeping gentle breeze was blowing from off the Kansas prairies. Ah! he sleeps. He stirs uneasily. "More scalps," he muttered, "by the eternal horn spoons!" muttered, "by the eternal horn spoons; they shall have them." He is now wide awake, and the valleys of Little Red resounds with his war whoop. And as the sun blinked its last blink at old earth that day, brave Joe's hatchet was dull, but fifteen scalps dangled at his belt. And the bull dog smiled as he licked the little red and the big red drons from his chors. the big red drops from his chops.

-I have been a reader of the Appeal and Coming Nation more or less since their foundation. Am glad and delighted to read of the union of the delighted to read of the union of the two papers. I belong to the Socialist party, which refuses to fuse with any political party on earth; which be-lieves in choosing law makers from the working class, I have been reading of the horrors that are being perpe-trated in Colorado against the miners, and I am wondering why the Presiand I am wondering why the President of the U. S. doesn't enquire into the infamousacts of Governor Peabody. This silence of the President looks ominous for the workers. These are the days that try men's souls."—L, Kinnehan, Council Bluffs, Ia.

-"When I read your story of the Bull Pen last week, it made me 'cuss.'
Worse than that, I felt like I wanted to kill somebody or drive them out of the country, for they are nothing but a pack of outlaws. I mean Peabody with his hirelings, and Judge Halleit on the one side, and the Citizen's Alliance on the other. Yes, I have 'cussed.' But I found that I could not to such despotism justice, if I did nothing but cuss for a whole month. So I AM TRYING TO QUIT—and do something else, Enclosed find \$4, ect." writes Comrade John Van Buren, of Lurce City, Mo. We are glad that I John decided to "try to quit," and do something reasonable.

—Comrades, here is an inspiration

He says he has on his war plaint, and he doesn't intend that his "color shall fade" until the battle is over.

Sterling, Ala, sends for the "Political Economy of Jesus," and says: "My husband intends to vote the Socialist kicket at the next election." That is a wise husband.

—Comrade H. B. Arrant, of Alto, Tex., writes a little letter in which he encloses \$5. Four of these are for the express purpose of pouring out Socialist literature to educate people in the vital subject of Socialism." This is the sort of thing that talks.

—"I am a Socialist 'teeth and toe Bull Pen last week, it made me 'cuss,

John decided to "try to quit," and do something reasonable.

—Comrades, here is an inspiration for us all, It's a letter from Comrade Katie Lobb, of Uhrichsville, O., aged 12. Read it. "Please find enclosed 25 cents. I will give ten cents every month to help Socialism. Ten cents is for a copy of Political Economy of Jesus that I want to give my papa on his birthday; also want Ten Men of Money Island.' Bad Boy.' I am interested in Socialism and shall try to give \$1 to the Agitation League as soon as I can, I am only 12 years old but maybe I can do some good. I feel women of our country."—Mrs. Olive Dow, West Point, Miss.

—Dear Comrades:—I have today selected twenty signatures to organize a local branch of S. D. P. and will in all probability, secure a few more of forming a temporary organization. I can assure the Louislam comrades. In the state. And when the first Socialist in the state. And when the first Socialist in the state officers is over. I feel confident that Lafayette comrades would be willing to say as much?

DOWN IN. DIXIE.

By A. W. Ricker.
—Comrade F. W. McCormick, Glen Cove, Tex., sends in a sub.
—Comrade J. Jones, of Danville, Va., sends \$1.75 for cards.
—Comrade Chas. Berry, of Milton, Fla., sends in four scalps.

hundred copies of the next number, Will dispose of them also," writes Comrade Geo, M. Castle, Tunnelton

-One 5 comes from Jno. W. Lunday of Ostrica. La., to help scatter the tyrants in Colorado.

-The Appeal list is lengthened by a number of scalps from Comrade F. M. Estep, of Peach Orchard, Ark.

-Comrade Wm. M. Stout, of League City, Tex., says he needs "Wayland's Montbly" in his propaganda work. -Comrade Fred W. Heroy, of New Oleans, wants \$1.15 worth of literature and I have an idea that we will send

-Comrade N. M. Allen, of Vicks-burg, Miss., is proud of his Appeal Army certificate, and wants five sub cards.

