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dE exposure of the operations of the Corporations Auxiliary Company in this issue of the Appeal is without doubt the most important news ever given to the laboring world in America. Some of our readers may object to the methods used to obtain this information, but they should remember that we are dealing with the vipers of civilization. To win, we must meet these underhand tactics or lose the game. For years it has been known to observing union men in this country that the employing interests maintained spies inside the walls of union halls, who kept employers informed in advance of any contemplated move, but up to this time no positive information has been obtained. The union men have fought in the open-honesty has been the cardinal principle of trades unionism. Their opponents have used the most despicable methods known to tyrants. They have reserted to the time-tried method of bribing needy members of the working class to become traitors to their fellows. Their resources ("WE'VE GOT THE COIN," SAID THE MANAGER OF THIS AUXILIARY CONCERN,) enable them to buy, body and soul, men who should have been true, but who, pressed by economic necessities and obligations they could not meet, have fallen easy victims to the seductions of the mercenaries of capitalism

That we are rapidly approaching the dissolution of capitalism, the Appeal has frequently pointed out. This is plain to even the most casual observer. That the members of the capitalist class are not unaware of the approaching cataclysm, which will put them out of business as the exploiters of labor, is apparent from the efforts which are now being made to push back the rising tide of protest, which is sweeping from the west and from the east with that irresistible movement which means victory when the two streams meet.

The Chicago Chronicle—the most outspoken adherent of capitalism in the west-boasts of the organization which the capitalists have perfected, and gleefully points out that the Armegaddon is soon to be fought on the industrial field.

On page four of this issue you will find a letter from the retary of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, in which that gentleman outlines the method by which this work will be done. You will find this further elucidated in the interview which Comrade Ricker secured with the manager of that con-

That letter should be posted in every union hall in the United States. That is the stake at which the Appeal is aiming AND TO ACCOMPLISH IT WILL REQUIRE THE UNITED EFFORT OF EVERY SOCIALIST WORKER IN THE NATION.

Many who read this issue of the paper are union men. Your local meets in a few days. I want to urge that you take this copy of the Appeal with you to your next meeting-tear page four from the paper and post it in a conspicuous place in your union hall!

When the chairman, or president, announces "good of the order." take the floor and read the story which appears in this paper of the operations of the Corporations Auxiliary Company.

Never before have you had such an opportunity to make it clear to your trade union brothers that the Socialist party and the Socialist press alone stand for the interests of the working class.

In the face of the work of this wide-spread agency of capftalism, the workers of America are helpless on the industrial field. Their every move is known beforehand. The employing interests are thus able to forestall and outflank them. Through these hired mercenaries, the capitalists are able to precipitate a strike when it suits their purpose, or postpone one until they are ready.

The long list of failures on the strike field tell the whole

The Appeal is compiling a list of the names of all secretaries of local unions in the United States. The Agitation League will undertake to supply them with copies of this edition of the Appeal. There is now \$400 in the fund. Several hundred more is needed. Can you place a dollar to better advantage than to add it to this fund to inform every union man in the United States of the workings of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, and the connection which men high in politics and finance have with it?

Remember \$1 will place this full page letter in fifty union halls, where thousands of workers, whose votes we need to win, will read and understand

Come, let's kill the snake before it poisons the whole social fabric.

effective strike breaker I know of.

Lying is a grave fault. That's why the tombstones do such a flourishing

The price of diamonds has dropped 15 per cent. This will give the workingmen a chance to save a few dollars for a rainy day.

What is good news to one is bad news man with flour to sell is glad, for ages yet." while the man who has to buy flour is consider five years as "ages?"

father's poperty. How would it do to thing on his vote. And he puts it there, the books do the miners. have a law prohibiting a child from inheriting its father's poverty?

cialism can, of course, present no intel- vegetable wagons, however, still pay the of prisoners who had served in the Civil ligent argument against it, and the man usual fee. who does understand Socialism knows that there are no intelligent arguments against It.

capitalism has played for years. Shall thankful for. we let them play it forever? They fill our ranks with spies and traitors whose

The capitalists follow the profits.

Some men would kick if they had a title deed to the world, while others would let the world run over them and never enter a protest.

Chicago is testing a new voting machine. If found to work in harmony with Chicago's political machine it will

The Kansas City World says "the to another. The price of flour has gone problem of existence is not to be solved congruous, but the miners do. And pres-Wonder if the World man

An Illinois editor wants a law pro- believes that if the union label is a good laws will not suit the capitalist class position to oppression. hibiting a child from inheriting its thing on his shoes, it should be a good any more than some of the laws now on

A Chicago judge decides that the rich owners of automobiles do not have to ing before the joint committee on judi. Ethical Society of Durban, at which The man who does not understand So- pay a license. The poor owners of the ciary, on a bill to provide for the parole

mule, would return thanks that it was prison, was held there by the opposition not two mules. It's a great thing to be of the Bell Telephone company, because activity. Divide the workers-that's the game able to always find something to be Goodwin was the inventor and owner of

One hears a good deal of sentimental business is to push themselves forward gush about always sympathizing with as leaders for the purpose of discrediting the under dog, but I notice that the man the work of the old and tried workers. with money to bet always places it on Comrades, be careful what you do. the top dog. the top dog.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

It took something like fifty years of labor union insolence and tyranny to make capitalists and employers of labor see that self-preservation required them to organize for defense as labor had organized for aggression.

There was an employers' association in Dayton, O., in 1900, composed of thirty-eight members, but it was not until last October that all the employers' associations in the country met at Chicago and organized the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, the counterpart and antagonist of the National Federation of Labor, and that preparations began to be made for the Armageddon of labor. That it will be a battle royal may be inferred from the membership of the industrial association, which has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since its organization. The business and manufacturing interests of the whole United States have in three months solidified themselves for the purpose of resisting the exactions of grasping and lawless unions. The truth is that organized labor sees the handwriting on the wall. It already repents that it has aroused a sleeping and long-suffering giant. It might not only have enjoyed lenient treatment, but might have continued its oppressions for quite a while if it had only been moderate. Its violence and indecency and its robber-like spirit have at last overcome the inertia of public sentiment and the feathers will now begin to fly. A great and decisive



Speaking of the company "pluck-mestore," the Indianapolis Daily News says: "WHERE THEY ARE NOT PRO-SHOULD TRY AND GET RID OF THEM BY ESTABLISHING CO-OPER-ATIVE STORES." In other words, the miners must continue to be robbed by the mine owners because the mine owners' representatives in the state legislatures have enacted laws forbidding the miners from establishing co-operative stores. And the Journal rejoices over the fact that the miners' convention turned down the Socialist resolution introduced. The Journal sees nothing inmasters and go into politics and take ever did relish the emblem of freedom. a hand in law-making. It is quite pos-The trade union Socialist is one who sible when this is done that some of the world's history, been the emblem of op-

At Boston last week occurred a hearwar. The investigation brought to light Fellowship Club also holds regular meetthe startling information that Henry K. ings. Comrade Atterson, of the above I've known men who, if kicked by a Goodwin, now in the Charleston state a valuable patent which the concern was using. This was acknowledged by the senators and representatives on the committee. The capitalists will keep men in prison for the purpose of gain. And

> pany in Chicago. An announcement was twenty per cent. The men objected and your tongues." good their demands: This they cannot for a slight amelioration of their condido so long as the other fellows own the dition. In Colorado they serve 'em with

ter files of this office contain the greatest for the last two years have had full ours?" continued Smith. unwritten story in the world? In those eway in the politics of Mauch Chunk files are the names of thousands upon township, Carbon county, Pa., the demitions here, which I this not thousands of men and women who, by scrats and republicans have placed a their own statements, were made Social-fusion ticket in the field.

The manager then rea

ists by the Appeal. That is what the Appeal is here for. With this purpose always in view it has been built up until HIBITED BY LAW THE MINERS it stands today the greatest advocate of the interests of the working class in the

> Red cravats are under the ban in Germany. The color doesn't suit the taste of the German emperor. He has not as yet protested against the American flag with its crimson stripes—but we may expect that later on. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the first flag of the American revolution was blood red, and the king of England And red has always, throughout the

Even in darkest Africa we find Socialism growing. From Musgrave Road comes the news of the meeting of the Comrade Brazelle's article, published some time ago, was read. The Clarion place, reports that Durban will soon make a showing as a Socialist center of

Down in Alabama the wise legislature has enacted an anti-boycott law, which applies only to laboring men. Comrade ist party and also president of the caryet we boast of our freedom and justice. Penters' local union, and Joe Brantle, were arrested on a charge of boycotting. Unrest exists among the employes in This is the first case reported under the

the union men own the jobs they must down to the petitioners of the working nature of the goods manufactured by Jones' company. bullets and bayonets.

DAMNABLE PLOT!

The Corporations Auxiliary Co. of Cleveland, O., Backed by Men High in Political and Commercial Circles, Waging a Relentless War on Unionism and Socialism

SOME STARTLING DISCLOSURES!

By ALLAN W. RICKER, Staff Correspondent.

PPEAL readers will remember that in my report of the Colorado strike, I made mention of the fact that in the Colorado City Smelters' Union. a spy, posing as a good unionist, had kept the management informed of all the proposed acts of the union. This information was given me by the Wall Street capitalist in the interview which took place on the train. It made little impression on my mind at the time, as I supposed that it was purely

a local arrangement, and I was not prepared to believe them what I know now to be true, viz: that unions are honeycombed with paid capitalist spies, many of whom are prominent leaders, trained speakers and organizers.

On returning to Girard I was shown the secret circules of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, which was printed is No. 428, and in the Appeal office was built the plan which had resulted in our being able to expose one of the most cunning capitalist organizations that has ever had existence on the

In the fertile brain of Fred D. Warren was built the Western Manufacturing Co., located at Rich Hill, Mo., about to start a plant for the manufacture of automatic station registers, and the management of which feared the organization of a union so soon as the plant was started.

The company never got any further in its development than its stationery, which consisted of some envelopes, letter heads and business cards. On the latter was printed the

CHAS. L. JONES

A letter was written in the Appeal office by the said fertile minded Warren, on the pretentious stationary of the firm, factory opened. The letter further stated that about the 8th or 9th of February, the eastern representative of the company would be in Cleveland and would call at the office for the pur; pose of looking into the methods and endorsements of the Auxiliary Company, and if satisfied as to the merits of the system, to make a contract for a working agent to come on the ground.

