PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF BY ALL THE PEO-PLE AND NOT BY PART OF THE PEOPLE. The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription. A Entered at Girard, Kansas, Postofice as second-class mail matter.



PORTING TO STATE OF THE STATE O Statement of the Appeal Publishing Co.

To free slaves who are conscious of their sla-ty is a hard task indeed; but to free slaves to are unconscious of their slavery, who have an lulled into the bliesful hallucination that by are FREE MEN, is a task of far greater they are FRIE MEN, is a task of far greater magnitude. This is precisely the condition of the American wage alave, or has been in the past. Today, however, he is beginning to wake up, beginning to reason from cause to effect; he is interesting himself in problems that herestofer he has considered out of his line. He wants to knew why it is that he, who builds the palaces, milroads, automobiles, etc., must, with his wife and belies, stay year in and year out in the howels, with scarce enough of the marrest kind of food is eat. He is asking why it is that the ille rich, who perform ne useful abor abould be able to revel in luxury, while he who tolls from morning until night the year reduction.

around must arist upon the refuse of his ewn production.

It is the proletarian revolving these questions in his mind that is causing the rumbling of the encoming revolution. It is the slave being born into a realization of his slavery that will eventually be the means of casting the shackies from his own tired limbs; that will permit him to stand forth a TREE MAN.

The mission today of the Socialist, the proletarian who has already fathermed the reason WHY; the slave who knows that he is a slave, is to aducate his brother in slavery to a like realization; to direct the mind of his hopeless brother in the direction of a new day, when industrial freedom will give the human race the right the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in all its reality. Education should be the slegan of every one of the four hundred thousand voters whe went to the pells last Kevember and cast a veta for Eugens V. Debs and freedom. Are you natissed, fellow slave, because you know that you are a slave, or do you have a burning desirs to awken the slumbering unconscious giant, to thoroughly arouse him that he may understand that HE is to blame, not only for his own slavery, but for you have a well? If you are sufficiently awaked and yourself you will never be able to rest if you mission of education until every there human being has been enlightened. What before, easier method than to erfor a bundle of the Appeals for six menths to acatior among the sleepers. The price of tan Appeals for its menths to acatior among the six order by return mail. Every \$ as a researed will be returned ton fold.

A New York man has been grant A New York man has been granted a critic of \$4,500 against a railroad comany for loss of light and air. One rould infer from this that the law recomizes the right of every person to light and air. But in the tenement districts of New York thousands of babies die mually for lack of pure air—doean't ppear to be any law for these babies, he law only protects the sure air rights f those whe ewn the ground upon which key live. The landless man pays for he air he uses when he pays his rent.

Railway engineering and operating sperts say that the greed of the steel that in turning out defective rails is be cause of the many and frightful recks on the reads. But profits must e made upon every possible hand, else he poor steel trust may not be able to abe its summer wacation. Of course ou will take yours, Mr. Employee.

The executive committee of the nanal association of state dairy and food sartments met in Chicago recently i reported that 455,000 babies were led in a year from impure foods. Per-ps he of the race-suicide mania would well to expostulate with the fath-who vote for this unparalleled ughter of infants.

A dead millionaire is just as dead as

Russia and Japan are still slaughtering the working class.

Some men want to bleed for their country while others want to bleed it.

Speaking about tainted money, the most of us are glad enough to get any old kind.

The only remedy for graft is a sur-gical operation; cut out the incentive for graft—profit.

gaged in striking against what most of them voted for. Queer animal, the average workingman. So you are not a Socialist, eh? Can

you tell me why you are not a Socialist? Can you tell me what Socialism is? Say, now, can you?

the interest. Dig up the bones of a one-time rich idler and the bones of a one-time la-borer, mix them, and you never could tell

Dr Gladden says lawyers should not

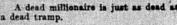
Men spend their lives acquiring for tunes they don't need and can't use, and when they die some fellow writes a book at so much a page and tells what

"Prices of beef have advanced in rices of beer have advanced in every important market of the United States," says an associated press dispatch. Just a little collection, you know, to pay for the expense of that

The working poor are human, but they humanity. Crowded in tenements reeking with flith and working with fevered
intensity from morning till night robs
them of the power for normal development. Socialism will free them from
this fearful slavery.

The Chicago Daily News every summer has what is called a Fresh Air Fund. This fund is used to send babies of the poor into the country where they can get fresh air. When a system of society gets to a point where fresh air becomes a purchasable commodity don't you think it about time for a change?

Man robs the bees of their honey and thus the bee always has a job. The human worker, however, is not as well off as the bee—the capitalist robs him of his product but this doesn't insure him a job. The bee has free access to the store houses of nature, the man worker has not. The bee is the best off of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of t



Humanity today reminds one of a hig baby trying to learn how to use its feet

The teamsters of Chicago are now en-

The rich church member doesn't work on Sunday, but if he holds a mortgage on your house you'll notice he doesn't deduct any Sundays when he figures up

the rich man man's bones. rich man's bones from the poor

defend men whom they know to be guilty of wrong doing. The good doctor must want the lawyers to all commit suicide by starving to death.

smart men they were. Funny world.

must be given a chance to prove their humanity. Crowded in tenements reek-

In ten years more of trust development it won't make much difference to Mr. Rocketeller whether rates are high to low. By that time he will ewn all be railroads and all the freight the railroads and all the fre



Socialism is downed, but it will die a hard death; for it is founded on greed in the rich and eavy is the poor. When employers begin to take more inherent in their employes, and employees begin to regard their employers as friends, the death knell of Socialism will be sounded.—Marshall I. Boarman.

How easy it is to say things: Suppose we change the above slightly by injecting truth into the paragraph and it reads as follows:

Capitalism is doomed, but it will die a hard death; for it is founded on greed in the rich and on the necessities of the poor. When employers begin to take more interest in their employees begin to take more interest in their employees hydraulic rams will grow a crop of wool and pigs will sprout wings. Most employes have, in the past, regarded their employers as their friends. They are now praying for deliverance from these now praying for deliverance from friends. When the deliverance comes the death kne, of capitalism will be sounded and Socialism will be the

There can never be enough convertify to some usen a job.—The Yellow Jacket.

Right you are, my boy, but you don't know why. Let me tell you: because prosperity is always for the men who own the jobs, not for the men who seek them. Prosperity under capitalism de-pends upon some men not having any

"Under Socialism, as I understand it, gold and allver will be without value as a purchas-ing agent; and script, representing a much labor, will be substituted for it. Will this script be made parable to bearer or only to the person to whom it is issued?"—F. M. Harmon, Weathrook, Me.