-A good list of subs from Comrade A. Thompson, Commerce, Tex., makes things a little more lively in the old office

—A Chicago Comrade asks if it is true that the interest in Socialism is growing down in Dixie. Well we Comrade H. N. Griffin, of Corona.

Ala, greets us with a happy smile, and a \$2,40 money order. He wants -Comrade F. J. Gash, of Eastland, Tex., wants some

Tex., wants some good reading mat-ter from this factory, for which he encloses \$1.25. -Comrade Henry Rodenwoll, Houston, Tex., shoots in a \$ with which to help annihilate the shooters in Colorado.

-Comrade A. V. Raley, of San Jose, Cal, sends us vibrations of good cheer accompanied by a check for \$5 for the

Miners' edition. -Comrade J. S. Balley, of Leaky. Tex., sends a little note with a \$ bill in it, for the Appeal and "some other good reading matter."

-Comrade T. B. ArmIstead is 1: ing things on the move in Spottsville That's right, Comrade. Spot 'em every chance you get.

-Six hundred of the Colorado edi-tion is what Comrade R. L. Wainright of Mermenton, La., wants more than any thing else, just now. -Comrade Luke Guither, of Vicks hurg, Miss., sends a money order for

\$3.25 for which he wants the Appeal sent to some dear friends. -Comrade Wm. McBride, lan, Tex., calls for the Union Girls' Combination, and some other things of value from the Appeal office.

-Comrade F. G. Choate, of Cooper. Tex., lends a helping hand to the Colorado situation by ordering 200 Appeals sent into the strike districts there.

-Comrade C. E. Smith, of Waco. Tex., sends in \$2 for cards, ect. His letter is brief, but his faith is long, and his works are correspondently good.

-Comrade D. L. Dunham, of old St. Augustine, Fla., wants a hundred Mili-tia Bills, with which he expects to exterminate some ignorance

-Comrade Edmund Lieck, of the old Alamo City, Tex., says he thinks he could sell a bunch of cards right away, if he had them. He shall have them, sure.

--Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh of Lineville, Ala., send for a good sup-ply of literature, with which they ex-pect to disturb the lives of some con-tented people.

-Commde J. H. Pierce, of Berlin. Fla. savs: 'There are but few Social-ists in this vicinity, but if hard strokes count for anything, there will be more in the sweet bye and bye."

"Put me down as a worker for your paper, and for Socialism." says Comrade B. L. Hanson, of League

City, Tex., and he sends in a bunch of subs to prove his seriousness. —A \$ for the Agitation League comes up from the land of flowers, Orange Park, Fla. Comrade Jos. D. Parrott, is the donor. He also orders a supply of other things to read. He also orders a goodly

-Comrade I. O. Ford, of Paducah, Ky., sends for 200 of the Colorado edition. He says he has on his war paint, and he doesn't intend that his "color shall fade" until the battle is

Socialism. F. C. Triay, Lafayette, La.
—Comrade Thos. Freeman sends from
Heeling Sarings. Ala, an estimate of
work for week ending Jan. 30, 1904:
Sunday, Jan. 24, lectured three times
at Fairhope, to large audiences. Collected \$2 for state committee.
Monday, worked Mobile. Sold 50
small books and banded out 500 copies
of Appeal to working men, and found
several good working Socialists not
known to the local.
Tuesday, went to Seabord.
Wednesday, lectured to large audi-

ence of farmers. Sold eight subs to Appeal and 20 books.

Thursday, lectured at Escatawpa to

good audience. Sold two Appeal cards and ten books.

Friday, lectured at Fonde, to audience of farmers. Sold two Appea

Sold two Appeal cards and some books.
Saturday, came to Healing Springs and lectured to small audience cialists, and arranged for next week's

Feb. 1st, organized local last night.

Wants The Van.

Dear Comrades:—I almost wish I ad never seen your offer of that Van nd team. While I have done what I and team. could and shall continue to do so, I am not in a position to enter the con-I am almost sick because I cannot do so and make an active capvass and land at Girard and take that Van, strike the trail of capitalism and stay with it until the election-no all the rest of my days, or until I drove into the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Success to the Appeal and good luck and glery to the one who gets the Van.-J. D. Smith, Bernard, Mo.