This worked splendidly, as the letter printed on page five, which was received at Rich Hill and forwarded to Girard, will show. The said Chas. L. Jones, otherwise the writer, left Girard in time to reach

Cleveland on schedule time. The information to be obtained was as follows: 1st. Was the Corporations Auxiliary Company a mere graft detective agency, organized for the purpose of furnishing spies for a big price, or was it a well estab world. The spirit back of the Appeal is lished institution, with good financial backing, doing actual and effective work?

and. Where and how it had operated, and with what success? 3rd. Had it the endorsement of prominent men, both in the business and political world?

4th. Was it connected with the National Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance?

5th. Was it represented in the official management of the eastern or western labor unions, and the various crafts?

6th. How far had it permeated labor's ranks, and what had it accomp It will be readily understood that the said Chas. L. Jones had before him ne slight task, the execution of which might be upset by the slightest false step! He was to deal with trained detectives, whose success depended on the creey, and in whose hands, doubtless, many politicians had placed dan testimony. They would surely be on the alert to detect a trap, and from long experience in dealing with men, would have acquired such experience as to place them constantly on their guard. It was matching cunning with cunning-handling treachery and duplicity with like weapons

Obviously Jones could plan no campaign in advance, for he could not forecast his reception. Perhaps the officials of the Auxiliary Company had investigated rigidly into the standing of the Western Manufacturing Co., going beyond ther references given, in which case they knew by this time that no such institution existed. If such were true, Jones would get the "clammy hand."

All of these things were in Jones' mind as he was carried up to the fourth floor of the magnificent Chamber of Commerce building and sought the suite of rooms occupied by the objects of his quest. To his surprise he found one whole section of the floor occupied by them. He knew at last that he was "stalking big game." Opening the door of the ante-room he stepped into a small enclosure comewhat like the guarded approach to a convent. Here he was met by a young lady who demanded his business. Handing in his card, a few moments intervened, when a door marked "private" was silently swung on its hinges, and he was ushered through another small room into the secret sanctum. This room was admirably arranged for secrecy, being far removed from possibility of voices reaching the outside, and on the side facing an opposite building, heavy black curtains were drawn. The room was not dark, however, as abundance of light came in from the side facing the lake, where there were no buildings at all. Evidently many men enter this room who wish their presence kept a profound secret, was the instant thought of lones.

Seated at a capacious desk was a man, apparently about 35, bright eyed and keen visaged, who greeted Jones cordially. Jones returned the greeting, removed posted of a decrease in wages of ten to Eat your pudding, slaves, and hold his overcoat very deliberately, and seated himself with apparent case. The Western Manufacturing Co. was evidently "good stuff." The gentleman at the desk was Mr. Smith, the manager of the company. His first question was concerning toe

Permit me first," said Jones, "to apologise for calling at the noon hour, but my train was late, and I wish to get out for Chicago this evening, and as I will of necessity take an hour or more of your time, we might better make an appointment for a later hour, but so we can finish up today."

"Just as well talk matters over now," said Smith, "as I don't lunch until a. Are you familiar with the correspondence that has passed between your house and

tions here, which I this morning received. I am instructed to investigate your firm, and if satisfied that you are bons fide, make a contract."

The manager then read the correspondence which had come from the appearance of Fourth Pera.

STILL UNDER THE BAN IN COLORADO.

From the Pueblo, Colo., Chieftain (Republican).

The postal authorities of the city are investigating the last issue of the peal to Reason, which is almost entirely devoted to the consideration of Cripple Creek strike and the actions of the militia employed by the state for the past three or four months. The paper is said to attack the characters of General Bell and Colonel Verdeckberg and to roast the militia in general. It is published in Girard, Kansas, and is edited by J. A. Wayland, who formerly resided in this city but left here shortly after the panic of 1893. He was well known in the city and was said to have an aderable sum from real estate transactions. An intimation was received by Postmaster Mitchell of the Pueblo office that the paper should be investigated and all the copies in the office were held pending the investigation

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Book and Job Printing

The Appeal now has two fine four-roller presses in its book department. They should be kept busy turning out Socialist literature. If you have a paniphlet you wish printed, write the Appeal for











WOMAN'S FOSITION

Looking Backward One Hundred Years.

It is sometimes difficult to realize the changes that are constantly taking place in the thoughts and minds of the people. In no department of the people. place in the thoughts and minds of the people. In no department is this change more conspicuous than in the opinions concerning the position of women in the affairs of the world. As an illustration we quote the following from a volume of the Berkley Intelligencer, published at Martinsburg, Va., from April 17, 1799, to May 27, 1801:

"To be sold for five shillings, my wife Jane Hieband. She is stoutly built, stands firm and is sound in wind and limb. She can sow and reap.

and limb. She can sow and reap, hold a plow and drive a team, and hold a plow and drive a team, and would answer any stout able man that can hold a tight rein, for she is hard mouth and headstrong; but if properly managed would either lead or drive as tame as a rabbit. Her husband parts with her because she is too much for him. Enquire of the printer. All her clothes will go with

It is not likely that one hundred years from now the student of history will look with amazement upon that fact that a great Republic claiming to have a government "For the people" should refuse one-half, and that the have a government should refuse one-half, and that the most moral and law abiding half, any voice in its affairs? That a government claiming to be founded upon the "consent of the governed" and having for its battle cry "Taxation without representation is tyranny" should proceed to govern its women without their consent and tax them without allowing them representation even after they had protested against without allowing them representation even after they had protested against the injustice for fifty years? Can anyone conceive of a greater inconsistency than the position of the women in this country so far as their political rights are concerned. There is still lurking in the minds of many much of the old opinion concerning women expressed in the above advertisement written one hundred years ago.

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS.

The following is a paragraph from n advertisement which appeared rently in a metropolitan paper:—
"OUR MOTTO LIES IN FIVE "OUR MOTTO LIES IN FIVE WORDS: UNDERBUY, UNDERSELL, CASH BEFORE DELIVERY. Where do we buy our goods? The writer will explain: We buy where no one but the shrewdest merchants ever venture. Our prices are made up from purchases made at factories standing idle for want of ready cash; from mills that have shut down because their warehouses were nacked cause their warehouses were packed full and their bank account over-drawn; from importers who can neither rest or sleep until the note past due is paid. From the assignee, who don't care what the stuff brings. who don't care what the stuff brings.
Often from the sheriff who seized or
smuggled the goods, who only cares
to sell the stuff and don't care what
it brings. Often from thieves who
travel under the assumed name of
merchants; and from every quarter
where the dollar will cover the largest
pile. From above we have secured
our stock, then quoting incomparable
prices for you to investigate. By the
above means we place the finest and above means we place the finest and best merchandise in the hands of the consumer from two to three years sooner than in the old way, about half what the old regular pays for his stuff. Reader, don't look at this through smoked glasses, but come and inspect our stock; the dark clouds of hard times will roll by and the bright him six will light un with the bright blue sky will light up with new life and prosperity. You will be glad you cast your lot with us. We don't ask your trade by favor but in

Appetite and Food.

When appetite and food are given. The two together make a heaven; But leave out one, and, strange o tell, The other by itself is hell. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

Editing a Paper Under Difficulties. voters of Colorado like it, any way?

"Pelee Bill" Lyons has resigned the director generalship of our next door neighbor and departed for foreign fields on the morning train. In bidding friends good-bye this morning, he explained that the military censorship of the press correspondence supplemented by the blue pencilings of his employer here, had become unbearable, and deciding to accept a postion offered him in Japan, he wired those who sought hie services that he was at their disposal and received in return instructions to report immediately at Seattle, prepared to sail to Japan, where he management of some big journalistic enterprise, or foreign news agency, or some ginantic undertaking rests in statu one pending his arrival. Bon voyage, Billy. voters of Colorado like it, any way?

Dismiss 1,000,000 Men.

The Chicago Tribune, in a recent issue, said: "Organized labor is facing the greatest wage crisis since the panic of 1833, if the forecast of its leaders is correct. It is estimated that before is correct. It is estimated that before the close of the year the great employ-ing concerns of the country will have dismissed hearly 1,000,000 men, most of them laborers and general utility workers. Of this number the railroads are expected to discharge 200,000 em-ployers, the mine operators 50,000, the ployes; the mine operators 50,000; the machine shops, iron, steel, and tin plat plants 250,000; and the building trades 40,000. The rairoads and the steel mills, have already begun the work of reducing their forces, and the wage liquidation threatens to become as sensational as was the recent liqui-dation in stocks."

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WHAT TIME IS IT?

By Forrest Berry.

What time is it, Comrade, what time is it by you? Is it time we took another four years' may while the parasites of a commercial and military despotism accumulate upon our bodies.

What time is it by you?

Are you stopped again, run down, or were you never wound up?

Are you a stem



Are you a stem sinder or a key

rinder? I asked you what time it is by you, Whatareyou fumb-ling about with your bad excuses and

thread bare platitudes?

thread hare platitudes?

There must be a screw loose; is your balance wheel out of plumb?

Better adjust yourself, send yourself to the repair shops; there is some, thing wrong with the works.

I ask for the time because your are my watch, my time keeper and I am yours; I cannot go until you call the hour and then it may be too late.

You are always slow, you always lose your, train, always get left. And when I call the hour you tell me I am too fast, too far ahead of time, while the world moves along and leaves you standing alone, or asleep or counting your gold. asleep or counting your gold. What time is it?

You can read aright the signs in the skies but you cannot read the signs of the times. We are going fast; I call out to you to come, to hurry, things

are moving.

Christ! how we go. You hear my warning voice and call me mad—a calamity howler.

calamity howler.

And still I howl: what time is it?

Men, oh, men, where in you is that which God is said to have created?

The hour of action is at hand. I hear the noise, the call to arms; see the deadly power, the bloodshot eye, the trappings of capitalism. I see the poor, the suffering unemployed, their pallid but resolute faces. They know that there is something wrong know that that there is something wrong, know that something or somebody has wronged them. But they know not what or who. Shail we leave them alone in their ignorance? I cannot tell them all, cannot educate them all. I am helping, where are you? What makes all, cannot educate them all. I am helping, where are you? What makes you hang your head? Are you supporting capitalism? Are you supporting Socialism? He who is not with us is against us.

