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A Capitalist Gibraltar Runs Up the Socialist Flag.

The great republican daily, the Portland Oregonian, on May 28, 1905, published the following at the head of its editorial columns, and it is a definite statement. The effects upon the public is in-

suppose our country is "booked" for So.

Greed of speculators is bringing it on.

cation of public utilities by our first famication of public utilities by our first famication of speculators are selling their opporcations averywhere are selling their opporto "capitalize" the wants of the public,
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The Oregonian is forty-four years old. During all those years it has been an robs because he is in want, is much energetic upholder of the capitalistic system. That it has been, is more honorable. dantly proven by the files of the Appeal, which has frequently attacked the position maintained by the Oregonian. That this particular paper received so much attention at our hands was owing simply to the fact of its great influence upon the public mind. For many years it has easily maintained its position as the leading paper on the Pacific coast. It is one of the great dailies of the nation. This the other day. Just a common story ent is of such serious import that it could have only been made with the that comes from all the cities knowledge and consent of all the owners and managers of the paper, and it could frequently now. Commenting on the brutal, or silly, that he could not the capitalists to fool the working sistently take any other course withnot then have been made without bankruptey unless it was certain that its sup- motive for the act, the prosperity- name a number of venal vermin to class, was speaking in Kansas City porters would endorse its position to such an extent that the paper would not howling Journal of that city says honor him, because of gold, greed the other day, "demanding" for in-coln suffer on its advertising and subscription receipts. For it takes a fortune to run that she was "probably demented" or graft—willing to curse their bor "a fair share of the millions such a paper as the Oregonian for a week.

It is evident, therefore, that the business men of the west are at least parti- of employment (or a domestic slave ally sware of the trend of the times and that they are not entirely opposed to when employed) and out of food among the well-freezed share of what we produce; we want islature, have been indicted for class-giving their votes and their

This announcement of the Oregonian comes as an answer to the call of capi talism for its supporters to rally around the flag. The Oregonian answers it-not by a sullen sulking in the tent, but by seizing the Socialist bugle and giving a long, lear blast of defiance. And this blast of defiance will be repeated in other unexpected quarters frequently from now on.

This position, assumed so lately by this great paper, must have been a shock wouldn't he consider himself "probto the aggregated wealth of the country. It is today the cause for grave counsels ahly demented?" But what caused among those high in the political life of the nation, and in the financial districts the dementia? Capitalism, the kind where the full import of this defection is understood. It is no less a serious matter to them than it would have been for Rojestvensky to have hoisted the Japanese fing two months ago and went over to the enemy with all his ships.

The Appeal has abundantly demonstrated that the business and political It upholds the system that produces world are busy with Socialism at the present movement. However it may look to just such effects. The wonder is he general public, however peaceful and calm things may seem, the Captains of Industry and of politics are burning the midnight oil organizing their forces, I am quite sure that I would prefer mapping out their campaign, assembling their men and their dollars, for a sanguinonflict with the Socialist movement.

It is their intention to leave this movement a corpse upon the field.

This hour is the critical one for us-for we have but little time to prepare fo the shock before the storm breaks. There ought to be no hesitation, no grumbling, no excuses on the part of Socialists now. The glorious time for the opening of the campaign for the institution of Socialism is upon us-if we win, we win the operative Commonwealth. If we lose we lose all that implies, and pay for ss with peasantry and slavery for ourselves and for our children-now and ever been made-by agitating and

best to uphoid capitalism, as otherwise the plea, says a Los Angeles paper, of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles who see the little tots coming every day to their lessons with wan hungry faces, with scarce enough energy to their load of books, and no desire to learn or even to play when the poor people give to them billions a year, they can afford to throw a few bones back to the poor.

PHILANTHROPHY that proposes to the lessons are done. And Los, An- have gotten the first. I and all the imprisoning the members of care for your money finds many geles, you know, is the home of other Socialists were once against beef trust who have been violating The People's United States Gen. Otis, the great friend of the it. But the agitator got us to think-injunctions and robbing the public Bank," organized by the proprietor of the Woman's Magazine, St. Louis, was a gauzy affair, but it took in many thousands of victims. And United States; it is a resort of the supporting it should be supported, no millionaires in proportion to its population than any city in the laws are made and administered for the benefit of the

ling to accept the burden of hand-ling their own—they would not have been taken in by such a silly tempt to bust the American trust. He will find that the American trust promoters own and control the net. There are many people who think they can get along and save themselves worry by elving on others to do for them without their loss. He won't even have the

THE man who held up the train on the Northern Pacific at Bearmouth, Mont., afterwards captured, has confessed. He says that he did as he had plenty for all his needs the train robber, for the spirit of adventure. Why not send them to prison also? Why should they escape punishment for doing exactly the same thing as the train robber, even if the forms are different? finitely worse in the case of the millionaires, for they take hundreds of millions, and do it persistently continually, while the train robber took but a trifle and only once? The time will come when the people will look with as much loathing upon the robber millionaires of today as they look upon the robber barons of old who lay in waiting along the main traveled roads, or as we look upon the bandits who hold up trains. Of them all, I think the train robber who

MRS. MARGARET MCGREGORY, aged 59, out of work and nothing Quite likely. To be homeless, out would make most any sensible person demented. Of course, a foolish person does not commit suicide. If the editor of the Journal found himself in such a condition, and grew that the Journal upholds. That paper is just as much a party to that that there are so few "demented." to take myself out of such misery as millions, live under. And so would the Journal man.

"How can you ever get a majority to favor Socialism?" is often asked. By the same process that every other improvement in society has get nothing for your vote now—only thing worth living for to the conjugations what they had known anything about the banking system, if they had known enough to take care of their own savings, if they were wilting to the galleries in this vain attempt to have the conjugate to the protective idea has received a very black eve by Taft's decision to buy material abroad. He's play-do vote for Socialism. You have the capitalism lasts, no matter if you have the vain attempt to have the capitalism to the teachers are agents of the banks. everything to gain and nothing to the teachers are agents of the banks lose by voting for Socialism. Vote and get the children to deposit for what you desire.

"IT IS TIME TO DO SOMETHING-SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE."-The

The foregoing are the concluding words of a long editorial in the Implement Age, a trade publication devoted to the interests of retail dealers in farm machinery. The editorial explains at length the methods by which the retail dealers are being pined out by the trust. The trade papers in every line of business have the small dealers all thoroughly aroused and badly scared. of Socialism into the demoralized ranks of the traders. To do this we want your contribution of ten dollars to the fund we are now raising for the purpose of sending each and every one of the 1,000,-000 business firms in the nation a copy or the special trust edition.

Refinery in Kansas, the lawyers are ment doing anything, for them. going to try the law itself and see if it is constitutional. It is not oil facturers and speculators—they can they want, but lawsuits. Lawyers get anything they want. The govfatten on lawsuits -and they don't want to grime themselves with the banks, without any interest or depends not on the character of the law, but on the injegrity of its in- loaned out at from six to twelve terpreters. Anything that the ma- per cent interest. But to give the jority wants is constitutional-uness the court cove's cash.

I NOTICE that a college professor has slunk into the literary mers and the workers vote the same them from their owners, and if the to eat, killed herseif in Kansas City arena with a defense of Rockefeller's old tickets! rotten money. That's nothing. There never was a king so deprayed,

At the same time a bank president things are done in this land of the

THE federal courts in Chicago are fining and imprisoning the getting others interested. You can't striking teamsers by the hundreds. get the second thousand until you Just notice how they are fining and many thousands of victims. And the worst of it was that it took from the very poorest—those least from the very poorest—those least is lose it. People sent their able to lose it. People sent their money to men whom they did not at home with their postoffice, which, even under the red-tape system now even under the red-tape system now people? Well, I can pity, but they not just what they had prepared to

have been taken in by such a silly not. There are many people who think they can get along and save themselves worry, by selving on others to do for them without their taking the labor to learn for them selves. They are easy marks. The chance to live.

How much will you take for the individuality that is expressed by that number tacked onto your hat. No one can do it for you. If the teacher were ever to do then examples of the shild, would the child ever learn to do them? Certainly not. The working class must solve its problems or suffer eternal slavery. Study or suffer. Ignorance is helpless.

**FEED the school children." This besites it on problems or suffer eternal slavery. Study or suffer. Ignorance is helpless.

