### 6,897 New Subscribers

Were added to the list last week. Numher expiring 5,131-a net gain for the week of 1,766. The Appeal Army has the bit in its mouth and is making a beeline for the camp of the Plutes.

# FIFTY CENTR A TEAR Site. Months 25 Dente. Crists of four of more. 35 conte. Per 100 Copies 50 Donate. This is Number 496 Children of the Copies 50 Donate. The Number 496 ETH NUMBER 497 IS ON YELLOW LABEL YOUR TIME EXPLIES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 3, 1905

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Girard, Kan , postoffice as second class mail matter,

# A Prophecy Made Good.

The miracles have been performed, although the echo of the last election is for still in the land. Less than five years ago, while Socialism was not exactly in contempt with the highest grade of politicians, there was a compact between those of both parties to lead the public to think that it was—that the theory was not worthy of notice. Since that time these leaders of the people have been smoked out, and are now engaged in a frantic effort to throw up defences against the rapidly growing ranks of Socialism. The stience has been broken still in the land. Less than five years against the rapidly growing ranks of public sentiment should be guide socialism. The silence has been broken Socialism. The silence has been broken in special broken in specia executive of the greatest nation in this world today, who in explaining to a number of industrial captains the necessit for introducing rate control of railway tariff, said to them:

emocratic party and this generation.

"What then!" gasped his visiter.

"Social democracy." came the astounding reconder. "That will be the next move, unless we 
squallicans, with full power in the executive 
and legislative departments of the government, 
attisfy the people and reform existing conditions, 
it we don't do this, we shall be overwhelmed."

The heads of nations are not accustomed to lightly passing on matters put alarming import upon every whisper which a passing breeze may carry, and especially so when to acknowledge the widespread acceptance of Socialism would be to break a conspiracy of silence ntered into for the express purpose of eeping the word off the public tongue.

keeping the word off the public tongue.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, was not really the first one to break loose from the compact. Mark Hanna, reviled and abused as he was, gained the most of his ill repute through the fact that he was the Napoleon of politics, and his enemies denounced him because they were outclassed by him in political ability. That Hanna was a far-seeing man, the Premier of American Politicians, needs no words here to convince. Every one knows it. And it was the prophetic Hanna who in the closing days of his life, stood boildy up in front of the Union League of Cieveland, a club of millionaires and Masters of Men, and

distribution are spreading their properties of the workers, and it is bearing fruit in the ki of the workers, and we capitalists had are not close our gree to these preparant facts, on the other hand, meet them, and if possibilizer THEIR FIRE INTO OUR POLITI-. PARTIES."

opponent, we will look at what oncentrated wealth of the country has to say to it. Wealth has heretofore said say to it. Wealth has heretofore said actically nothing, it, too, being partly collusion with the conspiracy of ence, and partly ignorant of the ager that threatened. But today, in mmon with the other conspirators of ence, it drops the attitude of consult, it teaches and talks in order to make the said talks and reserved to the said talks. learn, with a sole view to protecting it-

The Financial Chronicle of New York City, is the exclusive personal organ of American Wealth. I do not mean the mere traders—but of the great million-aires, the larger banks, the gigantic trusts, and wealth in its most concentrusts, and wealth in its most concentrated forms and greatest aggregates. The Chronicle deals with nothing but the problems of the highest kind of finance; it is the actual mouthpiece of American Plutocraey. On April 8th, it printed a two page editorial, entitled. The Need of Repressing the Tendency Towards Socialism." This article is the longest editorial that has been print by the Chronicle within the memory of the writer of this article. It was, also, the FIRST TIME that Socialism the FIRST TIME that Socialism has been mentioned in its pages—preg-nant facts when one understands that the Financial Chronicle is the spokesman of the People of Privilege in this pattern the Financial Chroniele is the spokesman of the People of Privilege in this nation. Space cannot be given to the full quotation, the following extract being simply the opening lines, sufficient to show that the "Conspiracy of Silence" has been broken at the fountain head of Predatory Wealth:

the last feet parties of the last feet parties of targible result to these theories and ideas acres expression in legislation and altempts to add other statutes of the Not combent with surjust that prohenid take ever the so-called public advantage of flockalism and pateriablic affairs are insisting boldly and extending still further the area of dominion and government control. That a movement which is becoming if assuming such large proportions a great deal of attention, and area of the surple of the

N its issue of November 17, 1900, referring to the conspiracy of silence entered into between the two old parties, the newspapers and other channels of public information in regard to the growth and activity of in regard to the growth and activity of in segand to the growth and activity of has long stood in a field of its own, based upon the confidence of the financial "We will break this plutocratic silence world in Moody's sagacity and ability

of the country knows more than many laboring asses about Socialism, let me call your attention to an extract from a recent article by Holland Holland is, like Moody, a financial writer, standing at the head of his profession. Moody, owever, considers the situation from the standpoint of the largest investors, what is termed the ultra conservative element, while Holland takes up the topics of the hour, viewing them from the standpoint of the large speculator, who buys and sells stocks for immediate profits, rather than for investment. This class aims to look ahead to immediate political changes, which influence the market one way or other, and so it comes that Holland their prophet of what the morrow will bring forth, lays it down as follows:

It is beginning to be understood that the apprehension in Wall street is partly of a Becialistic, partly of an economic character. There are strong men in this city, men who do not lose their beads needlessly, who begin to say to one another: 'Does not this aritation lead to the creation of the most formidable political issue size that due to slavery!'

In order, however, to make absolutely certain that the financial world is well aware that Socialism is rapidly closing in upon it, we may as well, crowded for space though we are, add one brief ex-tract from the Wall Street Daily tract from the Wall Street Daily Journal, of May 24th, which says, in a leading editorial of half a column:

Most people would be satisfied, from the foregoing array of statements, that the financial world is taking some little interest in Socialism what it is and where it is going. But, then, there are many of our readers who are so suspicious that we feel impelled, for their particular benefit to add one more extract from a recent issue of the Wall Stree Journal. It refers to Mr. Vanderlin, formerly assistant treasure of derlip, formerly assistant treasurer of the United States, and now the vice-president, and one of the governing fac-tors in Rockefeller's National City Bank, of New York, the greatest on this contors in Rockefeller's National City Bank, of New York, the greatest on this continent, the bank through which all the great trust and industrial promotions of the past ten years have been floated. Mr. Vanderlip is in reality one of the important representatives of the Modern Moncy Power, one of the men closely in touch with the Rockefellers, who could acarcely give up his time to studying Socialism in Europe and have his ideas printed in the Wall Street Journal, for the sole and exclusive purpose of having editorial comment made thereon by the Appeal to Reason. The Wall Street Journal editorially proceeds as follows, in the salls upon the Socialism to the men closely in both their holes, for this fight will not be one in which satchet powders and rose water form any industry, it is true, but it would men who have pushed the fight to its present point—those who have succeeded in the past few years in breaking the control of the sole and exclusive purpose of having editorial comment made thereon by the Appeal to Reason. The Wall Street Journal editorially proceeds as follows, in a large way. In other to offer to meet the shock of their holes, for this fight will not be one in which satchet powders and rose water form any industry, it is true, but it would make to be so small as not to arouse printed in the Barron and have his ideas printed in the past few years in breaking the control of these greater interests, otherwise they would rain his the coordinate of the shock of battle to the good end that the Co-operative Commonwealth may be tuily and completely instituted. That is what we want—that is what we proposed to the same that the control of the sole and exclusive purpose of having editorial comment made thereon by the Appeal to Reason. The Wall Street Journal editorially proceeds as follows.

the Appeal to Reason. The Wall Street Journal editorially proceeds as follows, for the edification and information of the vellow millions of "the street:"

Vice-President Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, has been making a study of Socialism in Europe, a movement which he regards of vital importance, because it forestandames a tendency filted by sain great forms in the United States. He hinks that we shall in the next few years hear much of Socialism in this country, and he would not be surprised if political forces here but a new alignment with this issue as the dividing line. Mr. Vanderlip's position in the financial world, and the intelligent study which he has made of this subject chroad, makes this statement of large significance.