Are you a Socialist? Where is your and a resplaying the socialist?

emblem? Have you got a membership

Oh, men, brothers, comrades, my heart bleeds for you! The world is business mad. What time is it?

LOOKS UNFAIR.

No countles, states or mountain peaks are named for women. The presidential inaugural proces-sions contain no women, as do the cortges or coronations.

No woman's name has ever been mentioned in any inaugural address since the beginning of the govern-

No woman, in recognition of her in-dividual merit or services, has ever-been entertained at dinner at the White Hous

White House, against its very national tis illegal, against its very national constitution, for the American gavernment to tender thanks to a wonan, however great her services may

No woman was ever granted a national or state funeral in the republic!
We have in America six million white women forced to slave for a living. These women are not allowed to vote, and men are the opposers of such a privilege. of such a privilege. Every effort made by women has been opposed by the republic. It gives woman no voice. From Kate Trimble Woolsey's book, "Republics vs. Women."

Work Riots.

From all over the country come ac From all over the country come ac-counts of workingmen fighting with workingmen for an opportunity to la-bor. Several pitched battles have al-ready taken place in which many men have been seriously injured and a few killed. That this sort of thing will con-tinue to grow worse and were a the The following local item is taken from the Daily Journal of Telluride, Colo. It fells the story of press censorship which can be duplicated only within the confines of Russia or Turkey. I wonder how the working class to the confine of Colored like it any way? job under es refuse to use the peaceful bailot to yote themselves into a good job under So-cialism, is more than we can understand without ascribing extreme ignorance to the masses of American workingmen.

> We have today government of persons: what we want is administration

THE PLOT THICKENS.

Following the St. Louis street railway strike, several years ago, the Des Moines Daily Globe, a republican paper, taking its cue from the Army and Navy Jour-nal, which had a few weeks prior expressed the same sentiments,

'Now is a good time for Amer "Now is a good time for America to do away with her old, obsolete constitution and adopt a form of government that will be logical with our new expansion ideas and will give ample protection to capital. We should not be disgraced in the sight of the civilized nations as we are by the ilized nations, as we are by the violence and killing that accom-pany the operation of street cars in St. Louis now. A constitutional in St. Louis now. A constitutional monarchy is probably the most desirable plan that we could now adopt. Everything is right for the change. We have a large army and it can be increased under almost any pretext without causing alarm to the masses. This country has beer, so prosperous that the voters have lost that spirit of patriotism and honesty that are necessary to the successful operation of republics. The strong, iron hand of discipline will have to be used to bring the masses to a full sense of proper behavior." THE STANDARD CRUSHES THE MIDDLE CLASS.

Extract from the sworn testimony of M. L. Lockwood, taken before the Industrial commission, June 17, 1899, and reported in the commissioner's report, volume 1, page 389:

"Read the record of the Mathews came against the Standard Oil people for conspiracy to blow up his refinery and ruin his business. Read the evidence of Mathews; read the evidence of his partner, whom the Standard had bribed and delegated to betray his associate. Read the evidence of this man, whom they had spirited about from the Atlantic to the Facific, keeping him under cover, under an assumed name, at Boston and elsewhere—keeping him under cover for four long years, that his evidence might not be had by the country; keeping him until the load of crime in his heart became too great for him to bear, and conscience forced him to no back to Buffaio and confess to Mathews. Note how Mathews, struggling with poverty yet determining that justice should be done, had spent the few remaining thousands he had left in these litigation, and how finally his little refinery was forced into the hands of a receiver, and he was financially ruined. Read it all, for I say to you that no honest man can read the record in this case without feeling that there was a crime committed against the state. And this is not all. These great monopolies and the political bosses—are but the creatures and servants and instruments of these honespolistic combines—these bosses secure, in my opinion, nominations of judges, and then, through the help of the party machinery and a liberal supply of corruption funds, succeed in electing them; and there, in our higher courts, men, elected by corruption funds, sit to dispess, and then, through the help of the party machinery and a liberal supply of corruption funds, sit to dispess their kind of justice to the Amerisan people. The remedy is not in the courts. They will circumvent you. They will break up any man who honestly altempts to bring them to judgment."

The Standard Oil Company succeeded—as its well known. It combeted to the stat

The Standard Oil Company ceeded—as is well known. It com-pletely crushed every independent oil refiner. With the members of the middle class out of its way, it now turns its attention to the great work ing class. Colorado, Idaho, Pennsylvania—in fact the whole galaxy of states, furnish ample proof of this.

SAME OLD GAME.

A good many years ago, when I was younger than I am now and the was younger than I am now and the hair on the top of my head was thicker than it is now, and the girls did not call me the Bald-Headed Circulation Man, I remember on one occasion, I got "sassy" to the boss, the result being an immediate process of detachment from my job. Times were fairly good, but, being only a ham telegrapher at that time I had somedifficulty in hypnoticing any of the ham telegrapher at that time I had some difficulty in hypnotizing any of the superintendents of telegraph to stand for my work and put up for my board and clothes. Of course, it was not long before I was broke (a disease from which I have never been quite cured). Well, I decided that by hook or crook I must make a "raise." This is how I did it: I had a fortune wheel made. There were 24 numbers on the wheel and 12 paddles with two numbers on each raddle, the numbers on the

made. There were 24 numbers on the wheel and 12 paddles with two numbers on each paddle, the numbers on the paddles corresponding with the numbers on the wheel. The plan was to sell the 12 paddles at 10 cents each which netted me \$1.20, of which amount I gave the winner \$1. This left 20 cents, which was appropriated by your humble servant.

It wasn't long before I got a chance to operate my wheel. The sports of the little town where I lived had advertised athree days' horse racing tournament. "Little Willie" was there with his wheel and the way the dimes rolled in, soon made me forget that I had been a Sunday school teacher for several years. But my graft didn't last long, My crowd of patrons was limited and as I only gave out a dollar for every \$1.20 taken in, you can readily see that I soon had the gang on the hog. To make a long story short, the gang confiscated my wheel long story short, the gang confiscated my wheel.

Since becoming a Socialist, I have often thought how well this little boyhood experience of mine illustrates the working of the capitalist system. The workers never get enough wages to buy back the full amount of their product. The result is the capitalist. product. The result is the capitalist mode of production runs against a glutted market which forces an unemployed problem. Then the capitalist fortune wheel stops until new markets are found. But it doesn't take a philosopher. take a philosopher to see that some day the supply of new markets is go, ing to play out. What then? I'm betting that the people will do what the gang did with my wheel— take it —E. N. R.

The Logical Result "The trust is the logical result of

until competition is absolutely abolished. The legislatures, courts and congresses are powerless to hinder or control them so long as the government recognizes the legality of rent, interest and profit. When the republican party promises to control the trust, it promises an impossibility, and when the democratic party promises to abolish it, it simply displays the fact that it is a party of the demagogues, reposing its confidence of success in the ignorance and credulity of the masses. The trust magnate, through all our educational institutions, the pulpit, and the press. until competition is absolutely abolishmagnate, through all our educational institutions, the pulpit, and the press, teaches that competition is the life of trade, yet every act of his life and every move in his business career gives proof that he does not believe it. Socialism offers the only solution to the trust problem. Socialism would get into the trust."—Dan Hogan.

And It Won't Be Long.

When the working class becomes conscious of its class interests the "full dinner pail" will go to the scrap pile, three-cent car fares will go beging and the "crown of thorns and the cross of gold" will be tenderly laid away.—Iowa Socialist.

The industrial relations arising out of the capitalstic method of production constitute the last of the antagonistic forms of social production; antagonistic not in the sense of an individual antagonism but of an antagonism growing out of the social conditions of individuals.—Labriola.

PLUTOCRACY'S THREAT.

if its baleful manifestations cannot be prevented by existing governmental methods, then, on the ground of self-protection, such changes will be made in our system of political control as will give the central government the authority and power needed for the vigorous check of Socialism. Of course, this would mean the end of the Republic as our fathers founded it, but the success of Socialism would be equally destructive of our political institutions. Of the two evils, those who would in two evils, those who would in the end secure and hold control would much prefer a centralized autocratic form of government than the terrible demoralization and disintegration which would follow an attempt to practically realize the principles of Socialism.-Boston Hearld.

STRANGE PREDICTION.

In 1849, according to the German newspapers, Frederick William, who was then King of Prussia, consulted a fortuneteller, and here is the extra-ordinary prediction which she made

"We are now in the year 1849," she said, "and if, beginning at the right, you place under each other in a vertical column the numerals which make cal column the numerals which make up this number, 1849, you will find the year in which your kingdom will become a great empire. That year will be 1871. Now perform the same operation with 1871 and you will arrive at 1888, which is the date of the first Emperor's death. Finally treat 1888 in the same manner and you will obtain 1913, this being the year in which the empire will be overthrown

which the empire will be overthrown and a republic proclaimed." Here is he way in which she obtain the three notable years:—
1849 1871 1888

1888 1913 Her predictions as regards two o the years have come true and super-stitious perso are now wondering if 1913 will really prove quite as fatal a year for the German Empire as she has prophesied.—Oklahoma Times-Journal January 24, 1904.

WAR AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

From a printed market report letter dated Pittaburg, Pa.

A feature was the strength in Sfeet. This stock has been bought by substantial people throughout the decline stantial people throughout the decline and today there was not much resistence to the buying. Some argue that the Paltimore fire will be the cause of larger and more modern steel structures being erected, which means a large tomage of structural steel. Another strong stock was Realty Construction pfd. This is the only company in a position to undertake large contracts of office buildings and complete them promptly.

On the whole, the market acted well and we are of the opinion that it will

On the whole, the market acted well and we are of the opinion that it will be a long time before yesterdays low prices will be seen. When the market can withstand such conditions as the present, without serious complications, underlying conditions must be sound, otherwise, there would be a panic. As war has actually commenced without any formal declaration, we must out any formal declaration, we must accept the situation as it is and operate accordingly. Some of our railroads will, undoubtedly, be materially benefitted, especially the trans-continental lines, such as U. P., S. P., and Atchinson Pacific Mail, will undoubtedly, do a very large trans-Pacific business should the war last any length of time. The stock at prevailing prices certainly looks cheap and we think it would be well to buy a little. War stimulated trading in grain and provisions with a tremendous upward rush in the price of pork. Wheat was strong on reports, that Reesian ports were closed, which means cessation of Russian wheat exports. This naturally would stimulate business in this country as we are the competiout eny formal declaration, we mus

this country as we are the competi-tors of Russia in the export of bread-stuffs. We would buy July wheat on any reaction, also May pork.

