

Statement of the Appeal Publishing Co.

WAKE EVERY PAPER COUNT.

mail brings to the Appeal office

ry mail brings to the Appeal office letthom segar investigators who have acsily picked up as copy of the paper, readting that strouged interest, and whe now
to learn where and how they can get
mre that will tell them more of Socialism.
these letters could only be read by the
I skirmlahors they would disclose such a
for propagands as would work wenders,
ands upon thousands are hungry for a
sidge of the new system, which they need
fill halp to get when they learn how.
I impossible to print any number of these
a, but the following extract from one just
of is given: "I was cleaning a yard the
day and found a piece of your paper that
odged against the fence and had, judging
the weather stains upon it, been there all
it. I picked it up to throw on the treah pile
shert itom caught my cye and then another.
I had read all that was left of the paper,
in looked to see what paper I had been
go but the heading was gone. I ask some
itensements for beeks with the name of the
if at the bottom of them, but had never
of the Appeal to Reason, and didn't until
out to find a Socialist, who teld me all
it. He took my subscription and I want
of the books."

If you are going to wait for fifteen

we gone. One comrade made a convert by g his paper in a neighbor's yard for a year. What the many papers did he nor anyone else knows, but one recolled the spot, sid the neighbor has r years one of the best fighters in the Ap-

There is one thing that above all others I should like to see every one of the Army do. I wish avery one of you would distribute ten copies of the paper every week for six months. If half of you would do this there would be such an awakening an the movement never saw.

Many of you are already taking bundles of papers for that purpose. To help those who are not the Appeal will be sent in bundles to one address at the following rates:

Five Oppies for One Year for. \$1.00 Twenty Oppies for Bix Menths for. 1.00 Twenty Oppies for Three Months for. 1.00 I know you all want to take part in this. Many of you are doing that work now. I shall watch your response to this offer, for I am sure you all resilies the importance of the work. How many will join the bundle brigade! Do it this week and next week the papers will be doing their work.

Socialism would be a failure because

Socialism would be a failure because the Oil Trust could not extort fifty mil-lions a year from the people. Socialism would be a failure because the railroad barons could not extort five

hundred millions a year.

Socialism would be a failure because the Meat Trust could not extort a hundred millions a year.

Socialism would be a failure because the Sugar Trust could not extort fifty millions a year.

milions a year.

Socialism would be a failure because the Steel Trust could not extort two hundred millions a year.

Socialism would be a failure because none of the little trusts could extort their couldestrea millions.

Socialism would be a failure because the Astors could not draw twelve mil-lions a year rent from New York real

Socialism would be a failure because

its conditions.

Yes, Socialism would be a failure, so let's kill it just for fun. Graft is pretty good for those who have it, and let's not disturb them.

The many were made to be the slaves of the few!

it is not possible to make any such de-ductions from truth or fact. Perhaps our friends arrive at their conclusions from their own lives—they have plenty, but will have no family in theirs. But they exist under unnatural relations— do not obey the injuction to marry and multiply on the face of the earth. Do you think you would desert your family if you were able to supply them with all the good things of life! If not, why do you assume that others would be differ-ent from you!

This country has facilities for creating more wealth than the people can consume. Run all the coal manes, iron mines, arable lands and factories to their limit and there would be twice as much of everything as the people could use, even if they had the money to buy it. And yet we see people going ragged, hungry and living in shacks! If this is the best management that capitalists and politicians can give the people, then they should be made to go way back and sit down. What worse condition could be, when the people are denied the opportunity of supplying themselves with the product of their own labor? This country has facilities for crea

If I owned the land I could make you If I owned the land I could make you get off the earth or do as pleased me; if I owned the jobs I could do the same; if others own these things they have the same power over you. If all the people owned all the lands and the jobs they gould make regulations just as pleased themselves, and would be under the power of no one. Is your mental vision clear enough to see it? clear enough to see it?

By getting the city of New York to build the underground transit the capi-talists saved fifty millions and they get all the profits from running it and pay no taxes because the city owns it! And the working animals don't see the game their old parties have played on them. Every man who voted for that steal was bribed, either directly or indirectly. Mubribed, either directly or indirectly. Mu-nicipal ownership with capitalists and thieves in office is sure failure and always will be.

go out and ask a dozen of your neighbors to give you 25 cents and let you send them the Appeal a whole year? If I knew what would do it, and it was in my power to grant it, I would do so, even though it meant more work, more worry and no possible benefit to me, other than hurrying forward the time when want, poverty and crime will be driven from the land. You COULD do this, but you feel timid, half-ashamed to do it. You feel that some might smile cynically at you. But if you had the right spark of life you would not e is one thing that above all others I care for that, would rather court than shun it. If it were a pleasant thing to do everybody would do it, and there would be no need to ask you. It is the great soul that sees a duty and does it, regardless of the slings and slurs met." The great men of the world have been those who have had to meet and overcome difficulties, else they would never have developed character. I have stood more losses and ostracism than most people, and while it has not been pleas ant. I felt that duty was the first impulse to obey. If you who feel the some little fellows make profits off their pulse to be worth and the some little fellows make profits off the some little fellows make profits of the some little fellows make profits of the some little fellows make profits off the some little fellows make profits of the some little fellows make profits off the some little fellows make profits of the some little fellows ma come difficulties, else they would never need of a better system, who read this, will do this thing I suggest, you will feel better and the number of people

have the extortion of \$125! This was a case of give up \$125 or your life. A purse was taken up for the unfortunate, no thanks to the robbing instinct of the manager. Under Socialism every known appliance and remedy will be at the disposal of each and every citizen, and there will be no fees for the same, but the physicians will be public officials, paid to keep the people well, rather than to prey off their misfortunes. We live under capitalism—your money or your life.

If fails we can show that it was either the incompetency or dishonesty of the more easily induced to "turn the rascals out." The Star has another agues coming.

Inn't it s fact that New Zesland and Australia come as every being socialistic as is possible under a system of capitalism. I have satisfy the competency or dishonesty of the more easily induced to "turn the rascals out." The Star has another agues coming.

capture the whole territory and render it as hard to make a living as it is in the crowded centers of Europe. The Appeal is waking up the workers there, just the same.

The capitalist press sounds the geverage of alarm because "the Socialists of Russia are organizing for revolution."

That is something to be proud of. Our revolutionary fathers got up a revolution and blessed is their memory. So will it be in Russia. No one but Socialists for the evolution of the race to get up a revolution that means. Industrial as well as political liberty. You can bet your boots that no democration republican would get up a revolution against the tryanny of Russia. They like the tryanny of Russia. They like the tryanny of Russia are against the tryanny of the crar, even to armed revolution.

Campaign after campaign has been and discharge the faculty unless they

management that capitalists and politicians can give the people, then they should be made to go way back and sit down. What worse condition could be, when the people are denied the opportunity of supplying themselves with the product of their own labor!

Using his political pull to help out triends, Supreme Court Judge Hocker of New York had five clerks appointed for the Tradous. N. Y., postoffice when there was no need of them. The case is being tried, and the evidence shows that he clerk, and the evidence shows that he clerk did no work, were not wanted in the office, and all they did was to draw their calaries! That's what makes the postoffice deficit. Turn the trascals out. Such a judge is not honest. If he would take from a corporation to give decision. Great country. Good republicans!

If Armour killed 500 head of cattle daily, and made a profit of \$1 a head, it would take \$50, wears for him to accumulate his hundred million dellars. And Garfield anys that they often loss money on every head they kill! Do you believe the fish what the was thinking of was this: Instead of claiming the people want this or that of the postoffice deficit. Turn the trascals out. Such a judge is not honest. If he would take from a corporation to give decision. Great country. Good republicans:

If Armour killed 500 head of cattle daily, and made a profit of \$1 a head, it would take \$50, wears for him to accumulate his hundred million dellars. And Garfield anys that they often loss money on every head they kill! Do you believe the fish when the latter was put in! Now and take from a corporation to give the fish when the latter was put in! Now would take \$50, wears for him to accumulate his hundred million dellars. And surface a three people want this or that the work of the post of the angle of the profit of the appropriations and discharge the facult the was the other of the wist that the word that the word of the tr

WHO WOULD PROSPECT?

Under Socialism what about prespectors, who work years sometimes before they strike pay miseral? Will they receive \$1 s. day for all the time put in and will any one be allowed to presect whether they know mineral or not? If it is left to the government to appealnt prospectors what about favorties: er, will all such work stop!—A. Hamilton, Central, N. M.

Mining in all its phases will be, I would suppose, under the department of mineralogy, the same as wheat raising under agriculture. This department will have attached to it chemists and other

have attatched to it chemists and other scientifically trained minds. When the public needs require more of any min-eral than is in sight, or looking to the future needs, this department will use its highest judgment as to whom to send, and where to send them, to look for an increased supply. These pros-pectors will be paid just the same as in any other industry. The hardships can be taken away from the life. There is no point to which an abundance of supplies cannot be taken, and every facility used to prosecute the work. If it were a military operation the public would have no difficulty in supplying the right kind of men and material, and there is no reason why the same cannot be done with an industrial situation in which all the people are interested. So far as favoritism is concerned, every one will have employment at just as good remuneration, and favoritism will cease, because one job will not be better than another, except in the honor that will be bestowed upon those who do things exceedingly well. By such a systematic way of doing things nine-tenths of the lost time and energy in mining will be saved and applied productively. But if you were to pay one set of men more than another, you would open the doors to favoritism and grafting, and dissat-isfaction would grow and flourish, as it should under injustice.

Those persons who have profested that a state oil refinery would be "Socialistic" may be surprised to learn that both Eugene V. Debs and the Girard Appeal to Resson are opposed to the venture—Kanasa City Star.

The Star "may be surprised to learn" that it is entirely wrong concerning the people, does not propose to have some czar or master appoint the officers on the jobs and have the control of the feel better and the number of people reading Socialism will immediately be doubled. Are you great enough to do it? Make your reply on a subscription blank. The world needs MEN and WOMEN now. Are you one? Will you help?

The Homestead, Pa., Daily Press, March 21, tells how the manager of the Pittsburg hospital refused to treat a patient with Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia because the patient did not have the extortion of \$1251 This was a case of give up \$125 or your life. A

to disturb them.

The many were made to be the slaves of the few!

Socialism will give to each an income sufficient to supply every need of life. Parents can feel assured that they will be able to live a full life and that their children after them will have the same theritage. Our Catholic confessors tell us that under such conditions the family will be destroyed and riot and ruin will be the rule. Just why the ability to supply the family with every need will destroy the family or have a tendency to debauch the morals is not given. In fact, it is not possible to make any such deductions from truth or fact. Perhaps

The propose of their Socialist laws being a failure are not rone your life.

A reader at Chena, Alaska, writes that a friend of his had a registered letter lie in the postoffice there for four months, while he called more than twenty times for it. The dates showed the satisfied with the conditions produced, hut are advancing rapidly with more of such laws. The capitalists and more of such laws. The capitalists this fact. This is the kind of officers the grafters have put into public places. The people down there are not only not dissatisfied with the conditions produced, but are advancing rapidly with more of such laws. The capitalists are kicking because these laws have a desperate there being two men for every great that they are piling up greater and greater maiorities for the labor candidates at each succeeding election. The working. It took just four years to debauch the morals is not given. In fact, it is not possible to make any such deductions from truth or fact. Perhaps

Comrade Frank Elliott, of San Diego, puts it this wise: The democrats stand for what has been; the republi-cans for what is and the Socialists for what ought to be."

What lovely conditions would fill the world if everybody who would work would have all the good things of life and those who would not work would be the only ones in want!

The Socialists of Oakland, Cal., increased their vote at the recent city election to 981; it was 300 at the last city election. Grow? Well, of course it is growing; it never goes backward

"Law and order?" Yes the czar was only enforcing "law and order" when he massacred the petitioning working men and women in St. Petersburg. It depends on what kind of law and order you mean.

At Dixon, Ill., a "base ball revivalist" has just closed a four weeks' series of meetings at which the speaker talked \$2,500 collections out of the people! Talk about graft—that beats have ball as a payer. It must be easy to be good or

What a wonderful difference there is what a wonderful difference there is in the subjects discussed today and forty years ago! The people are at last grasping the thought that maybe, after all, there is something wrong about the ownership of capital. Never before has it been questioned.