Having satisfied ourselves that the politicians and financial captains know

oliticians and financial captains know that laggard in the World's Progressthe church. When the church begins to talk of anything, that thing must be already well advanced upon its conquer-ing course. Perhaps the most significant

utterances that we could quote, and space is too valuable to use anything but absolutely the least possible portion of the highest possible authority, is that made by Rev. Charles Stelzie, before Presbyterian General Assembly, of which body he is an officer, on May 23rd. He

We can, however, spare no further financial space for the exposition of the views of before another election is held. We will be fore another election is held. We will perform a few miracles—the deaf will perform a few miracles—the deaf will property on hand, and OF POSSIBLE property on hand, and OF POSSIBLE CONTINGENCIES OCCURRING.

presents and prostute of their opposition will be of such a negative values, as related to tangible property on hand, and OF POSSIBLE continues of their opposition will be of such a negative values, as related to tangible property on hand, and OF POSSIBLE continues of their opposition will be of such a negative values of their opposition will be of such a negative value of their opposition will be of such a negati preachers, for the simple reason that Mr. Moody looks at it this way, speaking of Socialism, in his own book, printed for plutes, and entitled, "The Truth About the Trusts."

out harm. Conversely, their support would be so weak, as to be without any great value, It is the custom of churches, the custom of the world, and the trusts." to oppose it until it becomes atrong, then they become neutral, and finally when the New Idea is victorious, the churches rush to the front and claim all the credit for the work. In general the church is today beginning to sup-port Socialism as a measure of hedging against the results of its former policy of denunciation. As a matter of fact, the church has no business to either preach or oppose Socialism, which is an economic movement, without concern as to the religious beliefs of its own adberents, and without ambitions to grat-

day, the newspapers, one is simply over-whelmed with the vast deluge of articles two lines of matter from the large space devoted by great publications to the subject, simply because our own space forbids such extracts, on other than a very limited scale. I can only select, therefore, a line or so from leading papers of a purely plutocratic character, those who joined in the Conspiracy of Silence in 1900. For instance, there is the Boston Daily Herald, which fulthe Boston Daily Herald, which ful-fils all the requirements and which said on April 20th, in the course of a two column editorial:

column editorial:

Denunciation of Socialism which is inspired by
the misunderstanding and selfahness of these
who have wealth, will not put it down. As for
their motive, it is quite as generous, as partstic and moral as that which actuates those
who cherish a cessoit of superiority.

Having glanced briefly at what th papers have to say, let us take one brief ook at what the legal profession think about it. Judge Martin, of New York, advises the public, as follows:

justly termed: "A fight for the institu- of this effectually wipes out the tion of Socialism."

The past has contained its own store of trials and discouragements-but it people. of trials and discouragements—but it contained those glorious days of effort when it seemed that there was no possible way of attainment. Today, we have the great and glorious privilege of looking upon the swiftly forming cohorts of the monied interests of this nation—of seeing it throw out its far-flung baitle line, as it prepares itself for the fight of its life.

This calls upon the Socialists to meet it in battle array. There is no other

is what we want—that is what we propose to have.

This work is to be continued along the same lines as heretofore. There is no particular danger to one's person or position in doing it. It is simply the unassuming labor of placing the life ture in the hands of the people—to the good end that this country will resort from end to end in every nook and crevice with the demand that Private Property be merged into Public Property. I wish to ask that each and every one, whether previously a worker in this cause or not, secure as many subscriptions as possible during the coming week, and that each one who can do so, subscribe for a bundle of five copies weekly for a year. The cost is but one dolar. The form below may be used in ordering if you wish: used in ordering if you wish:

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please send me five copies for a year

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ting same material at home. Is patriof-

It is within the memory of even the small boy how the patriotism of the dear people was called upon to pay high prices for American-made goods rather than purchase low-priced foreign articles. And now the patriotic government has announced its decision to buy machinery and supplies for the Panama canal in the world's market, because the trusts propose to charge 50 per cent more for the same material at home. Is patriotism dead?

The Nebraska bankers association resolved against. Socialism. The bankers association resolved against some measure, you will be good for the people off was bribed by the Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winter; the Philadelphia city council was bribed by the Chicago Gas Trust last winte

cial Chronicle, of New York; through John Moody, its chief writer on the advanced ideas of aggregated wealth, and through various associations composed of men who go to make up the great business interests of the nation, have acknowledged that Socialism is a movement of sterling worth, entitied to their opposition, and the lines upon which it is to be fought be conducted as a discussion as to whether Socialism is really able to deliver the goods or not; in other words, whether the people will net a gain by the abolition of the Private Initiative or whether they will lose by it. The weal h of the country will, of course, take the position that the Private Inmative is of absolute necessity to civilization, while the Socialists will take the

opposite position. The key note has been struck right at the opening of the gamethe rich at once grasping the full significance of the Socialist proappearing continually in every paper and magazine of prominence throughout the nation, upon the subject of Socialism it is a pleasant thing to say, that this paper is unable to even select one or gram, and bringing to bear upon equipment of the Socialist move ment to answer in a manner satis factory to themselves and to the world. The theory of Socialism precludes the private initiative private gain, upon which all the previous progress of the world has been made, and upon it today the governments of the world all rest. But they rest upon it in theory and not in practice.

It is not now a question of whether Socialism will wipe out the Private Initiative or not, simply because there is none to do away with. According to Mr. John Moody,

who, as I have stated before, is the accredited spokesman of the great wealth of this country, over twenty thousand millions of wealth is held by the Standard Oil-Morgan group of capitalists. This group of capita The foregoing demonstrates to any reasoning mind, that the agitation for Socialism in this country has now one-fourth of the wealth of the reached such proportions that it may be "private initiative" of one-fourth of the population, or 20,000,000 people. This, however, might not be so bad were it not for the fact that Mr. Moody demonstrates, and it is not denied by those whose interest it is to deny it, that the en-tire industry of this nation of over 80,000,000 people is absolutely ruled by seventy-two men. I mean. of course, in a large way. In other private right.

does not exist in this country today.

It has given place to certain forms of co-operation, but this co-operation is used for the benefit of the few.

The fact that the have prometed by it so largely as to make them at the labor cost of producing to the by it so largely as to make them about two cents a pound. That to the polls, the owners of the would destroy your individuality, masters are. the nation, and the masters of the people, indicates the value of the principle. The proposition of Socialism is simply the extension of the principle of co-operation so that instead of being confined to a few, it includes all the people, and the right to the benefits of co-operative right to the benefits of co-operative endeavor is to be the right of every individual now here, and the inalienable birthright of every child that may be born hereafter.

Along these lines will the Battle of Ideas be waged.

On which side will you throw your strength?

BRIBING YOU, MY HEARTY.

large enough price, such interests tries, and then there will be no prirupt a majority in your law-mak-Private owners bribe the officers in public property, but the remedy is to take such private property and make it public, and then they will have no interest in bribery. vate property always, everywhere, corrupts the public service; public service never, nowhere, corrupts private service.

5 copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00. WHY WE ADVOCATE SOCIALISM.

COLLIER'S Weekly quotes a colege professor who has examined to the extent of one-half! Why patronage, for, as the professor says, out a chemical analysis, but the deposits cows can't produce milk on sawdust. This will crush the 'system.' cows with bran and furnish its own members with milk. To use sawdust or corncobs would be to gain grind and mix them, without any possible benefits. That is why we want Socialism-and why the frauds and skinners don't want it. Which would be best for you?

YOUR INCOME UNDER SOCIALISM.

Six hundred thousand men and hoys are employed in the coal mines of the country; the value of the product at the pit's mouth, according to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is \$520,000,000—or \$865 per employe. It further states that the price of this coal to the consumers is over two billion dollars, or four times the value at the pit's mouth!

If the products were fairly paid for, it would give the miners fully \$2,-500 a year each-boys and alland leave enough to pay, with a greatly increased wage, the employes engaged in transportation, also. This what the working class can get by an intelligent use of their lots. There would never be any oc- press the insurrection now with pocasion for a strike and starvation under the conditions which Socialism would make possible. Why not use your vote instead of the strike?

. HAVE you noticed how the price of sugar has soared? You get only two-thirds as much as you did sevof sugar has soared? You get only out all over and suppression will promise and have the suits two-thirds as much as you did sevont has you did se the Sugar and this is in effect a denial of the about thirty cents from you be forgotten. Justice will not down, on every dollar's worth of The capitalists are playing with a sugar you buy. You like it, of greater force than they reckon with see, if you are not blind, that money buys the law. If you are rich you buys the law. If you are rich you course! If you were to steal thirty cents from the Trust, where do you think you would go to when you die? Probably go to jail before with the master class. At the balties, and then the jig will be up then. But you are opposed to Socialism that would give you sugar at the labor cost of producing it—at the labor cost of producing it—about two cents a pound. That

- copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00.

SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE

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



SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

You may gloat because the price of Standard Oil stock has dropped, were no bribers there would be no but what of it? The dividend just cause he advocates more harm than venality in office. No matter whom declared is greater than when the good," which is equivalent to sayyou send to office, if there are men price of the stock was higher? The who have interests that can pay a price of oil is still the same, and the anti-Socialist shots are of the naamount of water in the stock has ture of boomerangs. If the plutes will corrupt your officials. The nothing to do with the robbery of remedy lies, and lies only, in have the people. If the Standard was Socialism, the poor old Appeal will corrupt your officials. The nothing to do with the robbery of want to quarrel among themselves ing the public operate all indus- capitalized at only one thousand dollars and it had possession of surely has no objections. vate interests great enough to cor- what it holds it would be paying Under Socialism any citizen can \$36,000,000 a year in dividends just start or initiate a new industry or ing bodies. It is the owners of the same. It is not the watered make improvements in one already private property that bribe—you stock that is hurting you—it is the established. All he will have to do have yet to hear of the owners of difference between the cost of pro- will be to show that it will be an public property doing any bribing duction and the price you have to advantage to the people to do it, pay, which the possession of the in-dustry enables the capitalists to col-whole people to have it done. lect off of you. Under Socialism the When it is done, it will not redound public will produce for itself and to the interest of a few capitalists, labor, and there will be no stocks, not die in the poor-house or fail watered or otherwise, interest or to receive the recognition of his profit. Then the people will not be genius, as is the case too often tovorrying about monopoly skinning day. them. Can't you see a thing so simple?