Are You In On This?

Bro. Comrades:-To help the bald-eaded circulation man get that million subs for the Appeal let's each of us comrades send for four sub cards and send them to friends who are not taking the paper. This will double up the sub list and make a great number of Socialists. To start the ball rolling I enclose \$1.—J. F. McDaniel, Cherokee, Oklahoma.

Every Man's Chance THIS IS YOURS. \$1 Earned \$220

In is months. He paid \$250,000.00 in CASH to small shareholders in Betfast, Maine. Poor woman, clerks, elegymen, fareners, were made wealthy lleads like a fairy take but it is every word TRUE. These profits were made in a straight, kenest business that beats Recketeller's Standard Oll for profits. Unlike mining, oil, and speculative step, there is no chance for loss here. You can invest at or more said become a PARTNER with this min who is our manager. Here is a chance to make your dollars viow. BONT SEND US A CENT. Ask for our 20-page illustrated book.

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Asthma!

red to stay cured. Attacks never return. The USE removed. Health restored. You can extrilly, sleep soundir all hight, do anything, gi where, and enjoy life without ever needing "re." Weather changes, colds, dust, odors, spertion anything else cannot bring back the attacks row away your powders, sprays and specifica as cured in the light way—to stay cured. OK, 25, all about ASTHMA FREE.

P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE sacre fruit ranch set with bearing the formula, village of 2000 people. Ideal citmate. spicalld water supply: perfect title. Price \$500 Address D. H. Hawkes, 2420 Western Ave., Seattle Wash.

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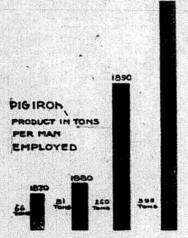
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Fifty Cents a Year WILSHIRE'S . MAGAZINE. 125 East 23rd Street, New York

THERE is nothing personal in the some of the remarks which follow. Economists-the modern bourgeois specimen—tells us that pig iron regulates indus-try. When pig iron trade is good, business in other lines is good. When pig iron is dull other lines are dull. This is a sort of side partner of the "sun spot" theory of industrial rises. I would not dispute the learned pinion of these wise men, but I am gong to call your attention to a few disrepancies in the distribution of the good things wheh follow in the wake of the pig iron industry.

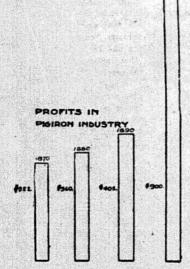
For your better understanding, I have made a few drawings which you will study carefully.

In the first drawing you will find represented the progress made in the mansfacture of pig iron. The smaller figure



represents the number of tons produced in the mills of the United States for the year 1870 for each man employed, including superintendents, clerks, day laborers and skilled mechanics. Note the rapidly advancing scale, which illustrates the growth of mechanical improvement, and the laborer's skill in handling the new machines. For the period of thirty years the table shows an increase in the finished product per man employed of 60 per cent. To put in another wav-

One man in 1900 turns out as many tons of pig iron as did six men in 1870. The next diagram shows the net profit reaped by the owners of the milis on each man employed. In 1870 each workman created a surplus value-net



stack up. Do you wonder that Mr. Morgan and his associates and all the stockholders in the steel mills and iron mills the millions to perpetuate the present regime-knowing full well that it comes back to them an hundred fold? Is it surprising that these same men are preparing to wage a campaign against Socialism, which alone shows the cheat and brings before the minds of the toilers in the iron mills the manner in which they are being duped?

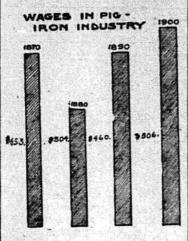
Is it any longer a source of surprise that these men go to the length of calling out the militia, subverting government, jeopardizing the lives of thous- rily achieve? ands, in order to perpetuate the "most scientific slavery known?"

Do you wonder that they are opposed to a change in that system by which today they are able to force from one man profits as great' as that taken from the hide of three iron workers thirty years ago?

But someone will say that the labor ing man has had a healthy increase in wages that he, too, is enjoying a share in this prosperity. A glance at the last diagram will show where the iron puddler gets off at.