The two California labor members of congress voted for the steal of \$190, 000 for mileage that was never traveled. That shows what kind of men such democrats are. If Socialists had done that they would have been expelled from

You pick up the Appeal, read it and lay it down, and let it po at that. You in your heart want Socialism, but do you not know that it can only come by getting people to read and mow something about it? Why don't you make it a rule to get one or two subscribers a week, and never wasty a copy of the paper, but put it into the hands of some person whose interest it is to have So-



PEZDEROK S
Assemblyman, J
rederick Brockhouse
of the Wiscouth &
re by the Sorialists

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM

The business population of Russia is finally aroused by the disturbed condition of affairs that prevents it from taking the usual profits, and is demanding that the people be given a constitutional government. Russia is passing through the economic development that western Europe, went through during western Europe went through during the last century. The French revolueditary lords and inaugurated the rule of the business element; just so the business element in Russia is expanding and will sweep aside the barriers that prevent its growth and power. The only thing that has prevented Russia from advancing to the condition of Western Europe before has been the lack of davelopment of the commercial life, which refused to move in response to the agitation of the working class. Russia of old is doomed. The economic laws of society are as inflexible as the laws of gravity. We know what will come to Russia, just as we know the next step in the development of the United States.

AN INDEPENDENT CUSS.

The farmer who works his farm does not profit by the ownership of the land, but solely by the results of his labor, the same as a mechanic. If he credited the current interest for the value of his farm, credited himself with the wages for himself and teams, the labor of his wife and children that is directed to produce for sale, he would come out in the hole every year. Only by working twice as long as other workmen, deny-ing himself and family almost every kind of amusement and pleasure, does he exist at all. He does not receive as much money as does the average mechanic for an eight-hour day, and his

been expelled it.

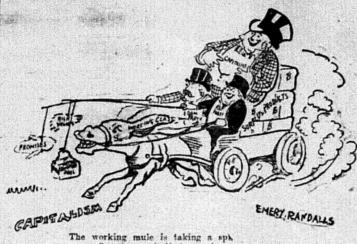
Been expelled

Every comrade who is an admirer of Ryan Walker—and who among us is not—should procure a copy of the April number of the Arena magazine and read "Ryan Walker, a Cartoonist of Social Protest." by the editor, B. O. Flower. The article is illustrated by a full page picture of Comrade Walker and twentynine of his most striking cartoons, among which are several of his remarkable "Social Hell" pictures and also the "Fairy Stories from Real Life" series. Of Comrade Walker Mr. Flower has this to say: "In this paper we desire to notice the career, or, rather the work of one of America's popular newspaper cartoonists who belongs to those, who place principle above policy and whose passion for human rights and the social and economic emancipation of the wage workers of the world is an overmasterpaper, but put it into the hands of some person whose interest it is to have Socialism? Why don't you take up your part of the work? If you would do your duty, do the things you know should be done, this movement would be forwarded as when exposing some crime against

The editor of the Helena (Mont.) In-dependent, Senator Clark's paper, was challenged by the Socialists to meet Father Haggerty and defend the capital-istic system, they agreeing to pay him \$1,000 if he won the forensic combat. He declined, but said that if Father

can you see what the private ownership, graft system does to you?

Out of His Reach.



On the capitalistic track, And never thinks of the load he hauts That hampers and holds him back. For he's pushed from behind by the riders gry,
And is pulled from in front as he speeds away
By a fool dinner pail—and a wisp of hays.
That is always out of his reach.

For the cheers behind and the bait in front He will run until out of breath; He will run until out of breath;
And if told he's a racer, Kentucky bred,.
He will chase himself nigh to death.
He's an easy merk, this working mule,
He's easy to work and easy to rule,
And easier yet to slithe-time fool
With things that are out of his reach.

But in dangerous nearness upscated behind At the business end of the brute, His drivers are sitting in reach of his hoof On piles of their plunder and loot.

With heels elevated, this meek quadruped
Will sometime get tired of the chase he has lect.

And will put his tormentors to sleep and to bed

By kicking them out of his reach.

HOW ABOUT SUGAR?

J. J Astor two generations ago bought lands on Manhattan Island for a few thousand dollars, mostly foreclosing mortgages during hard times, that are estimated to be worth \$450,000,000 today. Society made the values and he built an aristocracy with it. When we get Socialism these vast values will be returned to the whole people who made them. The present generation of Assembled was more to do with making returned to the whole people who made them. The present generation of Astors had no more to do with making these values than children yet unborn. They pay a net income of more than a million a month! This million comes out of the commerce of the nation and for Socialism, that would be the million to the commerce of the nation and the comme

The editor of the Helena (Mont.) Independent, Senator Clark's paper, was challenged by the Socialists to meet Father Haggerty and defend the capitalistic system, they agreeing to pay him \$1.000 if he won the forensic combat. He declined, but said that if Father Haggerty would take the capitalist side he would take the Socialist side and win the wager! He said that all newspaper men were tentative Socialists! And yet men will prostitute their abilities to support canttalism, that is ruining the people! What awful freedom!

The price of potatoes at Dryden, Mich., is 12 cents per bushel. What do you pay for potatoes?

Last fall apples sold at Dryden for 20 cents per bushel. What did you pay?

The labor cost of transportation for one thousand miles of a bushel of apples or potatoes, according to the government statistics, was less than two cents! Now can you see what the private ownership, eraft system does to you?

can you see what the private ownership, graft system does to you?

The republicans have offered the late democratic candidate for president, Parker, a place on the supreme court bench of New York. The plutocrats know their own. They have no politics but boodle, no principles but graft, no honor but the working class and hold the public powers for the benefit of the corporations is what they do for a living.

There is some fun going on at Pine Bluff, Ark. The Socialists challenged a local attorney to meet Comrade B. J. Mortans and has to Mortano, of Cincimnati, in debate, and a first reader in New York. Mortans and has in Milwauser trade in Mortans and has to have in the fell into the trap. It will be the hottest in the mortan and has to have in the set of the company be ever touched. Needless to have into the fell into the trap. It will be the hottest in the set of the company he ever touched. Needless to have intend with the command the first the command the first into the trap. It will be the hottest to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the company he ever touched. Needless to have the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first to see the fun. Can't you imitate the price of the command the first the command the first to see that just such a mental condition was a fact. The Toledo Blade will please acknowledge it lied about the authorable of this phrase.

The N. Y. Evening Telegram of Marc 20, chronicles the closing of the great Havemeyer sugar refinery in that city, without a day's notice to its 3,-200 workmen, who besieged the plant and its offices for work or information about when they would re-open, and after they could get no satisfaction their wives went and begged the offi-cers to put their men at work, showing that they were actually living on the horders of want and enforced idleness

heep raising the price of sugar steed until it is almost twice as high as was years ago, and this high price had the effect of making people use I sugar, and it has on hand, so it clair an immense stock and does not we to operate until it gets rid of its s an immense stock and does not wan
to operate until it gets rid of its sur
plus. That is what the Socialist has
been pointing out for years—that highe
prices caused less consumption, less con
sumption needed fewer and fewer work
men, who in their turn could not make
a demand for products and lessened the
market that much more, and so on ac
infinitum. This is the unemployee
problem, which cannot be cured so long
as goods are sold for more than the
cost of production. It is growing rapidly everywhere and when it becomes
acute enough you will see the scenes is
St. Petersburg re-enacted in this country on a greater scale, and that to
whether there are any labor nuises on
not. But what could be more degrading than strong men begging their masters for a job? The beggars. And they
to look at the voting these mules do.
They voted the same tickets as their
masters, and this is the result. They
are to be pitied, yes, but so should as
animal when it is abused; and the way
these working people vote they appear out of the commerce of the nation and you pay a part of it, no matter where you live. I would as soon pay a king such a salary as to pay it to Astors. What's the difference?

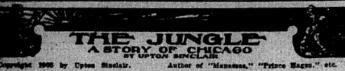
Men will not look after public business so long as there is private wealth possible of being accumulated. But when the rules of the game preclude the possibility of public officials stealing and hiding their graft, then their best interests will be served by good public service. Private wealth is the thing that corrupts public service. Men go into politics today to serve their own

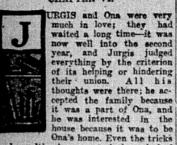
DO IT TODAY.

The plutocratic press of this country has been doing considerable lying about conditions in Australia lately. If you would know something about the labor conditions there, the wages, prices, etc., send at once to the labor bureau, Wash-ington, D. C., for a copy of Bulletin No. 56, January, 1905, and you will get a very intelligent government report that you can use to good advantage. I ex-pect the issue is very limited and if you want it sit right down and write a postal card for it, and you will have no occasion to kick yourself later because you didn't do it soon enough.

you didn't do it soon enough.

I don't think the Appeal has ever printed a pamphlet that deserves a wider circulation than "The Question Box." It is arranged in the form of short questions and brief answers. The questions are those that every Socialist has asked him every day. Every comrade should have a pocketful of these booklets. You often fail to satisfactorily answer many of the questions put to you by your non-Socialist friends because you are busy and haven't the time: just hand him one of these pamphlets and let it answer for you.





cruelties he saw at Anderson's had meaning for him just then, save as might happen to affect his future

with Ona.

The marriage would have been at once, if they had had their way; but this would mean that they would have to do without any wedding-feast, and when they suggested this they came into conflict with the old people. To Teta Elzbieta especially the very suggestion was an affliction. What! she would cry. To be married on the roadside like a parcel of beggars! No! No! Teta Elzbieta had some traditions behind her; she had been a person of importance she had been a person of importance. girlhood—had lived on a big nd had servants, and might have Ona had even talked of omitting lije was enough to keep her step r lying awake all night. It was in for them to say that they had friends; they were bound to have s in time, and then the friends talk about it. They must not up what was right for a little—if they did, the money would do them any good, they could deupon that. And Teta Elzbieta call upon Diedas Antanas to super; there was a fear in the souls see two less this journey to a new there was a fear in the sour two less this journey to a new might somehow undermine the virtues of their children. The sense enough not to make the virtues of their children. The been able to pay for the house.

Grandmother Majauszkis saw that Grandmother Majauszkis saw that they had felt it advisable to invest of her resources in a representation of the babe of Bethlehem, made in the babe of Bethlehem, made in houses were, they were sold with the house were, they were sold with the idea that the people who bought them idea that the people who bought them

counted too closely, it would come back in hidden ways. The piece was beau-tiful on the parlor mantel, and one could not have a home without some

The cost of the wedding-feast would, of course, be returned to them; but the problem was to raise it even temporarily. They had been in the neighborhood so short a time that they could not get much credit, and there was no one except Szadwilas from whom they could borrow even a little. Evening after evening Jurgis and Ona would sit and figure the expenses, calculating the term of their separation. They could not of their separation. They could not cossibly manage it decently for less han two hundred dollars, and even though they were welcomed to count in the whole of the earnings of Marija and though they were the earnings of Marija and the whole of the earnings of Marija and Jonas, as a loan, they could not hope to raise this sum in less than four or the months. So Ona began thinking of seeking employment herseli, saying that if she had even ordinarily good luck, she might be able to take two months she might be able to take two months after the stock yards. Grandshe might be able to take two months after the stock yards. Grandshe might be able to take two months after the stock yards. Grandshe might be able to take two months are the stock yards. Grandshe might be able to take two months are the stock yards and the stock yards are the stock yards. Grandshe mother than the stock yards are the stock yards

lived another Lithuanian family, consisting of an elderly widow and one grown son; their name was Majauszkis, and our friends struck up an sequaintance with them before long. One evening they came over for a visit, and naturally the first subject upon which the ance with them before long. One charactering they came over for a visit, and naturally the first subject upon which the conversation turned was the neighborhood and its history; and then Grandmother Majauszkis, as the old lady was called, proceeded to recite to them a string of horrors that fairly froze their blood. She was a wrinkled up and wizened personage—she must have been eighty—and as she mumbled the grim story through her toothless gums, she seemed a very old witch to them. Grandmother Majauszkia had lived in the midst of misfortune so long that it had come to be her element, and she talked about starvation, sickness and death as other people might about weddings and holidays. holiday

The details came gradually. In the first place as to the house they had bought, it was not new at all, as they had supposed; it was about fifteen years old, and there was nothing new upon it but the paint, which was so bad that it needed to be put on new every year or two. The house was one of a whole row that was built by a company which existed to make money by swindling poor isted to make money by swindling poor people. They had paid fifteen hundred dollars for it; it had not cost the build-ers five hundred, when it was new— Grandmother Majauszkis knew that be-cause her son belonged to a political or-ganization with a contractor who put up exactly such houses. They used the very filmsiest and cheapest material; they built the bouses a dozen at a time, and they cared about nothing at all ex-cept the outside shine. The family could take her word as to the trouble they would have, for she had been through with it all—she and her son had bought their house in exactly the

the babe of Bethlehem, made in and painted in brilliant colors, it was only a foot high, there thrine with four snow-white steed that the people who bought them would not be able to pay for them. When they failed—if it were only by a learner and the kings and all that they had paid on it, and distance the house and all that they had paid on it, and then the company would sell it over again. And did they often get a chance which made her house when them the more terrible to her present auditors.