Should Be Arrested

"Old Farmer Brown ought to be ar-rested for working on Sunday"
"Well, I'll agree with you, provided Banker Smith is arrested at the same

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The St. Louis Globe Democrat says

the st. John Grobe Democrat says the sympathies of the United States should be with Russia because it is to Russia that we sell the most goods. Gee whiz' but that is a frank statement for a good old republican paper to make. Fellowing this line of logic the sympathies of the people of the U.S. should be with the working class of the world—it is to them we sell the most goods. The farmer as truly sells his labor

power to the capitalist as does the city worker. The difference in the transac-tion being in form and not in subone or two paragraphs or articles in stance. The city worker sells his labor power direct to the capitalist who controls the labor market; the farmer somebody else's friends.

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We are sending you this letter in duplicate, if you will kindly mark one of the copies "Accepted" and return to us it will be a sufficient contract between us

Awaiting the prompt return of your acceptance, we remain, Yours truly,
THE CORPORATIONS AUXILIARY CO. By J. H. Smith, Mngr.

A DAMNABLE PLOT.

[Continued from First Page.]

played a to Smith automatic station registers, a sir ple device to place in cars to show the passengers the next station at which trains Mine Workers at Indianapolis. worle stop, which at night would be il-imminsted. There were 27,000 reaches in takes any form that may be necessary vestigate the Auxiliary Company thor- nati." oughly, and if satisfied that it was not | For Jones to have asked for the name and Smith asked no more questions as for Smith to have given them, tatorial attitude of unions, which were coin." presuming to tell employers what they should and should not do. Union dictaploying interests had banded together to fight to a finish. Jones admitted the force of the argument, but was from "Missouri" as to any successful way to fight the unions.

How It Fights.

"How can you fight them by simply spying on them?" asked Jones.

You have made a mistake in your estimate of our institution, Mr. Jones," said Smith. "We are not a detective agency, though we employ the decisetive method as a part of our work. We are an old, established institution. Mr. Apthorp, our president, has worked 18 years to build up our system to its pres ent proportions. We fight the unions, full confidence. The Western Manufacnot from the outside, but from within, turing Co. was an insignificant affair. It and our only connection with those who are openly fighting the trade union move- however, nothing more than an institument, is that we have an information tion that the "old man" (Warren) had bureau through which all the secrets of capitalized for his son. The "old man" the unions are at our disposal."

Jones was now getting what he came after, and the scent was getting decid- lin. The Western Federation of Miners would be fatal, for Smith, with his 1,600 men. He also had interests in the eagle eye, was watching every change of smelters over in the gas belt of Kansas, countenance. Jones kept still and Smith and the Western Federation was also in continued:

that we know what is coming sometimes of the room he brought a hand grip to he said good bye.

office, and renewed his request for more weeks in advance. We furnish this ininformation concerning the W. M. Co. formation to employers' associations and He evidently was not willing to do the to our special clients. We have trusted first talking, and wanted to be investi- unionists in nearly every organization gator rather than be investigated. Now, and many of our men hold high official of course, the W. M. Co. could not positions. One is a national organizer stand a rigid scrutiny, and Jones for the Federation in this state (Ohio). bluff. He explained We have the unions in Chicago, partic that the company ularly honeycombed with our men. We company ularly honeycombed with our men. We preparing to Manufacture get into all the conventions; were represented at Boston, and had four delegates at the recent convention of the United

in the United States, and if Sometimes it is to keep labor politics could get our invention on all out of conventions, and again we use our ther, we had a fortune in it. men to line up the unions for candidates course, our success depended whose election will help the employing that provision. Jones did not share cizes. The parent house is in Cleveland. the views of the "old man" (Warren) on from which the general management is the labor question, and really thought conducted, but a far larger business is was "nutty" about the matter, as conducted through some of the branches Rich Hill was only a small place. How- of the latter there being one at each of ever, if the "old man" wanted to throw the following places: New York, Chihis money away it was none of his cago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and another (Jones') business. He proposed to in- to be opened in a few days at Cincin

a fake detective agency, he would make of any of the men who were working for a contract. The bluff worked nicely, the company would have been as foolish about the W. M. Co., much to Jones' sat- Jones was satisfied to express his surisfaction, but launched out eloquently prise that the institution was so well orin a long harrangue on the general cus- ganized. He did, however, ask how union sedness of unions. It was not so much men could be secured for the service, to a question of hours and wages which which question he got no further satishis clients were fighting, but the dic- faction than the reply, "We have the

The Endorsements.

Jones felt that he had already got information that was worth going across the continent after, but there was something more and better if he could get it. The company must have, some place in this room, endorsements from men prominent in the business and political world. There probably were names on documents in the office that were known from sea to sea. To ask for them in order to satisfy a little manufacturing company in an obscure western village would only invite suspicion. Smith must be induced to produce them by other means, and Jones bluffed again. Leaning across the table, in a confidential way, he revealed to Smith what he intended that individnal to believe was an outburst of his was bonafide so far as it went, being, was very wealthy and had extensive holdings in the lead district around Jopedly hot. To show any unusual interest had come into the region and organized there. The "old man" was getting ner-Spies Are Prominent Labor. Men. of money to spend if it would accomplish "All our employes, outside the office, anything. The bluff worked again and are union men in good standing. We Smith's eyes dilated. He saw in it, no have a man at Washington, D. C., who doubt, an explanation of Jones' relucvous over the situation and had plenty follows the official secret acts of the tance to talk about the W. M. Co., and cate by an assistant. Placing the documeentive board of the American Federa- the last lingering doubt was cleared ment in an inner pecket, Jones arose to

the desk and took out some documents.
"Very few eyes get to see these papers, Mr. Jones, for they were given to us to use only with great discretion. To remove any doubt you may have as to Here is a partial list of the firms the standing of this institution, I am composing the National Association of

ten on official paper of the United States added their names to the roster. This Senate and was a recommendation, not is enough, however, to give the workingof the stereotyped form, but carefully and specifically written. Whose name do

FROM OHIO.

The next was signed by an official of the Erie railroad. The next bere the letter head of a Chicago manufacturing company, followed by one from New York, and then came the Caesar of them all. A typewritten letter, on stationary of the Cleveland Street Railway, com mending the president of the Auxiliary Company to the confidence of the business world, and expressing his hearty ap proval of the company's methods, and signed in his well-known hand,

M. A. HANNA. If at one time in Jones' life he had not been lured to learn the great Amer ican game of poker (he quit it long ago) and progressed far enough to keep an even face with a hand full of aces with four stayers, he certainly would have betrayed his dumfounded surprise when the late senator's letter fell into his

A dozen more letters passed under his eye, from railroad magnates and manufacturers, but they had no interest for him, and did not remain fixed in his mind.

The Contract.

"You need not show me any more," said Iones: "the fact that Senator Foraker and the chairman of the Republican National Committee have endorsed your institution is all the testimeny I need carry back with me to Missouri. If you had a hundred more they would not add to them. Prepare your contract and tell us how your man will proceed, for we will first use him in Rich Hill,"

"Our man will have to proceed according to the needs of the locality, and we cannot map out a plan of action for him in advance. He will come to your factory and get acquainted. He will be a machinist, as most of our men belong to the machinists' union. If he finds little disposition to organize he will not encourage organization, but may engineer things so as to keep organization out. If, however, there seems to be a disposition to organize he will become the leading spirit, and pick out just the right men to join. Once the union is in the field its members can been it from growing if they know how, and our man cnows how. Meetings can be set far apart. A contract can at once be entered into with the employer, covering long period, and made very easy in its terms. However, these tactics may not be good, and the union spirit may be so strong that a big organization cannot be prevented. In this case our man turns, extremely radical. He asks for unreasonable things and keeps the union embroiled in trouble. If a strike comes he will be the loudest man in the bunch, and will counsel violence, and get so body into trouble. The result will be that the union will be broken up. In a general way, this is the way our men vill proceed. We will have to get onto the ground, though, before we can tell what to do. The man we send you may not be suited to the locality, in which case we must substitute. He might be a Dutchman, when the local crowd were Irish, or vice versa. He might be single, and all the rest married, or the opposite be the case. We will find out when we of our side of the case."

"Have you ever worked in the west?" asked Jones.

"No, our field of operations has been so far in the eastern and middle states." "We in the west fear the labor mo ment that is sweeping eastward from the Rockies. Have you come in contact with it yet?" asked Jones.

Capital Determined to Rule. "We have met it in Chicago and St. louis, where it is organizing the most rabid of the working class. We feel that it must be our next objective point, for we have the eastern movement well, in hand. The great fight on the unions will not come till after the election, course, BUT THEN IT MUST COME. CAPITAL IS DETERMINED TO RULE. but an open fight is not nearly so suc cessful as a secret one, and we believe we have the best means of handling the situation. AS TIMES GET HARDER we can get an army of men who will act for us, and this, with the open fight that will soon be waged everywhere by the employers' organization, will break the back of the unions."

"Have you any official connection with Parry?"

"We have a close understanding with

all the employers' organizations." While the latter portion of the interview above reported was taking place, a contract had been arranged in duplion of Labor. He reports to us all au- away. He also saw business galore in depart. He was escorted to the door, risations of strikes and boycotts so sight, and going over to another corner warmly shaken by the hand, after which

THE INDUSTRIAL GIANTS.

going to let you see them." Manufacturers. Since this list was com-He passed Jones a letter. It was write piled last fall, many corporations have men of this country an inkling of the widespread ramifications of this capitalyou suppose was signed to it in ink?

JOSEPH B. FORAKER, SENATOR rations Auxiliary Company in its fight to keep the working class in subjection. (Preserve this list, and post it in your union hall.)

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Our western representative will be at St. Louis the latter part of next week and we could arrange to have him go to your place to have a personal interview with you there, where he will be right on the ground and can get from you full information as to the conditions among the laboring element at the present time. Possibly this trip by our representative may be unnecessary if we can give you the information you desire by correspondence.