In 1870 his wages for making 66 tons of iron were \$453 per year. The next decade, although the product of his hands increased and the profits of his masters increased, his wages fell to the pitiful sum of \$6 per week. In 1890 he regained the ground lost, but he first! Some men live and learn while other must add many millions to the coffers -well, they live.

THE PIG-HEADED LABORING MAN, of his masters. The climax came in 1900-the exploitation of that section of the working class which operated the pig above allusion-it is simply a iron plants had well nigh reached perfeclittle play on words to attract your at- tion. Note the length of the 1900 column representing profits and production,



and then compare them with the one representing wages. Do you not hear a gentle voice knocking at the door of your understanding!

Is it nothing to you that your brother worker is being forced to do five times as much work, creating three times the surplus value, and receiving in return but a pitiful increase in wages, which in turn is lapped up by the ever-increasing demands upon the resources of the individual which leaves him much worse off in a financial way than his father thirty years ago?

Are you still inclined to rest content after reading these figures taken from the bulletins issued by the present government, and vote to continue this exploitation? Why not investigate the claims of the Socialists and let us reason with you? Would you not, as a plain, practical citizen, prefer to inaugurate a system whereby the laborer received not

a constantly decreasing portion of what is created, but rather a constantly increasing part, until the entire wealth is absorbed by him who creates it?

. That would be Socialism-today we have its antitlesis, capitalism. Your vote next fall will register your choice.

THE FIELD ON WHICH WE'LL WIN.

CAPITALISM uses the militia and the courts to protect its interests; in fact, it uses every function of government for the advancement of its interests and the subjection and oppression of the working class. There is not profit-of \$322. Notice how the profits a trade unionist anywhere but will admit that the above is true. Why is capitalism able to use the powers of government to subserve its selfish ends? Simply because they control such powers. And how do they obtain such control? How, except by political action? Why is it, then, that in the lodge room of any union organized to protect my interests I am forbid to even suggest above a whisper that organized labor carry its unionism to the ballot box and capture the machinery of government and use it for the benefit of the working class? I defy any man to give me any satisfactory or logical reason why organized labor in its character as organized labor should not fight organized capital as personified by the republican and democratic parties?

As long as the capitalists control the machinery of government they will have no trouble in controlling the machinery he asked to step in front of production and distribution. And as lights, and requested, politely of course, long as they control the machinery of production and distribution they will be, too, should not join the great, seethcontrol the workers. It follows then, that the fight must be over the control tell you that prosperity is here? Do of the machinery of government. How you wonder that they are willing to are we going to gain such control? By spend a campaign fund running up in striking? Yes, if we strike at the bal-

> Capitalism fights organized labor upon the economic field and upon the political field. Gompers and Mitchell tell us we may fight back upon the economic field but that upon the political field we must join forces with the capitalists and help to exterminate ourselves. Is it any wonder that the capitalists are so confident of their ability to nullify any victory the unions may tempora-

Until trades unionists understand that in the future the only place they can fight capitalism and win is on the political field, they might as well be Methodists as trade unionists as far as any good their unionism will do to advance the economic interests of the working class as a whole.

Socialists believe in the "open docr" colicy—the "open door" to equal opportunity, a door that leads to economis equality, a door big enough for all to

Some wrongs are so old that out of sheer respect for old age the average know-they are members of the working man looks upon them as rights.

IS A CRISIS APPROACHING?

AST fall, a man who has the repu-L tation of being a great financier because he has succeeded in skinning a good many millions of dollars out of the working class, made a prediction which is he? was printed in the eastern papers. He predicted that the country would witness before the end of the year the discharge of many hundreds of thousands of working people, and that the country would figuratively and literally sweat great drops of red blood. Now comes the announcement of the Chicago Tribune that before the end of this year over one million skilled employes in railroad. commercial and industrial pursuits will hit the road-jobless.

There is no use denying the fact that these prophets are eminently correct, and that ere long we may hear the distant rumbling of the crashing of concerns which have seemed sound-from the view point of the capitalist. The tramp of weary feet will be heard once more on the pavement and the wail of the child, crying for that which the father is unable to give it-food and clothing.