Harman, Westbrook, Me.

Scientific government will have no more need of gold or silver for purposes of exchange than it will have or now has for gold or silver plates to engrave deeds upon. The value of the precious metals may vary more or less under the changed conditions, but it is not likely that they will depreciate since they will be used to a greater extent in the arts.

It is likely that under Socialism labor certificates will serve every purpose that metallic money does now. As each worker would justly have the right to transfer the product of his labor to another, either in exchange or as a gift, it is reasonable to suppose that the labor certificates which he would receive in lieu of what they represent would also be negotiable.

"The other night I had a discussion with a friend of mine who claimed that war between nations could not be abolished even under Socialism because it is in harmony with the Bible, and is due more to man's evil nature than to any other cause. He said that if education would end war, then the officers of the army would be against it."—J. Holing, Chicago.

The ill-considered statements of your friend lead to conclusions that expose their fallacy. If war is in harmony with the Bible, and also due to man's evil na-ture, then man's evil nature must be in harmony with the Bible, which is un absurdity. Causes which produce har-monious results must themselves be harmonious, and the logical inference-from your friend's assertions is that

against it, according to the nature of the education. Army officers are edu-cated for war. Military science, as taught at West Point, makes army of-ficers expert in the art of killing, and we are all inclined to do that which we

conditions of war. Socialand necessary conditions of war. Social-ism will put an end to class struggles by merging all mankind in the one class— the working class—with identical in-terests, which will preclude the possibil-

ity of warring factions.

Competition is the basis of war. Co competition is the basis of war. Co-operation is the basis of peace. Social-ism would replace competition with co-operation, and by that means abolish war in all its forms. It would be in-teresting to have your friend point out those passages wherein the Bible justi-fies war as a permanent institution.

It has been known for some time that President Roosevelt has been active in promoting peace negotiations between Japan and Russia. The admirers of the Japan and Russia. The admirers of the president have pointed to this with delight as showing how horrified with the awful slaughter going on in the far east he is, and that he is doing what he can to stop it. According to Walter Wellman, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, the real motive that actuated the president was "the (economic) interest of the United States in the eastern situation." In other words, it was not horror of the alsughter of the Japanese and Russian working class that moved the president, but the American capitalists (ear of losing some advantage in the far castern markets. Modern capitalist nations are not moved by motives of humanity and never will be.

A milk man of Providence, R. I., has been convicted of manslaughter because a pair of twins died after drinking milk bought from him in which there was analine orange and formaldehyde; these gave the milk a rich, creamy appearance. Ninety per cent. of all the food manufactured today is "doctored" and adulterated, because of the profits that are in it. And, we are becoming a race of dyspeptics and nervohs wrecks.

The enemies of Socialism started in to laugh the new ism out of court, but they are new very serious.



ing done with the eyes wide open.

It is not as easy to level up as to level down, but it is just as practical. Adjusting society through the reform of individuals is about as effective as

reducing the temperature with a frigid The warning, "Don't feed the animals," frequently seen at the zoo, would be good advice for the working-class to follow.

A wise one says that our troubles come through venturing into dangerous places. Moral: Keep out of the world.

The race was born in savagery, schooled in barbarism, is in college under capitalism and will begin real life under Socialism.

A sage of western New York has discovered that the secret of power lies in "keeping sweet." For instance, there is the sugar trust.

The capitalists, who through political organization are ruining the laboring men, tell the latter not to pay any attention to politics. It is to laugh!

A news item says: 'In China there are trees that yield three kinds of oil."
China had better put these trees in a safety deposit vault-before the baldheaded man at 26 Breadway hears of

both war and man's evil nature are in harmony with Christian ethics and are both worthy of perpetuation by Christian people and Christian nations.

Education can make for war or against it, according to the nature of the education. Army officers are education.

against it, according to the nature of the education. Army officers are educated for war. Military science, as taught at West Point, makes army officers expert in the art of killing, and we are all inclined to do that which we can do best.

Actual warfare is the opportunity of the army officer to win honors and promotion; so it is natural for the military influence to favor an appeal to arms rather than an appeal to arms r

Under this head will be printed each week the picture of some Socialist, with short sketch, who is at present holding some elective municipal or state office in the United States.



STEPPING FORWARD.

Mexico has succumbed, and has abanmed its silver standard—the last of the nations, with the exception of China and a few of the South American republics, to discard the white metal. Now, don't to discard the white metal. Now, don't hink I am going to talk to you about free silver—that is a subject I leave antirely to my friend. Mr. Bryan, of the Commoner. I simply allude to it in order to bring out the fact that fifty years ago, at a time when nearly all the so-called civilized nations of the carth were engaged in a desperate fir-tation with silver, Karl Marx pointed out that gold was the logical money standard of the commercial world, and

would eventually be adopted as such.
"The chief function of money," said Marx, "is to supply commodities with the material for the expression of their values. . . If, therefore, two differ-ent commodities, such as gold and silver, are simultaneously measures of value, all commodities have two prices—one a gold price, the other a silver price. These exist quietly side by side so long as the ratio of the value of silver to that of gold remains unchanged, say at 15 to 1. Every change in their ratio disturbs the ratio which exists between the gold pieces and the silver pieces of commodities, and thus proves by facts that a double standard of value is in consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the functions of a standard of the consistent with the consistent wi ard. . . . The result of all experience and history with regard to this question is simply that, where two commodities perform by law the functions of a meas-ure of value, in practice one alone main-

tains that position."

Bear in mind, Marx was not writing as a partisan of either metal-he was simply recording his discoveries in so-cial science. Since that time the course of modern nations has proven true the things which he said. As industrialism became more firmly established the captains of industry desired a stable measure of value. Gold was chosen. It is an evidence of progress—the progress of capitalism, and you and I know that this means a step in the direction of Socialism; a step, because it has eliminated one more stumbling block-from the path of the captain of indus-try in his triumphant march in corner-ing the earth. When he has accoming the earth. When he has plished this task, then will the working class take over the universe and the people will come into their own,

A number of comrades have written A number of comrades have written me deploring the many "mix-ups" going on in the party. Looked at in one way it may seem discouraging, and set, as believeds in the theory of evolution, we should not be cast down. The Socialist party is as amenable to the law of evolution as is industry or capitalism. These little "flare ups" are to be expected. They are for the most part like everything else, simply the product of economic forces. Socialism goes marching on just the same. The rank and file are not quarreling, and why should we fret over the jawing of a few

product of economic forces. Socialism gos marching on just the same. The product of economic forces. Socialism are not gos marching on just the same. The rank and file are not quarreling, and why should we fret over the jawing of a few leaders. Those who are imbused with the true spirit of Socialism are not gos ing to let these petty hand-car party fights side-track the great prepagands work-train, which has right of way over all else. Let the good work go on.