**FEED the school children." This besites it on the believes it or not. It pays editors there leasned the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and school principals of Los Angeles paper of the school teachers and schoo their pennies and thus accustom the little ones to be users of banks, so

WHEN the farmers, several years provide public storehouses for their oppose Socialism. grains, pending day of selling, the bankers raised a horse laugh at their ignorance and stupidity in thinkbusiness of furnishing producers with facilities for commerce. And now government is not only furnishing bonded warehouses for whisky, but will keep it for eight a mean living. years without the distiller having that are furnished by various na- are not that kind. tions for storage to the commerpirates. But not a store for the farmer or laborer. What fools INSTEAD of trying the State Oil farmers were to think of govern-Government is for bankers, manuernment has printed and given to What the decision will be expense, \$468,390,547.00 in bank notes, and the banks now have these working class a square deal-that

country for part of the king's loot. produced by labor," a voice in the Yes, there are a lot of itching palms sudience shouted, "We don't want a racy, members of the Arkansas leg- working class support this criminal parasites only too anxious to kiss all we produce," and Gompers re-boodling. There is so much to ex-Rocky's feet for a part of his pil-plied, "I didn't ask you what you pect of the "reformed" democracy! their criminal glory. wanted, and if you interrupt me Men who believe, honestly or disagain you will leave the hall." This honestly, in profits, will never be THE Chicago American points out shows what kind of a labor advo-safe men to trust to run the public the fact that an old man of ninety cate Gompers is. He don't want affairs in the interest of the prothe fact that an old man of ninety cate Gompers is. He don't want affairs in the interest of the pro-about corporations than a last year's was arrested and sent to prison for labor to have all it produces, and ducers. Profit is a graft, and must bird's nest. I notice that the New stealing a tooth brush in New York. would forcibly close its mouth if it be eliminated if we are ever to have Orleans railways have be should demand it! If he didn't the justice at Milwaukee. By slow-stole three capitalists would soon cease to em-millions. The poer man is already ploy him to lead the working class. in prison stripes—but the banker— If there are working men so stupid no, he is not in prison. He has as not to see his real character, then money and is living with all the such workingmen are surely not free and the home of the brave! interest of others, and are fit only get what they produce! He is worth go. And the poor vote for such a talist class, and if he works for less system! So do the rich. he isn't getting what he earns or "produces." Laboring people, open your eyes and see how you are being

SEATTLE, Wash., board of health for is to destroy and never con- that mark the present financial de-

These also supply the proletariat with fresh elements of enlightenment and progress." These are the fellows the Appeal is going after and you are saked to lend a hand.

ELEVEN bankers are in the Ohio DR. ALICE B. STOCKHAM, of Chiago, to the number of nearly two penitentiary. They are always given cago, has been convicted of sending millions, asked the government to soft jobs. These are the men who books on marriage themes through

> tell you that Socialism means "diamong themselves, leaving you only

to pay the revenue on it, virtually Mont., who defended capitalism in 71 years old and has given forty making the distillers a loan of \$1.25 a debate with Father Haggerty re- years of her life, not to making a gallon for eight years without in-cently, has just been indicted for money, but to disseminating useful, terest! I am just in receipt of forgery. Yes, you will find all of vitally useful, information to the special Consular Report No. 35, that kind on the side of capitalism, people on the most important sub-which gives a list of warehouses though all who defend capitalism ject of life. We give more atten-

The "Appeal to Reason," which is the most lively and forcible of the many Socialist newspapers of America, publishes a number of utterances of public men and capitalistic newspapers in America, showing how rapidly Socialism is growing in the United States. These extracts are remarkable for their agreement that never in the history of the country was Socialism so well organized, so intelligent and so calmly conscious of a coming triumph as it is at present.

—Labor Leader, London.

THE republican party set the example of confiscation. The chattel. would be just too awful for any- slaves were as much private propthing, so it would. And the band erty as are the railroads today, and plays Yankee Doodle. And the far- the republican party confiscated people follow that example they will act in the same way toward the WHEN Sam Gompers, agent of railroads. No republican can conout condemning the action of Lin-

Form more of the Bryan democ-

The Boston Traceler of May bonds. That sipes out a 25th, in its eulogy on that noble holders and gives the woman, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, wholly to the bondholde said that she regarded Socialism as comforts of life. That is the way using their brains, but are having applied christianity. So do all women who you will not have anything applied Christianity. So did Frantheir brains used by others in the have development and understand with them unless you own a mental of the stock Small stock. ing of it. Only those ignorant of jority of the stock. Small what Socialism really is oppose it, holders can be wiped out any Just steal a big amount and you for such use. He plainly says that what Socialism really is oppose it, holders can be will become the hero of the hour. he don't want the working class to How many women who believe they by the majority. are Christians oppose the only thing that will make a Christian life pos-

> publican party will always set its are in the swamps, and not wor face like flint against the government ownership of railroads," while corps, and knows. Every think President Roosevelt said that "the ble device and scheme is being us has ordered the burning of 164 President Roosevelt said that "the being disease breeders and unfit to live in. That shows "how little brains rule the world," as Carlyle to brains rule the world," as Carlyle trol man ever-increasing control over the workers would some the workers would some the workers would some trol many trol man brains rule the world," as Carlyle trol means anything, it means ulti- onto their job, but they do orains rule the world, as Carlyle trol means anything, it means ultimately that control which can be honesty would have erected better had only by ownership. Otherwise competitive system, and down who houses by the city and furnished the "ever increasing" must stop. A them at the same or less rent than

for is to destroy and never construct. No provision will be made by the city for the housing of these unfortunate families. What business is it of the public whether the families have houses or not? Is any one foolish enough to suppose that demands the lives of its men in battle, is fee the purpose of doing anything for its useful, hard-working citizens? Out upon such treason and anarchy! And the working class vote their masters' tickets!

The middle class of the made that mark the present financial depresent financial d THE middle class—composed of the small merchants and manufacturers, the retail dealers, shop-keepers—is rapidle being a port the bankers. But, then, if gone up. It's the poor devil who gets so much benefit out of the capitalist system! keepers—is rapidly being forced lions of losses to depositors, let them down into the ranks of the work-lose and suffer. I sometimes think ing class—the proletariat. Their that it is really good when they diminutive tapital, as Marx pointed lose—they are so stupid, know so out fifty years ago, does not suffice little of the effects of the banking for the scale on which modern in-dustry is carried on, and they are to handle their own money and so being swamped in the fierce competitive struggle with the modern law on more than one occasion had Industrial Buccaneer. "Further, as we have already seen," says the Manifesto, "entire sections of the orders instead of banks, but who, to ruling classes are, by the advance save a few cents in postal fees, lost of industry, precipitated into the proletariat, or at least threatened in their condition of existence.

These also supply the proletariat ment itself. Postal savings banks ment itself. Postal savings bar would be good, but the people v not vote for men who want the established. So let them lose the

money. It's good enough for

pppose Socialism.

Ler's stop "dividing up" with the sentence, said: "The old-fashioned father, and mother believed litera-Rockefellers and keep the results of ture on marriage and allied subjects ignorance and stupidity in think-ing that the government was in the our own labor. The fellows who was not fit for children. The young viding up" are the very ones who are dividing up all you produce ignorance which is not innecessed. ignorance, which is not innocence, we have to charge a large per cent of the crime and misery in the ATTORNEY THRESHER, of Butte, world today, Mrs. Stockham was tion today to raising good pigs or cows than to raising healthy, intelligent human beings. Capitalism can best fatten on ignorance, hence the laws against teaching the masses the things they ought to know. You can send books through the mails telling you how to improve your breed of hogs-but not how to improve humanity.

> THE big gamblers of Chicago that they must cease violating the law. Did they obey? Not on your life. They at once fitted up a large vessel and will ply their criminal career on the lake, out of reach of the city authorities! That is the way, the rich respect the law. But they are very insistent that the working The law is made only for the working class to obey. The rich. th who oppose Socialism, never intend to obey any law unless they can make money by doing so.

> THERE are many guys who buy stocks of corporations for inves ment-guys who know no more you are up on corporation buy stocks. If you are up ways of shearing the she

A company tells us to warn the Secretary Tarr, speaking for advertising "finest cotton the republicans, says that "the re- Louisians" for sale, when



Just A Word With You, Mr. Workingman

R. WORKINGMAN, look at this picture. Let it burn into your brain until it scorches away the cob-webs of inherited prejudice and awakens you to a consciousness of your class

Look at it again, Mr. Workingman, and see in it

the product of your vote.

Back of the hand of dishonor, Mr. Workingman, is

Back of the hand of low wages and long hours is

Back of the blackness of dispair where lurks suicide and a pauper's grave is your vote.
Yes, Mr. Workingman, I say it again—YOUR

It isn't a very pretty picture, but it tells the story of your sister, your daughter or somebody else's sister or daughter; it tells only too truly how American workingmen's votes rob American mothers of their girls and American girls of their honor.