THOMAS W. LAWSON has announced that when he arrives in have again been made. seven brands of bran, and finds that Kansas and makes his address it all were adulterated with sawdust will be the signal for the American and ground corncobs, some of them people to withdraw their money to the extent of one-half! Why from the savings banks. "There do men do this? Why such fraud? are forty billions of paper wealth looks like the rich extorters are pro-Because there is profit in it. And in the United States and I have if one does it another must or lose been organizing Americans so that on a certain day, when a call is you cannot tell the difference with- made, people will withdraw their from the savings banks. Under Socialism the public will Lawson will make good, so far as own the mills and furnish its own scaring people to withdraw their money, and hundreds of banks will be forced to the wall-losing millions of dollars to depositors of the nothing for any person, but on the small class. It will not crush the lars in the banks, withdraw the money and buy United States money orders, payable at your home postoffice to yourself. This makes your money absolutely safe.

5 copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00

REGARDING the Chicago team sters' strike, not a single attem has been made to get at the cause of the trouble. The whole cause was a small affair-one that a few lars would have righted-but the capitalists refuse to recognize any human rights and poured several millions of dollars and several lives into the crucible for destruction rather than add a few cents a day to the wages of some starving women and girls who are being sweated to death in the hells of the rich employers. Their action says "millions for oppression, but not one cent for justice." They may suplice and soldiers, but so long as the cause is not removed the trouble will break out again; it may be out there; it may be suppressed all over for a time, but it will break out all over and suppressed all trust offered \$2,500 to Trust is stealing a carnival of horror that will never money was accepted—he cents from you be forgotten Justice will not down

5 coules ONE YEAR for \$1.00.

THERE is a fellow out in California named Miller who "owns" fourteen million acres of its richest land. A tract three times as large as New Jersey! Most of this land was acquired in ways that will not bear inspection in the light of publicity. Miller gave a picnic recently, according to the Merced, Cal., papers, to which the surround-ing people were invited to eat bar-becued meat and other stuff, off of boards erected for the purpose, but he had a private table which, the papers state, was loaded with a "royal feast," and to this select table were invited guests a little higher than the common herd who fed at the grub planks. Among these guests were the county assessor and his assistant! Now, please don't smile. It don't mean anything, you know! And the people vote for such a condition!

S copies (INE YEAR for \$1.00.

CAPITALISM gives you what you can get; Socialism will give you what you make

THE Wall Street Journal, with both eves on the guns, testily remarks that "Mr. Parry is doing the that Mr. Parry's vociferous

ell to itself at the cost of its own and the inventor or initiator will

ATTEMPTS to assassinate Rockefeller's manager at Malone, N. Y., fools these ruralists are to vote for the old parties and then risk their lives to kill the people whom their votes have made millionaires. It ducing the same desperation among their victims here as in Russia. No permanent good can come from violence. People who haven't wisdom enough to use their votes for their own interest haven't wisdom enough to know what to do

THE government is investigating the General Paper company-th concern which controls the print paper industry and makes nothing for any person, but on the small class. It will not class the prices. We are told by the news-other hand all the people would lose system—nor interfere to any great prices. We are told by the news-other hand all the people would lose system with the operations of the paper dispatches that the same atby such an act, because they would extent with the operations of the paper dispatches that the same atwise and have a few hundred dol- curities' case has charge of the investigation. If he does as well with the General Paper company as he did with Hill's railroads, the price of paper may be expected to take a skyward jump. These investiga-tions are great things—they don't tions are great things—they don't hurt the trusts any—and they do amuse the people

GOVERNMENT control of re would mean that the owners of rail-roads would pay millions in corruption to control the commiss and ther would do it, and wo save millions by doing away with competitive expenses. They would control this commission as they control the senate and the courts. Corruption in high places would be the only result of an attempt to con-trol railroads while allowing their ownership to remain with corpora-tions. The fight the roads will put up is merely a sham. They would welcome such control, but feint op-position to make the people believe they are to be benefited.

THE Match Trust violated the and have the suits disand there will be no occasion for bribing to skin the public. But perhaps you prefer to be skinned rather than have justice done.



### Preacher Jolts Plutocracy

In all ages there have appeared men with the courage to stand boldly against the shams of the reigning dynasty, whether that dynasty was represented by a slave master, a feudal lord, a king, or a captain of industry. The present is not without these characters. The Boston Post, on May 8th, printed a sermon delivered by the Rev. William Van Allen in one of the most fashionable churches of that aristocratic city. The reverend gentleman startled his audience and sent the cold shivers down the backs of the assembled militant plutocrats by exclaiming, as he held aloft a late edition of the New Testament, "I read here Christ's condemnation of the wage system."

He then handed his congregation a few hot ones as follows:

We must aspire towards its eventual abolition in an order of society which the same and where men shall work together for the common good.

We must aspire towards its eventual abolition in an order of society which shall know not hirelings and where men shall work together for the common good as fellow-heirs of a common inheritance.

How can any system be devised which will do away with the hiring of other and the taking by us of the larger share of their earnings for our profit!

Now, the wage system is a form of slavery—not such a grevious form as chattel slavery, but slavery none the less truly, for the essence of slavery is that one man becomes the means to the end of another man. I am absolutely confident that, as chattel slavery has been done away with, so eventually, the wage

Labor, according to the wage theory, is a commodity. They take it to the market to sell it under economic conditions of buying and selling. The buyer of labor is bound by what men prate of as economic laws to buy that labor at the lowest price possible. He has money, they have not. He can dictate terms, because he can afford to wait a little. They, having no money, cannot wait.

The employer has a second great advantage. There are more men needing work than there are places to be filled. Then again, it is found that, because it costs him less to live, the single man is a better man to employ than the man with a wife, and the man with a wife and children. Then again, the Bulgarian or the Pole or the Armenian is a better man to employ than the single American, because he can live cheaper still, and consequently can afford to work cheaper.

The man who can live on least and do the work sets the standard scale of es in the work that he is competent to do, and the economist has adduced from what he calls the iron law of wages—that they tend always to the lowest tupon which the workman can maintain his life and strength sufficient to he work.

Think of workingwomen. Some of them support themselves by their labors. Others go out to work to earn pin money, and, not being dependent on what they earn for a livelihood, they can afford to work for much less than those who are working for a living. Therefore, they are cheaper for the employer, and they set the standard of wages in their particular line of work. Do you wonder that every year sees, what every year does see, an enormous sacrifice offered by Mammon to Venus, a long procession of those who are unable to support themselves by the wages they can earn, and who therefore turn to that trade, the only one, I think, where novices are better paid than experts?

For every case of poverty caused by drunkenness there are ten cases of drunkess caused by poverty. We are so afraid of paternalism that we have no oldinsurance. Employers today don't want men over 40 or over 35. White hairs
barriers to a man getting employment as a wage-earner in these days. What
the future in store for the young man who is going to be an old man if he

President Eliot talks of the "joy of work." It is a catch phrase, and one that gloriously true of some of us. We do joy in our work, but the reason is because are not hirelings, and it is unreasonable to expect a hireling to joy in his work, wasse he has no incentive, except fear of starvation, and no reward except a ck's reprieve from starvation. Factory methods have destroyed the workman's in his work. He has become a "hand."

The fruits of his labor—what part has he in them? They go to another. Think of theusands upon thousands who sweat in the mines of Pennsylvania that Mr. Carnegie may build libraries and eat his bread in the sweat of other men's faces. For my own part, I'd rather not read books that are bought in that way.

Amid an impressive silence, the pastor of this aristocratic church laid down two principles, which he asked those present to revolve in their minds until they understood their significance:

First, that labor is divinely ordained for all men. Labor is the only test of social worth. I heard a lady the other day speak sneeringly about the working class. Each one of us must belong to the working class, unless he belongs to the

Second, call no man your master upon earth. In the universal application to labor of those two principles is to be found the solution of this problem; not in the satanic counterfeit of a bloody revolution, which shall tell us of liberty, equality and fraternity; but in social evolution, which shall have love for its dominant motive and reward; love, not as a sentiment, but as a person, so that we who notive and reward; love, not us a sentiment, but as a person, so that we who work shall be fellow-workingmen with the Carpenter of Nazareth.