T. DeWitt Talmage has taken up the cause of Rockefeller, and says a wise thing, to-wit: "John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegic may have made their money by a system of national laws which are not of the best. But they are honest men." This is the position of how it will be done. This public ownership forces. The "people" are turning to it in hope of relief.

Back of the "people" are turning to it in hope of relief.

Back of the "people" are turning to it in hope of relief.

Back of the "people" are turning to it in hope of relief.

Back of the "people" are turning to it in the poople; if they do not like the results they should change them. Rocker feller is not to blame. The church that annotions the laws ought to accept the money recurring from them. Why not:

As I anticipated, my article a week or so ago. "The Confessions of a Frenzied Financier; or, Who Got the Swag," has brought down on my defenseless head a severe arraigument from friends of Bro. Lawson. I am very sorry that my atti-

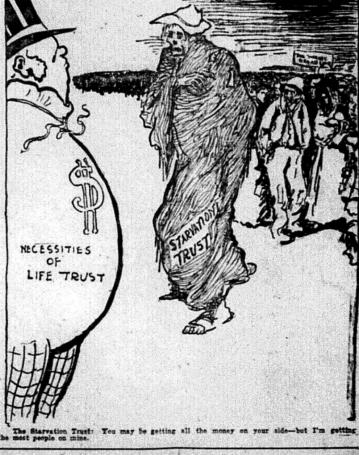
brought down on my defenseless head a severe arraignment from friends of Bro. Lawson. I am very sorry that my attitude should be so misunderstood, but I haven't time this week to go into the matter deeper than to say that next week I shall have something more interesting to say about the spectacular gentleman of Boston, who is "making more Socialists than Warren and his like will ever do."—F. D. W.

Prof. Veblen, whose "Theory of Business Enterprise" and "Theory of the Leisure Class" have added much to sociological literature, is the last of the professors to be turned out of the Chicago University because of his independent utterances. Hourwich, Bemis, Triggs and Dewey have been made to walk the plank before him because of their positions regarding modern society. Rockefeller not only owns the right of the people to live, but he is striving hard to control their thought, also.

It is well to remember that quoting what someone else has said neither proves nor disproves anything. Quoting some recognized master mind sometimes adds weight to one's statements, but it cannot make a truth any more of a truth than it already is—truth is just truth, whether uttered by a man in overalls or some college professor.

A news dispatch states that one of the charter members of John D. Rocke-feller, jr.'s, bible class has just been sen-tenced to the state farm for drunken-ness. From what I have heard of young Rockefeller's bible class it is really not surprising that the man was driven to drink.

A German scientist has discovered an antitoxin for laziness. I don't believe there is such a tling as laziness. Given a system of society under which a marcan do the thing he wants to do, which is always the thing he is fitted to d and there will be so such thing as laziness.



Then he will take to the woods, and unload his holdings on the dear public.

You will remember, many of yon, how this same game of patriotic self-denial was worked by the capitalist class during the latter half of the last century. It was "protection to infant industries" which would give the working man work—it was always the "p-o-o-r description of the work."

THE REAL VS. THE COUNTERFEIT.

A reader of the Appeal writes to me expressing the fear that Judge Dunne and Willie Hearst and Mr. Bryan will capture the Socialist band wagon and ride to triumph at the next presidential election. He bases his assumption on the ground that these politicians have taken up municipal ownership, to be followed later by government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, express companies, etc. He says "we must do something" and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken comrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contrade—and will continue to do something—and that something is taken contraded to the road of the road of the contraded to the road of the race, so likewise will be capitalist multicownership.

But in doing this it is well to remember that the next stage in the development of capitalism is "public" ownership. State capitalism is a better phrase.

There is no cause to be alarmed over THE REAL VS. THE COUNTERFEIT. w-u-r-k-j-n-g m-o-n" whose interest was

in?" some one gasps. The Socialist is still pounding away—but he doesn't propose to stop on the road. The Co-operative Commonwealth means infinitely more than equal suffrage, which is the common term of the common terms of the

Some men will do almost anything to get their names in the paper; they will even go so far as to refuse \$100,000 from Mr. Rockefeller because he happened to understand the rules of the game better

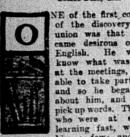
SOCIALISM AS A LIVE ISSUE.

With a suddenness that must be startling to those who note only the surface of events, Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialist vote for presideut last fall attracted a good deal of attentionmore, perhaps, than in itself it deserved-but it was in no way a measure of the importance of the Socialistic movement. And year by year, as science compels consolidations and co-operations on a cale impossible in the past, the collectivist proposals formulated by the German Jew, Karl Mark, out of the theorizings of the great French econonists of the eighteenth century, are bound to re-eive more and more attention.

Whatever one believes about it he must inorm himself. For, while Mark Hanna's predicion that Socialism would be the storm center of he next great political battle in this country eemed exaggerated when he made it a few years go, his farsightedness is already vindicated. To ght for Socialism you must understand it; to the saturday Evening Post.







there were policemen to see that he did therefore the democratic boss, a little the fire-department would have to come and purification of the fire-department

took an oath of which he did not understand a word, and then he was presented with a handsome ornamented document with a big red seal and the shield of the United States upon it, and was told that he had become a citizen of the great republic, and the equal of the president himself.

A month or two later Jurgis had another interview with this same man, who got him a second holiday and told who got him a second holiday and told who got him a second holiday and told cassidy!

a drawing his pay for Casalty. The city better and make into assuages. Yet this the mission in the beautiful that the control of all crafts are the city of all control of all crafts are the control of all crafts are

open, and the condemned meat, that was thrown in at the top, taken out at the bottom and made into sausage. Yet Jurgis met man after man who had seen this done with his own eyes, and some who had helped to do it. He grew interested, and found that the knowledge

when the surface would have to come and put it out. Once, however, an important and have to come and put it out. Once, however, an important and have to come and put it out. Once, however, an important and the pattern when the

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his and he should have all he makes or its equivalent value. The Chicago In-ter-Ocean, in a recent number, after giv-ing an itemized list of the different crops and there respective value for this and the last two years, says: "Combined, the crops of the country this year rep-resent a value to the farmers, at the resent a value to the farmers, at the prevailing prices, larger than over he fore in the history of the country. The grand total of the yield of the harvests this fall is estimated at \$3,200,000,000." Commenting on this the National Cooperator says: "With the money from the sale of these crops our farmers could pay off the national debts of America and England, build a new navy twice as large as the one we now have, then buy for cash every railroad in the United States, and have more dollars left than a hundred men could count in an average life time."