They called her back to the story of while a child could go and get the house. The German family had been a good sort. To be sure there had been a good sort. To be sure there had been a great many of them, which was a common failing in Packingtown; but they man, and for a third of the pay.

that, they would find that the family that was able to carry out its contract to the end and come into full ownership of a house was an exception. And if the family was large or its workers not skilled—God help them, that was all! Why was that? Well, they would see. There was the irregularity of the work, and there was sickness, and accidentathey would find it all out in time. They might take the case of this one house, for an example. Grandmother Majauszkis had been living here ever since the house was built, and she could tell them all about it. And had this house ever been sold before? Susimilkis? Why, since it had been built, no less than six families that their informant could name had tried to buy it and failed. She would tell them a little about it. The first family had been Germans. It was a curious thing, but the families had all been of different nationalities—

if she had even the two months she might be able to take two months off the time. They were just beginning to adjust themselves to this necessity, when out of the clear sky there fell a thunderbolt upon them—a calamity that scattered all their hopes to the four winds.

About a block away from them there lived another Lithuanian family, connect were the first—there had been six or eight years when Packingdown had one all the packers and brought from abroad to start the business. Afterwards, as cheaper labor had come, these Germans had moved away. The next were the Irish—there had been six or eight years when Packingdown had and so he had sent his agents into every city and town and village in Europe to spread the tale of the chances of work and high wages at the stock-yards. The people had come in hordes; and Old Anderson had squeezed them tighter and tighter; speeding them up and grinding them to pieces, and sending for new ones. The Poles, who had come by tens of thousands, had been driven to the wall by the Lithuanians; and now the Lithuanians were giving way to the Slovaks. Who there was poorer and more

had worked hard, and the father had been a steady man, and they had a good deal axors than half paid for the house. But he had been killed in an elevator accident in Anderson's; and before he died the company lawyers had tricked them into signing away his damage claims for twenty-five dollars; and so the family had not held out very long. What had become of them? Nobody could say as to that; they had gone the way of those who fail in Packingtown. Then there had come the Irish, and there had been lots of them, too; the husband drank and beat the childrenthe neighbors could hear them shrieking any night. They were behind with their rent all the time, but the company was good to them; there was some politics back of that, Grandmother Majauszkis could not say just what, but the Laffertys had belonged to the Watita League, which was a sort of political club of all the thugs and rowdies in the district; and if you belonged to that you could never be arrested for anything. Once upon a time old Lafferty had been caught with a gang that had stolen cows from several of the poor people of the neighborhood, and butchered them in an old shanty back of the yards and sold them. He had been in jail only three days for it, and had come out laughing, and had not even lost his place in the packing-house. He had gone all to ruin with the drink, hewever, and lost his power; one of his sons, who was a good man, had kept him and the family up for a year or two, but then they too had been turned out, and had disappeared.

Then there were the Bohemlans, the

disappeared. Then there were the Bohemians, the families of two brothers. They had right to make the attempt, for they had right to make the attempt, for they had no money to start on. The company agent had been patient with them too—in those days the company would wait until they had gotten a good part of the money; of late they did not do this, for there was more demand for houses anywhere near the yards, and they could find a new purchaser at once. One of these brothers had got consumption—and that was another thing, Grandmother Majauszkis interrupted herself—this house was unlucky. Every famof the moon. There were dozens of houses that way in Packingtown. Sometimes there would be a particular room that you could point out—if anybody slept in that room he was just as good as dead. With this house it had been the Irish first, one of the children had died; and one of the Bohemians had been on the point of death when the family had lost the house. For that matter, most of his children had been just as bad with it, but it was hard to tell just what was the matter with children who worked in the vards. In those of the moon. There were dozens of miserable than the Slovaks. Grandmother Majauskis had no idea, but Old Anderson's son, who ran things now, would find them, never fear. It was easy to bring them, for wages were really much higher, and it was only when it was too late that the poor people found out that everything else was higher. too. They were exactly as badly off here as at home, said the old woman; did they know any city in old Lithuania where workingmen lived as they did in the boarding houses, a dozen sleeping is one room, and a shift day and night? To be sure, many of these were single men, who were trying to save a little to go back home; but then if things were so much better, why did they want to go home? They were like rate in a trap, that was the truth; and more of them were pilling in every day. By and by they would have their revenge, though—for the thing was getting beyond human endurance, and the people would rise and murder the packers. Grandmother Majauszkis said. The law made no difference except that it forced people to lie work strange thing; another son of hers was working in the mines of Siberia, and the old lady herself had made speeches in her time—which made her seem all the more terrible to her present auditors.

They called her back to the story of the house. The German family had been on the point of death when the family had lost the house. For that matter, most of his children had been on he point of death when the family had lost the house. For that matter, most of his children had been on he point of death when the family had lost the house. For that matter, most of his children had been on had been on he point of death when the family had lost the he house. For that matter, most of his children had been on be worked in the yards. In those days there had been no law about the age of children—the packers had worked all but the bables. At this remark the family looked puzzled, and Grandmother Majauszkis again had to make a trap, that was the truth and one of them work with the bables. At this remark, the family lo

she answered.
"But we don't have to pay any in-terest!" they exclaimed, three or four at once. "We only have to pay twelve dollars each month." And for this she laughed at them

And for this she laughed at them.
"You are like all the rest," she said,
"they trick you, and eat you alive. They
never sell the houses without interest.
Get your deed, and see."
Then, with a horrible sinking of the
heart, Teta Elzbieta unlocked her bureau
and brought out the paper that had al-

and brought out the paper that had aiready caused them so many agonies. Now they sat round, scarcely breathing, while the old lady, who could read English, ran over it. "Yes," she said, finally, "here it is, of course; With in-

And there followed a dead silence "What does that mean!" asked Jurgis finally, almost in a whisper.

"That means," replied the other, "that

you have to pay them eight dollars and forty cents next month, as well as the

twelve collars.' ing, down into bottomless abysses. As if in a fish of lightning they saw themselves -victims of a relentless fate, cornered, trapped, in the grip of destruction. All the fair structure of their hopes came crushing about their ears — And all the time the old woman was going on talking. "Of course you do not have to pay as much as eight forty all the time," she said, "you will owe them less and less—after as eight forty all the time," she said,
"you will owe them less and less—after
a year you will only have to pay them
seven forty, and so on." But they did
not hear her, they wished that she
would be still; her voice sounded like
the croaking of some dismal raven.
Jurgis sat with his hands elenched, and
beads of perspiration on his forehead,
and there was a great lump in Oma's
throat, choking her. Then suddenly
Teta Elzbieta broke the silence with a
wail, and Marija began to wring her

The will import the sky of water and the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the state of the work of the model than the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the model than the state of the work of the state of the work of the work of the model than the work of the state of the work of the wor

To come back to the house again, it was the woman of the next family that had died. That was after they had been there nearly four years, and this woman had had twins regularly every dyear—and there had been more than you could count when they moved in. After she died the man would go to work all day and leave them to shift of the work all day and leave them to shift of the work all day and leave them to shift of the work all day and leave them to shift of the work all day and leave them to shift of the would all help them new and then, for they would a have to death. At the end there were three days that they were alone, before it was found out that the father was dead. He was a "floorsman" at Morton's, and a wounded steer had he been loose and mashed him against a pill. Then the children had been taken away, and the company had sold the house that very same week, to a the same time they slipped a tendollar bill on the house that very same week, to a sarty if immigrants.

So this grim old woman went on with the tale of borrors. How much of it was exageration—who could tell? It was only too plausible. There was that about consumption, for instance. They knew nothing about consumption whatever, except that it made people cough; and to the work of the work of the was a standard to the work of th

ment, he smiled to himself and told him to go-"Cria! Cria!" pointing. And so Stanislovas went down a long stone corridor, and up a flight of stairs, which took him into a room lighted by electricity, with the new machines for filling lard cans at work in it. The lard was finished on the floor above, and it came in little jets, like beautiful, wrigging, snow-white snakes of unpleasant gling, snow-white snakes of unpleasant gling, snow-white snakes of unpleasant gling. came in little jets, like beautiful, wrig-gling, snow-white snakes of unpleasant odor. There were several kinds and sizes of jets, and after a certain precise quan-tity had come out, each stopped auto-matically, and the wonderful machine made a turn, and took the can under an-other jet, and so on, until it was filled neatly to the brim, and pressed tightly, and smoothed off. To attend to all this and fill several hundred cans of lard per hour, there were necessary two human

answered. "Fortin." Once or twice every year a state-inspector would come wandering through the packing-plants, asking a child here and there how eld he was; and so the packers were very careful to comply with the law, which cost them as much trouble as was now involved in the boss's taking the document from the little boy, and glancing at it, and then sending it to the office to be filed away. Then he set some one else at a different job, and showed the lad how to place a lard-can every time the empty arm of the remorseless maseven forty, and so on." But they did else at a different job, and showed the not hear her, they wished that she would be still; her voice sounded like the croaking of some dismal raven. Jurgis sat with his hands elenched, and beads of perspiration on his forchead, and there was a great lump in One's throat, choking her. Then suddenly Teta Elshieta broke the silence with a wail, and Marija began to wring her hands and sob. "Alf Alf Beda man!"

All their outery did them no good, of course. There sat Grandmother Majausskis, unrelenting, typifying fate. No, of course it was not fair, but then fairness had nothing to do with anything in Packingtown. And of course they had not known it. They had not been intended to know it. But it was necessary, as they would find when the time came.

Somebow or other they got rid of their guest, and then they passed a night of lamentation. The children woke up and found out that something was wrong, and they wailed and would not be comforted. In the morning, of course, most of them was recessary, as they would find when the time came.

Somebow or other they got rid of their guest, and then they passed a night of lamentation. The children woke up and found out that something was wrong, and they wailed and would not be comforted. In the morning, of course, most of them had to go to work, the packing houses would not stop for their sorrows; but by seven of clock Oria and her step-mother were stunding at the door of the mother were stunding at the door of the content of the people when forced by the mother were stunding at the door of the content of the content of the people when forced by the mother were stunding at the door of the content of the content of the people when forced by the mother were stunding at the door of the content of the content of the content of the people when forced by the mother were stunding at the doo per hour, and, as it happened, just about exactly his proper share of the total earnings of the million and three quarters of children under fifteen years of age who are now engaged in earning their livings in this glorious land of freedom.

On the part of the people and the fact that the concentration of wealth puts an ado to the nrivate property of the vast majority of people, makes them the more ready to advocate social ownership.—Thos. Beresford.

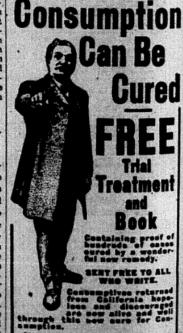
Mild cases are often cured by a single bettle

this belonged to the owner of the machinery, who gave the workers only a portion of the product in the shape of

neatly to the brim, and pressed tightiy, and smoothed off. To attend to all this and fill several hundred cans of lard per hour, there were necessary two human creatures, one of whom knew how to place an empty lard can on a certain spot every few seconds, and the other of whom knew how to take a full lard can off a certain spot every few seconds and set it upon a tray.

