ARE YOU A WAGE EARNER?
If you are you know, or should know, that the only thing worth working for these days is Socialism. Yet while you are doing it you must live. And you must take care of your family, . And you may lose your job--what then? It would be a pretty comfortable feeling to know you had \$500 in the bank, wouldn't it? In this issue, the Appeal is giving you the opportunity to start a \$500 bank account. You will find it on page four. Read it.

INCE the announcement of the early appearance of the great Socialist novel, "The Jungle," in the columns of the Appeal, e office has been flooded with requests r more definite information in relation it. I wish I could tell you all about it, t the pleasure of reading it later on ould be taken away. I can, however, thout violating any of the proprieties, one a few extracts from a letter which impress Sinclair wrote me a short time

"It will set forth the breaking of human hearts by a system which exploits the labor of men and women for profits. It will be—what none of my works have so far been—a definite attempt to write something popular. I have no idea of ceasing to do artistic work, but, within the limits of art, I shall try to write a novel that will shake the popular heart and blow the top off of the industrial tea-kettle. What Socialism there will be in this book, will, of course, be imminent; it will be revealed se, be imminent; if will be revealed incidents—there will be no sertuons. novel will not have any superl resemblance to 'Uncle Tom's in.' Fundamentally it will be identiated it. The System' working. It will be 'Graft' in its thousand forms at alsuefactions women and children. work slaughtering women and children.
Its themes will be the every-day ones of bread and butter; it will have incidents and adventures—a life and death struggle, and a heart-breaking tragedy—

struggle, and a heart-breaking tragedy—the tragedy of life.

"The scene will be Chicago and the stockyards strike. I have been there and have seen things. But I did not have to go to Chicago to learn of the struggle and of the mental and physical break down which follows. There will be factories and bad air and accidents and adulter-sted food. All around will be strikes. and employers' associations and grafting politicians—and Socialists. The reader will get glimpses of various tragedies; there will be, perhaps, a bit of the white slave traffic. There will be fareigners who have come to America to find liberty, and are out of work. \*\* As I , and are out of work. \* As I will write this book to be read. In the climax of the strike the hero's wife will give birth to a child. She will be nded, and, unless I am mistaken, make a frightful tragedy out of this by relating the simple truth, without transgressing the proprieties. The strike fails; the hero is not taken back; strike falls; the nero is not taken back; his wife is evicted and dies. He teads the baby a while; feeds it on poisoned milk and impure drugs, and finally it dies also. Then the hero goes out and hears about anarchism. Anarchists and the ocial crime and terror that make them one of the real heroes of the social revolution—who suddenly causes the whole of the problem to become clear to him—who flashes a light into the farthest depths of the 'Jungle.'

It will be a strong story with a purpose—and that purpose will be to make plain the vast questions now rending the country, a portrayal of the strong emotions moving men's minds, indicating the eddying currents and the undercurrents of feeling, the passions and opinions surging hither and thither—all impelling the nation onward and upward to that time when the proletariat will come into his own.

So sure am I that men and women will be interested in "The Jungle" that mem-bers of the Appeal Army are authorized to state to new subscribers that if, after they have finished the story, they feel that it is not worth the price of sub-scription their 25 cents will be cheerfully returned.

A NEW bottle blower that has already thrown 2,200 blowers out of a job, is good news to the glass workers. They can now have time to rest. They voted for the capitalists to own the machines; see! It is said that every worker at this highly skilled vocation in the country will be thrown out of work. Maybe the workers will make fun of Socialism some more! They will have to help Socialism or starve—they are free to do either.

# THE RAILROADS OWN CON-

## AND IS THIS CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION?

The Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, has made some startling charges against the The Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, has made some starting charges against the officials of that city. The Ledger states, giving names, dates, street numbers and other unquestioned evidence, that there exists in Philadelphia are organized syndicate which buys and sells young girls and forces them into a slavery more revolting than that of the mulatto girl before the war. Words fail one in the attempt to dethan that of the mulatto girl before the war. Words fail one in the attempt to describe this awful condition of affairs, prompted by greed and upheld by the respectable element of the city. Here are a few paragraphs from the Ledger account that should make every citizen with the least spark of manbood in his veins register a vow never to rest until the damnable traffic and its mother, capitalism, are wiped from the face of the earth:

"When Morris Schwartz was arrested in his house, 709 North Third street, his first act was to send for Daniel Frey, who is secretary of the Eleventh ward school board. Frey entered bail for the man, and as the two returned from the station house they saw a knot of recole in front of Schwartz's place. Pushing their

school board. Frey entered bail for the man, and as the two returned from the station house they saw a knot of people in front of Nehwartz's place. Pushing their way into the house, Frey and Schwartz made their way upstairs, and in a room at the head of the first flight they saw a frail little girl of only sixteen years beating the air and tearing the skin from her body. The girl was mad.

"It was brought out later that this child, for months before, had been daily, almost hourly, witness to the most revolting and bestial performances in this house.

and that she was forced to participate therein. After a time sie seemed to have conquered her natural revulsion to these performances and did as she was told without complaint. The raid awakened her to the possibilities of her plight and

her reason fied.

"Frey entered bail for six or eight of the other girls in the house and stood by while this one was being removed to the Philadelphia hospital, where she is now a raving maniac. Frey says that the vision of that maniac-slave will never be effaced from his memory, but he is still bail for the others who were in the house with her, and for still others taken from other houses. When Schwartz nouse with ner, and for still others taken from other houses. When Schwarzschaff into court he was accompanied by a number of Eleventh ward politicians. He looked more like a prosperous showman than a slave trader. The story of his crime was related under outh, and Judge Carr sentenced him to a year in the county jail."

Not on your life. The laws are made ing for the open shop; no more dicker-and administered for the sole purpose of ing with or dictation from unions, for it holding down the masses for the capital-ist class to rob. And you know it! means absolute ruin sooner or later \* \* The spirit now in control (of the

tions. The Great Republic has become so corrupt that even Rome would be ashamed of it. And these men are such as are elected by the working class!