Now no doubt when the average

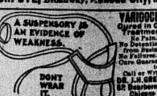
caused the packers no end of trouble, for which, with characteristic ingenuity of these hards which the man pressed the which cannot continue the part of the second the second

to be Happy-Now Free to All

There is a medicine that imparts "nerve" and all the power and arbitrates amount and arbitrates of amount and rivinted and the state of the power and the state of the state o



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Only weekly Journal in world advocating retherhood Republic through Spirit Return and relialism. Grand writers. Subscription fifty nize per year. Figure 2 Buffeling, Bearlown ret. Chicago, III.

TARE:WORM

NOW READY! "THE RECORDING ANGEL"

BY EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ.

This is an intense, dramatic story of the class struggle between labor and capital in America. It deals with a great etrike let the workmen of the steel trust. The president of the strike it reads and the control of the strikers "removed," and he "Recording Angel" is a machine used at the proper ment to record the private conversation served the president and his attorney in which the draining of the "removed" greep planned.

There is Socialism in the story, but not it the shape of large chumbs of argument. The book is a graphic picture of our capitalism is city. "The and potter-due for change in has a plot that will have be desired, and a strike style that will exclusion reader, and an artistic style that will capitalism the damper of the damper of the control of the change to have an artistic style that will exclusion reader, and an artistic style that will capital state of the control. BY EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

We Offer \$1,000

For a Disease Germ Liquozone Can't Kill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the dissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity: a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over \$1,000,000 in one year to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

Dies; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

Liquozone goes into the storach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquozone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell you of cures that were made by it.

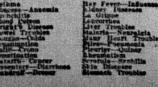
Germ Diseases.

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it like virtues are derived solely from galariagely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are explicating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it as a absolutely certain germicide.

The mason is that germs are vegeta—the light process are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the troubles is to help Nature overcome the troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, and such results are in



Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

for this offer may not appear again. Prout the blanks and mall it to the Liquous Company, 408-404 Wabash ave., Chicago.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Sermons on Socialism.

All the world's a pulpit and all man-ind are preachers. Some preach from that is in the scriptures and all preach om what is in themselves. If what is the preacher agrees with what is in the acriptures, so much the better for

rear pews.

Do these protectors of property, who preach a man should not steal, ever ateal? There are more things stolen than are dreamt of by the preachers. The essence of stealing consists in getting something without rendering an equivalent. When your eminently respectable Christian capitalist practices usury by collecting interest he is getting that for which he renders no equivalent. When your law-abiding man of business sells goods or bads at a profit he is merely taking usury in another form. When a lord of the land fences of a portion of the earth and levies

purposes.

When a wage-master succeeds in setting apart a bit of land or machinery, he is in a position to specify the conditions upon which workers can use such land and machinery; and when the worker applies his labor to the master's machine it is on condition that the worker is not to get the full product of his labor, but that what he makes is to be divided and a large portion go to the master in the form of surplus value or profit. The worker must work or starve. He must divide with the master in order to use the full that the worker is norder to use the full that the master in order to use the full that the worker is norder to use the full that the worker is not to get the full product of his labor, but that what he master in the form of surplus value or profit. The worker must work or starve. He must divide with the master in order to use the full that the master in order to use the full that the worker is not to get the full product of his labor. But the full product of his labor, but that what he must divide with the master in order to use the full product of his labor. But the full product of his labor, but that what he must divide with the master in order to use the full product of his labor. But the full product of his labor, but that what he must divide with the master in order to use the full product of his labor, but that what he must divide with the master in order to use the full product of his labor, but that what he must divide with the master in order to use the full product of his labor, but that what he more so long preached to their state and the whole the

master's property. The master gets surplus labor-power or profits for which he renders no equivalent: for his machinery was made by labor, and neither the machines nor the land were made by him. He is getting something for which he renders no equivalent. Is he a thief, a kleptomaniac or a philearthropist?

These masters of machines, money and mud are powerful preachers. To them their right to the privileges property provides is sacred; and they preach in fear and trembling to the many who have the physical power to break through their padlocks and policemen, watch-dogs and watch-men, fences and fortifications, and lug off the loot.

The moral of all this is that it's about time for the working-class to get busy and do some preaching for itself. If the workers are to preserve their lives, promote their liberty and secure to themselves and posterity the pursuit of happiness, it is high time to be saying something.

If it is wrong for the poor to steal the property of the rich, it is equally wicked for the rich-to steal the lives of the poor. The fact that either can be lawfully done does not legalize the act, but condemns the immoral law that permits it. If property is sacred then is human life sacred, for it is the stuff property, the creature, be more highly prized than life, the creator?

Socialists are sermonizing somewhat

and the Grasshoppers; or, the ALL MEN ARE EQUAL BEFORE THE

many's stage Coach," so to dast.

This Dours 4 Rubiness THAT CAN died through the mails should make the company of the columns. They should make the interest occurs, the columns, several lave to build up a good business by in one.

WARRINGTENTALT For all Laternation to anyone who is arrested, but what is not the privilege of every man is to be excused improved farms seed free to anyone who is arrested, but what is not the privilege of every man is to be excused from appearing in court for arraignment. This Mr. Vanderbilt did not have to for the same seed that the case adojurned to anyone who is arrested, but what is not the privilege of every man is to be excused from appearing in court for arraignment. This Mr. Vanderbilt did not have to do. His lawyer appeared for him and had the case adojurned to another day and to an hour when the young millionaire would not have to mix with the common herd that makes up the the common herd that makes up the usual audience in police court. On just what grounds Mr. Vanderbilt was for the class accordingly because of the common herd that makes up the usual audience in police court. On just what grounds Mr. Vanderbilt was excused from appearing in court, in perfect the privilege of every man is to be excused from appearing in court for arraignment. This Mr. Vanderbilt was the common herd that makes up the value of the privilege of every man is to be excused from appearing in court for arraignment. This Mr. Vanderbilt was the case adojurned to anyone who they can be a seen to do the second of th

The Most Interesting Phenomenon Of the Twentieth Century.