It isn't a very pleasant story, but 'tis true. And it's a story of your own making, Mr. Workingman, and every time you support this damnable system by scabbing at the ballot box you add another

In one of our large cities there is an institutionand there are similar places in every large city in the -that employs 3,000 girls at an average wage of \$3.50 a week.

On this they are expected to pay room rent, buy clothes and appear in their places every morning bright, cheerful and neatly dressed.

This place is called a department store—it would be more near the truth to call it a department of hell. This place is called a department state of the army of women who spend their brief lives burden than the pauper tramp for behind the red curtains of the dens of shame that far out number the churches in every city on the globe, the laborer to carry for he absorbts In this same city there are pet dogs that eat out of silver dishes, that are cared for by a dog governess, more of labor's products."

while a dog physician carefully looks after its health, and they wear collars of pearls and diamonds. And

The editor did not hear the latter

the mistress of one of these canine pets spends \$30,000 a year on her wardrobe. These women ride in Pullman palace cars with their richly, dressed and pampered pug dogs, while

honest American workingmen ride in box cars chasing a job. What do you think of it, Mr. Workingman, you who produce all wealth and then vote for a system that

allows the few who produce nothing to appropriate it?

You who build palaces and live in hovels; you who dig diamonds, weave silks and satins for the wives and daughters of the Master's of the Bread and the owners of the jobs while your own sisters and daughters. ters live in poverty and who sacrifice their youth for \$3.50 a week and their honor for board and clothes? to meet him with obsequious smiles, Think it over, Mr. Workingman, and help us paint a new picture and tell a new story that will mean He had stopped for some copies of Peace, Plenty and Happiness for all human kind-Socialism.

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

intelligently take notice of the law of gravity, so Marx was the first is just the same as the Socialism of Marx. And in that same sense nothing can destroy the ethics of Christianity, for the moment of change would mean that Christi-anity had been left, but not changed. What effect Socialism will have on the marriage system of today you ing what effect it would have on you. Suppose that you should find yourself in a country with your family where you could, by working your economic needs or desires—Omaha World-Herald from DeWitt, other person working to other person working the same time. Under such conditions what change want to desert your family? Would bologna sausage covered with salt. His you be turned into a beast? Would condition is serious and his recovery is doubtful. would come over you? Would you your wife want to become the play-thing of every other man? If you ect in life other than satisfing h the second law of nature—then it profit to the drones because of poor is likely that the assurance of wages or adulterated food, there act against the marriage system food, and you know it, yet you blindly vote to have it continue!

But if such conclusion be reached blindly vote to have it continue!

The property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you believe in civilization!

The property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and food, and you know it, yet you replied to the property would be a bad thing and the property would be a bad the property would be a bad thing and the property would be a bad thing and the property would be a bad the property would be a only by lacking the good things of life can the marriage system be maintained—that poverty, hunger, disease and crime are the requirements of maintaining the status a dollar. The idle waste millions a dollar. The idle waste millions que of the monogamous state. It means that the rich or those above the state of want are the very ones bread, dog meat and salt! Go out the marriage state. If such be your Shame on your stupidity. conclusions, then it were well that we destroy all wealth in order to DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING

pendent upon it for all they con-Is the Socialism of to-day identical sume, that we would have an ideal with that of Marx' Does it tend to the dissolution of the present marriage system. Will it mean any change in the athics of Christianity!—A. Mertes, Lake Linden, Mich. As Newton was the first man to prevents marriage because of fear of inability to provide for a family, has a tendency to destroy man to discover (not make) the the monogamous family or marriage law of economic determinism. All system. This is a matter that you subsequent investigation by good must study out from your own con-thinkers has gone to confirm Newton's and Marx's conclusions. In under such and such conditions. that sense, the Socialism of today other men—you have only your own to judge by. And each must answer it for himself. Do you be lieve that the people of this or any other civilized nation would become beasts just because they were able to support a family with a few hours' labor daily? I do not believe it, and can determine for yourself by study- don't believe any other person honest who says so."

FED HIM HYDROPHOBIA SAUSAGE

Gura is a man who never drank. It is learned he has a wife and four children somewhere in South Omaha. In order to

love for your children; if you think when you vote for the system of priseen the man before, but one plance that you would both have no other vate profits by which people make showed the class to which he be-But for the longed. plenty would be a bad thing and would be no poor wages or poisoned whose conditions make them violate and yell for the Fouth of July!

maintain a state of decency. You know, if you read the papers, that decencies cannot be practiced among chines, all these inventions, will make the world any happier. The make the world any happier. The make the world any happier. The said, "if his life depended on it."

as to destroy the sense of decencies; "I do not," said Mr. Edison. "I that the rich are lost to all sense of wish I could answer all questions

he most chaste homes. Such being campaign yells. Mr. Edison is a chance he case, it strikes me as being reasomable that if all the people were a party member. He is a thinker durable."

The fellows who don't think vote the work seful work for a living, being determined the old party tickets.



CLEAR THE WAY.

Mee of thought be up and stirring.

Night and day:

Now the seed, withdraw the curtain.

Clear the way:

Men of action aid and cheer them.

As ye may!

There's a fount about to stream,

There's a warmth about to glow;

There's a warmth about to glow;

There's a dower about to blow;

There's a midnight blackness changing

Into gray!

Men of thought and men of action,

Clear the way:

Clear the way!

What the unimagined glories
Of the day!
What the evil that shall perish
in its ray?
Aid the dawning, tongue and pent
Aid it, hopes of honest men.
Aid it, paper, aid it, type.
Aid it, for the hour is ripe:
And one in exturest must not elacken
into play.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish
From the day:

And a brasen wrong to crumble
Into clay.

Lo! the light's sbout to conquer,
Clear the way!

With the right shall many more
Enter, smiling, at the door;

With the giant wrong shall fall
Many others, great and small.

That for ages long have held us
For their prey.

Men of thought and men of action
Clear the way:

—CHARLES MACKAY.

Two Tramps

HE editor was correcting proofs. His wife sat at a desk near the street door addressing wrappers. His little daughter folded papers, standing on a box and reaching as far omize he ate unbuttered bread and across the table as the shortness of her arms would permit. At a case in one corner of the room a boy

Then he glanced over at the boy. "I expect that fellow's a Socialist," he sneered.

savages of the forest; that the great homes are places where you would wish you could tell me. What does not be able to tell which were hust band or wife by their actions. We age going such a headlong pace?" not be able to tell which were husband or wife by their actions. We
find that the virtues are almost
wholly confined to the better conditioned working class—those who
are not drinking the depth of poverty. They are the ones who have
the most chaste homes. Such being campaign yells. Mr. Edison is
the most chaste homes. Such being campaign yells. Mr. Edison is
the solid that the virtues are almost
age going such a headlong pace?"
Ask some fellow who has not is always an army of unemployed who are anxious to work—will risk their lives for a chance to work.

They are the ones who have are controlled by catch phrases and the campaign yells. Mr. Edison is a chance to work on terms that other men have already found unen-

"There always have been evils in the world," the editor said, "and

there always will be under any sys

"Under Socialism." the boy said "there will at least be plenty of work for everybody; but under the present system there can't be."
"Why can't there be work for all

under the present system?" asked the editor. He had finished his proofs and it amused him to argue with the boy.
"Because if there was, the system

account of his sister's house party and New Year's ball.

As he passed out again he paused beside the desk where the editor's wife was still addressing wrappers.
"That looks too much like work," "You shouldn't worklife is too short."

He laughed jovially as the door closed behind him. This time it was the boy who looked after the retreating figure contemptuously. The editor's face expressed only admiration.

"Doesn't he work at all?" asked

the boy.
"Not a little bit," the editor
"I wouldn't work either if I were in his shoes. a fine thing to be independent."-From "The Rebel at Large." a 135-page book of short stories by May Beals. Price 35 cents, Appeal to Reason.

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********** THE employers do not run things wour wife want to become the plaything of every other man? If you
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in one corner of the room a boy
perched on a high stool setting up
a belated news item—a frying-sized
boy with wide nostrils and abundant freckles.

The editor frowned as a man
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counts, as follows: For employing
across the room. He had never
love for your children; if you think with a high hand in New Zealand across the room. He had never seen the man before, but one plance showed the class to which he bestowed the class to which he best two parts to lold her; but perhaps it was as well, for just then they would not have had to lold her; but perhaps it was as well. The took him about one minute to learn. Before him was one of the child; bestdes, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; besides, there were the ten time to take the child; bes

away left the boy penniless, but perhaps he would have taken it if he haps he would have taken it if he had known. The boy had at least developing a breed of fast carriage developing a breed of fast carriage. a place to sleep, and pay-day was horses and trotters. This is for the not far distant. working class own so many car-riage horses and trotters! The government dees a good many things for the rich-but it would not vote a dollar to aid in developing a bet-ter race of children. Horses for the rich are of more importance shame, and that they practice immoralities that would shame the
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HOW A WOMAN PAID HER DERTS.