These things usually come on the peo ple when they least expect them. It will be remembered that in '93, the year of Grover, the country woke up one morning and found itself sailing gaily and madly down the tobeggan slide. We arrived at one jump, and it didn't take a second jolt to convince the great majority that they had touched bottom. Society, gathering together its reserve force, recovered partially and painre-commenced the ascent fully we reached the top of That quite hill of prosperity is the that we have again started the hill is equally true. Here the likeness to the '93 incident ceases. The most peculiar phase of the approaching crisis will be its glaring contradictions. On the one hand will be a small but constantly diminishing number of men enjoying the most abundant prosperity. This crowd. being in control of the newspapers, will make the most noise and will actually succeed, for a time, in making the people believe that there exists "two jobs for every man." On the other hand will be observed

a large and growing number of men who will feel the tightening pressure. The first stage is here—that of the high prices of the necessaries of life, controlled by trusts. Following this will be the discharge of thousands of men, who, unable to purchase but a small portion of those things which they produce, the demand will cease, which will cause, of course, a curtailment in production. This process of separating the working class from its means of subsistence-a job-will be more gradual than in the period following '93. It will hardly be perceptible, and with the approaching war scare it may be averted for a few months. Next in order to feel the squeeze, will be the small capitalists who hold inflated stock in the industrials. This stock they have purchased at sky rocket prices. When the cold, cruel earth is reached, the genuine and truly great captains of industry will step over and purchase stock at 20 cents which they but a few months ago un loaded at 110 or thereabouts. This puts the engines of production in the actual possession, as well as control, of these big men. It is at this stage of the drama-next year-that the farmer will to give a good and sufficient reason why ing mass of dispossessed toilers in the

Then we will find for the first time in history the rural proletariat and his propertyless city brother ready to join hands in a common struggle for control of the engines of production and distribution - including the land - upon which the very existence of society depends.

This struggle between the two classes large one which does not own, but which does the world's work-will be plainly apparent. The working class will be at last aroused and from this flerce struggle will come the bright bloom of the new social order-the Co-operative Com-

SOCIALISM A WORKING CLASS MOVEMENT.

H DW many farmers do you suppos make \$24 a week fifty-two week in the year? Talk about exploitation; The average farmer works like a nigger every day in the year, exploits his wife and children and thinks he's done well if he comes out even at the end of the twelve months. And some people call that independence! I know wage workclass! The farmer doesn't work-he's just amusing himself! He isn't a mem-ber of the working class; he doesn't belong in the Socialist party! At least, right.

that is what some alleged Socialists would have us believe. I say Socialism is a working class movement—it's mission is the emancipation of the working class from industrial slavery. If the farmer isn't an industrial slave, what

During the era of individual production the owner of the tools appropriated the product but it was the product of his own labor. Today, under socialized production, the owner of the tools still appropriates the product, but it is the product of other men's labor. The mode of production has changed but the mode of appropriation remains the same.

The good times we have had in the past are only equaled in our minds by the good times we expect to have in

THE PRIMARY NEED.

"What is the Socialist reply to the new thought people, who claim that we can never have Socialism until people reform themselves in dividually, and to their contention that reform is from within outward, and that outward conditions have nothing to do with indi-vidual betterment?"—D. McRae, Winnepeg, Man.

M AN requires food, clothing, shelter and entertainment. Deny him these and he ceases to be a man. Make these things of creature comfort hard to get, and he becomes a mere animal. lacking in morals. To say that outward conditions of our environment has nothing to do with the individual betterment of mankind is to fly in the face of the facts as we find them today. Christ himself recognized that men must be well fed in order to understand the philosophy he gave to them on the mountain side. He recognized the uselessness of talking to men who were hungry. The stomach, I find from experience, is a very present and clamorous portion of my anatomy, and when it demands food, I am in a mighty poor condition to accept any sort of mental or spiritual truth until it has been satisfied. If I am caught out in a severblizzard, my mind, being occupied with the thought of hunting up a warm fire somewhere, is not open to the still. small voice which speaks to a man when his mind is at rest. On the other hand. I find it difficult to commune with one's better self when emposed to the blazing hot sun and the ice box empty. In other words, friend Mc., the physical man. like the foundation of a house, must first be fixed good and solid before we

can build the proper structure. Socialism claims that men will be more susceptible to the higher truths which come to one through that faculty which is as yet but little understood, and which we designate the soul, when they devise ways and means by which our mere animal needs may be supplied without exhausting our energies. That men here and there succeed in rising above the petty things of life and shine forth as beacon lights simply illustrates what all men could attain under proper conditions. Just as today, under the prevailing system, but few can become rich or attain places of power, so likewise we find that with the race burdened with the cares of life, few can attain those higher things in a spiritual realm. I understand of course that this does not accord with the prevailing mental science idea, but, as a student of that philosophy for the past ten years, I am convinced that it is as impossible for all to attain this particular poise and menmen to become rich or even well off