The address delivered by Rufus W. Weeks, Vice President and Actuary of the New York Life Insurance Co., at the meeting of the Newark, N. J., High School Alumni, and printed in a recent number of the Appeal, is now reprinted on eight-page leaflets from large, black-

face type.

Mr. Weeks is a multi-millionaire, who, in this address, affirms the identity of Christian and Socialist ethics; and prophecies the coming of Socialism through an uprising of the working class. It's a great article in itself; but when the source is considered it becomes an awakener to the thousands who sleep with their eyes

The Appeal will supply these leaflets, postage pre-paid, for 56c per hundred. Send your orders to APPEAL TO BEASON, Girard, Kansas.

Telegraphora.

All progressive trade-union journals in the United States adout intelligent and respectful treaties of political questions, which are of rital importance to the working class. Our journal refuses admission to articles beering on the economic question. I ask every comrade operator who reads these lines to immediately write Brether I. W. Quick, St. Louis, Mo., editor of the Order Railway Telegraphers Journal, a personal letter, requesting that political questions, of any character, he properly given space in our journal, and indust as many telegraphers as possible to do likewise. "I."—Fraternally, Henry Ignach, Great Northern Division, No. 70, O. K. 7.

TOUR YAME AND ADDRESS
On 100 cheets Send writing paper, fail, 100 Envelopes to match, in blue, pink or white, and 150 white cards, for \$1, postpaid.

that as to that matter," said John ms, in the congress of 1776, "it was of no repeated by what name you called your is, whether by that of free men or of a. That is some countries the large poor near was called freemen; in y they were called alsves but the difference was imaginary only. What matter was imaginary only, What matter on his farm gives they are not in farm gives they are not in farm gives they are not in the property with the second of the was then assumily a much second the thand?—Prom "The Lost Principal Sciences of Sections! Equilibrium, by The-

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SNAPS FROM THE BULL DOG.

I was growling this morning because I wasn't getting crough subs to chew. The old man said if I didn't like my job I could quit. Awful kind of him, wasn't

Suith, both of whom here disappeared.

The above story, clipped from a Kansas City daily, shows how expitalism preserves the purity of the home. This male thing, Gibson, whom, out of respect for the race, we refrain from calling a man, no doubt is one of those thrifty citizens who think that Socialism would ruin the home. And there are others.

would ruin the home. And there are others.

Briefly stated, the Marxian position amounts to this: All wealth is the result of labor applied to natural objects. It is as impossible to differentiate between the proportion of wealth due to natural objects and that due to labor as it is to say how much of a child belongs to the father and how much to the mother. Labor is the father and earth the mother of all wealth. Capital is that part of the product which is set aside for reproductive purposes. In itself it is part of the product of labor. The total product, therefore, is due to labor and belongs to labor. In private hands, however, capital becomes not only a means of reproduction, an accessory to labor, but also a means for exploiting labor. All wealth, therefore, which goes to others than the workers, is so much robbery of labor. It is in antagonism to this robbery of labor that modern Socialism takes its stand. It insists upon the class antagonism necessarily arising from this exploitation and robbery of labor through the class ownership of the means of production, and aims at the application of the class ownership of the means of production—London "Justice."

Appeal Army

"What's So and What Isn't" is the latest and liveliest pamphlet in print. Nicety-siz pages of think-making for 15c.

"Another bunch of 17 suts this week with which to feed the old giant in Kansas," says Comrade Virnig, of Piers, Minn.

bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It lest the fact that you're licked that counts.
It's how did you fight—and why!—Exchange.
What Two Copies of the Appeal Did.
Comrades:—We say contrades, though our
names are not rurolled as workers in the only
of Socialism. But we are Socialists just the

25c The Busy Man's 25c

Soud half price, 25c, for the lot APPEAL TO REASON, Sirard, Kan.

same. We did not have to read more than two copies of the Appeal until our eyes were opened to new visious of the world

8 You Certainly Would.

neat, up-to-date stationery? Wouldn't you like to have your name on the paper and envelopes so they can't get lost? Wouldn't you like to get these at prices that make it look like finding them? Send to the Appeal to Reason Job Department for samples of stationery and see what can be done.

ics and eternally the laws of life; anarch competition, eternally and in all things, the of death.—John Ruskin.

Socialism is an antitoxin for the dis-

Every spider spins his own web, with the fly-it is different.

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MISSIONARY MOTIVES.

First Publication of Rockefeller's Private Secretary's Letter Detailing Argument for Aid to Foreign Missions.

Boston, April 17.—The motive which lay back of John D. Rockefeller's \$100,-000 gift to the Congregational church has been so widely discussed and criticized that Secretary Barton, of the Mission Board, has secured from F. T. Gates, confidential secretary of Rockefeller, a copy of the letter which he nying the letter of Secretary Barton, presenting special needs of the higher educational institutions and the public work of the board. This was not written with the expectation that any one would see it, except Rockefeller

Gates wrote: "We have had long in-terviews with Dr. Barton, and we have examined each item of proposed expenditure presented by him in detail, with maps before us. We have given it careful attention, both here at the office and at my home, in Mont Clair. In every instance we were satisfied that the money asked would be wisely expended and would fill a real need and perform substantial service for mankind.

Needs of the People.

"No one can observe foreign peoples at all without being impressed with the great need of foreign people in education, medicine and surgery, morals and religion, applications of science to agriculture, manufacture, transportation, hygiene, civil and social institutions and ness and progress.

"A vast amount of good has been done. Statistics of mere converts furnish no sort of measure. The fact is that heathen nations are being every-where honeycombed with light and civilization and with modern industrial life and applications of modern science through the direct or indirect agencies of the missionaries. Look at Japan, for illustration. Quite apart from the question of persons converted, the mere commercial results of missionary effort to our own land is worth—I had almost spent.

Question of Commerce.

At Finnegan's

\$17,000,000 a year. Five per cent of that in one year would represent all the money that was ever spent in Christianizing and civilizing the natives. When • the missionaries went there the Hawaii-ans were cannibals, without a dollar of exports or imports. Today these islands are composed of great wealth. What is feller, a copy of the letter which he true of Hawaii is true of Japan. Mis- (Gates) wrote to Rockefeller, accompasionary enterprise, therefore, viewed solely from a commercial standpoint, is immensely profitable. From the point of view of subsistence for Americans, our import trade, traceable mainly to the channels of intercourse opened up by missionaries, is enormous. Imports from heathen lands furnish us cheaply with many things, indeed, which we now regard as necessities.