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The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair

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CHAPTER XIII.

He had stopped for some copies of him, ran out screaming for help, and last week's paper which contained after a while a doctor came, but not a glowing account of his sister's until little Kristoforas had howled his last howl. No one was really sorry about this except poor Elzbieta, who was inconsolable. Jurgis announced that so far as he was concerned the child would have to be buried by the city, since they had no money for a nost went out of her senses, wringing most went out of her senses, wringing her hands and screaming with grief and despair. Her child to be buried in a pauper's grave! And her own stepdaughter to stand by and hear it said without protesting! It was enough to make Ona's father rise up out of his grave to rebuke her! If it had come to this, they might as well give up at once, and be buried all of them toto this, they might as well give up at once, and be buried all of them together!... In the end Marija said that she would help with ten dollars; and Jurgis being still obdurate, Elzbieta went in tears and begged a month's wages in advance where she worked, and so little Kristoforan had a mass and a hearse with white plumes on it, and a tiny plot in a graveyard with a wooden cross to mark the place. The poor mother was not the same for months after that—on Sunday afternoons, when she could get away from noons, when she could get away from the place where she worked, she would come over, and the mere sight of the floor where little Kristoforas had crawled about would set her weeping. He had never had a fair chance, He had never had a fair chance, noor little fellow, she would say. He had been handicapped from his hirth. He really had the best heartif only she had heard about it, so that she might have had that great doctor to cure him of his lameness! . . . Some time ago, Elzbieta was told, a Chicago billionaire, whose occupation shall be unspecified here, but whose name was Ogden Armour, had paid a sum equal to the life-time's earnings of several men such as Jurgis, to bring a great European surgeon over to cure his little

men such as Jurgis, to bring a great Furopean surgeon over to cure his little daughter of a dislocation of the hip, the same disease from which little Kristoforas suffered. And because this surgeon had to have bodies to demon-strate upon, he announced that he would treat the children of the poor, a piece of magnanimity over which the papers became quite maudlin. Elzbiets, alas, did not read the papers, and no one had

had been earned by One, weak and complaining as she was, knowing that he had been given a chance, and had not had the nerve to take it? And yet he might argue that way with himself all day, and one glimpse into the fertilizer works would send him away again shuddering. He went there every day, like a prisoner to an execution; he was a man, and he would do his duty; he went and made application—but surely he was not also required to hope for success? He knew perfectly well, however, that the chance of his getting employment there was greater than of military and common the many sure and trusty men to take charge; in the month of Nowenber, 1900, there was one week when one hundred and twenty-six men were employed and only six were able to continue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THIS, Girard, Kan, June 10, 1905.

A few days ago the men who make

proofs and it amused him to argue with the boy.

"Because if there was, the system would aron be changed. If every man had plenty of honest work all the time, there would be few, if any strike breakers. Strikers would and always win and they would demand more and more, until at last they would receive the full product of their toll."

"And would that change the capitalist system?"

"Of course. If the worker received all he produced there would be nothing left for profits and the capitalist can't exist without profits."

"Of) So you Socialists are scheming to let him go to work and earn an honest living," and were the capitalist out of existence?"

"Of) tramp can be was vertically such and the capitalist. The editor did not hear the latter had for the boy's remark. He was looking through the window at a looking through the window at a looking through the was over three years old, the in the family rate he boy short in the province of tramps, you know, and the more of labor's product. If all the province work and earn an honest living," The editor did not hear the latter half of the boy's remark. He was looking through the window at a looking through the was over three years old, the in the family rate was more with the boy's remark. He was looking through the window at a looking through the was over three years old, the maje that the province of tramps, you know, and the millionaire tramp is a heavier; burden than the pauper tramp for the laborer to carry for he absorbtic the fall of tramps, which may have been minded at the case of the one monied aristocratic the fall of the work and earn an honest living." The editor did not hear the latter half of the boy's remark. He was looking through the work and earn an honest living, the province of the part of

On top of this were the suffocating rooms where they dried the "tankage," as it was called, the mass of brown stringy stuff that was left after the waste portions of the carcasses have had the lard and tailow tried out of waste portions of the carcasses have had the lard and tallow tried out of them. This dried tankage they would then grind to a fine powder, and after they had adulterated it with railroad cinders and an innocuous brown rock which they brought in and ground up by the hundreds of car loads for that purpose, the substance was ready to be put into bags and sent out to the world as any one of a hundred different brands of standard bone-phosphate. And then the farmer in Maine or California or Texas would buy this, at eay twenty-five dollars a ton, and plant it with his corn; and for several days after the operation the fields would have a strong odor, and the farmer and his wagon, and the very horses that had hauled it, would all have it too. The next planting-time, let the farmer ponder the matter and imagine what this odor would be if the fertilizer were pure, instead of being a flavoring, and if instead of a ton or so spread out on several acres under the open sky, there were hundreds and thousends of tons of it in one building, heaped here and there in hay-stack piles, overing the floor several inches deep, and filling the air with a choking dust that became a blinding sandstorm when the wind stirred.

It was to this building that Jurgis came daily, as if dragged by an unseen

the Almighty cannot have intended the science of healing to apply to human heings who, have unventilated and filthy homes to live in, and dangerous and exhausting work to de, and insufficient food and clothing—who in other words are not human beings at all, but simply parts of a machine for producing wealth.

I man could not see six feet in front or his face. When he had filled one cart he had to grope around him until another came, and if there was none on hand he continued to grope till one arrived. In five minutes he was, of course, a mass of fertilizer from head parts of a machine for producing wealth. re not human beines at all, but simply parts of a machine for producing wealth.

All this time that he was seeking for work, there was a dark shadow hanging over Jurgis; as if a savage beast were lurking somewhere in the pathway of his lite, and he knew it, and yet could not help approaching. There are all stages of being out of work, and he faced in dread the prospect of reaching the lowest. There is a place in Packingtown that waits for the lowest man—the fertilizer plant!

The men would talk about it, in a we-streken whispers. Not more than one in ten had contented themselves with hearsay evidence and a peep through the door. There were some things worse than even starving to death. They would ask Jurgis if he had worked there yet, and if he meant to: and Jurgis would debate the matter with himself. As poor as they were, and making all the sacrifices that they were, would he dare to refuse any sort of work that was effected to him, be it as hourbile as ever it could? Would he dare to go home and eat bread that

suming power to support Mr. Post and Are you going to contribute to his campaign against Socialism? Many of you cannot drink coffee; none of you should drink it. It is bad for the nerves

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It was to this building that Jurgis came daily, as if dragged by an unseen hand. The month of May was an exceptionally cool one, and his secret prayers were granted—he was not offered a job. But early in the June there came a record-breaking hot spell, and after that there was "no longer any excuse for a man's being idle" (to use the common phrase) in Packingtown. There were men wanted—in the fertilizer-mill!

The boss of the grinding room had so when he came to the door about two o'clock this breathless hot day, he felt a sudden spasm of pain aboot through him—the man beckoned to him! In ten minutes more Jurgis had pulled off his minutes more Jurgis had pulled off his coat and overshirt, and set his teeth together and gone to work. Here was one more difficulty for him to meet and the man becked at no none more difficult Call on your grocer and insist on him ordering a case. Explain to him that the Appeal has quite a bunch of subscribers in his territory and the most of them want to use NUTRITO and we will send each and every one of these subscribers a letter informing them where they can purchase it. After you have interritoring them there interritoring them were they can purchase it. have interviewed your grocer drop us a card and give us his name and per-haps we can add an argument or two to those you have already used on him. Wherever this paper is read there NUTRITO should be drank.

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Industrial Unionism BY A. M. SIMONS.

put your name on the Army list, work for the day of the Socialist.

The state of the union movement in America has in many respects atood atul or retrograded. Not an important strike has been sen, although it has been a time of rising prices. The membership has increased but alowly, and this has been more than offset by the disintregration more than offset by the disintregration of existing organizations, the weakening of discipline and militancy, by craft divisions and internal dissatisfaction. The American Federation of Labor has determined the strings are done day after day, any these things are done day after day any these things are done to provide foot, and make clothing; that they go to nature's storehouse for raw materials and convert these things into things useful and necessary for human beings; in short, you agree with us that working the day and the short and the short are done to provide foot, clothing and shelter for themselves and maintain when the short and construct machines, we are cloth and make clothing; that they go to nature's storehouse for raw materials and convert these things into things useful and necessary for human beings; in short, you agree with us that working the short and the short and construct machines, we are cloth and make clothing into things useful and convert these things into things useful and conve Amercan Federation of Labor has de-generated into a personal machine, used alternately in the political interests of the employers or the personal interest of the officials. These officials have com-mitted the central organization of the A. F. of L. to an alliance with labor's A r. of L. to an alliance with labors most deadly, because most insiduous, enemy, the National Civic federation. These are facts of such notorious validity that no one dares deny them.