Capitalism has given us in a rather highly developed degree socialized production, but with it we have capitalistic appropriation; that is, we produce collectively but we do not share collectively. Socialism is the next step in the evolution of society and will give us socialized appropriation of the product of our co-operative efforts.

With a glutted market on the one the small one which owns and the hand and an unemployed army on the other, capitalism is getting ready to make its exit while Socialism comes down the center of the world's stage. Soon the curtain will rise on the Cooperative Commonwealth

> Four carpenters of New York have been indicted for "conspiracy" to raise him. wages. How's that for twentieth century justice? Funny one never hears anything about anybody being indicted for conspiracy to lower wages.

We have the machinery of production, we have the machinery of exchange, we have the raw material in abundance, we have willing workers by the thousands, pray then, tell me why there should be anyone in want?

Talk about bravery-I've seen a man an eve lash.

All have the right to live, but s

THE GOSPEL OF DESPAIR.

The average wage earner has made up his mind that he must remain a to Canada, other times to jail. wage earner.

He has given us the hope of a king-

dom to come, when he himself will be a capitalist, and asks that the reward for his work be given to him as a workingman.

HE above is an excerpt from an

editorial which recently appeared "Organized Labor." and which was reprinted in the Hearst papers. That's "Gospel of Despair." While it has long since been known that the wage worker was forever barred from the ranks of the capitalists, it has never been publiely acknowledged by any recognized champion of the working class. The workers have been taught by these selfsame leaders that there was a chance for everyone, and if a man was not a capitalist it was his own fault. It seems too bad to shatte, this dream, which has been responsible for the conservative attitude of the great overwhelming majority of toilers. So long as hope was held out to them that they too, might become capitalists and lift themselves above their class, they remained content, bearing the unreasoning burdens which capitalism adds each year. The prospect for your boy to become president of the United States is much better than to become president of the Standard Oil Company. There is a straighter road to the United States senate than to the presidency of a railroad trunk line. These jobs are becoming fewer as time flies, while the pop-

ulation increases rapidly. Take the dream of becoming a capitalist from the worker and what incentive has the capitalist system to offer to the growing youth?

"What shall my boy become?" ask many fathers and mothers anxiously The professional horizon is scannedtoo many; no room for more, comes back the answer; the pulpit-but here, too, is met the same condition. The industrial field? Here is hope, because Mr. Hanna's recently published statement says there are two jobs for every worker. But you know and I know that is a political lie-justified, no doubt, by the exigences of the occasion, but which is a lie just the same, and which will buy a starving man no bread.

One by one the capitalistic illusions are brushed aside, and the plain, blunt truth is thrown on the canvas. "To be a wage worker all one's life!"

Not encouraging, is it? The capitalist and the mental scientist will tell you to brace up, firmly resolve to rise out of your class and become a capitalist-and lo, the thing is done. True enough. But if you will observe closely you will find that there is a limited number of places at the top. and that at present these are filled. If you resolve firmly enough you will be able to unseat some tottering individual whose hold is slipping. Climb up on the back of your fellow worker and give him another tug and you may for a

ings which capitalism can give to you. But for 99 per cent of wage earners the editorial quoted above is true. I say it with gladness. Because when this fact filters through the minds of the million readers of this paper, a force will be created which will materially assist in bringing about the new social order, where there will be no capitalists, and where the condition of all men tal condition in which all good things will be more desirable than that of those receive proper attention to think we are who are envied today

few brief moments enjoy all the bless-

Men are unjust to their brothers because forced by their economic necessities to be unjust. And a Socialist is and can be no exception to the rule. The economic necessities of the Socialist are as great as the economic necessities of the non-Socialist. The only difference is this: The Socialist is conscious of his unjustness, and while this knowledge does not in any way soften his unjustness, it does cause him to urge his fellows to join him in an effort to establish a system under which he may be honest and just in all his actions toward his fellow man. While on the to his fellows and is unconscious of the exploitation of the working class is a countless generations that have preceded dren to do so.