In this connection I will say that we can either furnish you a union or a non-union machinist, or a union or non-union laborer or general utility man who can get into your factory and work on the inside and be what we term an "inside man" and get and report all the information about what the men do and say in the plant, who are union men, who are the radical ones and the agitators in the shop, so that their work can be killed by dispensing with their services the minute you learn who they are; and which operative can also become a member of the union if necessary, if that should become necessary at any time, or be deemed wise for any reason, and in this way furnish the client with full information and complete, detailed reports regarding the action and proceedings of the union. Such a man would also check the shop for the purpose of discovering any waste of material, leakage, breakage, or stealing and carrying away client's property or making up jobs of work for people on the outside with material and time of the client and delivering it themselves and receiving pay therefor, all of which is in a great many cases saving the client more than the expense of our services.

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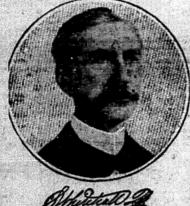
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pionage unexcelled in the realm of the Czar of Russia.

From the Pinkerton, Thiel and other agencies, the best men are picked to retain a position on the Amalgamated staff. Their work is not confined to the Trust's extensive litigation; they are detailed to ferret out information of every variety and from the early history of a little storekeeper in Sand Coulee to the incidents in the eastern tour of a state official, there is a complete record on the hurricane-deck of plete record on the hurricane-deck of the Hennessy building. At least one hundred professional spotters are em-ployed, besides an equal number of lo-cal spies who represent the rank and

file of this extraordinary army.

The reports furnished "Captain"
Stivers during the pendency of the famous Minne Healey decision read like a local adaptation of one of Nick Carter's blood-curdling tales. To the embarrassment of the local managers of the Trust-if embarrassment is possible to these gentlemen, hower detectives' report embrace of subjects as well as the Harney af-fair, and side by side with an account of what Mrs. Brackett had for breakfast, is a detailed narration of the shadowing of a prominent Butte business man

ness man.

Men of irreproachable character in this and other communities, whose names it would be sacrilege to write on the same page with that of Shores and Stivers, were dogged from dawn to dark by sleuths, who manufacture evidence where evidence does not exist. The most trival incidents in their daily routing is given a place in Thou shalt not make to thyself any comforts or the likeness of anything to thine own interest neither on earth, above or the pit below. Thou shalt bow down to me and worship me for I am thy boss and a zealous boss and I will show thee no mercy. but will endeavor to make thee keep my commandments.

III. Thou shalt not take the name of thy boss in vain, lest I discharge their daily routine is given a place in "reports;" the names of their wives and relations are introduced in apparent evidence of the bloodhound's zeal to unearth something of discredit or slander. thee in two weeks from the time of so doing.

1V. Remember thou shalt work from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m., six days in a week with all thy might and strength and do all I ask of thee and on the in two weeks from the time of

sander.

Reports of spotters who "spot" for the company store and 'spotters' whose duty it is to keep eternal vigil on the "spotters" for the company store lie side by side on the pages of information submitted to "Detective Contain," Stituers. information
Captain" Stivers.
Here is a letter from a man in Ham-

may be short and few, for I shall not liton who would fain sell "valuable want thee when thou gettest old and information" about his employer to the have to spend thy days in the poor company and here are half a dozen company and here are half a dozer letters from a half dozen "Pinkertous" union or labor organization, whether it be for social purposes or not, for it

company and here are half a dozen letters from a half dozen "Pinkertons" describing the results of their shadowing the Hamilton betrayer.

The apartment house in which he sieeps, the restaurant at which he eats, the saloon where he drops in for a glass of beer and the men or women with whom he associates are all minutely described. In particular cases, are given his birthplace, his antecedents, his previous occupation, his religion and political beliefs. Perhaps he has a 20-year-old board bill in Indians, long out-lawed by the statute of limitations; perhaps for some boyish prank he was expelled from high school in a little town in Michigan: perhaps his brother made a hasty exit to Canada; the circumstances have not escaped the sharpest sleuths in the world; they are inscribed in black and white in the records of the information bureau of the Standard Oil Copper Trust.—The Reveille, Butte, Mont. it be for social purposes or not, for it is against my will.

VII. Thou shalt always speak well of me, although I oppose thee and continue to cut, wages from 5 to 15 per cent. Thou shalt be content if I only find thee work and pay thee \$1.00 per day and advise thee to save half of it.

VIII. Thou, shalt so naked and of it.

VIII. Thou shalt go naked and starve, thou and thy family. If it is anything to mine interest, thou shalt earn money to pay my salary and furnish my house with costly furniture and my stables with sleek horses.

IX. Thou shalt hold no meetings to consider thing own interest or project. Reveille, Butte, Mont.

THE GROWTH OF PROPERTY.

IX. Thou shalt hold no meetings to consider thine own interest or protest against a reduction of wages. Thou shalt not have a union paper in thy house, for it speaks the truth and is not afraid to say that my belly is alled with choice roast beef and plum nudding, while the poor are lucky to get codfish and water. Thou shalt tead no newspaper of any sort, as I wish to keep thee in ignorance all the days of thy life.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy master's money or his comforts or his luxuries or anything that is his. Thou shalt not covet any overseer's room. Thou shalt not covet his money although he gets \$5.00 per day and thou \$1.00. Thou shalt not object to anything, as I want to reign over and tyranuse over thee and keen thee in bondage all the days of the life.

J. HENNEY PERRIN. Since the advent of civilization the outgrowth of property has been im-mense, its forms so diversified, its uses so expanding and its management so intelligent in the interest of its owners that it has become, on the part of the people, an unmanageable power. The human mind stands bewildered in the processor of the people. In the presence of its own creation.
The time will come, nevertheless, when human intelligence will rise to the mastery over property, and define the relations of the state to the prothe relations of the state to the pro-perty it protects, as well as the obliga-tions and the limits of the rights of its owners. The interests of society are paramount to individual interests, and the two must be brought into just and harmonious relations. A mere property career is not the final des-tiny of mankind, if progress is to be the law of the future as it has been in the past. The time which has passed Canandaigus. N. Y.

I have reason to say that it is aiready a settled capitalise purpose and tactic, in case it should become evident tht Socialam was about to conquer political power through the suftrages of American voters, to precipitate a revolution of force on the part of labor before the Socialist movement is strong or wise enough to take care of it. It is the capitalist who would like to have us try to win the day with guns and bricks in our hands, rather than with intelligence in our heads and comradeship in our heads. And whoever counsels violence in these days may be safely set down as a conscious or unconscious emigaary of capitalism, a conscious or unconscious traitor to the Socialist movement. We must be wise enough, and have faith enough to our cause, to refuse to let those who would destroy us appoint the hour and manner of the decisive conflict. We must be sane and brave enough not to accept our appointment for battle from capitalism, and have faith enough to our cause, to refuse to let those who would destroy us appoint the hour and manner of the decisive conflict. We must be some and brave enough not to accept our appointment for battle from capitalist hands. We must be sold and true enough to refuse to be governed by the irritations that are meant to drive us to premature revolt. It is doe of the or greatness in an individual. And it is the mark of one's faith in his cause, or of a cause's faith in tiself, that the man or the cause know how to wait until the clock strikes the hour for smallity of action; and yet to wait with that confidence and poise and calm from which goes po a chronic enthusiasm that is as a sheet of flams.—Goo D. Hearon. the past. The time which has pa away since civilization began is but a fragment of the past duration of man's existence; and but a fragment of the

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Feb. 25, Oklahoma City, Feb. 26; Moore, Feb. 27;
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THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

By JOSEPHINE CONGER

tion.

A meeting of Socialist women was good of the held in Girard, Kans., Feb. 8th, and woman's part in the great industrial movement of today was thoroughly discussed

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The state convention of Kansas will be held at Wichita, March 31, and we urge every woman of the state to attend who can possibly do so. Attend the convention and inspire by your presence your sympathy and aid.—Lucila R. Kraybill, Organizer.

The committee from the woman's meeting held at Girard, Feb. Sth. especially insist that women all over the state of Kansas, organize themsleves into bands for the purpose of sleves into bands for the purpose of propagating and furthering the Socialist ideal among Kansas women. Much good can be accomplished among the woman themselves in this way, and especially will it be a strength and inspiration to the locals of the general movement, that they do not at the present time have.

Signed, Mrs. Anna Lockwood,
Mrs. Grace Brewer.

Josephine Conger.

A Little Gossip.

During my late visit to Chicago, a number of very pleasant things occured, among which was a visit with Mrs. Wenonah Stevens Abbott. Mrs. Ernest Untermann and myself were invited for a quiet lunchen in Mrs.

in actual propaganda work has been broad, and when she expressed her-self, she knew whereof she was speak-ing. She had found that it is absofutely necessary for women to asso-ciate themselves together in woman's clubs, in order to do their best work. and gain the best results generally. For this reason she has become a member and has been elected the president of the "Woman's National Socialist Union."

This union has been more or less criticised, its opponents holding that Socialist women and men should work together harmoniously, in one organization or local. While this view is Utopian and sounds well and is the one that we, ourselves, held tenaciously for some time, we have been forced to admit that it is not practical, save in a few instances. Men and women have not felt themselves equals women have not felt themselves equals under the capitalist system, and it is impossible for them to come to gether suddenly, and without preparation, in any organization, and feel and act as though they were upon an absolute equality. This state of affairs is decidedly Utopian. We may reach it some day—it is one of the things we are hoping and working for—but we have not reached it THIS day.

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There is another phase to the question, and that is, that women have a special method—a method of their own, which men cannot understand—of arriving at the same standpoint. These methods they feel free to use only when working among themselves. So, we are forced to accept the proposition that separate clubs for women sition that seperate clubs for women

Women of Kansas, Attend Our Conven- This does not mean that these clubs cannot affiliate with, and work for the good of the national organization. They will certainly do this wherever

woman's part in the great industrial movement of today was thoroughly discussed.

We are facing the greatest crisis in the world's history. The power of concentrated wealth is becoming absolute and millions of the people are being subjected to the point of starvation. Capital grows more aggressive, the strike is on every hand, and life is being sacrificed in the contentions between these extreme classes.