"far-flung battle line" of industrial warfare. They have organized armies of industrial Jannisaries, trained and drilled
strike-breakers, who, recruited from the
ever-increasing and even now almost inexhaustible host of the unemployed, are
able to crush any such isolated resistance as is possible by a single trade.
The rulers of industry have developed
other new and nevel methods of utilizing the social and political institutions
which they control in their warfare with
the producing masses. The injunction
and the damage suits have proven powerful means to the crushing of organized
labor as at present constituted. Yet to
all this the men who occupy the highest
positions in the American Federation of
Labor have made no answer.

Under these conditions a conference

Labor have made no answer.

Under these conditions a conference has been called to meet in Chicago on the 27th of this month, to devise ways and means to so organize the forces of labor as to meet these new facts, and the problems arising out of them. The call to this conference is signed, not, as the Wisconsin Federation of Labor would have us believe, by "a number of individuals unknown to the labor movement," but hy more men than the A. F. of L. was able to gather at any of its annual conventions during nearly the samual conventions are samual conventions. annual conventions during nearly the whole first decade of its existence, and among those names are many, and the undersigned is far from according himaeli this rank, whose years of labor, tried experience in working class battles, and general prominence in the American labor movement, far transcends that of all those whose names are signed to the Wisconsin resolutions of criticism.

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those whose names are signed to the Wisconsin resolutions of criticism.

The appearance of this call has roused friends and enemies alike to an extent that even its signers scarcely dared to hope. The Civic federation, the Employers' association. Samuel Gompers and the capitalist press, together with a few Socialists, have joined hands in denouncing this attempt to assist in such a realignment of the forces of labor as shall to some degree correspond with the newly formed lines of attack on the part of the buyers of wage labor. The president of the A. F. of L. tells us as the climax of attacks that "It is treason, gentlemen." Treason to whom, may we ask! We have not conspired with the Relmonts. Hannas, Carnegies and Eliots at scab banquets in deification of the hero scah." We have never led the workers into the alsughter pens of demoratic or republican butchers, on election day. We have simply demanded that the trades unions of America have an apportunity to organize in accord with the industrial and social conditions amid which they must live and work and fight for better conditions. We are attempting to create a means by which the tnions which exist at the present time can be saved from the "union-wrecking" pelicy of Gompers & Co. "If that be treasen, make the best of it."

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Gompera and his supporters declare that the new movement proposes to "divide the workers." It does propose to divide them from the capitalists, the Civic ederation and trades union politicians. It proposes to unite them into a compact body against the solidified forces of purious control of the control of

portion to economic development it oc cupied the industrial field far more comcupied the industrial field far more completely than does the A. F. of L. today.
There were strong forces within the K.
of L., working for "Assemblies" along
trade lines in accordance with the proposed plan of the A. F. of L., just as
there are industrialists and opponents of
the Civic federation policy in the A. F.
of-L. at the present moment. Yet Gompers had no hesitancy in attacking the
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Today the A. F. of L. is more hopelessly antiquated, more sut of joint with the times, more infected with the virus of capitalism, more completely dominated by a reactionary ring, than was the K. of L. when its great rival was founded. The dissatisfaction within the A. F. of L. is more extensive, more intelligently agreed on proposed action, and has infinitely more support from the great mass of unorganized than ever existed within the K. of L. and is equally helpiess before an official ring. In every way the time is "ripe and rotten ripe for change," and no one who can claim any familiarity with the wider aspects of the industrial question can depy that the new movement is in accord with progress and in response to the changes in industrial development.

Nor need-there be any fear of ship-wreck because a few harnacles from the rotting hulk of Deleonism are seeking an opportunity to attach themselves to the new craft. The swiftly rushing waters of industrial development and intelligent discussion will soon wash them

waters of industrial development and in-telligent discussion will soon wash them off into the mud from which they sprang. This movement comes into life, not because a number of individuals have met and issued a call, but because the principles which it represents are in ac-cord with all that is vital in the labor-battle of today. It will live and grow battle of today. It will live and grow because it is fitted to wage the class struggle, the carrying on of which is the condition of survival in the industrial world.

GET HOLD OF THIS.

Here is a simple proposition from a Socialist standpoint. We ask you to consider it if you are an opponent of

Socialism:
You agree with us that working people farm the land, build railroads, ships, bridges, houses, shops, miles, factories, invent and construct machines, weave cloth and make clothing; that they go to

what we call civilization?

You raise no objection. Very well, All these things are done day after day, and working peeple are doing them. Most of these working peeple never do anything else. They work from the time they are breaker boys at the mines and child laborers in the factories until they are old, and bent, and scarred, and broken with work. They go to their graves, plenty of them, never having known what it was to live the life of a really happy, human being. They spend their lives in doing the things we have mentioned—in feeding, clothing and sheltering the race.

Now, if working peeple are doing these things, it is plain that they have the ability to do them, isn't it? And it is just as plain that the doing of these things constitute the industry of the world—the real activities of society that are worth considering—and that if these things were not done there would be no society?

Do you not see, then, that the things

bociety?

Do you not see, then, that the things the working people are doing now, because they have the ability to do them, they could do as well under Socialism; and that the fact that they would be done for the benefit of all, instead of for profit for a few, would insure them being done better and add immensely to the pleasure, the satisfaction and the happiness of life?—Chicago Socialist.

THAT PRIZE PUZZLE.

in an answer I am going to tell you to guess again. It's just as e-a-s-y!!!!!

Hunt up the picture and take a good look at it, and while you are looking, think. If you don't get it while looking at the picture, just think some more. Some of you will get it and you will then see how easy it is.

It's not because they are straight from the shoulder or because they do the work or because they reach from pole to pole or because they reach from pole to pole or because they reach from because they tear down and build up or because they knock out the plutes or because they throw themselves or because they throw themselves or because they are handy or because they hit hard, heavy and from the shoulder; but it is because they—you say.

Reckefeller's Testimony.

Reckefeller's Testimony.

"When we first began work in consolidating the competitive system a man said, 'You cannot do it; it cannot be done.' We said, 'It can be done. It must be done: It has to come.' And today we are vindicated in our judgment, for we can show the world the progress achieved by consolidation and its benefits to civilization."—John D. Rocketeller.

The war clouds are hanging heavily over Europe. Japan threatens to in-vade Indo-Chima and England threatens to take a hand in the fray if France doesn't observe neutrality between Japan and Russia. Back of all this war noise stands the House of Rothchilds and the other great financiers. They pull the strings—the rulers and politicians do the jumping and the working assess do the fighting.

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In a Lighter Vein



Nailroad President-Well, Pat, what can I do for you! Foreman-Ol have come to report for

Retiron Foresident.—What new job?

Railroad President.—What new job?

Retiron Forewan.—The superintendent of humps said I was ditted for a railroad manager and I've come for the job.



Bobby—Me and Tom Lawson are in hard luck. Tommy—How's that? Bobby—He lost a million last year and I sat lost nine cents relating cares with a core.



Pat-The boss is a great Socialist, you know. He says we working men are all slaves to a job. Mike-What's the joke? Pat-I just quit to show him I wasn't a slave b his old job.

. THE MODERN VIEW.



Willie-Say, Pa., wasn't it awful about the slaughter of all those Russians?
Pa--Indood it was my son; I'm afraid I am going to lose a lot of money on those Russian bonds I bought the other day.

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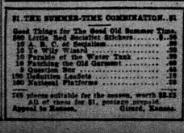
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It takes policy to promote a principle. While it is wrong and never advisable to sacrifice principle to policy, it is nevertheless necessary to use fact in teaching teach.

Every Socialist sees that the work-ingman who votes an old party ticket is scabbing against his fellow workers and against his own family, but it is gener-ally poor poley to tell him so in that many words. If he can be induced to mad our literature he will had done for many words. If he can be induced to read our literature he will find it out for himself, and the things a man learns for himself are the best learned of all.

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ters at frequent intervals until a sale was made or every means exhausted of inducing you to buy.

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gument?

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I say episodes? Nay, tragedies in themselves grim and terrible though commonplace enough, God knows, in this twenit. the century machine civilization. *

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work in the Cause."