THE Associated Press sends out the horrible news that 50,000 children go to school hungry every morning in New York City. Probably this is not half the BISHOF JOHNSON, of San Am school hungry every morning in New York City. Probably this is not half the real truth. And in the same paper in which this was printed was another item of news—that Mrs. J. H. Henau entertained friends at an elaborate banquet that cost \$12,000, and at which the plate service was of solid gold! And this is capitalism from both sides of the curtain. How do you like it?

BISHOF JOHNSON, of San Antonio, Texas, says that one third of the families for the very purpose of protecting the family? Don't the bishops claim that that capitalism fass one-third of them detain. How do you like it?

tions moving men's minds, indicating the eddying currents and the undercurrents of feeling, the passions and opinions surging hither and thither—all impelling the nation onward and upward to that time when the proletariat will come into his own.

I have just finished reading the second installment—and I want to tell you that Comrade Sinclair's pen will stir the American nation as it has never been stirred since the appearance of Harriett Beecher Stowe's indictment of the slave power.

The first chapters will appear in Appear No. 482. A million comies will be reading the eddying currents and the undercurrents of feeling, the passions and opinions sit is there will extract the continuity of them admitting stroyed! If it also stroyed! If it also stroyed! If it also stroyed in the stroyed and animals assessed at \$150,000 for personal proping its will be no families to destroy—the families will have all been destroyed and animals sessed at \$150,000 worth of jowels alone at a recent ball, to say nothing the result of the other millions invested in dia ing its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horrible in girls for prostitution is annually adding its increase to the most horribl

The Chicago Tribune is quite sure that the American farmer will always remain a bulwark against. Socialism. The farmer, says the Tribune, is a land owner and believes in the private ownership of land, and will not, therefore take kindly to the Socialist proposition of collectively owned farms. The Tribune overlooks several very important points in the industrial development of the country. In the first place less than one third of the ten million men in the United States engaged in agricultural pursuits own any land at all. According to the last census the farm population was divided as follows: Free million landless farm laborers, two million tenants, three million farm owners; over one-half of the latter "cowning" mort agged farms. Yes, the farmer is a land owner who is seeing his property go into the landlerst incl. as the

PRESIDENT RIPLEY, of the Santa Fe, admits that he violated the United States law in the freight schedules. Is Wash, makes a strenuous argument for the arrested as would be a poor devil the "open shop." "Employers," says who violated the United States laws? Post, "must now stand firm and unvield-

unions) is a black, venemous, big bat Colonel Ed. Butler, the king of municipal boodlers, has been called in confighting tyrants, law breakers and off-sultation by Governor Folk to assist in times murderers." This is Mr. Post's sultation by Governor Folk to assist in preparing a bill for the superession of bribery! Hold—on reading the newspaper dispatch again I find that it is Morton, the railroad magnate, instead of Butles, and that it is Roosevelt instead of Folk who has called the gentleman in to draft a bill to prevent railroads from grafting.

This is Mr. Post's opinion, and he airs it on all occasions. One would think that Mr. Post was such a foe to unionism that he would have nothing whatever to do with unions, nor would the guilty of practicing union tactics. Mr. Post, however, is a member of a very strong union. It is international and is doing business on the most analysis. According to disputches in the daily press the seat of the late putrid Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, has been bought oy the Standard Oil and Pennswlvania railroad corporations, for something like a million dollars, and was given to a faithful lackey of those corporations. The Great Republic has become would be consistency, thou art a jewel." You the other approved plan. I have before me a let-ter from a prominent wholesale merchant doing business in the state of California,

nation would perish! There is no crime the rich will not commit to get and keep money. And you vote to sustain such a system!

The first chapters will appear in Appea



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Who made the \$50.00 pair of shoes? 

tics and cannot, therefore, enjoy the advantages of membership in the party, but must blaze away for the organization later on. As the Appeal circulation grows, so grows the Socialist vote, and as the Appeal Army grows, so grows the set the Appeal Army grows, so grows the dues-paying membership of the Socialist Trust. known as the "American Type Founders Company." In studying this party.

political economy, because it will cause the students to want's different kind of all new learning the belter. After a while these teachers will be the to organize a college that will upheld the freedom of ideas, and such a school will have a greater attendance than any of the cap-

horrible picture of life in the upper circles. Duke's whisky bill is shown to be
over \$100 a week. This is the kind of
men and women the American people
have showered over \$40,000,000 on be
cause they are too stapid to have the
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of Germany is on. Several hundred thouands are engaged. Capitalism is the

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EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR MCCONNELL testified before the Smoot Mormon investigating committee that he was well acquainted with the Mormons, had been with them for years, and, while he did not believe in their peculiar institutions, he had found them more moral than the gentiles—he never saw any of them drunk or gambling. The Mormons would have to be pretty low, indeed, if they were as bad as the members of congress and the Julie officials in Washington. The only proof necessary to this statement is to acquaint yourself with the number of acquaint yourself with the number of the public chastity of the city of Washington—to say nothing of the thouse sands there who are privately kept.

The Chicago Tribune is quite sure that the American farmer will always think this cannot be dead on the reasonable day's work and when put at couler work they been work they condend not reasonable day's work and when put at couler work they only bread the history other work they been work they been work they condend not reasonable day's work and when put at other work they been and beet, for on this will depend the same the world over. Under Socialism is the same the world over. The idea is to and the visit they can deep work they been work they been work they been sands are engaged. Capitalism is the same the world over. Under Socialism is the same the world over. The Engage. The formany is on. Several hundred thousands are engaged. Capitalism is the same the world over. The same t

## AND THIS IS WHAT HE VOTED FOR.

The mail brought this to the Appeal office the other day. It is quite an interesting document, and should be framed in every workingman's house in the United States as "A Noteworthy Example of Rooseveltian Prosperity:"

BLUFFTON, IND., Dec. 31, 1904. Dear Sir: The rate of wages this company will pay you from January 2d until questle further notice will be 13 cents an bour for each hour you work, if your services are satisfactory and you are faithful in the discharge of your duties. If the above rate of wages is not satisfactory to you, please call at the office and get what money may be coming to you, and get work elsewhere.