And so after little Stanislovas had stood gazing timidly about him for a few minutes, a man approached him, and asked what he wanted, to which Stanislovas said "How old?" and Stanislovas answered, "Fortin." Once or twice every year a state-inspector would come wandering through the packing-plants, ask-When the workers fully realized that

Social production thus forces the ide of social ownership of the means of pro-



If you have any of the symptoms of consumption, don't wait. If you have an obstimate cold that you cannot break up-as agravated case of Catarrh. Broachitis Pain in the Chest or any Throat or Last Troubles write at once to Youkerman Consumption Cure Co., No Water St., Railmanco, Michigan. Bead no money, simply mention this paper and ask for the fret treatment. It will be sent you by return mail—absolutely free.

and

It Is Wrong





QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

would disfranchise two thirds to three.

ing in Russia to regain their rights. Having their rights, the people do not

An anarchist believes in no law. It is

ment at all. There are anarchists who believe in force to tear down governments and others who do not believe in force at all. It is what a man BE-

a Socialist, a republican, a democrat or a prohibitionist. It is not the MEANS

he would adopt to secure his ends, but the ends that, would make the classi-fication. If the advocacy of force be the classification of anarchy, then the

that at a mining disaster orders from headquarters were: "Let the men go to hell. Save the mules." The mules have been saved, all right, judging by the vote for the capitalist candidates.—The So-cialist Voice.

RUBBER STAMPS. J. W. McKinzia, Girard. Ka-

VATCR CLEANING OR MAINSPRING So. Guaranteed Write for particulars R. J. Warn scielist Jeweler. Grand Rapids, Mich.

TIMBER CLAIMS AND HOMESTEADS IN e great sagar pine belt of the Peetile coast on FRED H. BRIGGS, Grants Pass Oregon. ABOR ANNOUNCEMENT -- American Labor

Two Things

Immediate and Material Benefits for Those Who Wamt Them.

the classification of anarchy, then the present government, that prepares are sold as sold as to look to for support with the that the sold are sold as sold as to the sold as the sold as

K. C. S.

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IT DEPENDS UPON YOU.

Consult the circulation statement be low and then ask yourself, as an individual: "What was I doing when that slump of four thousand in the circulation of the Appeal in one week was taking place." Can you imagine, comrades, the interest with which the rise and the interest with which the rise and fall of the circulation is watched by the enemy; the dismay caused by a steadily increasing report, or the happiness which follows a general slump all along the line? Can you, name a plausible excess why the circulation of the Appeal should, in any week, show a decrease? To do the gigantic work of converting the masses to Socialism—and the Appeal is certainly destined to be one of peal is certainly destined to be one of the greatest factors in this work-we must have readers, a great many of

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Total No. of Subscribers 294,239

FREE AMERICA.

A property qualification of even \$500

Answer: The statements contained fourths of the people. They would not stand this, and it would likely result in some such condition as that obtainin the editorial paragraph are true, according to the best information obtain able. All of the great news gathering associations, without a single exception, sent out the same account, and it was Having their rights, the people do not care much for them but just take these rights away and there will be an explosion that would shake society to its foundation, and would hurry Socialism printed in almost every newspaper in the stories that policemen were stationed on the fire escapes of buildings and that they compelled people along the line of march to remain indoors and to close with greatest possible speed. Every act toward such an end would help Socialism by waking the people up. An armed rebellion, such as the south attempted, will never come again. the doors and windows of their homes.
On the following day the New York
World entered an editorial protest
against this unwarranted infringement on the rights of the individual

rebellion, such as the south attempted, will never come again in this country, but one that will be more terrible would ensue should the ruling class attempt any such methods on a large scale, such as you suggest. This country has never yet seen a general stylke—one in which the whole working class took part. That would be used it trylible wasnes that could be used. It It is impossible to believe that the great news distributing agencies of the country entered into collusion and agreed to spread a lie broadcast over the land.-K. C. World. took part. That would be the most terrible weapon that could be used. It would be more potent than armed rebellion. The people are fast awakening and this is quite likely to occur at no distant date. And the rulers here will tremble as they do in Ruesia with no such armed protection as is there accorded the nobility. Every act of tyranny only rouses up a greater number of American consciences that are to play such a great part in the awakening.

ROCKEFELLER OPINION OF ROCKEFELLER.

The following editorial appeared in the Kansas City Journal. When it is understood that the Journal is owned by the Santa Fe railroad and that the Santa Fe railroad is owned by Rockefeller, the statements made have a pecu-

grasp what you are up against!

ism than all of us agitators.

A strike breaker named Kunke, at Kansas City, tried to commit suicide, because he feared he would be killed. I should think a workingsman who would take sides with the matter references, and believe take sides with the matter responsibility or commit suicide to manufacturers or organization. The cities succeed the first work in the manufacturers organization to give manufacturers organization. The cities succeed to manufacturers organization to give manufacturers organization to clause will soon the manufacturers organization to clause he feared he would be killed. I should think a workingsman who would take sides with the matters against his own contains the manufacturers organization to give the cities for the success of the success to the suc

most precious gift of freedom. But such a conception of liberty no longer satisfies.

People have discovered that free speech, while essential to freedom, does not of itself produce perfect happiness. It does a man little good to be able to say what he pleases if he is prevented from earning a living or if his earnings are taken away from him in the shape of extortionate charges for the necessaries of life.

A man cast away on a desert island might talk all he pleased, and still die of hunger.

So all the forms of freedom which are the heritage of the American people will count for little unless they are used for the purpose of securing equality of opportunity to all citizens and of preventing the strong from oppressing the weak. Political liberty has been obtained. The struggle must now be for industrial freedom.—Kansas City Times.

The way to move things is to move

The way to do things is to do them. Things don't just happen. Star, a Roosevelt admirer, to say: .

If we want the old Appeal to have relating to the heef trust, there are sev- for 10c. a million subscribers the Socialists of America must get them.

In looking over the list of those who

The object of this contest, and a series of others to follow it, is to get those

Now, if you have not filed your applinot; come in anyhow and help other profit the machinery is kept in opera-

blanks will be mailed on that date.

Let's, hear from you.

Send a postel card and eak for particulars of the \$700.00 coptest;

THE NEW CRUSADE.

Philadelphis Saturday Londing Fort.

The Social Democratic party, whose candidate for the presidency got 402,000 votes last fall, is an organization of 25-000 men enrolled in about 1,500 branches. The campaign funds are raised by a contribution from each member of ren cents a month. Its campaigns are incessant, are waging every day in the year. Each member is a propagandist, and his propaganda is to him what his religion is to a missionary. There are millionaires among these enthusiasts, and, like artisens, who form the overwhelming masans, who form the overwhelming ma-jority, they go about in good weather and bad, where they are welcome and where they are not, distributing tracts, arguing, sowing seeds of discontent with the existing order.

siduous, intense propaganda in our poli-tics since the militant abolition move-ment of ante-bellum days. Only within the last four or five years has this propaganda begun to attract attention, though it had long ago lodged Socialistic ideas far and wide among the preachers and the professions. Since last fall the politicians have been scrutinizing this political movement, formidable out of all proportion to the size of its member

on the street, or your neighbor at din-ner, hands you a Socialist tract, you may take it with a new sense of its

cipal ciries and their boats and ships on the companies cires are not all companies of the season of

PLAIN FACTS vs. LEDGER TESTI-MONY.

"With all due respect to the report of

Commissioner of Corporations Garfield,

eral distinctly palpable reasons why it

will not be accepted by the people.

of the beef trust, which have been looked

ket for the product of the workers. As

long as the owners of the machinery of

production can sell the product at a

at a profit the machinery stops. With

tells us the beef trust is not making any money, one can asy without fear of contradiction that the owners of the machines never operate them when profits cease. As the men who operate the machines never receive enough in

wages to buy back all of their product there is but two things left for the mas-

ters to do-shut down or seek a foreign market. This is why the American

flag floats over the Philippines? this is

in circumference; in other words, we know that there is a simit to this seeking foreign markets. Other nations are also

seeking foreign markets. It can lead to but one of two things—a war of extermination or Socialism. We believe

unless all the world goes crary it must be Socialism. It may be long delayed, but it must come sometime —E. N. R.

DOWN THE LINE.

Even the Spring Fever should not affect the

Comrade Pudge's great song. ing Day." 10c, three for 25c.

Our women and chil-

"First, the colossal fortunes of the

These are:

vote one or the other of the old party tickers.
And it does seem so .- O. B. Emery. Evansville, The recent whitewash of Commis-Have you seen the "Question Bex?" sioner Garfield leads the Kansas City

Socialism is right up and coming here Masachusetta. In spite of its apparent decre. In toting force says Courade Fred M. B warth, Saugus, Mass.

Dear Comredes —I moved with mr family from Illinois to Shehr countr. Teas, in December last I found Socialism unknown here so I began at once to propagate it. I have made several speeches, and have taken a number of scalps for the appeal. We will organize soon.—Wm. Harrewood, Pauls Store, Teass.

"Second, the wide discrepancy which frequently exists between the high prices for packing house products and the low prices for cattle and hope.

"Third, the advance in the cost of will not be right and childish."

"Third, the advance in the cost of meats to the consumer over what was meats to the consumer over what was commonly paid before mergers became drashionable.

"There is not visible to the eve of the public one atom of evidence going to prove that the big packers are operating their products, the treas who do not know the problem, the public one atom of evidence going arted in pririul, faded outgrown from the problem of the public one atom of evidence going arted in pririul, faded outgrown from the problem of the public of the public one atom of evidence going arted in pririul, faded outgrown from the public of th ating with starving profits. The rates which consumers pay for meat and the evidence of the stock growers, who con-

PARTY NOTES.

J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary, 200 searborn St. Chicago, Jill., to whom all com-united font regarding party matters, should be divessed.

Send a postal card and ask for particulars of the \$700.00 contest. A charter his been granted to Poteau Indian Territory, Fiftenn members,

The wages of the workers depend upon the ability of the capitalists-the owners of the machinery of production and Forrest Woodside of Calban, has been elected National Committeemen of Colorado.

Monroe doctrine. The motive power behind the action of all governments today is the pressure for markets. This dren go barefooted while the men we vote into office spand the wealth we

wote into office spind the wealth we have created to seek a foreign market for shoes. What a spectacle for same men to contemplate! Is it any wonder that we Socialists laugh! We laugh broause we see the system going to pieces and know that from the ruins will come forth the Co-operative Commonwealth. We know this because we know that the world is only 8,000 miles in circumference; in other words we

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? The Question Box?

She"Question Box" is a 64-page pamphlet that asks and answers more questions about Socialism then you could think of in a week. It's good thing. Get a few and pass them along.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.

Something or somebody must make

All we of the Appeal staff can do

packers forming the trust, revealed by their luxurious style of living, their ability to control and make investments on an enormous scale, and their tangible possessions.

evidence of the stock growers, who con-tinually complain of the insufficient prices which they receive for their cat-tle and hogs, added to the powerful-financial influence of the prominent packers, which ramifies in all directions, must be accepted by the people as vastly more convincing than the books of the host trust which ten hear tolled

cation for blanks in the \$700 contest I distribution-to find a profitable marcomrades add a few thousand subs to tion; when they cannot sell the product

If you get one of the prizes that's all due respect for Mr. Garfield, who else's-but if you don't get one of them

The contest starts April 15th, and all why Mr. Hay keeps such a watchful eye on China; this is why we have a

There has been no such deliberate, as

Many comrades are not situated so they can solicit subs, but this is no ex-cuse for them not doing something to help along the good work. Let them subscribe for a bundle of extra copies of the Appeal and drop them around in the harber shops, hotels, depots, etc. A bundle of 10 eggies will be sent you each week for six months for \$1.00

Send a nestal card and sak for particulars of the \$700,00 contest Comrade J. E. Alger. Pracer. Colo., says: The postmaster is going to have me arrested for treason bicame I circulate the Angeal here. When he does, just tell the world that I was found at my post.

When he down just tell the world that I was fround at my peat.

Comrade D. C. Gollebity. Muncle. Ind. save that a centain resolutions used to save that a centain resolutions used to save that a centain resolution and to save that a centain resolution in the save that a centain resolution is the account. The appeal is the stort of set out cray.

There is sanlight in the heavens. And sepiration in the cir.

And the voice of the agivene.

And the voice of the agivene.