### The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair

reafiers of the Appeal may obtain the s of the "Jungle" which have been for ten cents, stamps or salver. You secure these chapters while the supply

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trying to walk a little every day, laboring to persuade himself that he was better. No arguments could stop him, and three days later he declared he was going back to work mped to the ears and got to s, where he found that the boss out his place—that is, was willing He limped to the cars and got to smith's, where he found that the boss had kept his place—that is, was willing to turn out into the snow the poor devil he had hired in the meantime. Every now and then the pain would force Jurgis to stop work, but he stuck it out till nearly an hour before closing. Then he was forced to acknowledge that he could not go on without fainting; it almost broke his heart to do it, and he stood leaning against a pillar and weeping like a child. Two of the men had to help him to the car, and when he got to help him to the car, and when he got out he had to sit down and wait in the

snow till some one came along.
So they put him to bed again, and sent for the doctor, as they ought to have done in the beginning, it transpired that he had twisted a tendon out of place, and could never have gotten well without attention. Then he gripped the sides of the bed, and shut his teeth together and turned white with agony, while the doctor pulled and wrenched away at his swollen ankle. When finally the doctor left, he told him that he would have to lie quiet for two months, and that if he went to work before that

and that if he went to work before that wime he might lame himself for life. Three days later there came another heavy snow-storm, and Jonas and Marija and Ona and little Stanislovas all set out together, an hour before day-hreak, to try to get to the yards. About noon the last two came back, the boy saming with pain. His fingers were frosted, it seemed. They had to give trying to get to the yards, and had rly perished in a drift. All that they how to do was to hold the frozen are near the fire, and so little Stangers mear the fire, and so little Stangers are the fire, and so little Stangers.

like a madman, declaring that he would kill him if he did not stop. All that day and night the family was half-crazed with fear that Ona and the boy had lost their places; and in the morn-ing they set out earlier than ever, after the little fellow had been beaten with a stick he Tureis. There exist he no trithe "Jungie" which have been the supply these chapters while the supply of life and death; little Stanislovas could not be expected to realize that he might a great deal better freeze in the might a great deal better freeze in the might a great deal better freeze in the snow-drift than lose his place at the might and stayed, likely as not he might a great deal better freeze in the snow-drift than lose his place at the lard-machine. Ona was quite certain that she would find her place gone, and your place gone, and the pain still continued. At the end of that time, however, he could contain himself no longer, and began trying to walk a little eventual trying to walk a little fellow had been beaten beaten was a matter of happens a matter of happens was a matter

nently disabled, and another that thereafter he always had to be beaten before
he set out to work, whenever there was
fresh snow on the ground. Jurgis was
called upon to do the beating, and as it
called upon to do the beating, and as it after he always had to be beaten before he set out to work, whenever there was fresh snow on the ground. Jurgis was called upon to do the beating, and as it hurt his foot he did it with a vengeance; but it did not tend to add to the sweetness of his temper. They say that the best dog will turn cross if he be kept chained all the time, and it was the same with our friend; he had not a thing to do all day but lie and curse his fate, and the time came when he wanted thing to do all day but lie and curse his fate, and the time came when he wanted to curse everything. This was never for very long, however, for when Ona began to cry Jurgis could not stay angry. The poor fellow looked like a homeless ghost, with his cheeks sunken in and his long black hair straggling into his eyes; he was too disconraged to cut it, or to think about his appearance. His muscles were wasting away, and what there was left was soft and flabby; he would feel of them and moan with anguish. He

as it was. A man would have to be a good deal of a hero to have stood all this without grumbling, and Jonas was not in the least a hero—he was simply a weather-beaten old fellow who liked to have a good supper and sit in the corner by the fire and smoke his pipe in peace before he went to bed. Here there was not room enough for all by the fire, and through the winter the kitchen had sel-dom here warm enough for comfort. So, through the winter the kitchen had seldom been warm enough for comfort. So, with the springtime, what was more ilikely than that the wild idea of escaping had come to him? Two years he had been yoked like a horse to a halfton truck in Anderson's dark cellars, with never a rest, save on Sundays, and four holidays in the year, and with never a word of thanks—only kicks and blows and curses, such as no decent dog would have stood. And now the winter was over, and the spring winds were blowing—and with a day's walk a man might put the smoke of Packingtown behind him forever, and be where the grass was green and the flowers all the colors of the rainbow!

The men all knew about this, there were few of them who had not "hoboed it" a few times in their lives, and had not dreamed the wild dream of freedom. not dreamed the wild dream of freedom.
Out of the yards every single day there
went hundreds of freight cars, and all a
man had to do was to hide in one of
these, or underneath on the trucks, and
the next day he would be in the country.
There would be streams where he could
wash the stench of Packingtown out of him; there would be barns and hay-stacks in which he could sleep, and hen-roests which he could rob. If the worst



and then he would have to make his way

law this would be. There were not always gates at Anderson's; and because a man who ran an elevator was paid a little more than a man who pushed a truck, he felt that he was a little boss and had a right to swear at a poor devil who did not make speed to suit him. He would slam over the lever of the elevator would slam over the lever of the elevator the instant the rear wheels of the truck were on, and leave it for the man to follow as best he could. The man's boots would be slippery, coming out of the pickle-rooms, and perhaps he would be out of breath and half dazed from a long run with a truck. At any rate, every now and then there was a sickening accident. The first time-it happened where Jonas worked, the man was mashed right in half, and they got the body out of the way and started things up again, so that two or three minutes be had to sit down and wait in the till some one came along. they put him to bed again, and for the doctor, as they ought to done in the beginning. It transpired he had twisted a tendon out of and could never have gotten well ut attention. Then he gripped the of the bed, and shut his teeth tor and turned white with agony, the doctor pulled amd wreighed at his awollen ankle. When finally loctor left, he told him that he is have to lie quiet for two months, hat if he went to work before that he might lame himself for life, see days later there came another see days later there ca

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 16—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. To provide an eight hour work day on all public work in cities, towns, counties and school districts and applying also to contractors and subcontractors.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 30!—Introduced by Assemblyman Alldridge. Providing for cheaper school books and the district ownership of same, and to provide penalties.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 312—Introduced by Assemblyman Alldridge. Providing for the submission of city ordinances to referendum vote upon petition of the people, also giving a number of citizens the right to initiate ordinances.— KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 351—Introduced by Assemblyman Alldridge. Amending a present law so as to provide that only a certain number of men may be employed in a certain space as required by the laws of health, and providing for the protection of the workers against open vats, molten metal, gearing, flywheels, hoists, belting, etc., etc., and protecting workers from waiving right of redress.—KILLED!

or recreas.—RILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 522—Introduced by Assemblyman Alldridge. To provide the collection of interest by an injured workman from the beginning of time of beginning suit till the securing of a favorable verdict. (To checkmate the capitalistic habit of tiring out a poor litigant in the courts.)—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 70—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. To provide attorney fees in justice courts in suits by laboters and servants, where written demand for wages shall have been made.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO 100—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. To prohibit more than eight hours work in brass, steel and iron foundries, tobacco factories, cigar factories and laboratories and other places used for the manufacture of chemicals, except in extreme emergencies.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 549—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. Providing for compensation to employes for personal injuries received in the course of their employment.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 135—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. Limiting the hours of the labor of women in manufacturing mechanical and mercantile establishments in the interests of health and good citizenship.—KILLED!

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 208—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. Amending the child labor laws, raising the age limit to sixteen years, in the interest of the health of the growing child and of its right to an education and prohibiting child labor under fourteen years under any circumstances.—KILLED SSEMBLY BILL NO. 315—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. To extend and regulate the liability of employers to make compensation for personal injuries.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 313—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. Regulating the occupation and employment of convicts, forbidding their being farmed out or their work let to outside bidders. Convicts to work for the state and their preduces to be used by the state or some subdivision thereof.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 548—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen, To prohibit the granting of injunctions in strike troubles upon ex-parte (one-sided) applications and to provide for jury trials in all cases in which violations of such injunctions shall be charged.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 548—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. To regulate the granting of injunctions or restraining orders by the courts.—KILLED ASSET BLY BILL NO. 101—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. Same as Senate bill No. 37.—KILLED,

of costs.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 102—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Providing that

Election Day shall be a legal holiday.—KILLED!

Election Day shall be a legal holiday.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 103—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. To require creditors in garnishee proceedings to prove that written demand was made on the workman or servant garnisheed at least three days before commencement of proceedings.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 328—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Previding for the disinfection of library books in towns.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 346—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Previding that street or electric railways shall not allow passengers to stand in aisles or between seats, and to limit the number of passengers to be carried with relation to seating capacity.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 398—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. Providing for

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 398—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. Providing for the use of the courts by poor people so that their poverty shall be no bar to their right to seek justice.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 618—Introduced by Assemblyman Berner. To provide a ten hour work day for bakery employes.—KILLED.

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 115—Introduced by Assemblyman Alldridge. Similar to Senate bill No. 38.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 423—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. I for the disinfection of street cars, electrical or otherwise.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 570—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. To require the filing of reports of accidental injuries taking place in factories or workshops and for publication of same.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 316—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. Relating to Suaday work of barbera.—KILLED!

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 378—Introduced by Assemblyman Brockhausen. Relating to salaries of state employes.—KILLED.

I have made \$500.00 in 80 days selling blab-washers. I did my housework at the same time. I don't entrans. People coun-or send for the Dish-washer. I handle the Mound City Dish-washer. I, is the best

what the man had really signed was a statement that he accepted ten dollars as satisfaction of all his damage claims against Anderson and Company. As for the hospital, Jonas's informant explained, that was all a damned lie—the city paid for the hospital, and took there all the men that Anderson and Company chose to slaughter. Jonas happened to know that this particular man had a wife and eight children, and he wondered if the city would take them to the hospital too.

Now the income of the family was cut down more than one-third, and the food demand was cut only one-eleventh, so they were worse off than ever. By this time also they were borrowing money from Marija, and cating up her bank-account; and so immediately it was decided that two more of the children would have to leave school.