Every employe will be expected to be true to the company's interests at all

times, and, if possible, do more work each day than you have been doing.

Wages will be readjusted as conditions warrant and the rate paid will depend on the faithfulness and efficiency of the workman, and the degree of prosperity

that may come to the company. Yours truly.

The following extract from Walter Herold shows how things are managed for talistic evidence of their own vensity, which was man president; by a close personal friend of the so pleased with

Just at this time, when and railroad activity in an Who made the \$1.50 pair of shoes?
The workman.
Who wears the \$50.00 pair of shoes?
The workman? Not on your life!
The workman? Not on your life!

"An Inside View of the Appeal to Beason" is the title of a small streen page pamphies complete by Commide San t. Smith, box SE2. It believes. Ohio. It will be present only to the next issue of the Appeal. It was received too late for the present number.

THE national secretary's report shows that the average membership of the party for the year 1904 was 10.942. The Appeal Army for 1904 numbered 21.730, many of whom live in livelated communities and cannot, therefore, enjoy the advantages of membership in the party, but must, blaze away for the organization late.

has made with other nations shall not sum of \$608,000 a year, above the cost. The centuries be tinkered with or amended, but ratiof material and labor to produce its one statement fied by the senate. Then we might as products! This vast sum is what is your brains? well not have a senate. Why not have a taken from the publishers each year to king, who gives his orders? No other pay the cost of trustification. To have president ever dared to express such a the public do the work at cost would just! lemand. Please take notice that he did reduce the publishers back to barbarism, terests of the people were at issue in the invest. At any time the harnagers could the fact that the fact that the harnagers could the harnagers could the fact that the harnagers could the fact that the harnagers could the harnagers could the fact that the harnagers could the harnagers could the harnagers could the fact that the harnagers could the harna

THE letter carriers and rural route men must understand that they are not public exemises when they form laber program will it usions to pretect their bread and but the imperial service, who are not supposed to have any sense of justice or librory. They are to have only sense enough to vote the old party tickets. They should not ask how much they should have. These carriers are, as a rule, opposed to Socialism, that would give them a vote on who should be their superiors in office; they would have one or more posed to Socialism, that would give the avoided who should be their superiors in office; they would have one or more members of congress elected by their votes alone; they would be paid two to three times what they now receive—but they are opposed to Socialism? Give it to them. Rosy; they like to be kicked. They are used to it and think it the natural condition.

I wonder wby—don't you?

Socialisms have opened a school in New York City. At the first meeting over 100 of the audience signed for the course. The people are Ending out that they must learn the facts and not depend on the capitalist papers and supporters doing anything for their benefit.

the north would you blame the orange tree for pining away? You would have put it under adverse environment, under unreservedly.
which it rould not develop its real char Government ownership by capitalists, which it could not develop its real character. Scientists all recognize that the surroundings of all life determine its growth and development. In the same wey is it with the human species. Under the act the mercy of the head of the government with recognize that the wey is it with the human species. Under the act the mercy of the head of the government, as is the case in the postal service. natural course, but if you put it under vice, and these men would be merely welladverse environment the product will be fed slaves, having no voice in the indusas assuredly dwarfed, misshapen and tries in which they worked. abortive as in the case of plants. Under a bed system the bad will persist and flourish and under a good system the cut the contrary, that they are good will persist and flourish. Which kind of people thrive now? Is it the good the kind the kenned the k good, the kind, the benevolent, the lova-ble, or the cunning, the miserly, the foxy, the brutal and secretive? Let's have a carriers.)

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I am in receipt of a prettily printed processor of the country is that causes crime by the expense of trials and restraint? If one-half the processor of the country becoming unwieldy the sanction of government public control the government, as a meaning its members the control of the giving its members the control of the industries, will the working class receive the benfit and freedom it is easier to be control the government, as a meaning its members the control of the industries, will the working class receive the benfit and freedom it is easier to be control the government of the nation control the government public ownership will not mean any change of masters; the masters will only have added the direct power of the government to provide suitable employment for those who are willing to work for a living, but must still further increase the burden that causes crime by the expense of trials.

When the capitalists flut their industries will be given a chance to develop.

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Turn of Publication in various states the money. I must live and if the nation control the government of the nation control the powe to furnish good employment under de the sirable conditions, most of the jails and the exposition of the affairs of the com prisons could be turned into junk. While printed that President Roosevelt pany I see that it takes from the print-parasitic officials draw fat salaries for monds that the arbitration treaties he ers and publishers of this country the non-production things will never change. The centuries back of us all prove that one statement. What's the matter with

The millers have their associations. The brokers have their associations:

## NOTEWORTHY PROSPERITY

## FOR THE RICH.

aystem—Business men are encouraged and are buying more liberally."

E. P. Ripley, president Atchison system—"Everything points to good conditions."

H. U. Mudge, general manager Atchi-son system— Prospects, in my judgment, were never better.

E. H. Garz president United States Steel Corporation—The outlook at pres-ent is bright.

S. P. Colt, president United States Rubber Company—"I have never known the underlying conditions to be better than they are at the present time."

John Stanton, president of several

## FOR THE POOR.

Peter Stewart, wife and twin girls, 17 conths old, found starying in an attic t No. 10 Rochester street, Boston. No

byment, at which he we profice the Basion Journal.

James J. Hill, president Great Northern Railway—'The general business of the country is satisfactory'

Lucius Tuttle, president Boston and Maine—'Conditions for the future are is to and out what they me that will depend the cast will make a demand for manufactured products which will necessarily be of benefit to this country.'

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Shore and Michigan Southern railway—
The prospect for next year was never times as many murders in the United States as in any other country. The better than now."