It's all in the point of view--when the school master sits down on a tack he looks mad, while the small boy who adjusted the tack looks glad

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

HE man who buys a stock of goods bets the price of the goods that he will be able to sell them at a profit. If he wins, he gets elected mayor and ers who make \$24 a week the year deliberately pocket a ten dollar bill becomes a deacon in the church. If he round, But they are wage workers, you teeming with microbes, and never bat loses he goes to the poer-house, insane

He is an unsuccessful business man. The man who buys a stack of red Great wealth and great poverty a

If he wins he is a good fellow, marries the mayor's daughter and runs for congress. If he loses, sometimes he goes

He's a gambler, Come to think of it, there isn't so much difference.

Gompers says he favors more militia and less standing army because the militia and organized labor are bound to get along well together. We have had some good illustrations at Cripple Creek certainly the cardinal principle of the and Telluride showing how beautifully (?) the workers and the militia get along together. The militia and organized labor get along together about like cats and mice—cats and mice get along together in great shape, but its when the mice are inside the

> A cable dispatch says, "Confidence is expressed that the spirit of revolution now moving in Central Russia will be overwhelmed by a wave of patriotism." Same old "wave of patriotism"-bow often has it done valiant, service to preserve capitalism, how dear to the hearts of the capitalists! Oh, patriotism! how many crimes have been committed in thy name.

WHAT THE WORKERS DO.

HE Workers build the jails and occupy them. The workers build palaces but do not octhem. The workers elect the lawmakers but the capitalists make the laws. The workers elect the judges but the decisions are always in favor of the capitalist class. The workers have a majority of the votes, but up to the present writing the capitalists have a majority of the brains. And brains al vays win.

"Room-what are these men who talk about over-crowding thinking about? There is nothing but room in this country. —Kansas City World.

Yes, there is plenty of room in this country. And there is plenty of wealth. The natural resources of the country are boundless. Yet in spite of all this we have ever-increasing poverty and misery. We Socialists are not kicking about room, we are kicking about the private ownership of the room. It is the parasitical owners of the machinery of production and the natural resources that is doing the "overcrowding." There is hardly elbow room left for "equal opportunity."

A correspondent asks for the address of the Ruskin Co-operative Colony. This association ceased to exist several years ago. It's short life was not, however, in vair. It demonstrated beyond dispute that there is only one kind . f co-operative "colony" that can ever score a positive success, and that is the one that includes the whole earth and all the people. This kind of a co-operative "colony" will succeed when the working people wake up and capture the powers of government and take charge of the machinery of production and distribution and manage it for the benefit of all the people.

The Appeal receives a great many letters, some of them containing money and orders, where the address has been omitted. This makes it impossible to properly direct the paper or the books, and causes the party who has failed to neglecting him. Please observe in the future before posting your letter, that your name and address are both properly written. It is also a great help to have your name and address printed on the envelope. Do this.

In the case of war between Japan and Russia it seems to be the general concensus of opinion that the United States will remain neutral. You see, both of these countries in case of war would be splendid markets for the wheat and canned goods which our people need, but have not the money to buy.

An exchange says we should teach the young to have respect for old age. other hand the non-Socialist is unjust Well, it depends upon what it is. The fact for the reason that the unjust very old custom but I must refuse to things which he does have been done by take off my hat to it or teach my chil-

> The law of self-interest has ruled the world from the beginning; it will rule to the end. When this law is rightly interpreted and rightly understood, it will automati ally make all men economically free and equal.

> Why is the supreme court like a locomotive engine? Because it reverses itself whenever the engineer (the capitalists) pull the proper lever.

Has hell moved? Judging from the loses he goes to the poer-house, insane few comrades are able to smuggic past the imps, it would seem so.

have to go to jail in the exercise of that chips and sits into a game of poker, bets twins born of the capitalist moright.

the price of the chips that he will win production.