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THE BUSINESS MEN

Are today supporting the re-publican party, and this party is handing them the fool dinner pail in the way of "rate control." The in the way of "rate control." The business men, as a rule, are on the ragged edge of uncertainty in these days—they know a change of some kind must be made, but they do not know exactly what it must be. It is intended that the trust edition shall inform them. A contribution of ten dollars from you will help us to carry on this gigantic campaign all over the country at once.

Passed the Age Limit.

The Omaha Journal reports the death of an unknown man in that city. On investigation it was discovered that he was a workingman and had applied for work at various places. There were no jobs idle, and as he had passed the age limit it is presumed he was not wanted. So he got off the earth.

John Bolton, age 42, teok carbolic acid in Central park. New York. Passed the

in Central park, New York. Passed the age limit and could find no master to employ him.

The local at Foss, Okia., has adopted Comrade Mills' "Struggle for Existence" as a textbook to use in a therough study of Socialism. It's a good thing to do.

Postofice inspectors have recom-mended that a fraud order be issued against the People's United States bank of St. Louis.

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



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The Swedish branch, of Des Moines, ta., will inle June 25th.

Local Sioux City, Ia., reports an increase twenty four members during May. William Railon, 111 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

Timothy Sullivan of Graniteville, Vt., has been elected national committeeman, to fill vs uncy caused by the resignation of J. W. As ridson.

Lens Morrow Lewis, Austin Lewis and L. H. Edmiston have been elected members of the National Committee by a recent refereadum in California.

Applications for the German organiser, Robert Natiel have been received from the local at Davengort, Burlington, Gelwein and Water loo, in force.

The state secretary of the Socialist party of New James, at the convention held in Newsyl

Indiana Socialists med in convention at Indian apolis on May 30th. Time was taken up in consideration of party affairs, there being no state ticket to nominate: New Jersey Socialists met at Newark on May 30th in an earland and well attended convention where party address were discussed and resolu-tions adopted. No ticket to be nuministed.

Comrade J W. Wilson of Sieur City, Ia. has been elected by the locals in that district as the Eleventh district committeemen, his predecessor having removed from the district.

Kate Birbards O'Hare will speak in Okla home at the following places: Nunkomis, June 17, Drommond, June 18, Eddy, June 20-21, Nar-din, June 22, Other dates are being made in Kay and Pawnee counties.

The following here been nominated to fill the vacance on the National Executive Commutee channed by the resignation of Victor L. Berger Hochn. Rerger. Kerrigan, Stedman, Staoms Trautman and Tower.

Alleghesy county. Pa., is to receive the benefit of Comrade Wanhope's services in the following named places: Witkinsburg, June 15: Alleghesy, 20; Wilmerding 21; Beadlock, 22, and Wilmerding spain on the Elect.

Comrade Lucila R. Kruybill, Kannaz state of fanizer, will make z few dates in Oklahoma it buly. If you can arrange for a meeting rule to State Secretary J. E. Snyder, 201 1/2 W Grand avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. The local ticket in New York city nominate on May 30th by the Socialists is as follow Mayor Algornou Lee deditor of "The Worker" compredict. C. W. Cavansuch: for president the board of sidermen, Morta Brown.

In Massachusetts the following officers are to be elected this fall: Governor, Heutenant gov-ernor, secretary of size, treasurer, auditor, at-torner general, councillors, senators, represent-atives in the general court, and county commis-

New locals have been organized eccently the following places: An Italian branch of members at Okkland, Cal. is agod cited to at Lohre. S. Duk. the 'esself of a debating clery; at Ranch Mos, with seven charter as bers, at Squdra, Ark., with 12 members.

Rhode Island state convention was held a Providence on June 4th, and the following non institute for state officers were made: Garerno Warren A. Cerpenter, Woonsocket: Heatman governmen, W. J. Hagina, Arlington, secretary of state, H. F. Thomas, Providence, state time urer, Jos. Arnold, Providence, attorney general John Burton, Pawincket.

The National Executive Committee is neg-tiaring with Contacts Hitchael Puntercold, of Christiana, Norway (Scandinavian lecturer as organizer), for a tear of 69 to 29 days, beginning July left. Scandinavian locals or organiza-tions in the United States desiring a date shou-write the National Office at once.

Virginia Socialists not at Richmond May 28th and adminated the following Richett J. E. Norta, of Richmond, for governor: William Gath, of Newport News, for Bentlemant governor: Max Bockin, of Newport News, for secrelary of the communication, and Joseph Cooper of Newport News, for sinte treasures: A provisional state committee was selected for the purpose of organising the state.

Oblo held its convention at Columbus on May 20th, where the following candidates were non-insted for state officers: Isaac Cowen of Clews lead. for governor: W. O. Gintrup, of Thiedo, for liquidate governor: J. C. Madden, of Control for atternor general; J. H. Nima, of Bethel, for atternor general; J. H. Nima, of Bethel, for state treasurer: E. J. Ziegier, of Partsmouth, for Judge of supreme court, and George Storck for member of board of public works.

Pennsylvania comrades were in session Reading on May 28, 29, 20, where a reading vention was held and a full state the powerheated, Following is a list of the cardates: Robert R. Ringler, of Reading, for a faces: Robert R. Ringler, of Philadelphia, Judge of supreme court; F. L. Schwarz, of legisler, C. F. Foley, Schwarz, in Ayers, of Romersford, were nominated as judge the americar court.

the third one of the nine judicial candidates in the field that he had been a fillwankee had decided. This candidate with the tried in the field. This candidate we had not clear in the field. This candidate we had not control to the control of the Carbolic part of the candidate will be decided to the control of the cont

It action.—E. H. Themes, State Secretary.

I have just finished reading Comrade Brenheitz's latest book, "The Recording Angel." published by Charles H. Kerr & Co. It stands alone in a class by itself as a book hearling the New Time. Brenheitz has a genius that will entitle him later on to be known as the Walt Whitman of the Social Revolution. He is a Socialist in whom there is no guile—a comrade whose hand it is a pissanre to class. His book should be in the library of every Socialist—it can be loaned and released to good advantage emong your neighbors. I would suggest that you start a circulating library with "The Recording Angel" as the first volume.

GOING AFTER THE PAPER TRUST.

Milwaukee—Attorney General Sturde-vant says he will "bust" the paper trust just as soon as the legislature finishes its session and leaves him footloose. Mr.

Sturdevant was in Milwaukes to day and made the following statement:

"I shall probably begin an action to revoke the charter of the General Paper company as soon as the legislature is over. The fact that a federal investigation." over. The fact that a reperal investiga-tion is being made and a federal suit brought does not deter us from proceed-ing. The paper company is a Wisconsin corporation. They will have to come into court and defend their charter."

The attorney general said he was convinced there was a great deal that was wrong in the company. This company in the West and another in the East, working together as they do, the attorney general said, could raise and lower raises of the raises as they do. prices of fiber paper as they saw fit. He added that he knew of an Oregon company which refused to go into the Western end and its business was ruined.

"I have not lest sight of this matter,"
Mr. Sturdevant concluded, "I am preparing to go after the company and see if
we cannot get at the truth. I believe
that when an action is started to revoke their charter they will answer questions

But nearer than the suit promised by Attorney General Sturdevant is an in-terview with Judge Seeman of the United States circuit court, which members of the General Paper company will have next Tuesday, and which promises trouble. At that time the men who were on the witness stand and declined to an awer questions when advised to do so by their attorney will be given an opportunity to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt for refusing to answer the questions of government.

TOO MANY COAL MINERS. -

The following significant article appear in the Kansas City Star of recent date. Note: First there are too many miners; second, the employers want a The announcement that the coal mine

operators are preparing to keep a record of all violations of the mining contracts by the miners is understood by both sides to mean that there is a surplus sides to mean that there is a surplus that the contracts can now of mine workers. The operators can readily find men to fill the places of mine workers if they refuse to stand by their agreements.

The contracts between the miners and

The contracts between the miners and the operators were made last fall and run until April of next year. That brings them to the same time as the contracts in the districts east and west. Formerly the Missouri and Kansas district made contracts in the fall and the Iowa, Ill-inois and Colorado districts made new contracts in the spring. That kept part of the mines in operation all the time, for if there was a strike in one district there was a scrize in one quarter there was none in the other, though, of course, everybody denied that coal from a district that was working sold into a district that had a strike.

district that had a strike.

The rates in the present contract are higher than the market justifies, and much higher than it can stand long if the competition of fuel oil shall become as much of a factor as is generally expected. Usually the operators are held to their contracts, while the miners can violate them without having any serious trouble. Now violations will probable be punished and operators would not feel very sorry if they should thereby produce an occasional strike.