If president Rock Island Cincinnati Past says they are caused by the country of t

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP VS. SOCIALISM.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas. Gentlement: I wish to ask if yo

Socialism stands for the public own-Government ownership is not such

only remedy for the ills that affect until such a program is inaugurated. We stand on this position wholly and

Only when the working class shall

will protect their extortions by giving the sanction of government, backed by the army and navy. Notice how quickly the transportation interests fall behind the laws governing and protect-ing the mail service when there is a clash between them and their slaves or hirelings. And the extra cost is borne

## "AMERICAN LAWMAKERS." as Seen by a Socialist.

"To me it is a mystery how any one with common newspaper pledge can lean over the gallery rail for half an hour and observe the delectable Mr. Gorman; or the cunning wrinkles in the face of Mr. Platt: or the smug and unconvincing countenance of Mr. Deperus or listen to Mr. Beberidge of Indiana, the junior senator, giving an imilation of himself, making a speech in the senate, without being touched by the futility of it all."

## By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

s contains the joker, or the whole of jokers—which the people do not It is called the "omnibus" bill, and see. It is called the "omnibus" bill, and no congressman is compelled to ride out possibly gather back step who is a good fellow and does not squeal at anything in Washington would take on a specific things in Washington would take on a specific things in Washington would take on a specific thing in Washington would and the people lake no red are in the port, for the year ending June port, for the year ending June port, for the year ending June port, for the was different aspect. The specific name that the port could not be found, but they were cermail might be pleasant and healthful
same generous lines as the department
work. But if a president happens to be
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ports about them. It is when the people
lected who cares more for battleships tary's report, the appropriations could
are looking at colleges and things of than for the peace and comfort of human

be reduced one-half and still leave money

democratized, and under which all the legislative business of the Socialist party is conducted, it is safe to assume that

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For Liquozone, Yet We Give You a 50c Bottle Free.

lives—the people buy battleships. They cannot help themselves. They have no opportunity even to advise their chief public servant as to how they want their money spent. The unsanitary buildings in which much of the work of the various departments is conducted, right here in Washington, are a disgrace, not to mention the thousands of dark and stuffy old postoffices scattered throughout the country. The heat in summer is intense at the capital, and the manner in which the government employes, men intumes at the capital, and the manner in which the government employes, men and women together, are huddled in close and ill-ventilated rooms makes neither for self-respect nor decency. Against such conditions the working class em-By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH, Special Sand Correspondent Appeal to Heaves a possible special Sand Correspondent Appeal to Heaves and the special Sand Correspondent Appeal to Heaves and Sand Correspondent Appeal

inefficient system of misrepresentation a day nursery for militant but disfigured than the one under which the American tom-cats; whatever it raises the Ir periods of casy revenue there is a grand and riotous assault upon the treasury, and under the cover of public improvements treasury drains are conpermentally elongated by years of public attracted which pour an unceasing stream of money into private pockets. Soon as a statesman.

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grand and rictous assaut apon and under the cover of public improvements treasury drains are constructed which pour an unceasing stream of money into private pockets. Soon revenues decrease, the cry of "economy" is raised and along with the plugging of the private drains is arrested whatever public work may have been undertaken, and needed public buildings stand half-completed, awaiting a return of "prosperity."

The arrested construction of these buildings is invariably credited to "labor troubles." Since the advent of Mr. Parry and his playful company of wiminammers organized labor is now popularly "pronsible for all our ills except intermittent forms of toothache.

But there are still a few ragends of public improvements which are hanging fire from lack of coin, rather than the selfash and unpatriotic attitude of work ingmen, and it is to such, doubtless, that Secretary Pshaw refers in a report just sent to congress about "uncompleted projects that should be appropriated for forthwith."

A DEMOCRACY VS. PLUTOCRACY.

In a man whose arm mas not winder and under the conding at once as a statesman.

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This is the bill which all the system of referendum under which the republic of Switzerland has been democratized, and under which all the public.

SOME FORMS OF SMALL GRAFT.

to ask for more than sixty dollars a

MAINTAINING PARLOR SOLDIERS.

HE disbanding of a single useless regiment in Porto Rico would give the government ample for the process of the control of the

# The Best Thoughts of Master Minds Indigestion?

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For illustration, we find in this report that last year, it required the zervices of twenty-sic able-bodied men, as the port of Brownsylle, Texas, to collect 48,550.66. For the year's work the twenty-six men were paid \$12,004.59. A very profitable year—for the collectors. To spend thirty thousand dollars to collect four is a triumph of department that should challenge the diminstion of anybody.

But Texas does not stand alone in her great usefulness to the working man and its desire to get work. A glance through the report shows other states much nearer the seat of high civilization doing what they can for the workingman also.

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Under modern capitalism the private owner is no longer the private boss. He usually puts in his time on his yacht or in Europe or in the mountains or by the sea. He hires a boss, as the boss hires the men, and he hires the boss to do more brutal things than he would do himself, and to incur dangers and to carry risks which he will not carry him self. No man can be employed except as a hired man. a hired man.

a hired man.

No man can be employed as a hired man except he works under the direction of a hired boss, and no hired man can hold his place as boss unless he works

HOW THE WORKERS ARE ROBBED .-- By Ernest Unterman. The formula that profit, rent and instance of the process of production. He terest are the great avenues of exploitation shows that consumption figures in the process. The retailer wants to make the production of the process of production. He takes his pair of shoes (his wages) to a retailer of greceries and exchanges them for greceries. The retailer wants to make the problem as well as production. Rent a profit on the framework of the process of production. He for a first order for a full dollar bottle you had a first order for a full tae problem as well as production. Rent a profit on the transaction, therefore he tae problem as well as production. Rent enters only into the side of distribution, while interest enters into both production and distribution. Of course, the typical exploitation is that through surplus value in production, and since around this form of exploitation the whole question of the class struggle turns, the Socialists are prone to overlook the smaller exploitation carried on in the sale of the goods. The problem becomes clearer, if instead of complicating it by wages and prices in terms of money we deal with the products directly. Say the shoemaker gets one pair of shoes out of the twelve he produces by the help of machinery, instead of cetting wages in money. He is robbed of eleven pairs of money we remaind the produces of the post of the shoemaker gets one pair of shoes out of the twelve he produces by the help of machinery, instead of celven pairs of money we remaind the waters are proposed to the consumer.