A correspondent says. A certain man worth two million follows, and reneral manners at a lig concern, when asked by one whough the did not know the accept a bette on coing to the California connection, said. No. sit. We just need a subscription around and gave him fill from to enable him the safe of the california format and gave him fill from the contain him and a second of the laborer.

Dear Couradon.—The super tell us that the contain for second for laborers. The "closed Socialists voice for Adams. This should be a leason to Rect-line average for the succe accomplished concessions with the rules accomplished decreases will at leason to Rect-line average for the succe around the laborers of the succe accomplished decreases will at leason to the principle of the succession will be successed to the succession and a leason to Rect-line average for the succession seed as leas when some more good their successions and as leason to the miles of the successions and as leason to successions and as leason to the successions and a leason to the successions and a leason to the successions and a leason to the successions and the successions and the successions and a leason to the successions and a leason to the successions and a leason to the

Among the Dregs

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER.

city child becomes a criminal because only thing a boy with spirit can do in a

INCE the inauguration of juvenile courts in our larger cities a good deal of curiosity has been manideal of curiosity has been manifested regarding their purpose,
and their methods of dealing with the
child delinquent. The reader of the average city daily is probably acquainted
with the fact that Judge Lindsey,
of the juvenile court of Denver,
"the kid's judge," as he has been
called, has become a figure of national
interest because he has "tackled the
problem of the small boy." The significance of this is that the child is one of
the great problems of the state, Perhaps the great problems of the state, Perhaps THE GREAT problem. And society in its usual feeble way is trying to get at this problem. It has organized a special this problem. It has organized a special court where the young criminal may be brought before a judge whose personality is more or less imposing, here to be lectured gently, or harshly, or as a last resort to be sent to a house of correction. Co-sperating with the juvenile court in the hope of producing better citizens are the child-labor law, the compulsory educational law, and the fining and imprisonment of parents who criminally neglect the education of their court in the hope of producing better citizens are the child labor law, the compulsory educational law, and the fining and imprisonment of parents who criminally neglect the education of their children. These measures are said to have produced a marked increase in the attendance at school where the laws are have produced a marked increase in the attendance at school where the laws are

The juvenile court in Chicago is one of the largest in the world. And when one aits all day and hears the cases that are brought before it, there comes a ques-tion as to the efficacy of the compulsory educational law, or even the child la-bor law, under the present system. Can they, to any appreciable degree, stem the tide of physical, moral and mental insanity that is the inevitable product of capitalism? Thousands of children Chicago go to school without a mouthfull to eat in the morning. Can forced full to eat in the morning. Can forced attendance at school make good citizens of them, under such conditions! others go hungry and ragged because they are not allowed to earn the nickels and dimes with which to feed and clothe emselves. Thus, under capitalism, al-ist any reform is, at the last analysis, farce. Even with their laws and their court, thousand of children under lawful age are working, and vast numbers never attend school.

The juvenile court of Chicago is di-ided into two departments: the first, rided into two departments: the lifst, to which the morning sess in is given, is for finding homes for children whose parents are unfit, through poverty or atherwise, to care for them. The second is for delinquent children. After observing the proceedings of the first department, it is not difficult to understand why the second should exist—for the first gives an insight into the every-day environment of the unfortunate child. ronment of the unfortunate child, is to what straits he is reduced, what small chance he has for develeting into a normal, law abiding

witnessed upon various visits to the court room. Judge Mack usually "set-tles" fifty or sixty of these in a day. Finding Homes for Unfortunate Children

Mother appeals to judge for home for three children. Is working at 87 per week, and cannot support them. Father skipped bond bail and deserted family. Children sent to Jewish Home for Friend-

Child finally given to mother be-of damaging testimony against

orshand.

Girl 11 years old, working in family.

Vielation of child-labor law. Child commanded to give time to school and play.

Mother in delicate, condition desired
some for six children. Family deserted
by husband and evicted from their home.

Children sent to orphanage.

Home wanted for infant on plea that mother was not proper person to raise it. Testimony developed fact that

REPUBLICAN ANARCHIST MACHINE.

had embezzled \$75,000 to two and a half years in the pen and on the same bad stolen a hog to provide meat for his five starving children, is providing the stuff from which anarchists are made in this country?

The Chicago ministers have interviewed the candidates for mayor and have recommended that none of them are fit for the position, except the prohibitionst, and call upon all the ministers and church people to vote for their man. When the election smoke clears away it will be seen that the church people's vote will be counted on the side of the allows, bawdy awases and gamblers. At least that is the kind of men who are always elected in places where the majority pretend to be Christians.

ant. Case held over.

Young widower, workingman, wanted home for two children. Able bodied, respectable, willing to pay for board. Children sent to orphans home.

Father desired daughter 10 years old Fathe, desired daughter 10 years old to be placed in orphans' home, alleging that mother was unfit guardian for her, since she was living with another man. Proceedings proved that father and mother had lived together under common law marriage, because father had insisted upon it. Separation had followed without ceremody, and was succeeded by 'common law' marriage with man in question. Child put in girl's school.

Delinquent Children. Delinquent Children.

Boy ten years old, stealing coal from school house. Mother thought he was picking it up from railroads. Reproved

by judge.

Three boys playing truant, remaining away from school for weeks at a time.

The law and prophets. Obedience must ever be preceded by preparation. Old offenders. Sent to Glenwood re-

Two leaders of gung of bad boys, Old

Boy eleven years old, gambling for sent to Glenwood.

Five children, disturbing the peace and molesting Pelish woman. Reproved and

put on good behavior.
Girl twelve years old, immoral con duct. Confessions led to arrest of guilty partner, who proved to be a man of mature years. Man charged with violating age-of consent laws. Girl put in house of correction.

Boy charged with stealing horse and Out on probation.

buggy. Out on probation.

Five girls, thirteen, twelve and eleven wears respectively, held on charge of immoral conduct. Proceedings proved that girls were beguiled into a den on West. Lake street, forced to drink beer, smoke cigarettes and engage in criminal excesses.
"In fourteen years' experience on Chicago's West Side," said an officer. "I have seen much of the abuse of children, but nothing to equal this den. It is the worst in America." Girls sent to reform schools. Keeper of house arrested. Fourteen year-old girl had led scort-

ing life for one year. Sent to House of Good Shepherd. Boy charged with smoking eigarettes and other misdemeanors. Let go on

Werking girl, fifteen years old, im-norality. Sent to Geneva.

The details of the majority of thes cases were secured by slipping behind the judge's box, where a policeman gently informed me, late in the afternoon, that informed me, ate in the afternoon, that I was violating the rules of the court. I apologized—and went back another day, when something was before the court that I wished particularly to get. It was necessary to do this, for, while I was necessary to do this, for, with special or in so low a tone that it is impossible to know what it is about unimpossible to know what it is about prisoner.

Frequently Judge Mack would say to a delinquent boy: "Do you want to be another Neidemeyer? Well, you are be-Mother accused of inability to care did, on the gallows." The judge has a for child three years old. Husband declares she is an inebriate and otherwise unfit. Child finally given to mother because of damaging testimony against But Judge Mack knows, and we know.

that the chances are against every how and girl that he sends out of his court and girl that he sends out of his court
room. And the chances are arainst the
millions who are struggling in poverty
all over our country. Innocent children,
'Victims of cornorate greed.

"And they fling him, hour by hour.
Limbs of new to give him power.
And for danties to deway.

Children's coult.
And he takes them, and he breaks them,
But he gives them scanty thought."

Copies of the Appeal Army picture gallery were mailed March 24th to all as judge who sentenced a man entitled to a copy of this book and it has not reached gou let us know at once.

ears in the pen and on the same

At Durant, Ind. Ten, the Dete meeting was
decidedly successful, there being about three
tolen a hog to provide meat for his
report handed us by Comrade Coon.

You Want One

The Evolution

So you think that the poor mostly waste their income in drink and that their families are in want in consequence? Does look that way, don't it? But then it isn't, at all. Whiskey does not cost ten cents a gallon to produce, pure, but it is hedged about with conditions that enable the sellers to charge \$10 to \$20 a gallon for it. If it could be had at cost no man could drink up his The Juvenile Court.

Woman claiming to be the mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she there and then points them?—Sir of the chief. One had at cost no man could drink up his also the course a criminal because the mother. Father was husband of defendance to the chief. One had at cost no man could drink up his mother. Father was husband of defendance to the mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she can be made to sail at cost no man could drink up his mother. Father was husband of defendance to the mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she can be made to sail at cost no man could drink up his mother. Father was husband of defendance to the mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she can be made to sail at cost no man could drink up his mother. Father was husband of defendance to the mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she was not mother of the child. One had at cost no man could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he mother had been in penitentiary and in jail, and that she was not mother of the child. One had at cost no man could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could not drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might kill himself, but he could be a common could drink up his wages—he might k the wages—he might kill himself, but he could not drink his income up, and his family would scarcely feel all he could need for drink. I'll admit that what he are the wage is the same, I may family would scarcely feel all he could spend for drink. I'll admit that what he are the wage is the same, I may have the same that the same is the wage is the same, I may have the same in a same is the wage is the same, I may have the wage is the same is the wage is the wage is the same is the wage is the spends for spirits is worse than wasted, but what he spends for the profits in the stuff is what robs his family. Do you get it through your cocoanut?

SERMONS ON SOCIALISM. II. Justice.

The Golden Rule is the very soul of Socialism. The rule is recorded in Matthew, but the means of its realization are stated in Marx.

The command was given because it is to be obeyed; but we are not yet ready to live the perfect life, conforming to must ever be preceded by preparation.

The history of mankind is a long and painful preparation for obedience to the Golden Rule. When economic evolution has prepared the wry for justice the Golden Rule will be honored in observ-ance as it is now honored in the breach.

The essential difference between So-cialists and non-Socialists is, that the Socialist knows what to do and how law possible, while his opponents are in-volved in hopeless confusion born of futile efforts to live an ideal life under livelihood." impossible conditions.
Imitations of the Golden-Rule, made

of inferior metal, have been and are ret current among the devoters of heathen capitalism. Those who have read that remarkable story entitled "David Harum" will remember that astute horse-trader's conception of the rule to be something like the following:
"Do your neighbor as he would do you but do him first."

Do people, but do nothing for them; do nothing for others but make them do for you, is the basis of capitalist ethics: the rule that obtains in the present world of horse-trading, money trading and gold-grabbing commerce.

Success in business requires that the successful few successful few succeed in getting more from others than they give in return. The big man in finance, like the big fish in the brook, is big because he has made

Farther back in history the feudal baron, or big man of the time, practiced another variation of the rule, peculiar to his day and circumstances. From his perch on some inaccessible rock he would swoop down with his retainers upon his weaker neighbor, from time to time, and seize the tribute with broadsword and battleaxe that his latter-day antitype collects through interest, rent and

But, as feudalism has passed away so

But, as feudalism has passed away so must capitalism pass. The time is at hand when the majority will see their interests best served by an incorporation of the Golden Rule into their everyday dealings with one another.

The hope of this better day is not based upon mere sentiment. It is not expected that those who get more than justice from capitalism will suddenly become good and take part in the overthrow of a system of which they are the chief beneficiaries. It is those who get less than justice who are, or should

Golden Rule to take effect. It is not proposed to replace the preaching with practice. But neither the preaching por the waiting have been in vain, for, during that time the evolution of industry has progressed until what was once a desirable ideal has become a positive ne

As in the ancient world all roads led roads lead to Socialism. Thoughts that could never gain entrance furough the thick skull of the proletarian have a remarkable way of getting next to the empty stomach and readily filter through the threadbare garments of the poniless workingman.

through the threadbare garments of the penniless workingman.

Workingmen are now ready to accept the oft-told truth that they have nothing to lose and that through unity of effort they can gain a whole world for justics to all mankind. They have no desire to continue the class struggle that has robbed them of all their labor's product with the exception of a mere subsistence.

justice are only part and parcel of them to whom it is said: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy let him be filthy still." But the great army of progress, baptised in the sweat of their faces, will move forward and upward to a realization of that of which the poets have sung, for which the prophets have prayed and by which comes the new earth "in which dwelleth prighteousness."—F. M. E.