What Science Has Done.

"Gladstone declared that modern applications of steam and modern machin-ery had multiplied the productive power of each man in England by (was it not?) 600 over what it was 200 years ago. Never mind the exact figure. We know the multiplication is great. Missionaries and missionary schools are introducing the application of modern science, steam and electric power, modern agricultural machinery and modern manufacture into foreign lands. The result will be eventually to multiply the productive power of foreign countries many times.
"This will enormously enrich them as

in all things which tend to relieve man buyers of American products, and enorfrom misery and make for health, happi- mously enrich us as importers of their products. We are only in the very dawn of commerce, and we owe that dawn, with all its promise, more than to anything else, to the pioneer work and the channels opened up by Christian missionaries. Missionaries are largely influential today in the diplomacy of the Orient. The value to America, therefore, of missions is simply incalculable. The fruitage is only in its beginning.

"So I think the subject of foreign missions should command the interest of patriots and philanthropists, men of all creeds and of no creed, men of comsaid a thousand fold what has been merce, manufacture, finance, of bankers, importers and exporters of our country, and of all who have the well-being of their own country or of mankind at "For illustration: Our commerce to- heart. In the long run it will be found day with the Hawaiian Islands, which that the effect of the missionary enterare now Christianized and no longer prise will be to bring to them the peace-take missionary money, is, I am told, ful conquest of the world."

simply discovered what other landlords

have overlooked—that it pays to rent

to families with children. Admits it

velopment of capitalism, improvements in machinery, concentration of wealth, crushing out of the small business man, that is bringing about Socialism, Finn-Didn't you know that?"

"No, can't say as I did. I know So-

cialism is growing mighty fast, but just why I never knew. I supposed it was due to the ceaseless activity of you So-

"Where can I get it?"

"Send a half dollar to the Appeal to Resson, Girard, Kansas, and they will

send you a copy postpaid."
"Durned if I don't do it." replied Finnegan as he tossed the S. A. a fresh per-

himself, doesn't he?"

From Exchanges.

The Chicago authorities that were elected by workingmen's votes are giving the striking teamsters and tailors just what the Socialists pointed out they voted for.—Chicago Socialist.

Thirty-two young men of Oakland have petitioned for a night school. They are still possessed with the false notion that the ranks of the intellectual proletarist are not overcrowded. They will find their mistake later on.—The Social-ist Voice

To say a man or individual is responsible when we all unitedly maintain the law or usage which causes pauperism is but shifting the responsibility. You and I, all of us, are implicated in the results regardless of where the advantage is the greatest.—Christian Socialist

Adrian Iselin, the recently deceased banker, insurance magnate, landlord and coal baron, is to have a statue in one of the churches—a marble statue with a background of gold, we are informed. Quite right. The only question is whether the whole statue should not be of gold, like the calf that was worshipped in the wilderness. "These be your gods, O Israel!"—Worker.

When capitalism is dead; when little children are no longer forced to labor; when plenty is the portion of the worker; when the working class has unfettered the last slave and elevated the last parasite to the glorious dignity of useful work; then we will take a day off to split hairs over the merits of this or that creed or philosophy of the hereafter or the heretofore, but until then: This is our busy day.—The Crisis.

Lady Warwick, now a member of the Social-Democratic Federation of Great Britain, is doing active agitation work for the party and in as democratic a way as is possible for one occupying her station in the nobility of her country. At a recent meeting at Sunderland, England, she made a strong appeal to her hearers to help fill the British parliament with Socialist members, the same as is the case in the German reichstag.—Social-Democratic Herald.

Sleep soundly, citizens, it's all a mis Sleep soundly, citizens, it's all a mis-take about the senate being dominated by the trusts. Senator Flint so an-nounced on his arrival home, Wednes-day, after a two weeks' term in that body. He says that they are all honor-able gentlemen, with nothing but the highest ideals, and every one working overtime for the welfare of the country. All right, Frank, it may be true, but—

Mitchell-Burton. Los Angeles Times.

Before the Anthracite Coal Commis Before the Anthracite Coal Commission one miner testified that his average earnings for twenty years had been about \$250; another that in seven years he had saved \$60; another that every other Sunday he worked twenty-four hours without break. This miner's pay hours without break. This miner's pay was \$1.57 a day when employed. Father Hussie, of Hazleton, testified that conditions there were deplorable, the people barely able to exist; the sick unable to secure bare necessities. There had been little change in the last six years; it was impossible to keep families together; the average age when miners' children left school and home for work was a little over eleven. "I understand," he said, "that I am under oath and that I am presenting this to the and that I am presenting this to the entire American people, and I am care ful and cautious in what I say." Further testimony of mine workers tended to confirm this evidence.—Common Sense.

A Real Missionary Work.

A Real Missionary Work.

Supt. Maxwell ascribes the debauching of immature school girls of the tenement, house district to the lack of parental attention and to the temptations created by a craving for wholesome food.

Here is a double opportunity for real charity to cope with a horrible and disgusting evil that blights the lives of irresponsible children.

Gifts of \$100,000 for foreign missionary purposes may be well enough in thing when it didn't interfere with one's profits."

"Well, don't you think this man deserves a great deal of credit?"

"Oh, I don't know as he does. He has

ary purposes may be well enough in their way, but here is a home missionary work that should make an irresistible appeal to the mind, conscience and benevolence of everybody.—N. Y. World.

Words of Jao. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"Yes, he says they are good tenants."
"Well, then, why all this slush about motives of humanity? Rats! Finn, there is not one man in a thousand now-Words of Jao. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"The American Beauty rose can be produced in all its splendor only by sacrificing the early buds that grow up around it. The rosebush has 1,000 buds, and in order to produce the American Beauty the gardener goes around it with a knife and snips 909 in order that all the strength and beauty may be forced into one bloom."

In this economic argument this young man brutally tells the working classes that 909 small business men must be snuffed out of existence in order that his American beauty, the trust, may be produced. Listen to the Christ: "Let the strong bear the burdens of the weak." And again: "Give and it shall be given unto you."

These words in defense of the trusts are the most heart-breaking things in literature to those who know what is going to come in the future. Can you wonder that after that when a man gives gifts we have no gratitude to return!—Exchange. days who is ever moved by anything but his economic interests? That's why we say Socialism is inevitable, Finn." "What's all this got to do with So-"It's got a good deal to do with it.