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Restorative water the law therefore he cannot go

## FACING THE REAL FACTS-By George D. Herron.

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In meeting the issues of life and sociaty we must begin with fact and not with sentiment. The class question is not as to raise the pay of the rural care to whether we like to have classes or not; the question is: Are there classes in society as it is now constituted; to be; until the working class becomes conscious of not use and should be disbanded. But they gave still there draw and social question is classes? And do class banded. But they gave still there draw and social question is not as society founded upon the division of the people into classes? And do class banded. But they gave still there draw and social destruction inhere ing their pag and being fed and clothed with public funds. They like the climate of Porto Ries, and several of the question. Not even the most horrified and social conditions, and so these five or six hundred "so on with their leafing and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impassable country roads with their arms full of mail and icicles in the fact that all that we know of a scivilization, up to the present time, has been the institutionalized expression and defense of one class of people living and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impassable country roads with their arms full of mail and icicles in the and so of the present time, has been the institutionalized expression and defense of one class of people living and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impassable country roads with their arms full of mail and icicles in the class of people living and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impassable country roads with their arms full of mail and icicles in the class of people living and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impassable country roads with the class of people living and drinking in pleasant Petto Rico, while the poor devils who are breaking impass

has been the institutionalized expression and defense of one class of people living off of another class. There are no words that can make this fact hideous and ghastly enough, or vivid and revolutionary enough—the fact that society and its institutions are organized for the purpose of enabling some people to live off of other people, the few to live off of the many. There is no language realistic enough, or possessed of sufficient integrative, to lay bare the chasm between the possessing and producing classes; between the class that works and the class that reaps the fruit of that work; be that reaps the fruit of that work; be

called "government" is.

The great capital is ts ton. They go haltingly about, with the provinces who are "seeing Washing capital is ts ton." They go haltingly about, with an and their suppressed voices, as if in the temple of the gods. They look upon the door lieuten ants are under no capital is ton. They go haltingly about, with vice of monopoly interests. They are so absolutely and hopelessly class-conscious of the gods. They look upon the door keepers of the house and the senate with keepers of the house and the senate with working class are but abstract ideas in their winds.

THE MYSTERY OF IT ALL.

OME it is a mystery how anyone with common newspaper knowledge of politics can lean over the gallery rail for talf an hour ing duplicate wives; petitions for tax and observe the delectable Mr. Gorman; or the cunning wrinkles in the face of Mr. Platt; or the smug and unconvines and Alcitratr's Body and Alcitratr

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The common idea of government is indicated by the word "government" is indicated by the word "government is indicated by the word come in here by every train-from boards of trade, who want the tariff re

Free to Try.



them.

When a petition comes in it is politely acknowledged by the secretary of the congressman or senator, a note made of it, and sometimes it is mentioned on the floor of the chambers. It is then generally referred to any committy which may be thought to be interested.

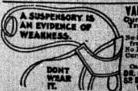
SOCIALIST VOTES MAKES 'EM WRIGGLE.

PETITION sent to Washington from anybody for any purpose is an impotent and ridiculous survival of the days of kings. A sovereign people supplicating their hired men is too absurd a propositheir hired men is too absurd a proposition to contemplate without derision. A
petition in a republic is a voucher that
the government is only representative
when those elected to office wish it to
be; it is a reflex of the savage and his
mud god. Until the rank and file of republicans and democrats have manhood
enough to demand and use the imperative
mandate, and pass upon dubious public
acts by a referendum, their set vants will
remain their masters, to whom they must
come with petitions and supplications.
Washington is no place to come to secure legislation.
Washington is maintained to prevent
legislation.





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These are the known gorm diseases.

Solve a disease germ that it can bot kill. The reason is that germs are deadly to vegetal the results of more representations diseases. The set of its the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs in the body without killing the tissue of imperior to mainton—all calaryth—all contectious diseases.

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## PARTY NOTES.

F. W. Hubbard, Dill. Okla., is collecting information regarding the cotton workers of the south. Any reader of the Appeal who has any date bearing on this subject is requested to send it to him.

## The January International Socialist Review.

know what you are missing in not the International Socialist Review th? Here is a brief outline of the reading the result of the control of the current number:

while Tupper Maynard, of Colorado, writes on Woman Suffrage as Observed by a Socialist.

Eraste Vidrine, Secretary of Local New Orleans, discusses the problem of separate Locals for negrees of Robert Hunter's recent book on the color of Toronto, tells of the recent Canadian power of Toronto, tells of the recent Canadian power of Toronto, tells of the recent Canadian plantings.

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## ARMY NOTES

"My wife used to lange at me." writes J. Metr. Portland. Orc.. "for reading the Appeal, but now she reads it before I can get hold of

"I am trying to get a only 18, but before I die president of the United a writes Comrade Jacob Se

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Thirty thousand special subscription blanks have been printed.

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Ten thousand of these blanks are numbered from 0 to 9999.

Ten thousand from A. 0 to A. 9999. Ten thousand from B. 0 to B. 9999. They will be sent only to those who wish to take part in the contest. But of these special numbered four-line blanks will be sent to a contestant at time. More can be had when two or more of the first five have been filled

UNDER NO CONDITION WILL MORE BLANKS BE SENT TO A CON TESTANT UNTIL HE HAS RETURNED TWO OR MORE OF THE FIRST LOT.

Before being sent out each blank will be stamped with the date on which it is sent. Unless returned within thirty days of this stamped date the subs will not be counted on the contest and duplicate blanks will be issued in their place

to some other comrade.

The five hundred dollars will be awarded to the comrade who sends in the largest number of yearly subs on these special numbered blanks.

Get that straight now:

WHEN ALL OF THESE SPECIAL NUMBERED FOUR-LINE BLANKS HAVE BEEN RETURNED FILLED OUT THE RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED UP AND THE COMPADE FOUND TO HAVE SENT IN THE LARGEST NUM-BER OF SUBS CASHES THE \$500 CHECK AND KEEPS THE MONEY.