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In electing Mrs. Abbott as its president, the W. N. S. U., has shown wisdom. Mrs Abbott is a bright little woman—and pretty, if you please, with big brown eyes and soft dark curis. She has been a journalist for some years, working for the big newspapers of the country, and she knows what the class struggle is. During some of the class struggle is. During some of the class struggle is. Ouring s men had said they "knew they could do no good." As a result of being exposed on one of these speaking tours, she came down with pneumonia and was very ill for several months. The expenses of this illness—and subsequent expenses—were born by herself. I hope Mrs. Abbott will pardon me for these persual allustons but I am

for these personal allusions, but I am forced to use them to show a little of what one small woman can do when she has once turned her face in the right direction.

With Mrs. Corinne Brown.

Another delightful three hours was spent with Mrs. Corinne Brown, at a dinner in the dining rooms of the "Bussiness Woman's Club," of Chica-

go. Here were not only Mrs. Untermann, Mrs. Abbott and myself, but Mrs. Brown and Dr. Alice Dixon, who were also considering the question of getting women interested in the So-cialist movement. Mrs. Brown had just addressed a meeting of 300 club women in the gymnasium of this building, and she was very enthusiastic. Indeed, enthusiasm—bubbling, sparkling enthusiasm, is the one word that describes this lady. She is a small creature too, but she is a good general, and keeps things on the move. Mrs. Brown is one of the Appeal workers, is intensely interested in the class struggle, and is desirous of inciass struggle, and is desirous of in-spiring this interest in the heart of every woman in Chicago. She does not confine her work among women who are already Socalists, or who are on the way to Socialism, but carries her fire right into the enemy's camp-going into women's clubs of all sorts. Ernest Untermann and myself were invited for a quiet luncheon in Mrs. Abbott's rooms on one of the days when business was not pressing.

We were three women. We were intensely interested in the Socialist movement. We were especially interested in the woman's phase of the movement. How fast we talked, how much we said, and what inspiration we got from this exchange of ideas, you can very well imagine. We had each seen the movement from different standpoints. Mrs. Abbott's experience in actual propaganda work has been broad, and when she expressed her-

I attended a meeting of the 25th ward local, and found a very good at-tendance of men, but not more than five women were present. However, afterward I was at this same branch afterward I was at this same branch at a social function. Here the women were in evidence. The hall was crowded, and a first rate entertainment, followed by refreshments, was given. I was pleased especially to note that the children of this ward were trained to sing Socialist songs, and to give Socialist readings and dialogues, Much good will come from that.

At another ward meeting in the Ghetto, the hall was fairly packed with men to hear Comrade Untermann speak on "The Materialistic Conception of History." There were performed to the control of the contr

haps a dozen women at this meeting There has been a "plentiful lack" of the Woman's Department of late, but we will try to make up for it in the future. Send us communications. Es-pecially do we want reports from all clubs, in which women are especially

The Vanguard has a Woman's De-partment, of which Mrs. Wenonah Stevens Abbott, is editor.

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of cheroots "Good, gad to be on the spot when wanted," laughingly replied the S. A. "We want a little information as

"Well, you know, I'm headquarters for information, wholesale and retail, assorted or straight lots, what brand will you have?

Finnegan and the stranger laughed

"My friend, Mr. Brown here," began finnegan, "has been called suddenly to his old home in Canada, he has been reading of so many railroad wrecks of late that he thinks he ought to take out a few thousand dollars worth of travelers insurance and wants

to know something of the rates," ... "It's so seldom that I sell travelers insurance that I cannot tell you the rate without looking at my rate sheet, replied the S. A., "but why take out an accident policy and run the risk of being killed when for a few dollars extra you can ride in a Pullman and run practically no risk at all. My ad vice is to take a Pullman and in-sure yourself."

"So you consider that a man who rides in a Pullman, doesn't run any risk in case of a collision?"

"Well, of course, he runs some risk, but not so much more than if he was making the trip on foot. Did you ever look up statistics on this?" "Well, they are mighty interesting

man tell a story that should set every man in the country thinking."
"I am interested, can you give them to me?" asked the stranger.
"Some of them. During the year ending September, 1903, not a single passenger was killed or injured on a full man car in the state of New York. Pullman car in the state of New York During the three years past, in all the railroad wrecks put together, only six persons were killed in Pullman cars And the Pullman cars during that time carried more than thirty two million passengers. Think of it, gentlemen, six human beings were killed in Pull-man cars in three years and seven thousand passengers were killed or injured in ordinary cars in the one year of 1902."

"It doesn't seem possible," exclaimed

"It's not only possible but it's the actual facts. Of course, more passengers go in ordinary cars, but the relative proportion proves that the wholesale deaths on railroads are simply due to show any stillers. wholesale deaths on railroads are simply due to cheap and stingy construction of the coaches, which collapse and are crushed to splinters, like a pasteboard box, in the slightest collision. In the ordinary passenger cars one in every ninety two thousand are killed or injured, while in the Pullman only one in every three and a quarter millions are killed or injured. Consequently, you see, the man who Consequently, you see, the man who travels in a Pullman has thirty-six times as many chances of getting out allve, as the man who travels in one of the ordinary death-trap, cheap conches."

oraches."

"Well. I'm astonished." said the stranger. "The people ought to petition congress to pags a law compelling the roads to build better cars."

The S. A. laughed. "Why," he said, "what good would that do? In the first place such a law could never get by the U. S. senate half the members of which are corporation lawyers, in the pay of the railroads, or men who own the railroads. I tell you, my friend, nothing can be done about it as long as the railroads are run for private profit."

"Well, surely something ought to be done to stop this awful slaughter,

"Well, surely something ought to be done to stop this awful slaughter, what do you propose?"

"What do I propose? Why. I propose the only remedy possible—Socialism, Under Socialism, the rall-roads will be collectively owned by slithe people, and he first step to this end is the capture of the powers of government by the working class. When that happens you'll hear no more of railroad accidents—the railroads will be run for the use of the people and not for the exploitation of the people."

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Organizer Wilkins, closed his tour of Monis, on January 30. Riter a very successful
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THE INDUSTRIAL GIANTS.

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MADISON-Northern Electrical Manufacturing Co.
MENASHA-Menasha Wooden Ware Co.
MILWAUKEB-Chain Belt Co. Milwaukee Harvester Co. Northwestern Malleable Iron Co.
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West Virginia.

DEVILLE—Fostoria Glass Co.

ELING—George A. Laughlin.

Wisconsin.

MR. FARMER TO MR. WAGE

Neighbor, there is some one rid-ing on your back. Did you know it? No, you do not know it. A dog has fleas. Does he know it? No, he does not know it, but he does feel uncomfortable. Fleas, however,

are beyond his comprehension. I can't show a dog he has fieas—he would not understand it.

But you are not a dog. I did not say you were. I do not mean to compare you to a dog.

But you were. I do not mean to com-pare you to a dog.

What I mean, wus to compare the fleas on the dog to the fellow who is on your back.

on your back.

Are you uncomfortable? Maybe that fellow who is on your back, makes you so. I wouldn't, for a minute, hint that you do not know when you are uncomfortable.

I can see the fellow who is on your back. Why can I see him? Because, I am a Socialist. That enables me to discern him.

He is on my back, too, and he makes.

He is on my back, too, and he makes me uncomfortable, so I want to get him off. You can't see him? Well, that is because you are not a Socialist.

I want to see that fellow off my back. He bothers me, but I cannot get him off without your help, and you can't help me till you can see the fellow.

That is why we Socialists are try-ing to show you. When you see him you will know what it is that is making yeu uncomfortable. Then you will pitch into the fellow who is on my back, and I will pitch into the fellow who is on your back. We will dispose of him and then we will both be more comfortable.

The Michigan State Convention will be held at Lansing, Friday, February 26th. From reports received, it promises to be the largest Socialist convention ever held in the state. -C. J. LAMB.



"Say, Lize, let's get outen this afore we become anarkists."

An Australian correspondent writes that many citizens of that country are complaining bitterly of the employment of Chinese labor in the Transvaal gold mines; they say they did help Great Brittan fight the Boers in behalf of coolle labor but for a white man's Africa. The truth of course is that they found the Boers on behalf that they fought the Boers on behalf of the capitalist class but haven't found it out yet.

The daily press report that Jacob Riis has been "doing" the "slums" of Washington. That's the first time I ever heard congress called by that name. However, it does seem rather appropriate.



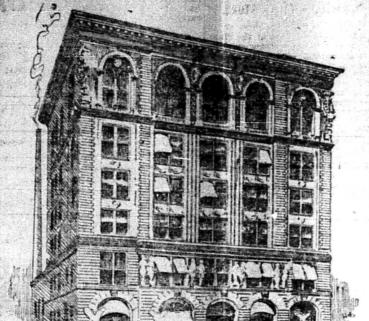
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WHY HE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Man's inhumanity to man is demon Receipts to date

Kansas City, Dec. 9.
To whom it May Concern — 1, the understand, feel that i am doing what is best for my friends. Whatever they read in the papers I want them to give me the benefit of the doubt, for I have tried to do my riends justice and everyone gets in hard tack. A man without eyes has hard battles to light through life. Don't condemn me, a blind man, for all is dark.—Goodbye boys.

Charles Bradley, one of the veteran socialists of New England, died Jan. 19th, at Haverhill, and was buried two lays later. Comrade Bradley was 69 years old, and had been active for So-lalism for many years. He was elected ilderman on the Socialist ticket in 1898, the same year that John C. Chase was elected Mayor, and re-elected with was elected Mayor, and re-elected with Chase the following year. He was the Social Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusotts in 1900, being unanimously nominated at the state convention at which unity was consummated. Comrade Bradley came of old Naw England story and tays as of old New England stock, and was an ardent Abelitionist in his youth, having personal acquaintance with Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and other famous anti-slavery advocates of that period. To the last hour of life the fire of liberty burned in his loyal breast, and he looked for ward, with an eye bright with faith, or the final victory of labor. His influence in and out of the Socialist movement was inestimable. He was loved by his comrades for his purity of character, which reflected a clean and fearless soul, and which jeft him strong, hopeful and enthusiastic through all adversity. His qualities were so rich and sweet and wholesome that it immediate the decrease. he never faltered to the end,

The financial report of State Secre tary James S. Smith of Illinois for the year 1903 shows substantial progress in the state organization during the year past. The total income from Jan. 1, 1993, to Jan. 1, 1994, is shown to be \$3. and national dues), with expenditures of \$3.096.92, leaving a balance of \$33.64. The average paid by membership per month for the past three months was \$783.