Men become Socialists, as a rule, for
the same reason they become porch
climbers and pickpockets—to better
their economic conditions. Its the de-

Exchange:

1908 COMBINATION.

Among the Dregs. "Bubbly Creek."

There is a poet in Chicago who writes "Ballads of Bubbly Creek." As a child I used to wade and catch minnows in a beautiful little stream. It was fed by a number of springs in the side of a hill, and ran, purring and bubbling, clear and cool, over pebbles and rocks and white sand.

Whenever I read the title "Bubbly Creek" it calls to mind the little atream I used to know.

But I have seen "Bubbly Creek" lately. It is quite different from the creek I knew.

It is a notorious stream that flows through that district of Packingtown in Chicago known as "back of the yards." Or, rather, contrary to the nature of streams, it stands still through the district. For so sluggish is its movement, streams, it stands still through the district. For so sluggish is its movement, that there is apparently no flow at all. The packing houses use it as a cess pool into which they dump all the animal matter from their works that cannot be utilized for the market. This decaying mass at the bottom of the stream causes gases to rise, and this makes a constant bubbling on the surface. Hence the name.

The stench from this immense cess pool—for it is in reality a branch of the Chicago river—is something terrific.

pool-for it is in reality a branch of the Chicago river—is something terrific. Even in the winter, with snow on the ground and the thermometer low in the bulb, it is sickening to come within

the bulb, it is sickening to come within smelling distance of it.

And yet I saw men with long rakes skimming off a thick skum, like the "mother" on vinegar. This they put in hogsheads along the side of the stream, and afterwards they put it through a process and turn it into a number of articles of every-day use. Among them are soap, and lard—of a fancy grade, which you buy at your grocer's.

In summer when the sun shines warm, and on rainy days, the atmosphere for

and on rainy days, the atmosphere for miles along this creek fairly reeks with the odor from it. In warm weather a sort of grass grows on the surface of the stream, and a story is told me of a green watchman who was put on duty during the strike last summer. One day he was chasing one or the "hands," who led him toward "Bubbly Creek." Down led him toward "Bubbly Creek." Down the bank ran the workman, the watchman after him. The workman knew of the deceptive green over the water along the edge of the creek. Just as he reached it. he described an angle, shot up the bank again—and left his follower struggling in the slime of the stream. When the unfortunate watchman had dragged himself out he was sicker than a "land lubber" who crosses the billowy main for the first time.

Sometimes a southern breeze carries

the billowy main for the first time.

Sometimes a southern breeze carries the odor from the yards and the stream over to the North Side, as far as ten miles, where the aristocrats live. At such times the health commissioners become interested, and make a semblance, at least, of interfering with the nuisance. The aristocracy usually leaves for the seaside, or a trip abroad, with the first approach of summer, however, so the matter is soon forgotten, and the 60,000 inhabitants of Packingtown are submerged throughout the warm months in this dreadful atmosphere. Is it any wonder that the death-rate for children under six years of age has been known to be greater here than the birth rate?

And yet this stagnant condition of "Bubbly Creek" could be done away with by digging a canal from the lake, and letting the fresh water run into the "Bubbly Creek" could be done away with by digging a canal from the lake, and, letting the fresh water run into the stream, as has been done with other branches of the Chicago river. The South Side is in need of more water power, and this would remedy that need, besides purifying the atmosphere.

However, if this were done, it would diminish some of the profits of the packing houses. So "Bubbly Creek" is allowed to remain a death-breeding cess pool, that Ogden Armour and a few.

pool, that Ogden Armour and a, few other multi-millionaires may thereby in-crease their millions.

of the thing.

Perhaps they like the soap, and the "fancy grade" of lard that the stream

supplies.

There is really no accounting for

WHAT'S SO AND WHA! ISN'T.

BY JOHN M. WORK.

National Committeeman from lows.

People who never thought about thinking will get the habit when they read this new 96 page pamphlet just off the

Appeal press.

The author passes all this glib gurg-ling about class-hatred, confiscation and anarchy back to its inventors with sound statements that sting and paralyze the lying tongues or greed and

graft.

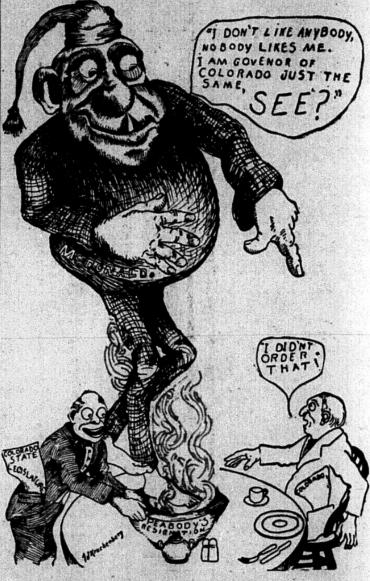
Comrade Work hands capitalism a bill of particulars and leaves the capitalist-minded to rise and explain why they divide the fruits of the industrious with the idle, why they pollute the fountains of religious faith and drive the masses to immorality, why they substitute paternalism in its worst form for democracy, why they destroy the substitute paternalism in its worst form for democracy, why they destroy the higher incentives of the race and innoculate avery stratum of society with the deadly virus of greed, why they stimulate drunkenness and deviltry in every form, frustrate the fittest and save the slickest, destroy individuality, increase political corruption, deprive the people of homes and property, and enrich the few at the expense of the many. In short, he places the holier than thou capitalist on the defensive by leaving, him to explain the intexplainable. The value of the pamphlet for propaganda purposes cannot be over-estimated. Every charge made is supported by facts and logic that throw the burden back upon the enemy. Circulate it. It will make Socialists.

Price, postpaid:

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PEABODYISM STILL RULES.

Leader of Telluride Mob Is Now Commander of State Militia in Colorado.



Bulkeley Wells, stockholder and man- | tive word from him would have ager of the Smuggler-Union mines at

He is the man who was the most active in deporting peaceable union men who refused to work during the strike. He is the man who met with other members of the Citizens' Alliance and formed a mob on the night of March 14th. 1904, which deported over sixty peaceable, law-abiding men, including myself, and dumped us off the train forty-five miles from home.

The door to my home was broken open by thugs and I was beaten over the head with gups and forced through the alleys bareheaded and barefooted.

This man turned the rifles, revolvers

alleys bareheaded and barefooted.