> \$100.00 FOR ONE CENT

A postal card will cost you one cent you use it to write us for particulars the "Circulation Suggestion Contest" may put you in the way of carning ne Hundred Dollars. 10th have un idea of the best way to resilate the Appeal. Try addam. Address,

Circulation Department, Appeal to Rease

The interests of employees and masters are identical and mutual? As a business man it is to my interest to pay the least wages possible and work the longest hours. And it is to the interest of least wages possible and get the longand take the least possible pay! Such a condition would be the only one that would be identical. Is it true?

From under the stars a sage came forth With thoughts of a great receilife: But the said world struck with persistent and Golgoths was the sage's fate. For the mad world loves its strife.

WOMANHOOD ENSLAVED.

The following extracts are taken from a report prepared by a committee of fifteen who were appointed to investigate the evil of prostitution in New York City in 1902. This report is published "All things whatsoever re would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Natthew, 7:12.

City in 1902. This report is published in book form by G. P. Putnam's Natthew, 7:12. Wm. H. Baldwin, Jr., was chairman of the committee, and Edwin Seligman sec

> "Like the pauper, the prostitute is a creature of civilization."

"A prolonged war, more especially if it be a civil war, has generally resulted in an exaggeration of this evil." "

"Commercial disturbances are not without demonstrable effect upon the volume of vice."

"In Rome feminine factors in vice were slave women captured in unceasing wars of conquest. In the middle ages women were abducted by robber bands and abused by soldiery. Modern prostitutes bear the peculiar stamp of modern so-cial and industrial conditions—women and girls who have been impelled by

The per cent of the prostitutes born to the calling through choice is very

and family. And their fears are justly founded, with the necessities of life constantly increasing in price, while the wages in every department of industry are steadily lessening. Women remain single because they fear a more unnatural life than the one they are living, or the alternative of bringing a large family of children into the world of "Society has up to the present time proven unable to solve the problem of poverty, and until that is solved there is little reason to believe that there necessarily congenitally defective, who will choose a life of vice."

"Of the great number who have fallen,

probably the majority are striving to rise out of the mire. In Copenhagen, from 1871 to 1890, 20 per cent of the registered prostitutes were canceled from the register because of marriage: 13 per cent returned to relatives, and 10 per cent returned to relatives, and in per cent were taken by private persons and institutions. Thus the government could help these women, but it is in control of monied interests which preach unceasingly the doctrine of laissez faire -or let alone."

"In one precinct not more than a mile square 40 houses of illegal char-acter could be found in 1900."

"For the police to incur the enmity of 'madam' meant the transfer of that officer 'for the good of the service,' to an undesirable post in the same precinct. Immunity from arrest is exchanged for profits from the trade in

In the above extracts three statements are of special significance: First, in ancient civilizations slave women woman of foreign clans—were made prostitutes. Today the sisters of our own citizens are forced into the vice. Second, until the problem of poverty is solved there can be no solving of this question. Third, a majority of these fallen women are striving to rise. That they cannot rise is the fault of their en-

respected that those who get more than justice from capitalism will suddenly become good and take part in the overthrow of a system of which they are the chief beneficiaries. It is those who get less than justice who are or should be, interested in the new system.

It is the working class that needs conditions under which the Golden Rule can be incorporated into municipal law. For this reason Socialism is a working-class movement.

Socialists do not expect people to get good because someone tells them to. The world has been waiting for centuries; waiting for the preaching of the Golden Rule to take effect. It is now

1908 COMBINATION.

The Campaign for Victory in 1908 Has

UTOPIANS, CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS, GOOD MEN, ETC.

has robbed them of all their labor's product with the exception of a mere subsistence.

Socialism is final preparation for compliance with the command of the text. Those who recline at ease in the enjoyment of capitalistic perquisites and seeff at the inevitable coming of material justice are only part and parcel of them to whom it is said: "He that is unjust."

To the Utopian Socialism is not a stage of evolution, but is a personal conception, the brilliant idea of some genius; see Utopian thinks Socialism is to be brought about, not by the enjoyment of capitalistic perquisites and seeff at the inevitable coming of material justice are only part and parcel of them to whom it is said: "He that is unjust."

etc.

The Christian Socialist Imagines that

The Christian Socialist imagines that better conditions for the workers can be brought about by ethical teaching, by making good men, by voting for good men, etc.

To prove that religious teaching affects the matter, the Christian Socialist must prove that religious men are not profit takers, that they take nothing without giving an equivalent.

It is well known that Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Wanamaker and other great monopolists are quite religious.

On the other hand, the atheist, in order to show that religion is (as some claim) the cause of social misery, must prove that freedom from religious belief makes men just.

Men's conduct toward each other is determined primarily, not by moral teachings, but by their economic relations. It is impossible for men to be fraternal when their interests clashing—Beresford.

A man-made isw ten't worth the paper it is written on tushes a wegority of the people it is made to govern are willing to be powered by it.

25c The Busy Man's Combination

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.

The Open Court.

The articles and letters in this department express the individual views of the writers names are signed thereto. The Appear is in an way responsible for the opinions expressed, pointed communications will find a place here, but long essays will necessarily have militer on account of lack of space. Write only on one side of the paper and use either penalty of the paper and use either pen

How the Workers are Robbed

Editor Appeal to Reason

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT.

to rejoice over the birth of a child, and to sorrow at its death. But I call on all

thinking people to answer if such is the case in this much-lauded country, and this twentieth century of wisdom

Men and women are not marrying

the men, because of the reluctance they

feel to become responsible for a wife and family. And their fears are justly

family of children into the world to

doubtful manner of the woman who in-tentionally foregoes the blessing of

children. Does he ever think that it is because women (and men, too) have such

love for children that the thought of

bringing them into the world, where as at present, such uncertainty as to

their livelihood exists, makes them stand

appalled at the wrong?

Is it possible for a mother to rejoice (if she be a loving mother) at the thought that another child is to be

added to her family, when, as is very often the case, those that she has are neither well-fed, well-clothed nor well-

It is natural she should, but-ah! the

pity of it. It is impossible. And may it never be my lot to feel, as some have felt, at the death of a child, "Perhaps it is better. There was no outlook but want and there will be a little better chance for those who are left."

If President Roosevelt was endeavor.

chance for those who are left."

If President Roosevelt was endeavoring to bring up his family on twelve dollars a week (the wage of the average man) could he rejoice, or consider it the duty of himself and wife to increase his family?

V. JOHNSTON

Secretary Job, of the Chicago Employers' association, has made his report, which shows that it has 3,000 members. Those 3,000 members would look like a counterfeit thirty cents compared to the

280,000 labor votes if the latter had sense enough to see the point. As it is, these three thousand count for more

than the others, because the others follow such capitalistic popinjays as Gompers, Schaeffer and Mitchell. The worker

Tens of thousands of children are shu

nt from the public schools for lack of

adequate accomodations. The children of the proletariat are forced to grow

up in ignorance, but no protest come

As a general rule articles of utility

are products of the labor of private in-dividuals or groups who carry on their work independently of each other.—Marx (Capital, page 25).

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se who ask their votes .-- Chicag

must like to get it in the neck.

Socialist.

M. V. JOHNSTON.

poverty and misery.

President Roosevelt speaks in

and enlightenment,

The good republican gorvernment of Montana has passed a law requiring a license to fish. The rich can pay it and the poor can do without fish. Why not pass a law to license breathing, and then the rich could breathe and the poor could go off and die. This country is fast aping the monarchies of Europe. Great is liberty! In your issue No. 478 and under the caption, "Best Thoughts of Master Minds," Mr. Ernest Untermann is made to say that "the laborer is held up as a producer and as a consumer." To those who have made a careful study of the I have read President Roosevelt's adsubject, the statements, including the one "The Congress of Mothers," and above referred to, will appear not only incorrect, but damagingly misleading and could heartily agree with his views, it -well, for instance, if the government contrary to the basic principles of ecoook as much care for the welfare of its nomic law. These having gained a super-ficial knowledge of the subject so re-peatedly reply: "What is the difference people as it does for the welfare of its lower animals. If an animal is not peatedly reply: "What is the difference as to where, or how, so long as we know we are being robbed?" That is the language of the robber who does not want us to know how or where the trick is turned so that he may continue to relieve the worker of the product of the total last think for a requirent of properly cared for by its owner, the law provides that he shall have the care of No child born in a civilized country of its parent for its own life and well-being. Each child should have, as a birthright, the certainty of the neces-sities of life—also an education. Not until such a government is youchsafed to the worker, the value of which he cannot determine until he again exchanges what he commonly calls his wages for other necessary commodities. The commodities he can purchase with the exchange medium he has received it. us, can any man, even the president, ask us to joyfully increase the number of our children. It is natural to marry. It is natural to have children born to us. It is natural

robbery, and that alone, so, the worker is robbed at the point of production, while the point of purchase for consumption determines the extent. In simply illustrating we may drop the item of material, considering labor alone. A makes five pairs of shoes in one day for material, considering lubor alone. A makes five pairs of shees in one day for \$5, or \$1 for each pair. The same evening he purchases at a retail store a pair of the same shees just in from the factory, for which he pays \$5. So it is not until he has made the purchase, or, in other language, has cashed his cheque, in other language, has cashed his cheque, that he discovers what his wages really are; also, the measure of displacement, which in this case is \$4. Again, everything produced, is taken from the producer at the point of production, and in lieu of which he receives something, the value of which he learns only by its exchange value in other commodities. It is so important that this point be

made clear, for, to permit it, engenders the mental effect of looking towards the cutting out of the middle man and in-

means a fair exchange; then there can be no robbery. So you will see that the main question hinges right at the point of production, and to understand that is and the difference between what you receive for producing any stated article and what you pay for the same as a consumer determines the measure of victoris, B. C., Feb. 13, 1905.

In New York the other day Eva Booth opened what is known as Slum House No. 1. Soven hundred children got steaming hot soup and rolls. "The esti-who loes not spend all his time drink-

modifies produced are the real wages he receives. The worth of a commodity is what it will sell for to the consumer

The people of Arizona are slowly awaking to the fact that if Arizona mate that 70,000 children go to school in breakfastless is low!" said Eva Booth.

"This is a Christian nation. "And little children our future citizens.are being stunted by starvation. Let us thank God!—Social Democratic Herald.

"This is a Christian nation." And livered hour speeches which are never declivered and are written for the sole ing stunted by starvation. Let us thank God!—Social Democratic Herald.

Sixteen-Page Pamphlets. FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES.

Comrades who buy literature to give away find the 16-page pamphlet the most satisfactory when price and effectiveness are both taken into consideration. The Appeal has a fine assortment of these 16-pagers, each page 5x7 inches in size. They will be mailed postage prepaid at only \$1 per hundred. Following is a list of those on hand:

ye Wily Wizard and Ye Crazy Captives. By John Wilson.
The Economics of Socialism and Capitalism. By C. C. Hitchcock.
Why Workingmen Should be Socialists. By H. Gaylord Wilshire.
The Militia Bill (The Dick Military Law). By Ernest Untermann,
The A. B. C. of Socialism. By H. P. Moyer.
The Ethics of Socialism. By C. C. Hitchcock.
Socialism. By A. M. Simons.
Why Farmers Should be Socialists. By W. C. Green.
The Farable of the Water Tank. By Edward Bellamy,
Religion and Politics. By Ernest Untermann.
Socialism: A New World Movement. By Ernest Untermann.
Socialism Made Plain. By Robert Blatchford.
Socialism Made Plain. By Robert Blatchford.
Socialism and the Negro. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail.
Why Railroad men Should be Socialists. By a Socialist.
The Reign of Conflict and Capital. By Clinton Bancroft.

Here are lifteen different pamphlets that will be found effective. If you would like to see what they are before ordering in quantity send 25c for the 16-page assortment of pamphlets and one of each will be mailed to you postage prepaid. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

SUPPRESSING INFORMATION

Following the appointment of Prof. Chas. P. Neill. member of the Catholic University at Washington, as United States Labor Commissioner, comes the announcement that there will be no more copies of the Eighteenth Annual Labor report issued.

Significant? Well, rather.