Next to Stanislovas, who was now fifteen, there was a girl, little Kotrina, who was two years younger, and then two boys, Vilimui, who was eleven, and last a light in tears, and after wandering about till nearly noontime, saying "Paper?" to everyone they saw, they had all their stock taken away and received a thrashing besides from a big newsman upon whose territory they had trespassed. Fortunately, however, they had already sold some papers, and came back with nearly as much as they started with.

AN EASY WAY To MAKE MONEY.

I have made \$160.00 in 80 days selling lish washers. I did my housewerk at the After a week of mishaps such as

these, the two little fellows began to these, the two little fellows began to learn the ways of the Jungle—the names of the different papers that are sold there, and how many of each to get and where to get them, and what sort of people to offer them to, and where to go and where to stay away Irom. After this, leaving home at four o'clock in the mersing, and running about the streets,

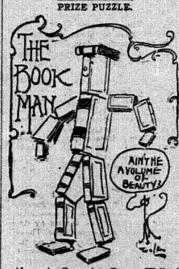
Laws Socialists Would Pass

The Social Democratic Herald has compiled a list of the measures introduced in the Wisconsin legislature by the Socialist members of the house and senate. Strange as it may seem, the capitalist law-makers, who love the workingman so strenuously just before election, voide almost unanimously against these measures. Preserve this list, and on every occasion possible read it to an assembled group of wage-workers, and killed by democrats and republicans, and then point out the folly of expecting any labor legislation from the plutes. Ask them if these laws would help the working class in their fight. There could be but one answer. To get such measures spread on the statute books it is necessary on all occasions to vote for men who believe in them:

SENATE BILL NO. 37—Introduced by Senator Rummel. Authorising clitics and town to acquire, construct and mistiation public utilities, and providing payment therefore, XILLED!

SENATE BILL NO. 33—introduced by Senator Rummel. Declaring all exclusive or unlimited franchises undir and void, but giving helders of same two years to dispose of their property or to secure franchises under new conditions, and granting cities and towns the right to take ever such utilities by referendum of the people at the end of any five years.—KILLED!

SENATE BILL NO. 36—Introduced by Senator Rummel. Making it a crime for any corporation or individual to sell land with mineral right or gas or oil right to reservation, and declaring all such reservation, and declaring all such reservation, and declaring all such reservation, and exient payers. (This would be "class legislation" from the capitalist standpoint, as it would protect the lives of be defering the property of the working class from accidents because of the defective machinery of the employing class! The workers will never rest till they put enough of their properly of more contributed by the negliguence of any person. (This would be "class legislation" from the capitalist standpoint, as it would protect the



Above is Comrade Ryan Walker's atest conception of the Appeal Book

Query—Why are the arms of the Book Man made of "Center-Shot" leaf-lets! The first reader of the Appeal who gets to the Appeal office wish a correct answer will receive a prize that he will appreciate. It's easy. Get busy and let's hear from you today.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The mob once thought that Socialism stood for taking the property of the rich and dividing it up among the poor. Every cross-roads editor labored diligently to fool his readers into believing it; but the idea was so ridiculous that it was short-lived among people of any intelligence.

There is another misconception of So-cialism that is more difficult to meet and just as important to overcome. That is the idea that public ownership is all of Socialism, and that municipal, state and national ownership of monop-olies will solve the labor problem. There

bill No. 37.—KILLED.

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 549—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. To amend the law so as to provide that in the case of reversal and order for new trial by supreme court such new trial can be proceeded with without prepayment of costs.—KILLED!

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 102—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Providing that Election Day shall be a legal holiday.—KILLED!

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 103—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. To require creditors in garnishee proceedings to prove that written demand was made on the workman or servant garnisheed at least three days before commencement of proceedings.—KILLED!

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 328—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Providing for the disinfection of library books in towns.—KILLED!

SSEMBLY BILL NO. 346—Introduced by Assemblyman Strehlow. Providing that street or electric railways shall not allow passengers to stand in aisles or between seats, and to limit the number of passengers to be carried with relation to seating capacity.—KILLED!

The Good John Has Done.

The Good John Has Done.

John Rockefeller, for organizing so swiftly and so completely the industries of the people, will be set down by the next generation as the greatest, most useful man of the age; the Atlas of the Providing of the future humanity. And he is.
When the people are ready they will lift the Titanic burden from his excess or workindustries of the future, too cumbersome for direction by many little masters— as they are already—will direct them-selves, so human souls and bodies may be free.—Wayside Tales.

United States Senator Martin, of Virginia, has been writing letters to citi-zens of his state soliciting their support for his re-election. Comrade Coleman, of Buckners, Va., received one of these letters, and we quote in part, his reply to the senator: "As a matter of symto the senator: "As a matter of sym-pathy you deserve my support as a re-ward for the nerve you have shown in asking for it. With me, however, it is a matter of principle and I have been and will continue to use my every op-portunity and influence in persuading my neighbors and friends to study So-cialism and then vote as they pray."

The burning questions of the hour dozen for a dollar.

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DALTON, GA.

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The Recording Angel - Angel

the class struggle between labor and capital in America. It deals with a great strike by the workmen of the steel trust. The president of the trust thinks

steel trust. The president of the trust thinks it necessary to have the leader of the strikers "removed," and the "Recording Angel" is a machine used at the proper moment to record the private conversation between the president and his attorney in which the details of the "removal" are planned.

There is socialism in the story, but not in the shape of large chunks of argument. The book is a graphic picture of our capitalist society, "ripe and rotten-ripe for change." It has a plot that will hold the attention of the careless reader, and an artistic style that will challenge the admiration of the most competent critic. Well printed, handsomely bound in cloth, \$1.00 postpaid.

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I was helpless and hed-ridden for years from a double replied truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated of fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I was end the cure free by mail if you write for it. If cured me and ha mee cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. Capt. W. is collings, Box 1011s, Watertown, N. Z.

# How Shall the Aged be Paid?

The care that make flocialities, were any will be the content of t wealth than is named above will result from each worker's employment. Socialists do not pretend to say just how much or just how this will be done—

eaith than is named above will relift from each worker's employment.

It from each worker's employment.

It from each worker's employment.

It only guarantees an opportunity

for every one to have an income by doing their share of the social labor. Those
who will not work will receive no income. And as the price of each article
would carry with it the increase in price
to cover the expense each was to as a
child, and that each will be in the years
of inability, there would be no getting
away from repaying to society what it
had expended in giving each all the
evolutionary fathers just what kind
a government they were going to set

ginning to shoot. Like these Jerusalemites, who finally killed Jesus, and with the assistance of others killed all the Apostles, there is an element in enlightened America who would kill the teacher they have not the ability to understand because the scribes and pharisees, the priests and politicians want the job done and are too cowardly to do it themselves. The perpetrators of such crimes can be forgiven, for they know not what they do; but the power

# WHERE THE WORKINGMAN'S FAMILY SUFFERS.

"The strike leaders."
"Will they lose their jobs."
"No."

### WHEN SOMETHING IS SAID.

to understand. Mathematics are learned by supposable cases—just to teach the principles involved. It was not known to Washington or any other of the Revolutionary fathers just what kind of a government they were going to set

SERMONS ON SOCIALISM.

VII. Cassar and the Seizers.

"Reader unto Cassar the things that are Cassars."—Mark, 12:17.

The Nazarene mechanic who made the above reply to his persecutors was a political suspect and undar polices surveillance. A short time before he had entered Jersualem amid the acciamations of numerous followers; and the authorities were fr ightened. A delegation of officials waited upon him to learn by what suntority he had entered their city in triumph and by what sanction he taught the working class, which should remain in ignorance. Repeatedly put to shame by his replies.

learn by what authority he had entered their city in triumph and by what sanction he taught the working class, which should remain in ignorance. Repeatedly put to shame by his replies, which should remain in ignorance. Repeatedly put to shame by his replies, which should remain in ignorance. Repeatedly put to shame by his replies, which should remain in ignorance. Repeatedly put to shame by his replies, which should remain in ignorance. The making questions intended to trap him minds to render to Caesar only what is they followed him from place to place asking questions intended to trap him minds to read the government.

When a the taxpayers make up their image in the caesar on our can render to yourself, your wife the going as well as by day to keep up with the partition abould receive what is their own; no more and no less. This pack to first hought is of getting a gun and be seen the world which bears his in your orders and keep us busy. We world, and the world which bears the things that the taker in preference to him who twentieth century follow a Socialist speaker trying to make him asy something that will excita the thoughtless to violence.

There are yet plenty of people who think that patriotism consists in killing someone. When you talk to such of their duty to their country, their first thought is of getting a gun and beginning to shoot. Like these Jerusalemites, who finally killed Jesus, and with the assistance of others killed sill the sasistance of others killed sill the sasistance of others killed sill the sasistance of others killed sill the cases and sand the the United States. In short, the parameters and the principle class of the sasistance of others killed sill the cases and support to the read of the read of the world represents Casear on our flex, who finally killed Jesus, and with the result proves the folly of the cases and seed the world of the world will be assistance of others killed sill the cases and seasons and the sasistance of others killed sill the cases and seasons and the sas

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If you want to receive your choice of sixty premiums, in return for a few subscribers, order a copy of "Good Things for the Appeal, Army," a little booklet which has the premiums methodically arranged and illustrated for your convenient selection. A copy sent free to any address upon request.