This man turned the rifles, revolvers and ammunition of the state, which was in his charge, over to the mob, which the members of the militin joined, and he became the principal leader of the mob; in fact, if he had not turned over the state armory the mob could not have accomplished its purpose. One nega-

And now this man, who has

ager of the Smuggler-Union mines at Telluride, has been appointed adjutant general of Colorado by Governor McDonald. He is a worthy successor of Sherman Bell, as he has the same ideas about the treatment of the workingmen. Wells was captain of the guard and the chief military authority for several weeks in the Telluride district during the late miners' strike.

He is the man who with a squad of soldiers went through the streets into the business places and homes and arrested men because they refused to work for him, and with the assistance of a corrupted police magistrate, compelled these men to work on the streets as vagrants, under military guard, and to sleep in the jail.

He is the man who arrested men, charging them with obtaining money under false pretenses, because they refused to work after they had been hired by false representations and shipped into Telluride to take the place of strikers.

He is the man who was the most active in deporting peaceable union men who refused to work during the strike. He is the man who met with other many home twith other many and the statutory laws of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state, has been put in command of the supreme physical force of the state. The workingmen, should now know what to extend the Citizens' Alliance are still in control as much as they were add.

How absolutely the larger corporations included in the Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance and for the state, has the statutory laws of the state, has been put in command of the supremental force of the state. The workingmen should now know what to extend the Citizens' Alliance are still in control of the state. The workingmen should now know what to extend the Citizens' Alliance

business men who had supported Adams.
McDonald suits as well as Peabody
would because he is a wealthy mining
man and would do just what Peabody
has done by request from the corpora-

I wonder when the workingmen will see that it is necessary to control the government in order to have their rights. A. H. FLOATEN.

LOVE AND LEPERS.

The earth is cumbered with a surfeit of hypocritical backs who have worn out all other inventions of a lying tongue and now seek to slander Socialism and gratify the foulness of their own minds by charging Socialists with the advocacy of what they call "free love."

It is blatant blasphemy for such moral and mental prostitutes to use the term. What they refer to but haven't the sense to say, is free lust—the practice of which, so far as they are concerned, does not await the economic changes proposed by Socialism. The filthy mind is betrayed by its conversation. Those who gab so glibly of the questionable are steeped in the thought and practice of what they roll with such gusto from their festered rongues.

from their festered tongues.

These monstrosities have no conception of love. If spelled bacsward the word sounds the state of their baneful brains; but that which Druminoud has beautifully called "The greatest thing in the world" is forever sealed to them and their kind. They levy from others the lucre to purchase what they lust for and early some other brute the possibility of revelling cost free in debaucheries they can buy.

But, praise be to decency, love is not for sale. Love is free, always was free and always will be: if otherwise, it is not love. But why speak of love in

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan

TOUR MANUE AND ADDRESS
To 180 cheets End writing pages 2211, 100
Envisions to match is hose, pink or white
the order owner, for EL, postpaid.

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS On 100 sheets Bond writing paper, Sall, 100 Envelopes to match, in blue, pink or white, and 100 white cards, for \$1, postpaid.

A Telegraph Operator

Cannot send and receive messages when the lines are not working. He depends on the ever watchful lineman to keep up the wires. Your nerves are the lines of com-munication of your body. Without these

Nutrito,

The 20th Century Food Drink.

fill keep hour nerve lines in repeir at the histmum of expense. Try it. Ask your procer for it. If he doesn't handle is send to cents for a large sized sample package.

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An Investment for Socialists

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 Socialist. The \$20,000 first mortings six per cent coapen bonds which the Appeal is now calleing the countades at par is such an investment. It is a perfectly safe place to invest a per cent coapen bonds which the Appeal is now offering the countades at par is such an investment. It is a safe investment—it is as safe as any investment can be under the present avaisant. The footigue will cover the nuire publishing paint of the Appeal is such as and interest to date of payment. In making Companies—unachinery, buildings, and rest patches, worth many times the value of these bonds. And remember you will have not only the present point but also the property the \$20.000 is specif for. The Appeal has out grown its present quarters—the largest building in town—and must have more room, and more machinery is also hadly meded to take them up and pay you the \$20.000 is specif for. The Appeal has out grown its present quarters—the largest building in town—and must have more room, and more machinery is also hadly meded to take them up and pay you the \$20.000 is specif for. The Appeal has out grown its present quarters—the largest building in town—and must have more room, and more machinery is also hadly meded to take them up and pay you the \$20.000 is specif for. The Appeal base out grown its present quarters—the arguer building in town—and must have more room, and more machinery is also hadly meded to take them up and pay you the \$20.000 is specif for. The Appeal base out grown its present quarters—the variety of the property the arguer than the property the arguer than the property that the property of the property that the building in town—and must have more room, and the property that the property of the property of the bands are interfected. It is a perfective set interfect. It is a perfective set int The bonds will be issued in denominations to the fall of the control of the fall of the fa

File my application for the payment for these is to be made, if I desire, in three eats i payments one mouth payment for these is to be made, if I desire, in three equal payments one mouth payments one mouth payments.

partment houses is becoming a serious "Ah, a philanthropist, eh?"
"Yes, he says it's a crime against society the way apartment houses shut down on the children."

"Well," sald Finnegan, as he laid down on the children."

"And he is willing to sacrifice somethat there are a few men yet left on earth who are actuated to do things from motives of humanity."

"How's that, Finn:" asked the Station 'Agent, as he took a seat near the window.

"Why, I was just reading here of a man in New York by the name of John Monaghan who is building eighteen apartment buildings in that city and whe declares he will only rent them to Finnegan.

"What are you laughing at?" asked

"Why, I was just reading here of a man in New York by the name of John Monaghan who is building eighteen apartment buildings in that city and whe declares he will only rent them to families with children. He says the inhuman prohibition against children in ing how easy it was to do the right

cialists, who never let up night or day."
"Well, of course our work helps, but
economic forces make ten Socialists
where we make one. What you ought
to read, Finn, is Kautsky's Social
Revolution."

to Reason, Girard, Kansas, and they will send you a copy postpaid."

"Durned if I don't do it," replied Finnegan as he tossed the S. A. a Iresh perfect.

THE JUNGLE.

"THE JUNGLE.

"If the "good old summer time" suggests to you thoughts of the country, visions of green fields, and mountains and sparkling lakes, read chapter X of "The Jungle," and see what it really means to the innabitants of Packingtown. No. 491 contains chapter X.; don't mins it.