Those Comrades who secured a copy of this report will understand the anxiety of the capitalist administra-tion to keep the facts in this volume out of circulation. No more scathing indictment of the wage system has ever been printed—though every art seems to have been used to juggle the figures and make the information confusing. But it is there. For several months the Appeal man of figures—Fred D. Warren—has been at work on the volume, and we are pleased to announce that at an early date a handy little booklet, containing the eighteenth annual report digested for reference, will be ready for the Comrades on the firing line. It will be reinforced with diagrams and drawings—the whole forming a complete statistical text-book for the Socialist agitator, especially adapted for the work before us. Use the blank below and advise how many copies you can use. Be liberal in the number. Send no money until you are notifled that the book is ready for mailing.

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CAPITALISM Lasts

We Must the Game.

COMRADES OF THE APPEAL ARMY:

FOU and I have labored for something like twelve years together, and we figures move up it is an inspiration and an encouragement to us and a danger signal to the capitalist class.

We are on the right road at last-we know it! And the capitalists know it! I have always tried to be frank with you and you have been frank with meou have freely given of your time and money-and you have not hesitated to hand me your criticism if you thought the Appeal had made a mistake. Your criticism came with the same open-hearted, comradeship spirit that brought your bunch of subs or orders for literature. In this way you have helped the Appeal and its staff to keep the paper's nose always pointed to the front.

From time to time I have printed a detailed report of the expenses and receipts, and have told you of the difficulties of running a Socialist paper, which

had to conform to capitalistic business conditions and meet, at the same time, requirements of a propaganda ever growing in intensity and interest. It has been no easy job, as many of our comrades can testify who have established papers, only to find a rough and thorny path.

Comrade Warren has told you about the Paper Trust and its steady advance of the price of white paper; has told you that the Paper Trust exacted a tax of \$15,000.00 more for paper last year than the same quantity of paper would have cost in 1900; he has told you that in order to meet this it has been necessary to accept advertising to pay the added expenses.

But at this point a new trust was run against-the Advertising Trust-known as the National Advertising Association, of which C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the president and moving spirit. You are familiar with Post's attitude towards the working class and the Socialists.

One of the prime objects of this Advertisers' Trust is to control the policy of the papers in which it buys space. Failing to do this, it withdraws its advertising patronage and the paper dies.

Post, a year or so ago, was a heavy advertiser in the columns of the Appeal (before the organization of the National Advertisers' Association). He suddenly withdrew his advertisements because he was forced to do so by his capitalistic associates. The Appeal was wielding too powerful an influence—support of it must be withdrawn, as it was being withdrawn from other papers whose editorial columns could not be written by the captains of industry...

To be frank, this is the situation: Through the steady advance in white paper, the Appeal finds that it MUST take a sufficient amount of advertising to meet the added cost.

For the first time in its career the Appeal finds itself dependent on income from advertising to keep the machine going—a condition which is alarming and disquieting to me, and should be to you. It would be disastrous to the movement should the Appeal find itself in the clutches of the trust interests to such an

WHEN THE APPEAL REACHES THE POINT IN ITS CAREER WHERE IT MUST CONFORM TO THE ADVERTISING TRUST IN ITS EDITORIAL UTTERANCES AND POLICY IT WILL SUSPEND.

It will suspend because its usefulnes to the cause will have ended, and because it will no longer have your support.

A great many comrades have suggested that a paper mill be started and see in the rising Socialist vote the result of our united efforts. As the thus escape the tax of the Paper Trust, which, could it be done, would make the Appeal independent of the Advertisers'- Trust:

This looks easy-but it is impossible. It would require \$500,000 to establish a paper mill, and that is more money than the Socialist movement has for that enterprise. The money is needed for the more important work of organization and education. Then, again, a paper mill run by the Appeal would be at the mercy of the Pulp Trust, and the Sulphite Trust, and the whole brood. I have given this question of a paper mill very scrious investigation and find that the paper mill idea is impractical. Besides, it would require several years to complete it.

WHAT WE DO MUST BE DONE QUICKLY. I have already made the first move, and if I may have your co-operation, earnestly and energetically, we can beat the Advertisers' Trust and the Paper Trust, as we are beating the

For a year or more I have been trying to find some comrade who could manufacture an article of general consumption, which could be sold in every hamlet in the United States, and induce him to manufacture it in Girard, using the advertising columns of the Appeal to soure patronage, practically free, until he had reached a position where he could pay \$500 for advertising space each week, the sum now required to meet the defect.

I had been, for a long time, a user of Post's cereal coffee-as have many thousands of the readers of the Appeal.

When Post opened up his tirade, senscless and unjust, against the working class through the columns of the metropolitan press, I could no longer use his product, and decided to try something else. But I found that Post was practically the whole cereal coffee business and had a monopoly on its manufacture.

It was then the thought occurred to the that if some comrade who knew how to make cereal coffee would establish a little shop in Girard, it could be made to grow and in time make the Appeal absolutely independent of the commercial trusts against which it has been fighting for the past ten years.

As a result, Comrade Wallace, of Montreel, an expert cereal coffee maker, came to Girard and the situation was gone over thoroughly. Southeastern Kansas is in the wheat belt of the nation-here could be secured the raw material on the most favorable terms. The new enterprise would have the advantage of advertising space in the Appeal (the most necessary consideration in introducing a new article) free until it was on its feet. It was estimated that in a short time the cereal coffee project would take care of itself and at the same time pay for all the space the Appeal would care to devote to advertising, at the rates now paid by other advertisers. THIS WOULD PUT THE APPEAL BACK TO THE SAME POSITION IT OCCUPIED DURING THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS OF ITS CAREER-INDEPENDENT OF ANY OUTSIDE RESOURCES-

other than the receipts from subscriptions and literature.

It is customary for the comrades in the cities of New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and other places to get up great bazzars and festivals and boat excursions, the proceeds of which go to support the local press. This the Appeal cannot do

because it is not located in a center of population. I now ask you to assist Comrade Wallace in building up his little cereal coffee plant to a point where it can perform the same service for the Appeal that the bazaars and festivals do for our city comrades.

First, however, I want you to satisfy yourself that Comrade Wallace can make the best cereal coffee on the market. This you can do by reading the words of endorsement of Appeal readers who have been using it, or you may send to the Girard Cereal Company, Girard, Kansas (not under any circumstances to the Appeal), 20c for a sample package of "Nutrito" and try it for yourself.

You can then induce those of your friends who use cereal coffee to try it. If one-half the readers of the Appeal who use cereal coffee will insist on their grocers handling "Nutrito" it will put it on the market in every town in the United States. And I want you to do it. It is important-because very soon the Appeal may be asked by the National Advertisers' Association to temper its tone on pain of withdrawal of their advertisements. This the Appeal will not do.

I have no funds to make up the deficiency should this advertising be withdrawn, and unless we, before the crisis arrives, are ready to man the breech, the result may be disastrous.

But I know your temper too well. You have put in too many years boosting the Appeal to permit this disaster to occur. The plan prepared to outwit the Paper and Advertising Trusts will cost you nothing but the effort-YOU SIMPLY DIVERT YOUR PURCHASES AND THOSE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS FROM THE TRUST-MADE COFFEE AND CEREALS TO ONE MANUFACTURED BY A SOCIALIST COMPADE, WHO WILL USE THE PROFITS TO KEEP THE APPEAL PROPAGANDA MACHINE GOING AND LATER ON TAKE SPACE IN OTHER SOCIALIST AND LABOR PERIODICALS.

If your grocer will not handle it, you can arrange with the Girard Cereal Company to ship to you in bulk, express prepaid, at the same price you pay retail for other cereal coffees

Once more, I urge you, NOW, before we are actually at the mercy of these commercial buccaneers, to get busy! *

Do this: 1st-Inquire at your grocer's for "Nutrito," and insist that he handle it. 2d-Send for a sample package.

3d-Send for a case, or, if you cannot do this, urge your comrades and heighbors to join you in sending for a case of the product, if your grocer will

4th-Act as an agent, and write Comrade A. B. Wallace, Girard, Kansas, for terms and particulars.

Do these things, and we will give Post and the Paper Trust and the Advertisers' Trust a run for their money. We're playing the game, for the present, at least, on the commercial field, and we will show them that we can WIN! Yours for the revolution.

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What is Nutrito?



CIENTIFIC men say that wheat contains all the different things necessary to build a perfect body. If you will take a kernel of

wheat and examine it carefully you will find that the white center is enclosed in brown cells. These cells are the out-side, or bran. This bran is full of nutrition and makes gray substance in brain and nerve, part of blood, bone, teeth and muscle.

The white inner part contains the starchy substance which makes bodily warmth and energy. In the days before the modern miling system the grain was ground together, thus giving a product which contained all the ments necessary to build a perfect body.

You see, when a person is fed on starchy food alone it is at the expense of the brain and nerve. The teeth and muscles are continually wearing out,

and if they do not have the proper food to sustain them they will become weak. If it is the teeth, they will decay, and the muscles will come soft and flabby.

"Nutrito" is a food drink, made by a new and improved process which blends the various elements of the grain in such a way as to produce the most beneficial results. To the taste it very much resembles the best grade of coffee, while you avoid taking into your system the poison which is a part of the coffee berry. A ten days' trial of "Nutrito" will convince you that it is not only "the most delicious ever," but a healthful food drink that will build up the worn-out nerve tissues, giving new life and vigor to the body and a freshness and activity to the brain obtained in no other way.

An Expert Opinion

Showing Why "NUTRITO" Cereal Coffee Heads the List of Food Drinks.

Mr. C. H. Schell, Ponca, Neb.

Dear Sir:-I have made a careful test of the package of "Nutrito" that you recently handed me. You probably remember that I had previously told you I had experimented with all the cereal coffees on the market.

Wish to say that the superiority of "Nutrito" over all other coffee substitutes is greatly due to the careful method of its manufacture, to-wit: Any grain or vegetable browned or baked to a state where it begins to "coal" becomes at once poisonous. Vegetable carbon, like animal carbon, is a rank poison, and is used by physicians as a medicine in certain cases. Carbo Veg., no matter what vegetable it is from, when taken as a beverage, will produce the same effect upon the heart and nervous system that coffee does taken in the same manner.

Now, if you will turn into your hand some "NU-TRITO" direct from any of the original packages and examine it, you will see at once that it is so carefully pre-pared that it is entirely free from Carbo Veg., meaning burned particles. Therefore, that is the cause of its delightful flavor, slightly stimulating, making it in fact a liquid food.

DR. J. W. PORTER. liquid food.

Feb. 22. 1905.

What Readers

Of the Appeal to Reason Say About "NUTRITO."

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Send 20 cents (silver) for large sized sample package, which will be sent postpaid. If after using it in accordance with the directions you are not satisfied that it is "the most delicious ever," tear the top from the box and return it to the Girard Cereal Co. and your 10c will be returned. Address all communications to

THE GIRARD CEREAL COMPANY

Girard Kansas

HOW TO GET "NUTRITO"

Ask your grocer to supply you with "Nutrito." If he does not carry it in the and will not get it for you, you can have it delivered to your door, Express spaid, at the following prices:

ase. Twenty-four 14-ounce packages ase. Twelve 28-eunce packages to any town or city in the following states

THE GIRARD CEREAL CO., Girard, Kansas.



OF KANSAS

Who is Responsible for This Awful Holocaust?

Special Staff Correspondence.

God? Or the Capitalists? Or the Workers?

By Franklin H. Wentworth.

The mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers of the work- class was once more branded into history. ing class go their ways in grief, facing the uncertain future.

possibilities. They are all death traps. But what will you? The as a quality of the man only. workers must have work and the factory owners must have their

Profits and human life stand at the poles. Where one thrives the other languishes.

home, and that we would have to wait for God to disclose the cause of the awful tragedy.

The preacher did not know he was uttering blasphemy. He is the product of his education. To blame crimes upon God is as old as history. Man has always made his god to suit his ing. economic conditions.

God does not call his children home with boiler explosions. God is not a murderer.

It is private profit that is the murderer.

The murderer is the system which makes it profitable to build boilers into buildings where they menace human life. The murderer is the system which builds inflammable and unsanitary every cry was hushed forever. and unstable structures in which to herd the working class; structures from which, when anything happens, they can never life he had been exploited for profit of other men, and in his

To blame the murders of private profit upon God is hideous. We do not need to wait for God to disclose the reason of this tragedy. It was written large before it occurred. It is writ- to their death-moment. Most of them are broken, and a care to place

of inflammable factories; but well removed, in buildings of brick penury. or stone. It is not necessary for us to wait for God to tell us son he expected man to use it.