"The power to tax property involves the power to destroy property. " "
The government which has the right to do an act, and has imposed upon it the
duty of performing that act, must, according to the dictates of reason, be permitted to select the means."—Supreme Court: March 7, 1819; see Supreme Court
Reports, Vol. 17, pp. 400, 430.

The power to destroy property by a heavy tax was used by Congress in 1866,
as a special favor to national bankers: and this tax was declared constitutional
by the United States Supreme court.—Supreme Court Reports, Col. 75, p. 533
and fol. Every American citizen has the op-portunity to be president. Here's a dime for your chance; it's more than its worth, but then who cares for expenses?

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GO LATER	Red Bockelly	ed Old Summer Tim t Stickers	
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# "But won't the new concern need you?" "No; they propose to curtail production—so they say; and if the demand for their goods increases they've got a new process which enables one man to do the work of two—so I'm out." "Will your old boss lose his job!" "Him? Oh, no—the bosses are all provided with new jobs and the stock-holders get their dividends just the same as if the shop was running. What, they save in our wages and make by advancing prices will make them greater dividends than before." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

EVERY WORKER

Another View, by Fred. D. Warren.

"Well, the worst has come. I've lost

Needs a bundle of five for a year to assist in pushing the campaign. There is always someone on whom you can use the extra copies, and the amount is too small to wrangle over

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THE EXPUNGED PARAGRAPH.

Mr. Rufus W. Weeks, third vice-pres-dent of the New York Life Insurance ident of the New York Life Insurance Company, whose remarkable address on the "Most Interesting Phenomenon of the Twentieth Century," has attracted so much attention, writes the Appeal that one of the most important paragraphs was left out in the first accounts published of the address. It was from one of these that the Appeal secured its copy. Mr. Weeks has furnished us with a corrected copy of it. The paragraph referred to is an follows:

cording to the point of view. As a mechine for abstracting from the worker the largest possible shale of his product—mainly in insensible, wags ——It is a mayrel of ingenuity and effectiveness, while, on the other hand, looked at with regard to its economic function, its centribution to human welfare, its only true reason for extenses—which is the production of the largest passible volume of metal commodities and the distribution of these commodities as widely and as evenly as possible—it is a rude and clumpy machine.

A few copies left of Katherine Bresh-kovsky's pamphlet on the Russian revo-lution. Ten cents, prepaid.

# Have, You Got the Coffee Heart?

Not one person in due hundred probably know there is such a thing as coffee heart.

Ask your physician about it; he will tall you what it is.

You don't steep well, the criticren frittate you with this play, your overy day affairs go swey because you are awry yourself—you have coffee heart.

Coffee has a pheneral taste—it is hard to break away from it. But it is easy enough if you go shout it is the right way.

What is the right way?

The right way is to find a substitute for it, and whose found they day?

ANTERITO. One Self-Contary Food Drink, All hour process for it. It is down't keep it, send you some for a namely presure.

NUTRITO to good herman it is pure.

We have no connection with the Creat Trust.

Trust.

Tande a doubte and Bootslists should drink SUTRITO.

Isn't?" Per copy, postpaid, 15c. Have your neighbors read it? A dozen, post-paid, for \$125.

Comrade Dayton, of Port Jefferson. N. Y., ambushed four of his fellow-townsmen last week, with whom we shall labor the coming year.

On and after June 1st, subscription postal eards will not be accepted in pay usual, said the Religious editor, "you ment for books, job work, etc., but must have the quotation wrong. I have told

my job."
"You! Why, haven't you always given good service and satisfaction!"
"Yes, but it seems our company has been absorbed by the trut."
"But won't the new concern need

Twelve more economic Russians were Togoed last week by Comrade Delp, of Duquesne, Pa. If we ever allowed any worker to make us tired of work Delp ould surely come in for censu

Comrade Barnes, of New England Pa., has enlarged our "fighting chance" by 12 in that vicinity. The "fighting chance" is all the Appeal asks for, gentlemen, and you are the gang that can furnish it.

Comrade Sander, who is in the gro-cery business at Centennial, Wyo, gets to the bat with a bunch of nine, and states that everything is going social-istic out that way. Which is truly the tale that comes from everywhere.

Comrade Frank, of Utica, N. Y., ex-tends our list in that town 16 yearlies, which encourages us to hope that we shall become what Lawson calls "hadly extended" in Utica, in the near future. Which we surely will, if Frank just keeps up the pace.

It is a disgrace to die rich, and no member of the Appeal Army should visit this great misfortune upon their helpless posterity. Many of the gang, is order to accomplish their purpose of giving away their fortune before they die, are contributing to the Agitation League, said funds being used for putting out literature from this office among the unterrified. Any reader of this paper who desires to die poor, should not fail to place some of his distribution in the League.

The suggestion is made by a number that the Appeal increase its pries. This cannot be done, or, rather, will be done, since it is in the field for the purpose of furnishing the workers with printed matter at the lowest possible cost for the propagands of Socialism. The object of this paper is not to make money, but to serve the wants of thousands of people who are using socialistic literature in making converts to the faith. To increase the prices would be to reduce the amount of literature that the gang can use, and this will not, under any circumstances, be done. Thereder any circumstances, be done. There-fore, any suggestions that the price of the Appeal be raised are not acceptable to this office.

THE ARMY

| The property of th

Comrade Birthright, of Lewisburg, Tenn., enlarges our opportunities by five more.

Comrade Lewis, of Whitesburg, Ky., recollects us with a club of seven yearlies.

Comrade Garner shelled the jungles of Valley, Neb., last week with nine casualties.

Comrade Callahan shelled the jungles around Hamilton, Ont., last week with five causalties.

Comrade Swinnerton, of New York

forward with great strides.

The best way to make Socialists is simply to take subscriptions and let the Appeal do the work. In talking to any one they always feel called upon to defend their own ideas, right or wrong, will often insist that they are right from a fasle pride of not liking to any one they always feel called upon to defend their own ideas, right or wrong, will often insist that they are right from a fasle pride of not liking one away feel called upon to defend their own ideas, right or wrong, will often insist that they are right from a fasle pride of not liking of the part of the part of the comparation of the reader is engaged soiely in the private of the part o Comrade Swinnerton, of New York moment's time you can mail the quarter, which insures 52 talks, one each week, of matter bearing upon work in that neglected town.

Comrade Kittinger gets in with a club of 17 yearlies from Morenci, Ariz., and a line of talk that we like to hear.

Have you read "What's So and What like to go the subject, gathered from all parts of the world, prepared especially for the purpose of converting. You will readily see that you could not afford to stand and do all the talking for a quarter in order to cover the points. "Club of four from Comrade Hunte

"Club of four from Comrade number, of Lexington, N. C.," remarked the Subscription sditor, as he turned the the letters on file. "He must be following the words of Christ, who said: 'Follow me and I will make you hunters of men,'" said the Sporting editor. "As On and after June 1st, subscription postal cards will not be accepted in payment for books, job work, etc., but must be used for subscriptions only.

Comrade Coffey. of Stanberry, Mo., sessists the circulation toward a first-class boom by adding 16 names to the list. Come again, Coffey—come early and often.

Comrade Bowers, of Dolgeville, N. Y., ambushed ten economic Russians last week, upon whom we shall rain a fierce fire of Socialist Party Branch No. 13, of Baltimore, Md., touches us up with a bunch of nine yearlies. Nine and thirteen are lucky numbers when in conjunction in this manner.

Twelve more economic Russians were Togoed last week by Comrade Delp, of Duquesne, Pa. If we ever allowed any to ment, "said the Sporting editor, "you have the quotation wrong. I have told you repeatedly that you ought to study your hible more and the bar room ceiling and Afflicted, Belle to God and M Suffering Him to Gove to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, "what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, "what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — did he say!" "I don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — don't propose to give you any information about it," testily replied the Religious editor, what in — don't propose to give you any Sporting editor squandered a quarter for arnica and bandages to bind up his

A liftle lad, having a biccough,
Thought a Little Red Sticker he'd Stickengh.
When the Sticker he licked
The hic on it sticked,
And he plastered the hic to the brick up.
Stick up a few. A thousand for \$1. PARTY NOTES.

W. J. Bell, of Tyler, Tex., has !

while, on the other hand, looked at with regard to its economic function, its contribution to lumm welfare, its only true reason for existence—which is the profice of the largest possible volume of merful commodities and flee distribution of these commodities as widely and as evenly as possible—it is a rude and clummy an active.