A GLIMPSE OF THE UNDER WORLD.

From the under world of the old Fourth waru the police of the Oak street station brought to the Tombs police court yesterday the victims of a raid on a lodging house devoted to women

In a section of the ward, not far from "Slaughter House point." the lodging house has been running for years. Squalid, unspeakably dirty, ill smelling and dark, the house at No. 4 James slipp is the only one of its kind in the city known to the police.

The woman who runs the place, Mrs. Hannah Woods, is a type of the district where she lives. For thirty years she has lived about "Slaughter House point."

"Poor old women," said Mrs. Woods last night. "What would they do if I had no rooms to rent? They work hard, they have no homes. Some one must aid them to a bed."

In the nine rooms of the lodging house

In the nine rooms of the lodging house there usually sleep from twenty-five to thirty women. There is no record of any thirty women. There is no record of any what is gover the "DEAR OLD APPEAL" what is gover the "DEAR OLD APPEAL".

cents.

Most of the women work for the poor who live in the Fourth ward. Some others do cleaning for women in the Ghetto. Others drift about in the city parks and beg. At night they seek the Woods place, where a few peunies give them the right to sleep, and also to cook at a common stove.—New York Tribune.

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Every ntudent of modern history has remarked the fact that all recent wars to "retrain from to "retrain

Den't wait for the beginning of another year to put a good resolution into practice. When you feel that impulse to get husy and do something for Socialism, just send thirty cents for a dozen copies of "Patching the Old Garment" and pass them out down the line.

The Mission the Twentieth Ceston belp the Appeal and the Socialist press in the fight against capitalism. The praise will be used to buy advertising space in your papers. Use your economic power and quit buying from made products and buy these made by Socialists and trade unionists. Insist on your retail gracer supplying you with "Nutrito." If he will not send twenty cents (silver) for package that will supply your family for a week with the most deficious beverage you ever tasted. Address, the Girard Cereal Co., Girard, Kan.

"BREAKING UP THE HOME."

The following is taken from the Senttle Star, May 29th, and is a capitalistic setting forth of some of the homes that our plutecratic friends are afraid will be "broken up" by the Socialists:

Movement Oblireration of Local shack

Seattle's Municipal Problem. How shall new homes be found for 2,500 pees a living in unsanitary hovels?

One of the most important moven ever initiated by the board of health is to begin June 5. On that day fourteen shacks, alleged to be unsanitary, in the vicinity of Moran Bros. plant, will be burned, and notices to the occupants of 150 shacks on the sandspit, advising them to move out within thirty days,

will probably be posted.
It is estimated that there are at least 2.500 water front shack dwellers in the city, and after the sandspit colony is wiped off the Seattle map the crusade will be extended further north. There are buildings of the kind as far north a colony way.

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The eandspit dwellings are each occupied by numbers ranging from one man to big families, and how new quarters will be obtained for the unfortunates is

With isolated exceptions all the dwell-With isolated exceptions all the dwellings and hovels are alleged to be unsanitary. The board is confronted with the proposition of risking an epidemic of disease in the neighborhood or previding new quarters for the present population. How new homes will be found for most of the families is yet unknown.

The first man that read "Patching the Old Garment" is dead to old-party politics, but very much alive to his own interests. It is hardly necessary to state that he feels better, looks better and is a red-hot Socialist.

Before taking this 32-page package of medicine he was a democrat, but it stirred up the unused gray matter in his think tank. If you have any cases of Bryanized populism or democracy that other treatments will not cure, send thirty cents to the Appeal prescription clerk and get a dozen doses.

Have you read "What's So and What Isn't!" Yes, but how about Jones and Smith and Brown and Patterson? A dozen will do it and the bunch sent postage prepaid for only \$1.25.

RUBBER STAMPS, J. W. McKingle, Great, T SOCIALIST PARTY—J. Mahles Sarmes, Na Secretary, 200 Deschoon St., Chicago, III. SOCIALIST LANTERS SLIDES, STEENSOFT Sait Lake City, Utah.

EARN & HOME—For particulars address (with state). The Colorado Co-operative Company, Pinon, Montress Co., Colo. FREELAND COLORY (Individualistic co-oper-tive), wasis fifty members. Bow, Wast (Hertska's Freeland, fifty cents).

AGENTS—Fertinits, 45c; frames, 15c up. Write for New Frame Catalogue and saval-ner free. William Fain, 203 W. Madison, Chi-cago, III.

FOR TIMBER CLAIMS AND MOMESTRADS IN the great sugar plus belt of the Pacific coast address TRED M. RRIGOS, Grants Pass Gregon. (Montion the Appeal) COMPADE REBECCA BARRICAN, Soldier widow, will make Beaded Collars, 50: Bean Necklaces, 50c to \$1; also, Secialist Badges \$2 Box \$22, Buena Victa, Colorada.

Bot 522, Ruena Victa, Outorada. COMMADES DOING A BUSINESS THAT GAS he handled through the mails sheeld use the Appeal advertising columns. They abould make their wants known in its columns. Several have here able to build up a good business by its use. TYPEWRITERS on \$5.00 monthly payers.

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Uncle Johney's Thoughts.

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The Socialist Watch.

his watch to know the time, thought he heard strange sounds coming torted the dial, "but what good

them was the most important or entitled to the most pay. The first voice that he could distinguish was the deep bass of the main spring, case;" can't you see that each one best pay. It admitted that it upon its neighbors for the accom-weak and frail and required the plishment of any useful purpose. of care to enable it to do its

IT'S BUSINESS, YOU KNOW.

Hanging negroes in Mississippi is evidently a paying proposition. Carrollton and Vaiden, Miss., are competing for the privilege of hang-ing a negro named Henry Brown. I clip the following from the Rec-ord, a paper published at Vaiden:

"It is not the life of Henry Brown "It is not the life of Henry Brown that our people grave so much; neither does the world care a baubee whether the insignificant negro starts to perdition from Vaiden or Carrollton, so long as the law is upheld; but because of the fact that the crime was committed in the Second district of Carroll county, the perro indicted, tried and sentenced at the Second district of Carroll county, the perro indicted, tried and sentenced at this point, common justice demands that the hanging should be done here, and the concerted action on the part of Carrollton to force the hanging there is a flagrant display of bad taste and a direct violation of common courtesy. Like all other hangings, the execution of Henry Brown will attract thousands of people, and to permit Carrollton to pluck the plum would mean a heavy loss to our business men."

In the individual in the ignorance of the workers in not knowing enough to intelligently use their ballots to capture the powers of government and use them for the benefit of their class.

WHERE THE PROFIT COMES IN.

The exchange value of a commodity is determined by the amount of labor crystalized in it and socio-

Christian civilization!

What do you think of it, friends? Tis but the ethics of a fast dis-

appearing middle class.

Relentlessly, one by one the small

Like drowning men they frantic-

ally clutch at straws. Te must not blame them for this

all. They are but human, and self-bor power is enabled to make a preservation is the first law of na-profit is because the use-value of little exhibition of the brute in us

good instincts in man and cutivates

doubtful if it ever does become necessary-it will not be a commercial appear with the inauguration of the

Sav, Mr. Small Business Man, when you close up your place of This profit is called surplus value. business tonight von had better go off to some quiet spot and think a few. When you understand what you and your class are up against

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

is a cause for everything.

erco. Thousands are idle. Busi- public officials, did you? They have 1000 is paralyzed. Workingmen are no interests great enough to call for th. swing brickbats at one another, bribery, and no money to bribe with. They are fighting for the jobs. A Thus you will see that it is large lot of women and children are go- private wealth that corrupts the offiing to be hungry after awhile. There is a cause for it all.

It would seem that the most sensible way to settle the strike would wealth. Public wealth never bribes

be to find the cause. Remove the officials. If you don't like to have cause and it stands to reason there public officials bribed, you should would be no strike.

But no one but the Socialists will do away with bribery.

CAPITALIST, on opening all of you if we did not constantly

from it, and as he listened in as- would all of your traveling do if I tonishment he discovered that there did not sit here and hold these numwas a discussion going on among bers in my lap to tell the time of the different parts as to which of day? You must remember that

which was claiming that as it had is as necessary as the other and to do all the drudgery and furnish must do its duty or there would be the power it was entitled to the no pay or credit for any of us?
most. The hair spring immediately took exception to this and protect you, and here I stand, gapthat it had the most difficult ing, open-mouthed, listening to your task to perform, that of regulating useless discussion instead of doing or controlling the labor of all the my duty." With that it closed with others and so dividing their move-ments as to cause them to come out set to work, each with a better realcorrect to the fraction of a second, ization than it had ever had before and, therefore, it should have the of its duty and of its dependence

"What a lesson I have learned," work, but it called attention to the said the capitalist, as he replaced the watch in his pocket. "Now I long and costly course of prepara-tion through which it had to pass organized society there can be no see it could even begin its work, such thing as a 'dead level,' for one The entire train of gearing then useful worker is just as important as another, and when he performs that if it were not for them there could be no power transmitted and both springs would be useless.