When man's intelligence discloses to him the expansive properties of steam; the ravening properties of fire; and the immutable law of gravity, and he goes then deliberately and violates Why do not the workers keep their surplus earnings for a these laws for private profit at the expense of the life of his fund to give them an old age of comfort by the chimney fire? brother, how dares he turn with folded hands to the All-Father Do they like to face a terrible old age? and lay at his door the burden of his wrong? If God hates coward, how must he regard the hypocrite and the sneak?

the details of the horror. The factory went down like a house

When the boiler blew out the end of the building, the floors, or that their grieving families may get a little of it?

hted by the shoe machinery, collapsed. Men and women WHY SHOULD THEY NOT HAVE ALL THEY EARN; flee, when the flooring sank beneath them and they were carried furnace, buried, crushed and bleeding under the mass of debris. ARE AS OLD AS STEPHEN SNOW?

The fire-escapes, some of them, were torn from their supstant death was the blessed portion of a few; but the most were ING POVERTY? alive after the floors fell, shrieking in agony and terror. Caught If, as the prea had but to wait until the flames reached them and withered them AND TO EXPECT THEM TO ANSWER IT. into insensibility.

Brockton, Mass, March 25.—The chapter of horrors is closed. It was over too soon to make much rescue possible. A few he not treat His children impartially, as a decent human father The preachers have said the conventional and uncomfort—were released by prying with long timbers before the heat drove does? Why does He allow seventy thousand children in the city ing things about God—and have got their pictures all away. But in these few moments the heroism of the working of New York to go hungry on the East side, while the children in the city of the convention of the working of New York to go hungry on the East side, while the children in the city of the convention of the working of New York to go hungry on the East side, while the children in the city of the convention of the working of New York to go hungry on the East side, while the children in the city of the convention of the working of New York to go hungry on the East side.

It was a man and a woman. There is no sex in heroism. It

This man and this woman at Brockton showed the heroism of God, which saves life; not the soldier heroism of the devil, which takes life.

The man's legs were caught under an iron beam. He cried One of the preachers said that God had called his children to the rescuers that they could not extricate him; it was no use trying. He shrieked to them to save the girls behind him. With super-human strength born of his agony, he stretched out his arms, which were free, and lifted several girls, one by one, and passed them to the rescuers. Then the flames caught his cloth-He folded his arms across his chest and died.

The woman was entangled in a shoe machine. She cried out that she was dying and for them to save the others who might to shoot her. * A long tongue of flame reached out and stifled her. God. IT WAS A SOCIAL CRIME.

God must sometimes be proud of men and women.

Old Stephen Snow was slain. He was a patriarch. All his bench at eight o'clock in the morning; eighty-three years old. New England? Are we going now to sit down and wait for an-Few of the working class have the hardihood to be exploited up other explosion—to blame it on God also?

Collectively they toil to make private fortunes for a few men. All good engineering practice demands that boilers shall be Collectively they toil to make private fortunes for a few men. in separate buildings, not little shanties leaning against the side A few men have an old age of luxury. Their old age is one of

You would think that the men who take their earnings and in horrible doubt; hoping against hope.

them back just enough to live upon would look after their

And following these bodies to the grave marched a company what we already know. When God gave to man the gift of reagive them back just enough to live upon would look after their personal safety, wouldn't ou? You'd think they would assume of as much responsibility for them as I do for my Jersey cows.

Why is it that life is so cheap?

CAN keep their earnings for themselves. It is just penetrating The working class are telling each other here in the streets their consciousness to ask from whence came the money that the shoe factory owners are giving to the families bereaved by of cards. Neither man nor woman had any chance for life. If this fire. Did not the workers make it themselves? Do they one escaped it was as by miracle. The death trap was complete. have then to die a horrible death to get their surplus earnings;

weighted by the shoe machinery, collapsed. Men and women WHY SHOULD THEY NOT HAVE ALL THEY EARN; busy at their machines had but time to turn in an attempt to AND WHY SHOULD THEY NOT HAVE A PLACE TO WORK slipping, sliding with the huge machines, down, down into the THEY BE STILL PLUGGING AT A BENCH WHEN THEY only work as if it will. Life holds no meaning else.

WHY SHOULD ONE CLASS BE ALLOWED TO LIVE ports by the explosion. Men and women jumped from four-story UPON WHAT ANOTHER CLASS PRODUCES; ONE CLASS windows. The flames wrapped the building in a moment. In- ENJOYING LUXURY AND THE OTHER CLASS SUFFER-

If, as the preachers are so fond of telling us, we are all chil-

If God is all-powerful and the father of us all, why does

of Fifth avenue have more than they know what to do with? Why does he allow the working class of Brockton, the useful It is horrible to stand and look at the blackened charnel is only because the collective murder called warfare has been class, the class without which the people would have to go barehouse—to one who has imagination. It conjures up the thought man's historic vocation, and the man who killed the most has foot in the New England winter, to be herded into fire traps that all the other factories in Brockton have the same frightful been praised the most, that we have come to look upon heroism while the idle class, and its sacred indolent lives are the objects of such concern?

THE WORKING CLASS IS CRYING FOR JUSTICE If the preachers cannot find, in all their theological delving,

a God who is at least humane, a God who is at least a gentleman, a God who is not the upholder and defender and excuser of economic infamy, then the working class will do a little investigation in the realm of the spiritual upon its own account.

The working class is getting tired of supporting a priest-hood that devotes its time to attempting the discovery of substitutes for justice. The preaching of patience and hope to human slaves carrying the world on their backs cannot long be countenanced in a world of growing light.

The explosion and burning of the Grover factory in Brocklive. But the creeping fire terrified her. She shrieked for them ton was not a misfortune; not an accident; not a visitation of

The Emerson shoe has become an emblem of capitalist mur-In a brief interval the fire closed over the wreckage, and der. In one flash the Grover shop dramatised the working class tragedy. We see our collective crime in those brothers and sisters of ours who slid down that terrible floor to their death.

Why did we allow them to work in such a place? Why are death the tradition remained unbroken. There he was at his we allowing others to work in the same sort of places all through

Brockton is going to have an inquest, to locate the blame. ten now in letters of fire across the front of every factory which their working children, long before they are eighty. They are The absurd performance is to be played to the end. Capitalism stands today at Brockton, or Whitman, or Rockland, or any other like crippled cart horses, turned off to limp their way to their cannot hang its scapegoat, the engineer, in this case. He is dead; killed by capitalism's boiler.

Thirty-nine bodies dug out of the ruins, unidentified. Their sex cannot even be told. Human blots. Crisp blacknesses. Working men and women. Their families left for a week or two

men carrying guns—a survival of an age of darkness. Over the burned bodies these guns were exploded, and the spectators

shuddered at the outrage, perpetrated in the name of tribute.

We are still in the underbrush. We mean well. We are but animals on the road to human beings. Some day we will be human. Some day no man will be content to have while his The thought is only now coming into the world that they brother has not. Some day to consume human beings for private profit will be as horrible to a refined sense as the eating of the human body was to Robinson Crusoe.

I turn from this blackened pile, with its record of death, with a feeling of inexpressible pain. How long is it to be before the working class awakes to its power? Will it ever be? Will the collective will of the common life ever unite to make life

Will poverty, and the crime that springs from it, ever be WHICH IS NOT A DEATH-TRAP; AND WHY SHOULD banished from the world? Ah, whether it will or no, we can

We can live for it, work for it, suffer for it, and, if need be,

To him who has seen the vision of a regenerated humanity there is nothing else for him to do. He may fail, but in his very failure there is a kind of victory.

If that man and that woman who thought of others while between broken timbers and the wreckage of machinery, they dren of the same God, then it is fair to ask this question of them, they were dying in the wreck make our hearts throb with emotion, then to think of others is worth while.

If love is worth while, then only is life worth while.

HOT CINDERS

A capitalist's idea of prosperity—cheap job. wages and high rents. Diplomacy is the science of disguis-ing a lie so it looks like a truth.

An industrial system that cannot sup-

The workers never seem to learn the game -they are always left to hold the

It is safe to say that no insurance com rany cares to take a risk on the life of the governor of Finland.

If the machinery for catching thieves was as perfect as the machinery for making them the most of us would be in jail.

The drink habit is simply a by-product of the profit-taking habit.

Be thankful for the tramp; it is be-ause there are tramps that you have a

of capitalism. ing, the capitalists are too busy robbing the government treasury.

to grab, and the weaker get trampled the "earning" want more of what they earn, while the class that earn nothing, but get a lot, also want more, and thus 'tis an endless war which must eventually do away with the system that fosters it—the wage system.

ther nation that diplomatic relations All the arguments in the world won't convince a man who doesn't want to be convinced.

The only part the capitalists take in offending the capitalists, they might gather up all their railroads, oil wells, coal mines, the land and the factories, The landless man, the jobless man put them away in their strong boxes and and the brainless man are all products go off to Europe to livet. And they what would we do with no railroads The workers always do all the fight Be awful, wouldn't it, to have no land to walk on and nothing to eat but air!

If the machinery for catching thieres was ab perfect as the machinery for making them the most of us would be in fail.

A system of society in which one man's rights are another man's word of society in which one is about ready for the undertaker. The socialists will conduct the funeral.

Why all this hue and cry about the feet trust. The men behind this trust as simply doing what everybody else is what we have made it.

If it want for the law breakers the machinery for making all the profits they used to have domain parties in which a grab bas at ten cents a grab was the man's feature of the show. I was just from, prostitution, possety and drunk, a grab bas at ten cents a grab was red undertaker.

It remember when I was a boy they used to have domain parties in which a grab bas at ten cents a grab was the man's feature of the show. I was just the man feature of the show. I was just the man feature of the show. I was just configured to have domain parties in which carry used to have domain parties in which car grab bas at ten cents a grab was the man's feature of the show. I was just the man feature of the show. I was just configured to have domain parties in which car grab bas at ten cents a grab was the man's man's and the profits held the man feature of the show. I was just configured to have domain parties in which car grab bas the configuration, possety and drunk, a grab bas at ten cents a grab was the man's extracted by the man feature of the show. I was just configuration, possety and when the easile the man feature of the show. I was just configuration, possety and when the same parties the man feature of the show. I was just the man feature of the show. I was just configuration, possety and when the same parties that the thill was passed to prove the people, which can be proved to the population was a part was the man feature of the show. I was just to make a high profit?

The distribution would be fined as it at the bill was in them make the mine their its attached the population of the words was a pa

YOU SHOULD READ IT.

Rev. Father Crawley, of the Catholic church, has written a book, "The Parochial School; a Curse to the Church, a Menace to the Nation," which every Catholic should read. If the Catholic of their priests against Socialism and the public schools. Every Socialist speaker and agitator should have a copy of this work. They will find its statistics invaluable. The matter in it that is the most

HIDRED IT IS

"The right to life, liberty and the

damning is taken from "Dr. Alzog's Man-ual of Universal Church History," which has the endorsement of Pope Pius X. and is therefore authoritative, even in the church. It gives the determination of the priests (not the laitly) to destroy the public schools of this country; it shows the corruption of the priesthood, by wine, women and graft; it gives a history of the popes that will astonish the average reader; it shows crimes that are officially proven that will shock the most debased human creatures, yet committed by those who have taken the vows of chastity. It should be dedicated to Bishops Matz. Ouicley. Messmer and and is therefore authoritative, even in to Bishops Matz, Quigley, Messmer and others. The book can be had of the author, Rev. J. J. Crawley, Sherman

A bill before the Canadian government for an eight-hour day was sat down on like a thousand of bricks. The coal mine owners served notice that if the hill was

If you had been in Washington's army would you have believed the stories and statements of the king; Well, if you are a workingman why do you believe the employers who are trying to do you the irrelation of their chief and will beat you by any means that the employers who are trying to do you

It is not often that a Socialist can find an investment that pays six per cent and which is at the same time safe and a boost for Socialism. The SEX,000 first unwigage six per cent coupon bonds which the Appeal is now oftening the courades at par is such an investment. I call it safe investment—it is as safe as any investment can be under the present spatem. The safe investment—it is as safe as any investment can be under the present spatem. In case you should need the safe as any investment can be under the entire publishing plant of the Appeal Publishing company—maching the safe of the safe of

APPLICATION BLANK.