The experts in co-oversitien when the dominant projectaritat will place in charge of affairs will restrict a sufficient to the start projectaritat will place in charge of affairs will certainly should his absorb excess. It will not device, or rather discover the new, direct, co-operative process. It will also be in their task to arrange for transition if on the old to the new with sum precision that an official country of the project and fine and the start of the country of the project and fine and the country of the country of the project and the country of the count

Now, Don't Get Excited

The workers create all wealth, but under the system which they maintain with their votes they get but a very small portion of it; in fact, as a class, they get nothing beyond their board and clothes. This being true, I fail to see what particular interest the working class can have in all this agitation over trust regulation. The worker only gets a living anyhow, so what difference does it make to him whether one big trust gets the wealth he creates or whether a horde of little trusts gets it and fights over it—it's a cinch he doesn't get any more of it for himself one way or the other. For the ultimate good of the worker it is always a chânce for him to pull himself up out of the working class and become a robber him to pull himself up out of the working class and become a robber him to pull himself up out of the working class and become a robber him to pull himself up out of the working class, the hopelesseness of his position will, for the first time, dawn on the worker—he will realize then that do the working class, the hopelesseness of his position will, for the first time, dawn on the worker—he will realize then that do to out over the backs of his brothers. He will then become truly class conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sessey; when it gets hig enough and sassy a conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sessey; when it gets hig enough and sassy a conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sessey; when it gets hig enough and sassy a conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sessey; when it gets hig enough and sassy a conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sessey; when it gets hig enough and sassy a conscious and see in the ballot his only salvation. Here's to the big trust; may it grow fat and sesse

WHAT MIRACLE

# OF HEALING IS THIS?

The Human Heart Made to Beat Again in Woman's Body Rescued From the Grave

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE AND THE LAME TO WALK

And Hopeless Invalids Healed of Diseases Pronounced Incurable by Physicians

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER

Upsets Modern Medical Practice by Curing Without Useless Drugs and Medicines

Gives Services Without Charge to the Sich and Afflicted, Believing It His Duty to God and Man to Help Suffering Humanity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STARTLING SUGGESTION—

"The vast individual and corporate fortunes, the vast combinations of capital, which have marked the development of our industrial system, create new conditions and necessitate a change from the old attitude of the state and nation toward property."—Theodore Roosevelt: Speech in Minneapolis Sept 3, 1901.

JUST SUPPOSE THE TRUSTS SHOULD COMPEL US TO—

"Change our attitude toward property" (as President Roosevelt says), and we should place a too per cent tax on the socially used industrial property (the means of production): then that property would thus become public property legally in 12 months.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES SAYS

In their annual convention in 1903, these most distinguished lawyers said (in speaking of the trusts and "vast combinations of capital,"): "We can tax them to death"—Reports of American Bur' Association: Vol 26, p. 444.

HELP SOLVE TRESE PROBLEMS! 1

### The Problem of the Old Man

HERE are many persons who still believe that the "age limit" dictum of the big corporations is a fairy story. I can assure As I write this I have before me on my desk an original

employment notice used by the Carnegie Steel company. Across the face in red letters runs thus:

"No person under 16 years of age or who is not apparently phys ically sound is to be employed. No inexperienced person over 35 years of age and no experienced person over 45 years of age is to be employed."

CARNEGIE S	TEEL COMPANY THE WORKS AND FURNACES TOWN NOTICE)
·	
Vonue / Figure - Committee	<del></del>
Dender Printer to Designation	
PARTIES AND	AND BEND TO SUPERINTENDENT:

Doubtless fully one-half of my readers at this moment have pass the age limit of 35; many of you have gone past the dead line of 40, and the rest are racing madly along the whirlpool of life.

you understand, is an arbitrary line established by the Masters of Men. Nature knows no such limitations. A genera-tion or so ago "three score and ten" was the age limit—but men were not laid on the shelf even at that age. There survive even today many men and women who spent the springtime of their lives in America out in the fields and forests—and at eighty are able to do a fairly good day's work. I have known several of these grey-haired survivors of the past, and I have been surprised at the vigor displayed.

The new generation of men and women, however, arrived at the

time when the new industrialism was in full swing-and the competition for jobs fierce. Men are yoked with machines—and the machines never grow tired. And so it happens that the life of the worker is shortened, until today the captains of industry have no use whatever for

the inexperienced man over 35 and the experienced man over 45.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," said President Roosevelt, in his letter of acceptance last year, "that when the average man who depends for his wages upon bodily labor has reached the age of 62 his earning ability is, in all probability, less by half than it was when he was in his prime, and that by the time he has reached the age of 70 he has probably lost all earning ability. If there is any doubt upon this point let the doubter examine the employes doing manual labor in any great manufactory or on any great railroad and find how large is the proportion of men between the ages of 62 and 70, and whether these men are still employed at the highly paid tasks which they did in their

The president would be surprised if he really knew how few men

Now, then, what is to become of these men—many of them bright, active and capable of rendering immense service to society? Are they to be turned adrift like a derelict ship on the ocean of life—a mere clog?

And remember, I am not talking about some other man, I am talk-

Already the age limit stares you in the face, and what of the future; you as well off as the four-footed worker?

"There is not," exclaimed Carlyle, "a horse in England able and willing to work, but has due food and clothing; and goes about sleek-coated, satisfied in heart. And you say it is impossible. Brothers, I answer, if for you it is impossible, what is to become of you? It is impossible for us to believe it is impossible. The human brain, looking at these sleek English horses, refuses to believe in such impossibility for English men."

Roosevelt urged that congress grant pensions to all old soldiers who had seen service, whether they were disabled or not, after they had a reason why these old men should not be allowed to suffer. I grant that his logic is good—but why limit this pension to old soldiers? How about the brothers at home who furnished the reason why these old men should not be allowed to suffer. I grant that his logic is good—but why limit this pension to old soldiers? How advice to his friends was: "Boys, if you that no violence nor destruction of about the brothers at home who furnished the war material and the food—were they not working for the same society and giving their lives feet. in the same cause? Who will say that the man who braves the dangers push! of the pioneer is not as much entitled to the help of society when the eye is dim and the muscles shriveled, as the man who shouldered a gun?

The Socialist party is the only political organization in the United States that recognizes that the old man has a place in the political economy of the nation and is justly entitled to an ample reward to make the closing years of his life free from the haunting fear of want.

During the transition period the Socialists propose to give to all men, after they have reached a certain age, a pension. This will not be given in charity, but as a just compensation for the years of their

lives which they have handed over to society.

This is one of the "immediate demands" you will find in all Socialist platforms the world over. In the United States a half million men have registered their belief in the justness of this. When two million men have done so, there is little doubt but that one or both of the old parties will take up this proposition and, with the power to enact it into law, will grudgingly give to the old men for whom the captains of ve no use, a few dollars monthly. This will be done to stem the tide of Socialism. It will not do this, but it will relieve the lives of many of you—and if you are wise you will vote the Socialist ticket at the next election, and in the meantime you will arge your neighbors and shopmates to do the same. FRED D. WARREN.

at Goldfield, Nev., has closed; Hoz- for some time; gold still have suspended; the Merchants' The play is now actually on the Trust Co., New York, has gone down stage, though the majority go about of smaller banks and business men just like they were years ago. The throughout the nation have turned man is safe who has his money deup their financial toes to the capitalist daisies; the stock market on with the postal department.

There may be a more ideal system of society than that proposed by Socialists, but under Socialism one can at like a sneak thief and a murderer. One will know that in all the world there is not a single human being in want or property. felist daisies; the stock market on with the postal department.

THE whole industrial financial Wall Street has been slumping, fabric of the nation is in the in-slumping, slumping, and the wildcipient stages of panie. The bank est excitement has been prevailing man & Co., bankers, Cincinnati, to flow to Europe, regardless of the went under for a large sum; Cum-mings & Co., Boston, failed for cess of imports; all of which warn nearly two millions; Freeze & Co., you plainly to prepare for the comters and brokers, New York, ing cataclysm in the business world. favor.

The working class have but one weapon of which capitalism is afraid—the ballot.

It will take more than a gilt-edged, engraved invitation to induce the capi-talists to get off of our backs.

"No ballots, no bables," is the pro-osed platform of the Woman Suffrag-sts. It ought to be a winner.

The capitalists have no objection to a government by the people as long as they are considered the people.

Capitalism feeds the workers for the same reason that a farmer feeds his mules—so they will be fit to work.

There is not much difference between Chinamen and Americans. The former worship dead men's bones, the latter dead men's opinions.

There is a big difference between justice and law; there is plenty of the latter, while the former is getting as scarce as hen's teeth.

Progress is the law of life. This is he law that is bringing about the col-<del>{\*</del>

Is approaching. The lines of battle are forming today, in which the plutocracy is to fight for its life. This is no hour for summer soldiers or those who get week in the knees during an engagement. We want the whole gang to get into action. AND AT ONCE.

To convince the railroads that the Westinghouse device to prevent wrecks is a success it must be clearly shown

Bishop Potter says there are good men even in Wall street. They were probably buried there in the days when the land where Wall street now stands

Even a capitalist would hardly advocate private ownership of the air, yet he professes to believe that private ownership of the land, upon which one must stand in order to use the air, is a God-given right.

co-operation of the few for the exploita-tion of the many. Tomorrow we will have co-operation of the many, not for the exploitation of the few, but for the equal benefit of all. That will be So-

chiesgo went on strike in sym-pathy with the teamsters and garment workers. Looks very much as though there was a class struggle in this coun-try when even the school children take a hand in it.

The Union Pacific railway is going to have a phrenologist examine the heads of its employes to determine for what work they are best fitted. If some section man is found to be fitted for pressident of the road I suppose that individual will immediately resign in his

# What Will Roosevelt Do? griot guns loaded with three good-

It is always safer to go shead than cago Employers' Association should ask for Federal troops to help it in its fight against organized labor.