This contest begins February 9th, and ends when all of the 30,000 blanks

This contest begins February 9th, and ends when all of the 30,000 branks have been used.

No blanks will be sent out until February 8th, and, to give all a fair start, only blanks for far-away states will be mailed on February 8th; blanks for nearby states will be mailed one, two, three, four, five, six and seven days later, according to distance. Accurate information has been obtained of the length of time it takes a letter to go from Girard to any given state, and the blanks will be mailed accordingly. This will give all an equal start.

Under this arrangement blanks for California, Washington, British Columbia, etc., will be mailed promptly on February 9th, while blanks for places not so far away will be mailed to later dates, the object being to place the blanks in contestants hands all on the same date. To states of the United States and the provinces of Canada have been arranged into seven group, sections that are reached in one day by mail from Girsard have been placed in one group, sections feather than the states of the United States and the provinces of Canada have been placed in one group, sections which were the states of the United States and no one slee will have anything to do with it.

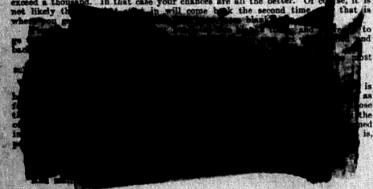
It is proposed that every countade whe goes lute this contest, no matter where he lives, shall have an equal chance with every other countade to secure his share of the blanks. In no stage of the contest can any countade get any advantage over another countade on the secure of the contest can any countade get any advantage over another countade on the start of being located near the base of supplies. The system of malling out the blanks alministrated of the contest can any countage at any advantage over another countade of dire blanks, if you live in California. British Columbia or some far away enter a countage of dire blanks, if you live in California. British Columbia or some far away enter a countage of dire blanks will be mailed one, two, three, four, aye, six or seven days. In this sent out February 9th acco

and what he used by that comrade. If returned by anyone else they will not be counted to the contest-both the comrade sending in such blanks and the comrace to whom they were originally sent and to whom they were charged will be considered as ferfeiting all rights in the

It is probable that 2,000 comrades will call for five blanks each at the beinning of the contest—I consider this a very conservative estimate. This immediately disposes of one-third of the blanks.

Anyone can readily see what this means: It means that some comrade is
oring to get a chance to cash that \$500 check and pocket the proceeds for the
reuble of soliciting a small club.

You can see yourself how it is. If ten thousand blanks go out on the first
sound to two thousand comrades it leaves but twenty thousand more to be taken.
It may be not so many as two thousand will start. Perhaps the number will not
exceed a thousand. In that case your chances are all the better. Of compact, it is
not likely the



If you want to make sure that your order for blanks receives prompt attention and avoid any possibility of it being side-tracked, do not enclose with it any other business for the office.

DO NOT WRITE A LETTER. (This is not a talk contest.) Simply writs your order on a postal card something like this: "Send to address below five of the \$500 contest blanks and enter my name as a contestant." Sign your name and address, and write it plainly, and address to the "Circulation Department," Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

## Analysis of the Plan by Paragraphs.

Read them; study them; remember them; and get busy.

Don't write us letters about this plan. We haven't time to answer them, if you are going to win you haven't time to write them.

Don't ask for further information; there is no more to give you.

If you don't understand the plan, read it over again; if you don't understand it then, you had better stay out.

Every point has been fully covered and explained. If you take time to write us a letter asking for more information you gain nothing and lose your chance of winning the \$500.

Get to work now. Order your first blanks today. This is a contest in which the small club raiser is This is a contest in which the small club raiser is on an equal footing with the big club raiser. One of the Socialist demands has been carried out in planning

the big club raiser. One of the Socialist demands has been carried out in planning this contest—equal opportunity for all.

It is the one who gets his or her subs the quickest who is going to win. Six weeks at the outside should wind up the contest. At end of that time you should be on your way to the bank to cash your \$500 check.

## Here are the Important Points to Remember:

But are blanks will be sent you at one time.
You can get due more when you have filled and returned two or more of the first five The blanks must be used within thirty days of the date stamped upon them when Are sent out.

You must not use blanks sent out and charged to other contestants. If you use blanks not ordered by yourself, and to which you are not entitled, you will be barred from the contest. The time it takes a lotter to reach you from titard and the time for a letter to come from your place to Girard has been computed and a mailing schedule has been prepared, which will be handled by a trained clerk, which will place all on an equal footing as far as getting blacks is concerned.

THE TIME IT TAKES YOU TO SECURE THE SURS AND MAIL THEM TO

US IS WHAT COUNTS.

and servants as there are at the persent time?—Mrs. D. B. Johoson. Medina, N. Y.

Under Socialism we will have the boys and girls trained at school in industry and thus fit them for useful members of society. None will be able to claim they have not some qualification for doing useful work. One kind of work will be just as respectable as another, though those who achieve greatest proficiency would be more honored than those who were satisfied with mediocrity. I do not see what object in life a woman would have to sit around until she was middle-aged before doing anything useful. Certainly she would not be respected if she were so lazy as that—and respect is the greatest incentive to a woman that moves her to action after her economic needs have been satisfied. It does not necessarily follow that a woman has to become a worker in the public service. If she were a wife she would be useful and the income from the husband would be great enough to keep the family in all the cemotrat of life. But if she were great enough to keep the family in all the comforts of life. But if she were not married, she would prefer to work, just as I find it in the office now—the just as I find it in the office now—the girls prefer to work here rather than do nothing, even if they were not paid, so they tell me. The work is pleasant, interesting, and the social side of it has a delight for them all. There will be no domestics or servants in the sense that we have them now. But there will be impersonal service much better and more honorable. If I were to hire a personal servant to go after better and more honorable. If I were to hire a personal servant to go after my mail and take my letters to the office, I would not get better service than the postal employes furnish me, and yet you could not claim that the postal employes are my servants, could you? The same would apply to the work that could be better done cutside the house than in it—to the nurses and the house than in it—to the nurses and physicians; to the care of animals and the furnishing of supplies for the home. Domestic service today is degrading, and is looked upon as such by seciety. Personal service is all of that character. But the physician gives us a personal service under conditions that are not degrading to him. So will all the other services be rendered.

## THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP.

Under the new constitution of the So-cialist party each state is entitled to one member of the national committee and additional member for each mbers or major fraction thereof. memoers or major reaction thereof. I defollowing table, issued by the national secretary, shows amount of dues paid during the year just closed, with the average membership, and number of members of national committee:

\*\*\*Dues paid during 1904.
\*\*Average membership 1904.
\*Members on National Committee.

State-		
Alabama\$	59.50	99
Arizona	141.00	235
Arkansas	94.00	156
California	939.60	1,566
Colorado	357.03	595
Connecticut	229.00	382
Florida	130.00	216
Idaho	218.25	364
	1,115.00	1.851
Indiana	372.00	620
Iowa	300.00	500
Kansas	382.45	637
Kentucky	132.00	220
Louisiana	75.50	125
Maine	102.50	171
Massachusetts	660.95	1,101
Michigan	275.00	458
Minnesota	500.00	833
Missouri	465.00	775
Montana	285.35	430
Nebraska	150.00	250
New Hampshire	59.80	99
New Jersey	450.25	750
New York	1,074.65	1,791
North Dakota	79.90	133
Ohio	805.00	1,341
Oklahoma	86.75	145
Oregon	289.55	482
Pennsylvania	643.10	1,071
Rhode Island	30.00	100
South Dakota	76.20	127
Texas	190.40	317
Vermont	17.80	30
Washington	688.10	1,146
West Virgina	59.00	98
Wisconsin	390.10	650
Wyoming	20.90	68
Total		

The state committees of states cutitled to additional members on the national committee, namely, California, 2; Colorado, 1; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 1; Kan-sus, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Washing-ton, 1; Wisconsin, 1; should proceed to the election of these members by referen dum vote, and, upon election, the names of the additional members should be re ported promptly to the national secre-

President Moyer, Secretary Haywood, President Moyer, Secretary Haywood, Editor O'Neil and a score of other members of the Western Federation of Miners, many of whom have been for months held in foul bull pens, have been released from custody and the charges of dynamiting and murder withdrawn. There was no proof ugainst any of these men, and there was not the slightest ground on which to arrest them. But Blowhard Bell and Banker Peabody had to make some sort of a showing, and men innocent of crime were assaulted and arrested. When the history of the Colostruggle is written and viewed through the perspective of time, it will be found that the horrors of Russia have been outclassed.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE BLACK MAGIC OF CAPITALISM.



# HOT CINDERS

I have just finished reading a mighty interesting little book published by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, entitled "Letters From a Chinese Official." This author takes some pretty hot shots at our boasted Western civilization. I've culled out a few of them that will do you would be read.

"You profess Christianity, but you civilization has never been Christian."

"You have liberated forces you cannot control; you caught yourselves in your own levers and cogs."

"You depend on variations of supply and demand which you can neither de-termine nor anticipate."

"Whether your religion be better than ours, I do not at present dispute; but it is certain that it has less influence

"Your legislation for the past hun-dred years is a perpetual and fruitless effort to regulate the disorders of your economic system."

"Like the prince in the fable, you seen to have released from his prison the genie competition only to find that you are unable to control him."

"With you (so it seems to us) economic relations come first, and upon these you endeavor, afterward, to graft as much morality as they will admit."

"Your capital is alive, and cries for food; starve it and it turns and throttles you. You produce not because you will, but because you must; you consume not what you choose, but what is forced upon you."

"And as we are not led to interfere

a consume."

"The making of dividends is the universal preoccupation; the well being of the laborer is no one's concern but the States. And this concern but the State is incompetent to undertake, for the factors by which it is determined are beyond its control."

THE RICH MAN AND THE MULE.

From Sectal Justice.

A rich young man had a piece of land on which a young mule was grazing.

"I shall harness you," said the man to the mule, "and make you plow this land to grow melons on, of which I am very fond, while the stalks will supply you with food."

To which the mule replied:

"Your poor"

opening of this market is in fact the motive, thinly disguised, of all your deal-ings with us in recent years. The jusings with us in recent years. The justice and morality of such a policy I do not propose to discuss. It is, in fact, the product of sheer material necessity, and upon such a ground it is idle to dispute."

"A man who has once become a So-"A man who has once become a So-cialist knows but one more object in life—to devote himself to the noble work of liberating the working people. And then comes the second part of his duty.—to show to those whom he has converted by what the old system is to be replaced. This is the new enthus-iasm of humanity."—Van Ness.

of civilization. When it is stated that the California delegations to Gompers' convention, held at San Francisco re-cently, voted down all socialistic expres-sions, this indicates the rapid growth of the propaganda.

J. A. Mosby, Camden, Mo.: Comrade Berger, of Milwaukee, did not get down on his knees to Gompers, or any other man, at San Francisco, or any other place. His course has always been consistent. The Appeal is not now getting up, and never did get up, a club for Parry's paper, nor suggested it to any person, the United Mine Workers' Journal to the contrary notwithstanding. Gomthe contrary notwithstanding. Gom-pers and Mitchell and Parry all stand on the same platform of keeping the working class out of politics. All of them have consend the model. working class out of politics. All of them have expressed themselves as say-ing that the worst thing the working class could do would be to carry their fight against capital mto politics. Had the laboring people been wise enough to select leaders in their own interest, instead of in the interests of capital ists, they would today have many meru-bers of congress fighting for their in-terests. As it is, not a member of con-gress is there in their interest. We should not expect frompers and his should not expect Gompers and his kind to tell the truth. That isn't the

No. 452 will contain the opening chapters of comrade Succinit's great Socialist novel. "The Jungle. You will want a busdle, may you had better righer year order right now. Every order for 200 receive and over will be numbered connectatively as the letters are opened. Each fifth order will be doubted without extra charge. If your bundle order for 200 or more copies happens to be the 5th. Lie 10th, the 15th. htm 20th, etc., you will be sont just nive re many parsers as your order calls for, be it 250 or 18.000.