State Secretary Holman reports that the party dues in Minnesota have increased from \$231.50 in 1802 to \$559 in 1903. The party has had a healthy, substantial growth in this state which in increased from \$231.50 in 1903. The party has had a healthy, substantial growth in this state which in the state which in the state which is the sta bids fair to be the banner state for the movement.

JOIN THE BLUE PENCIL BRIGADE.

Substantial growth in this state which washington, D. C.—Concordia Hall, 6th and E st N. W. Every Sunday afternoon, the movement.

Commades desiring the location of Socialist Headquarters, reading rooms, etc., sublished in this column, will please send them in.

Report of Appeal Agitation League.

Total Expenditures

NOTE-The balliers in the Lorque treasury entirely due to 100 Menths from denors of the Unite fam, and must be melitased to sup-cion. Southern agintors. Something the 1200 possibly more, will be required to conduct



I am quite sure, doneher know, that try Socialism would destroy the individual-ean sith of this striking character.

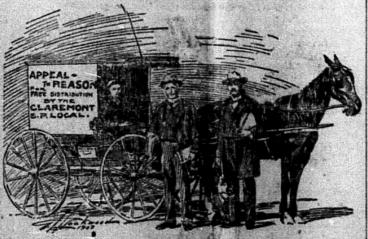
In the death of J. W. Forest through all adversity. His qualities Thayer Kans., on Jan. 18, 1904, after were so rich and sweet and wholesome an illness of four days, the cause of hat it is impossible to do greater socialism loses a loyal supporter. He justice to him than to say he was an loved the cause and believed firmly in honor fo the cause in whose service its future triumph. He looked toward the future with grave misgivings, anticipating many and serious troubles in the financial world, but he never doubted the ability of an awakened proletariat to solve aright all problems.

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Springfield, Mass.—Every 2nd and 4th
Tuesday at 460 Main street.
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Cedar Street.

AN IMPROVISED SOCIALIST VAN.



The above picture shows how the enterprising comrades of local Claremont, N. H., did some good work with the Jubilee Edition. Comrade W. H. Wilkins, local secretary, writes as foliows:

"The photo represents Comrade H. H. Hewey, chairman of the State Committee, standing midway of the horses, Master Henry Hewey, driver, and your humble servant by the forward wheel We made a thorough distribution, and big-bugs' and 'little-bugs' allke, each got a copy of the Appeal. Inside was a fiver containing the declaration of work for the cause.

TRADE NOTES.

The charity societies are enjoying a The soup houses are running to their

full capacity.

For sale cheap—several hundred mostly mostly thousand empty dinner pails, mostly

good as new. The statement that there is a job for every man who wants one has again been proven true. A New York member of the unemployed army disguised him-self as a monkey and secured a job per-forming at the swell dinner parties of the 400

A Chicago correspondent writes me that there is no real necessity of anyone starving to death in that city—the unemployed have perfectly free access

to the garbage boxes.

Judging by the number of railroad catastrophes and other accidents during the lar. 60 days, it promises to be a prosperous year for the doctors, undertakers and tomb-stone men.

I see the railroads are expecting a

big rush in passenger traffic this summer. Must be the American people are contemplating suicide by wholesale methods.

E. N. R. Comrade J. B. Osborn, the blind So cialist orator, who is at present lecturing in California, is due to arrive in Iowa in

March. Both the capitalistic and So-cialistic press speak highly of his ability to present the Socialist philosophy. For terms address the Iowa Secretary, J. J. Jacobsen, Des Moines. No matter what flag floats over Ko-

rea, the capitalist will be there with his little machine for grinding out profits while you wait.

Cured a Drunkard

A Little Girl Had a Papa Who Was an Awful Drunkard.

While reading one day the little girt noticed the words Drunkards Cured with Dr. Haines'



Golden Specific without the patient's knowledge, and saked her manning to get a trial package and see if it would cure papa.
It did cure him.

Gend name and address to J. W. Haines 1908 Gleun Building. Cincinnati, Ohio, for a trial package life the little gird did. This remedy is offering and tasteless, can be given secretly in tea, caffee or any kind of foed.

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(From Cincinnal Post.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Restored to life by a litere was no hape that she miracle, a woman who was on her way to the grave has been reached by that word-famine cavant of this city. Post. Thomas F. Ackin. The woman word first day she commons of this color of the color of blood has demand when the attention of this solentifie wonderworker was called to her case. Responding in stantity, and succeeding where desiration and all substrainty and succeeding where desiration and all substrainty and succeeding where desiration and all substrainty and succeeding where desirations for burish, and in a manner and space of time truly mirraculate and in a manner and space of time truly mirraculate and in a manner and space of time truly mirraculate and in a manner and space of time truly mirraculate and miscohole for was this happy soding that the well and strong to those who had big-on an accordance of the second of the substrainty of the strong of the second of th

THE LATE SENATOR HANNA



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mercialism, on whose altar he poured out of iron and steel, and it was natural that PAIGN OF 1904!" as a young man he should early engage in that industry. Measured by the stanenal. While his wealth was not so large as that of half a hundred men whose names occur to the average American to his death.

great admirer:

CAN PARTY. Thus politics offered to out by the figures of the 1900 census. Mr. Hanna the double attraction of busiextraordinary achievements. He was a his policy touching this question of Sofirm believer in the centralization of cialism for the 1904 campaign. It was

for his class and was true to its inter- chusetts campaign in Carey's district, ests-because its interests were his own. and it is said by those close to him that With Mr. Hanna as a man, the Social- no announcement of victory ever caused lets have no quarrel. In his efforts to him more joy than when, anxiously harmonize the antagonistic interests of awaiting the news in Washington, he labor and capital, by preaching peace was handed a telegram telling of his apand good will openly and giving his en- parent success-tho' later figures dorsement to the Corporations Auxiliary reveal the fact that Socialism in Haver-Company secretly, he was but acting the hill continued its triumphant march, part which destiny seems to have carved and that defeat of its candidate came

lous to conserve and perpetuate the pre- the Senator announced that he would ous eve any move which threatened its union. existence. He was among the first, if Probably the last public work which which would finally overthrow the capitalistic system for which he stood. He This was the beginning of the cam-

the death of Marcus A. Hanna, by the Associated Press dispatches at

"The situation is fraught with danger diately taken to lead the mass in the His career was that of a successful right direction-and convince it that captain of industry. His god was com- capital is its friend and not its enemya baneful effect may be felt in the near his life. He was reared in an atmosphere future—POSSIBLY IN THE CAM

Since that time he has waged an active war against the "heresy." First he dard of today, his success was phenom- would convince labor that capital was its friend. He has taken a prominent part in an endeavor to placate labor by meaningless platitudes, while at the reader, his influence in political and com- same time using his power to retain for mercial circles was greater than that of capital its historic position as master. any living man during the decade prior His Civic Federation is one example. Its partisans claim that it accomplished Mr. Hanna was not, in the popular much good-and it is possible that in sense, a politician. He entered politics isolated cases, through his efforts, emlate in life-after he had reached almost ployers were persuaded to make concesthe topmost round of commercial suc; sions to the demands of labor organizacess. Says the Kansas City Star, a tions. But it is a fact, easily proven by figures furnished by the present govern-"His primary motive for going into ment, that no general benefit ever acpolitics was business. His personal in- crued to the working class as a result of terests and THE INTERESTS OF THE its operations. The constantly dimin-CLASS TO WHICH HE BELONGED ishing share of the product of his hands WERE DEPENDENT UPON THE POL- and brain, which the worker receives ICY ADVOCATED BY THE REPUBLI- under capitalism, is quite clearly brought -Last fall from Washington was sent a

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not the first, men prominent in financial he did was penning an article which apaffairs and politics who publicly peared in the National Magazine of Bosraised his voice in solemn warn- ton. After its appearance in the maga- the trusts sell to their confiding em- struck me as a good picture of the social ing. against the growth of So- zine, it was telegraphed, through the ployes. cialism. With knowledge gained by Associated Press, to every great newsa life experience in business affairs, sup- paper in the United States. It is no plemented by his political career, be exaggeration to say that ten million realized that Socialism was the power voters read what he had to say of the "Menace of Socialism."

made the mistake common to men of paign which was to be continued the ruling class in the past, of attempt- throughout the year. Every resource at ing to stay the irresistible evolution of the command of the National Republican Committee was to be used. The Ap. their choice between starving or hand. go back to the house and the workers. It was (according to his own words at peal, as did hundreds of Socialist coma banquet given at the Union League rades, recognized the importance of this Club in New York in 1900, where were effort on the part of our capitalist oppogathered the men who controlled every nents. For a month, and more, active mile of railroad and every great indus- preparations have been made to issue trial plant in America) during the cam- during March an edition of the Appeal paign of 1896 that he first began to come in which the capitalists' pretentions will prehend the wide-spread revolt of the be riddled, and the unsoundness of their view of social conditions held up to pub- against the government using the pro- society is placed on its new foundation

nd others, will bend every energy to those who have passed beyond.

No man can be patriotic on an empty

Capitalism is on its last "spree" and it will end in suicide.

An election is simply a business transaction with the capitalists.

It's a good time for the war correspondents to strike for more pay.

The caiptalist doesn't care what flag floats over the city-he owns the city.

Will the republicans take the credit for opening up a market for Missouri

The Hague tribunal can now go out of business; Czar Nicholas has other fish to fry.

Foot ball is popular in Colorado-they constitutions.

ers pay it all.

I notice that most of us have to talk to which produced it. it over the "long distance."

The map makers should organize and demand more pay; there is going to be something doing in their line soon.

If all the energy of the people wasted utilized, we might all "lay off" and go fishing for a week.

When a man starts out to be patriotic he should be careful and not be idioticthe line between the two conditions is sometimes very dim.

Now that fighting has actually begun in the far east, don't you wish you had invested your money in Missouri mules instead of Standard Oil?

It would never do to allow union men to discuss Socialism in their lodge rooms; they might learn how to get the full product of their labor. And then Gompers would be out of a job.