The Chicago teamsters could have saved themselves much time and no little annoyance had they turned to the February, 1895, number of the Forum Magazine, and read therein Roosevelt's words written in commendation of Cleveland's action during the A. R. U. strike of 1894. Roosevelt leaves no ground for uncertainty. With that directness which is characteristic of the military man he told the employing class what he would have done

I reproduce here the gist of the Forum article-written ten years ago. It bears directly on the pres ent struggle in Chicago:

Come again, President Gompers, and come a little earlier the next time—Calcago Tribune.
Capitalism always recognizes its friends.

Socialism proposes to give every human being an undivided interest in the sunshine and the land the sunshine falls upon.

Strike-breaker Farley, for the start, civic-federation Gompers for the finish and the capitalists smile. And the play goes on.

The legislature of Wisconsin has passed a law taxing all men who fail to acquire a half interest in a marriage license.

ent struggle in Chicago:

The reckless labor agitator who to sate and bloodshd is in the last samlysis the most dangerous their of the workingman's anemies. This man is a real peril; so is his sympathizer, the legislator who, to catch votes, desume the judiciary and the military because they put down mobs...

Had it not been for the admirable capto would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Comfective who could have been for the admirable capto would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Comfective who could have been for the admirable capto would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Comfective who could have been for the admirable capto would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Comfective who could have been for the admirable capto would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Comfective who is a real peril; so is his sympathizer, the legislator who, to catch votes, device the precision of the workingman's anemies. This man in their in the legislator who, to catch votes, device the precision of the workingman's anemies. This man in the last analysis the most dangerous i We hear a good deal these days about regulating the railroad freight rate, but not much about regulating the railroad death-rate.

arouses the mob to riot is in the last analysis the most dangerous of the workingman's enemies.'

This is what Roosevelt said about Gene Debs and the heroes who were fighting labor's battles during that fierce conflict. Roosevelt was in New York. He knew nothing of the men Remember, my son. that something engaged—he knew of his own percannot come out of nothing. The New sonal knowledge nothing of the merorder must be built out of materials its of the controversy—yet he defurnished by the Old. engaged—he knew of his own per-sonal knowledge nothing of the merto the nation.

> While he was doing this the gov ernment printing office in Washington was at work on the report of the strike commission appointed by Grover Cleveland to investigate the causes which led to the strike and report the incidents which followed. This strike commission was composed of the following named men: Carroll D. Wright, John D. Ker-nan and Nicholas E. Worthington. These men were capitalists and their sympathizers. Nevertheless, they were fair—and they reported on the

situation as they found it.

They found the masters defying the law—and they said so.

They found that from the time of the inauguration of the strike at Pullman on May 11th until the troops appeared on July 4th, there was no rioting nor destruction of that it will increase dividends.

A drop of water is a little thing, but a few million drops of water make a flood. Whispered murmurs of discontent are little things, but enough of them make a social revolution.

Bishop Potter asys there are good water make a social revolution.

"The strikers at Pullman are en titled to be believed to the contrary in this matter, because of their conold P. D. Armour's layon to advice to his friends was: "Boys, if you want anything, push." Socialists might apply this to themselves with good effect. Boys, if you want Socialism, until July 3 no extraordinary property of the police of the tection was had from the po military against even anticipated disorder. Such manly, dignified and conservative conduct in the midst conservative conduct in the midst gle between you and your masters of excitement and threatened star- they would stand with the Emvation is worthy of the highest type

of American citizenship."

This gives the direct lie to the statements of Roosevelt and to the published accounts at the time of the strike.

I reproduce these extracts from Roosevelt's article and from the commission's report for the purpose if the employers ask him for Federal troops, and also to warn you against believing the reports of violence committed by the striking teamsters published daily in the

press reports.

Says the commission in fixing the responsibility for the disturbances which followed the A. R. U. strike in 1894 and the use of Federal

troops:

Few atrikers were recognized or arrested in these mobs (at Chicago), which seemed without leadership and seemed bent upon plunder and destruction. In the view that this railroad strike was the view that this railroad strike was of Chicago with lurid red and to make a sheep pasture of State street; in your blindness you did not realise the capitalism is private management for their own profit by a few, of what should have. Capitalism is private management for their own profit by a few, of what this railroad strike was of Chicago with lurid red and to make a sheep pasture of State street; in your blindness you did not realise that you were but playing into the president of the railroad men on strike are not shown to have had any connection order out the troops armed with

HEN some Chicago workingmen called on Roosevelt a few days ago they asked him what he would do in case the Chicago Employers' Association should ask for Federal troops to help it in its fight against organized labor.

In Chicago today is being waged In Chicago today is being waged will be burnt every time it puts a battle similar to the 1894 strike. Will be burnt every time it puts The capitalists are using the same its hand in the fire. The capitalists are using the same lying tatics and the public swal lows the stories sent out broadcast of riots and murders by union men. They are without foundation, just as the same stories were without foundation ten years ago. The astrous strikes bet truth will arrive too late in the know the result! present instance, as it did ten years ago, to be of service to the strikers in their struggle.

And yet I have little sympathy for the striking teamsters. I know they will be beaten. I know this is they will be beaten. I know this is not a popular thing for the Appeal Mr. John Spargo has investigated for to say, because men who are engaged in an heroic struggle for redress of of Mr. Robert Hunter that there are in an heroic struggle for redress of

ter way—an effective way. The capitalists have been prepar-

And these positions were won

easily on the political field—won with your votes—YOUR VOTES do you understand? You voted power to these men knowing that in the inevitable strug-

ployers' Association!

You did this in the face of the opportunity you had of electing GENE DEBS, PRESIDENT;

You did this in the face of the opportunity you had of electing . John Collins, Socialist, governor

You did this in the face of the opportunity you had of electing

A workingman mayor of Chicago!
You know very well that if the
mayor of Chicago belonged to your
class; if the governor of Illinois was a workingman, and if a Socialist president was in Washington-You could win your strike!

You can't win now, because the powers of government are in the hands of the capitalist class—and

It isn't torches and bricks and clubs that the capitalist class fear because they can beat you at that

They fear your ballots!

And you will be whipped to a standstill until you intelligently use your ballot; every time you strike you will be beaten, just as a child The child ought to be burnt the

second time-because it should know what will follow so foolish an You have had a long series of dis-

astrous strikes before you-and you

Do you propose to be burnt again -or will you use the intelligence your maker endowed you with?

FRED D. WARREN.

UNDERFED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

in an heroic struggle for redress of their wrongs do not like to be told by their friends they will fail.

But we cannot alter facts. If the workingmen in Chicago will persist in engaging the enemy on his own ground, attacking at his strongest point, and using the most ineffective and obsolete weapons, they can scarcely expect anything but decities are equally, in proportion to their cities are equally, in proportion to their

Boston Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Jersey City, these and scores of other cities are equally, in proportion to their size, confronted by this grave problem."

Mr. Spargo does not give statistical data upon underfeeding of school children is; they may conduct themselves as model citizens—and they have, the daily press to the contrary notwithstanding; they may succeed in demoralizing business—and they will; but they will lose the strike, because the political powers of the government are against them—

MAYOR DUNNE STANDS FOR THE EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION;

JUDGE KOHLSAAT STANDS FOR THE EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION;
THE POLICE POWERS STAND FOR THE EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION;
GOVERNOR DENEEN STANDS FOR THE EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION;
Against this combination no force

Against this combination no force

Against this combination no force which the strikers can muster will be able to win.

You can see it yourself, Mr. Teamster—but the strange part of this whole business is that you will permit yourself to be led into a vain and useless expenditure of time, money and lives.

You struck because you felt that an injustice had been done the garment workers employed by Montgomery, Ward & Co.

Your sentiment was commendable—but your action was foolish—I should say criminal.

Criminal, because there is a better way—an effective way.

Some and nourishing food, which they are ravendusly, being nauseated because they were not used to it. In one school where they defective children, provision has been made for feeding them. A fund has been created by the teacher, to which the children contribute their pennies, there their pennies, there is a special class of backward, defective children, provision has been created by the teacher, to which the children contribute their pennies, there is a special class of backward, defective children, provision has been created by the teacher, to which the children contribute their pennies, there is a special class of backward, defec

5 copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00.

### THE SILENT FORCE.

ing for this fight for many years. To succeed they understood they must have a man in the president tial chair who was in sympathy with them—and they selected Roosevelt. (Parker would have done just as well.)

They knew they must have a man as governor who belonged to their class;

They knew that they must have a judge who belonged to their class;

They knew they must have a man as mayor who belonged to their class;

They knew they must have a man as mayor who belonged to their class;

struggle.

When you leave a republican or democratic brother alone with a "Question
Box" you have him upon the hip; for
the silent and convincing little pamphlet
provokes no resentment and cannot be
talked away from the text. When the
"Question Box" and its victim sit down
together there is no one to quarrel with,
no talking-back, no red-headedness or
flying-off-the-handle: nothing but the
unanswerable arguments of Socialism
that now or later are sure to prevail. become a center of this mighty silent force that is steadily winning the world for Socialism. A dollar provides a dozen of these effective pamphlets, postage prepaid. Get a dozen today and start on the still hunt that is winning the world.

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