Geo. D. Herron wrote a pamphlet be-ginning with the following paragraph: The universal industrial crists for which we wait will prove to be a judgment of the world and it is the most significant and fateful judgment before which mankind has atood.

ment before which mantind has stood.

Has the significance of this day of reckoning impressed itself upon you? Have you fully realized that the day is at hand when you will be weighed in the balance of justice? Is your record clear? Have you done all that can be expected of you toward the regeneration of society and the establishment of justice on earth?

earth?

If you have been indifferent, if you have turned a deaf ear to the cries of the poor and oppressed, if you have steadfastly ignored the wrongs of an outraged people, how should it fare with you when brutalized society rises like an unchained monster to wreak vengeance

unenamed monster to wreak vengeance upon its tormentors?

What answer will you make to your own conscience when hordes of humanity, crazed by commercialism, sweep like a destroying torrent across the land you once called home? How will you settle

In that dread day will your own conscience rise to smite you for your passive acquiescence in the hellish system that has produced chaos, or will you rest in the consciousness that you at all times

the consciousness that you at all times made what protest you could against this monster, capitalism?

What are you doing? Are you doing anything? Are you doing your share toward averting the day of wrath and toward leading the race to a peaceful, sane solution of the labor question? These are the times that try men's souls. Tomorrow is the time men's souls will sit in judgment upon themselves. Will you save yourself or will you damn yourself? That is the question.

Millions are ripe for the new economic thought that you must take to them. They are waiting for you. Will you go? You have the message that none but you can deliver. You cannot shift the responsibility. Go? Do it now? Tomorrow will be too late.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., has just adopted a new city charter. It carried by 1,204 majority. The essential features of the sarramento, Calif., a resolution was adopted that lectures and discussions of economic subjects should be instituted in all the meetings of the unions, "to prepare the working class for a new phase of civilization." When it is stated that the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate that the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate that the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate that the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate that the California delegations to Gompers' leave the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contract for the greater part of a generative mandate the contr in getting adopted. The Evening Tribune, owned by Spreckles, the sugar baron, says: "The election was a sweeping victory for the Socialists," It will now be possible to take corrupt officials out of office at any time when they cease to serve the public and insist on serving the corporations.

G. W. W. Hanger, acting labor commissioner of the United States, ndvises the Appeal that 10,009 copies of the 18th annual report were issued, and states that another edition will not be printed, as an effort is being made to reduce as far as possible the expenses of government printing. He did not so state, but it is assumed that the savings in this department are to be expended on the inauguration ceremony March 4th, when Rossevelt will be proclaimed President of the empire of the United States.

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## SOCIETY MUST PAY THE BILL.



Robert Hunter, in his book, "Poverty," published by the Macmillian Co., New York, tells of a vagrant he once knew, who "had for five years—from the day he was eleven until the day he was sixteen—made two movements of his hands can't second—23,760,000 mechanical movements each year, and was at the time I knew him, at the age of thirty-five, broken down, drunken and diseased; but he still remembered this period of slavery sufficiently well to tell me that he had 'paid up' for all the sins that he had ever committed by 'those five years of hell.'"

bersal precequation; the well being of the laborer is no one's concern but the State's. And this concern even the State's incompetent to undertake, for the factors by which it is determined are beyond its control."

"Your poor, your drunk, your incompetent, your sick, your aged, ride you like a nightmare. You have dissolved all human and personal ties, and you endeavor, in vain, to replace them by the impersonal activity of the State. The aslient characteristics of your civil ration is its irresponsibility."

"Among you no one is contented, no one has leture to live, so intent are all one increasing the means of living. Now, to us of the Eastall this is the mark of a barberous society. We measure the degree of civilization not by accumilation of the means of living, but by the character and value of the life lived."

"Economically, your society is so constituted that it is constantly on the verge of atarvation. You cannot produce what you need to produce. It is a matter of life and death to you to find markets in fact the among of the common soldier is held under the large of the common continue which you need to produce. It is a matter of life and death to you to find markets in which you may dispose of you may dear the land the sound of the large of la

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THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION.

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League is one of the best and most business-like ideas yet. I have talked the same idea in the Quincy club; that is, that those who have the faculty and are in a position to distribute literature should not have to buy it all, too. But the expense should be distributed over the whole club, so that those who are not adapted for that method of propaganda could feel that they were doing something in the most important part of Socialist propaganda—Fraternally, John Odom, Quincy, Mass.

The civilized governments of the present day are resting under a burden of indebtedness computed at \$27,000,000.

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Three out of four men would be in prison if all men's acts could be proven before a legal tribunal.—Montaigne. \*\*

# A JOB FOR YOU!

ony March 4th, when Rooseveit will proclaimed President of the empire the United States.

When Comrade Richardson, the Appeal's circulation man, suggested that I write an advertisement addressed especially to Socialist comrades and invite them to take agencies for NUTRITO, a cereal coffee, and sell it direct to customers. I thought he was talking through his hat. Nevertheless, I acted on the suggestion, and since the advertisement appeared several hundred comrades have sent for sample packages of NUTRITO and asked for our terms to agents, consequently may respect for the wheels under that bald pate of his—I believe the Appeal gang call him "Old Baldy"—has increased about 90 per cent. It is quite evident that he knew what he was talking about when he said the "Appeal Army" knew a good thing when it saw it. I am advising all to work up routes, something like a newspaper route, to get a line of regular customers. When you once get a customer to give NUTRITO a trial you need have no fear of ever losing him. And when he finds that NUTRITO is just what you say it is he will be in good condition for you to hand him a dose of Socialism. NUTRITO is what all food oproducts will be under Socialism—absolutely pure. Let me hear from you at once, with 20 cents for a sample package, and I will send you car prices to agents.

it and set OUR prices—they are not The Girard Cereal Co... GIRARD, KANSAS.