The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness cannot prevail under a system that makes it possible for one portion of the population to grow rich at the expense of the other portion.

The Corporations Auxiliary Co. may be able to keep down political action in cated jobs?

Lucifer, the Light Bearer, of Chicago, has been confiscated by Mr. Madden's hired agents. Freedom of thought and statements, abuse and ridicule. freedom of the press is all right in this country, provided you do not think or print anything that will offend the mas- other day-interesting because it illusters at Washington. Oh, Liberty, proud, trated to me the changes going on in bird of freedom, whence hast thou our social structure. A group of workflown?

editor of the Kansas City Journal refers whole building. After the house had vailing method, he watched with a jeal- carry the fight into every state in the to a stock certificate as a thing showing that the holder is entitled to a share of nothing. This meaning is especially tote out the crumbling bricks and stones applicable to the kind of stock certificates that the benevolent (?) owners of

The independent (?) retail tobacco fied by the tobacco trust that they must not handle tobacco made by any firm outside of the trust. It's either ruin or unless they want to. They can take by the trusts. Independence used to be

as follows on that occasion, as reported sisted by Comrades Simons, Max Hayes has made a proposition to the senate thought of will be found necessary.

committee, engaged in considering the this task. This campaign edition of the bill, that the prison pay every convict Appeal will be devoted largely to the union wages for his work while he is a views as expressed by the late Senator, prisoner and keep the money for him and there will be no deviation from the until he goes out, or pay it over to his original plans, because we consider the family, if he has one. One cannot help welfare of the toiling millions of Amer- wondering if this is a scheme to provide ica overbalances that sentiment of re- jobs for the thousands of union men now spect which we have been taught to show out of work. It would certainly be a great incentive for the unemployed man to break into jail, get a job at union wages and thus provide for his family during the industrial depression. In the past it has been the duty of prison officials to prevent men from breaking out of jail. Begins to look as though in the future they will have to direct their energies to the task of keeping men from breaking in jail. The workers are bound to follow the jobs.

> When economic conditions hands society in one hand a problem to solve, look, and lo, behold! in the other hand we see the solution.

> Kind Lady, to Convict:-I hope, brother, when you get out of here you will lead an honest life.

> Convict:-I'd like to do it, Mum, to please you; but I'm that fond of company I don't believe I can.

Changes in the way any given society play it there with the national and state produces the means of life always give birth to certain ideals which in time react on the prevailing mode of production The Russo-Japanese war is said to cost which responds by producing new ideals. a million dollars a day. And the work- But I believe it incorrect to say that an ideal has of itself alone any part in a social revolution except as considered in It may be true that money talks but connection with economic conditions

In Georgia the negro is not the only man discriminated against. Double coaches are provided for the negro and his white brother. Now a further discrimination is made. This time it is the "pore white trash" that is to be sepain one day's work could be properly rated from the lilly whites. In Atlanta, street cars specially arranged for workingmen, who carry with them the odor of shops, are to be provided. The degradation of the toilers is becoming more manifest every day. The limit has almost been reached.

> I had an odd dream the other night. I dreamed I was back at my old trade -telegraphing-and that I was sitting at my old desk sending the following message: "To the President, Supreme Court and Congress of the U. S., Washirgton, D. C.: We, the people, desire to call your attention to the fact that you are severally, individually and collectively, in your official capacities, our sevants and not our masters." And I dreamed that the message was signed by 80,000,000 people. Of course it was but a dieam-a Kansas dream.

I note that Joseph Chapple, of the National Magazine of Boston, spoke on the subject of Socialism at the recent afraid that the bill will become a law. meeting of the National Republican which would curtail the prerogatives of of Chicago were censured severely by the the unions, but how about that great Editorial Association at Washington. He the capitalist class. I admire his watch- press and public for their action, but army of the unemployed when it gets urged editors to inform themselves on ready to go to the polls and demand that this "great evil" and be prepared to fight take as much interest in legislation the capitalists deliver up those confis- it intelligently. Mr. Chapple's suggestion is such a same one that we can well gin to get the same sort of treatment at a report of the coffin trust calling off its afford to forgive him for referring to So- the hands of elected representatives as The St. Petersburg papers tell us that cialism as an evil. That they investi. do the Parryites today. wave of patriotism is flowing over the gate the principles of Socialism and fight Czar's domain, but some people who have it intelligently is all Socialists ask of inspected this "wave" at close range, say their opponents. The Topeka Capital that it bears all the ear marks of a simi- gave the Appeal a little write-up" the lar wave that swept over France about other day in which it : .t. I that there the time of the Paris Commune, except were no arguments to to tour prinof the National Republican Committee, that the Russian "wave" seems to have ciples, but as usual the cultor fails to ck of it a higher degree of intelligence. Present any arguments to prove our philosophy wrong. Mr. Chapple is right -let our republican friends meet our arguments with arguments-not mere

I saw a rather interesting thing the

ingmen were jacking up a house under which the foundation had crumbled Discussing the shipbuilding trust, the away until it threatened ruin to the been raised clear off its old foundation and stood resting on the jacks, the men and built a new foundation, using much revolution now in progress. When society (the house) is controlled by the dealers in New England have been noti- working class (the jacks) through the capture of the machinery of government, the old foundation will be torn away and a new one built, and much of the handle trust goods. What independent, old material will be used-for instance, business men we now have in America, the machine which Rockefeller has built No, sir; they don't have to do anything up to systematically and economically handle the oil industry. But to again ling the trust goods, on the terms laid After the men had placed the house on down by the trust-at profits regulated its new foundation, I asked the owner if he intended to make any changes in the spelled with a capital "P" in Massachu- building. He replied that he had not setts, but the word has been wiped out so intended, but that the old shack of the dictionaries by the tobacco trust. looked rather out of place on its new After reviewing the situation, he spoke lie view. The entire Appeal staff, as- ducts of convict labor, one J. N. Cowden many renairs and changes not now

Fvery Socialist recognizes the fact that | a dues-paying membership. Socialism is we cannot establish the Co-operative a workingman's party-its membes come Commonwealth until a majority of the from the working class; its object is the people are in favor of its establishment. emancipation of the working class. Upon And it should also be understood that ally, politically and financially. To eevn this makes its establishment very uncertain unless this majority is bound which develops the average worker, we together by the ties of organization. An must have education—we must get to unorganiz d majority seldom accomplishes anything of permanent value to itself against an organized minority.

We must have organization. No great movement has ever succeeded without it.

While our work of agitation and education should never be allowwed to lag for a single day, it should be borne in mind that Socialist sentiment, to be efcal action, and this can only be done through organization.

organization is a good ways behind the idea of Socialism."

This is true, and to some extent it the organization should never be allowed all times control and direct the Socialist sentiment that precedes it.

And let us not forget, as Liebknecht says, "We are not like other parties, beause we are not like the others." It is absolutely necessary that we have

One insurance concern in New York old machine going. I do not know. But back to them eleven millions. Expenses, trial affairs of the nation, that much of etc., were eighteen millions, leaving a the danger, which now attends much of net profit of ten millions for one year's the labor performed, will be eliminated. business. Multiply this by a dozen Today industry is conducted for the purlarge insurance companies, and you begin pose of making a profit for someone. To to realize what it is costing the American people to maintain this insurance graft.

tended that such should be the result, so we are naively informed. What the wise law makers aimed to do was to lessen inebriety without hurting the business of the liquor dealers!

The National Association of Manufac-

turers of America, of which the Hon. D. M. Parry has the honor to be president, is circulating extensively a circular entitled "A Nefarious Bill." This circular tells about a bill to limit the meaning of the word "conspiracy" and the use of "restraining orders and in- gusting and barbarous. The dead were junctions." Mr. Parry is very much thrown into wagons like logs, so the fulness. When the workers begin to which vitally affects them, they will be- might bury its dead. Has anyone read

A comrade wants to know what inducement will be offered under Socialism for men to do the digagreeable and on election day might as well keep it dangerous tasks necessary to keep the locked up the rest of the time.

break through the prejudice of ages, them with the truth as told by our speakers and in our papers and our books. And after they have grasped the truth we must organize them into a political body that they may express their will at the ballot box intelligently and effectively. All this takes money.

The capitalist parties have the trusts and corporations, whose interests they fective, must be crystallized into politi- represent, on whom they may draw for millions if necessary; the Socialist party has the working class, whose interests it A comrade writes me: "I believe the represents, upon whom they may not and cannot draw for millions, no matter how great the necessity.

It is the pennies of the workers always will be true, but, nevertheless, against the millions of the capitalists. We must meet the organized capitalists to fall so far behind that it does not at with organized laborers at the ballot box.

If the Socialists of your locality are not organized, appoint yourself a committee of one and organize them.

There is no work more important than

collected in 1903 from its policy holders I surmise that when all the people have thirty-nine million dollars, and paid an opportunity to regulate the indusmake a great profit the cheapest, meanest and fastest machines are used. The danger to life or the disagreeableness of the occupation never enters into the cal-London was forced to abandon the culation of the average master of the blacklist of drunkards, whereby it had machine. I surmise that when you and hoped to check the increase of inebriety, I have an opportunity to express ourbecause the plan worked so well that it selves in a way that will count on these looked like the liquor dealers would be things that we will make life more forced out of business. It was not in- agreeable and less dangerous. In those occupations in which these two drawbacks can not be entirely overcome, we will shorten the hours, and lengthen the hours in the pleasant tasks. This latter has been suggested before. When we get to that bridge it is quite likely we will be in a position to get over it safely.

> The Topeka undertakers fought and scrambled in a manner which resembled hungry hyenas for the privilege of burying the bodies of the victims of the Rock Island wreck. It was a sight both disnewspaper reports say. The cab drivers after the Iroquois fire they called off their strike for ten days that the city strike in order to give the people a chance to bury their unfortunate dead? Well, hardly,

The man who locks up his unionism



etts, but the word has been wiped out so intended, but that the old shack of the dictionaries by the tobacco trust. So intended, but that the old shack of the dictionaries by the tobacco trust. So intended, but that the old shack of the dictionaries by the tobacco trust. So intended, but that the old shack trying to strangle Union Labor. The capitalist behind the fence is on the side of the labor traitor and will aid and applaud him. The socialist party, to a man, must stand behind Union Labor and help him to win the fight. Come comrades! take the warning to every union man.