No sooner had they ceased their busing than the frame spoke up and said that its work was the most and regulate it. It is just like a important, for it had to hold all chain; remove one link and all the of the other parts in their places, others become useless. I know that and, therefore, it was entitled to the Socialists have been telling me that for years, but I never realized mere pay than any of them. that for years, but I never realized "But," said the hands in unison, it so forcibly before. I must invest of what use would be the labor of tigate the subject further."

> seem- to recognize that there is any cause. The reasoning powers of those directly interested in the controversy do not get beyond brick-

bats, injunctions, policemen and the

What is the cause?

Every intelligent man in Chicago knows the cause—some will admit it, others recognize it, but for various economic reasons deny it. The direct cause of this and all other ong labor wars lies in the fact that the workers do not receive the full social product of their labor. The indi-

of labor crystalized in it and socially necessary for its reproduction. Labor power is a commodity. Like every other commodity, it has

an exchange value, which is the business man is being pushed back of the means of subsistence. In other words, the exchange value of the means of subsistence for ten hours' labor power is the exchange value of the labor power of ten

hours' work

Let us put the blame where it ble of producing a larger exchange the labor power commodity is capabelongs on the system, the damn-value than its own exchange value. able system that smothers all the If the exchange value of the means of subsistence for labor power for ten hours is \$2 the capitalist can go into the labor market and pur-If it becomes necessary to hang chase labor power for ten hours for man under Socialism—and it's \$2. If in five hours the labor power purchased by the owner of the tools transaction. Crime will rapidly dis-avlue of the exchange value of \$2 f production has yielded a use o-operative Commonwealth for the and wear and tear of machinery is plus the cost of the ray material simple reason that the incentive for is clear that the values produce crime will have been eliminated. during the last five hours worked is clear profit for the capitalist.

ex-supervisor, is said to have confessed his connection with alleged bribery deals to District Attorney Francis McGovern von'll begin to realize that you are It is reported that many prominent business men and officials are implicated.

Take notice that it is always prominent business men" who do Things don't just happen. There the bribing, otherwise there would be no derelict public officials. You There is a big strike on in Chi- never heard of poor men bribing cials. Under Socialism we will have greater wealth than today, much greater, but it will not be private be willing to make conditions that



JIM

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JAMES

The Accident of Birth-Jim's Father Works for James' Father.

Present conditions give Jim a soap box for a cradle, a sick sister for a nurse and send his parents and brothers out to work, while-

It gave James a fine crib, fine surroundings, a careful hired nurse, while his parents went to parties, theatres and the like.

COLUMN

The use of a ten spot at the present time, as a contribution to the fund for the purpose of sending the trust edition to 1,000,000 American business firms, will put you among the 500 backers of this gigantic project. It's an opportunity that you should be glad to be counted in on, for never before in the history of the world has so much been done in any movement at one time, and at so small an expense. The price is cost—maybe a little less. Only ten dollars from you as your share—surely it lars from you as your share—surely it is more than worth it to you to know that this is done.

Comrade York shelled the jungles of Atlanta, Ga., the other day, disabling four of the enemy.

Comrade McQuade is stirring up the animals around South Boston, Mass. Club of seven yearlies.

Comrade Dunkleberg, of Reading, Pa, put the Togo to ten of the opposition last week, which is a matter of pleasure

Each and every worker must have a bundle of five for a year in order to properly perform his functions. One dol-lar only.

Club of four from Comrade Smith of Briscon, Ia. "Now if all the Smiths in the United States would do that—don't

Ten dolars will put your name on the list of contributors to the trust edition of a million copies, to be sent to a mil-lion American business firms.

Club of five from Comrade Verline who is a manufacturer of signs in Port-land, Ore. We can cheerfully recommend Verline's stock of political signs. Comrade Goodwill of Montpelier, Cal., surrounded four economic Russians last

week and we now have them safely in the guardhouse, doctoring their troubles. In reply to a number of inquiries I in reply to a number of inquiries i wish to state that Comrade E. H. Randall of Springfield, O., is the duly authorized general agent for the Appeal for the state of Ohio.

scriptions that only lack your sugges-tion. It's a little bother to send them in, it is true, but they COUNT, and count heavily when thousands of them

what of that!

the Russian ships is laid up and out of action in a neutral port that the telegrams say it is "interned." The word sounds all right to us and unless there is too much grumbling and complaints about it we shall use it now and then.

What of that!

A juicy club of ten bowled in from Hastings, la., from a railway man. We don't print the names of railroad men in this column, but we assure you that we are all right on the rail and wire. The

THERE ARE 1,000,000

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Business firms in the United States and in each one of them there is an average of not less than two members, in addition to the clerks employed. These firms cover every firm, every industry, every store, every business proposition of every kind, in the entire nation. For a contribution of only ten dollars YOU can become one of the 500 men who send the trust edition of the Appeal to such and every one of these firms. You never got more for your money.

need men that can deliver the goods. It is true that the "goods are being deliv-ered" with amazing rapidity, but is your consignment coming—are you pushing the campaign in your own locality?

Two long range shells, one fired by Comrade Webster of Irapuato, Mexico, and the other by Comrade Henderson of Calgary, Canada, each one charged with four yearlies, met right over the Appeal fort the other day and exploded simultaneously, creating great havoe among the stores of ammunition and other paraphernalia of war which we have on hand. With Webster watching the Rio Grande and Henderson patrolling the Canadian border, the outlook for an old partyite to escape is very stim. to escape is very stim.

Comrade Dickinson of Survey, Fla., exploded a shell on our ramparts the other day, which disclosed four yearlies, a contribution on the barbers' fund and some books. "By heavens," remarked the Geographical Editor, "I wish no one could eat or sleep until they had made a similar survey of their town." This remark evidently caused the office bull-dog to conclude that the Joke Editor was not attending to his business, for he bit that worthy gent thirty-six times in less than fifteen seconds.

A bundle of five for a year will cost A bundle of five for a year will cost you—let us see—by heavens! you can't afford to be without it for only a dollar. Five -apers each week and every week for a year for a dollar—papers filled with the choicest kind of propaganda matter, good to place before the eyes of the people. Recollect that we never print the same paper twice, and if you are missing handing any of them out, that you are missing those papers forever, and the movement is progressing just that much slower.

count heavily when thousands of them are coming in all the time.

Comrades Ross and Stucker of Little Sioux, Ia., get to the front with one scalp. We don't care how many of the Army it takes to make one capture just so the enemy is nailed. Get in with one or two or three or more—but get in with something.

Comrade Collins of Culver. Ore., interned eight of the enemy the other day. We don't know exactly what "interned" means, but we notice that when one of the Russian ships is laid up and out of the Russian ships is laid up and out of the state o

Men are only great by comparison. It costs nothing to be kind and i

A missionary today is simply the advance agent of capitalism.

How can you expect to please other when you don't please yourself?

Socialism is simply a same solution the problem of material existence.

For expert opinion on gold bricks ap-ply to those French holders of Russian bonds. It's really amusing to hear men speak of "our country" when they don't own a foot of it.

A Rhinelander, Wis., professor says he can make 480 beers for 25 cents. Oh, Lord! what a graft!

If you don't believe capitalism is running a closed shop start out and try to get a job in one of them.

If things on earth are not working to suit the general manager of hell he must be a mighty hard individual to suit.

The law is all very well in its way, but when it gets in the way of business—well, it is then quietly put out of the

A post office money order payable to ourself may not draw any interest but either does a deposit slip in a busted ank. Prof. Triggs says Chicago is the saddest city in the world. The professor probably never spent a Sundy in St. Louis with the "lid" on.

You will notice you don't hear much anymore about that beef trust investi-gation. The packers have probably copped it as another by-product.

Labor reforms proposed by the old tion towards the Co-operative Comparties afford about as much permanent monwealth. This phase of capitalrelief as a man gets carrying a heavy grip when he shifts it from one hand to

I have an ever growing admiration for that man, Jack London. London says: "I shall do no more hard work, and may God strike me dead if I do another day's hard work with my body more than I absolutely have to do." He evidently believes there are enough poor devils now fighting for the jobs without his dipping in.

No matter what may have been his mo-tive, the time is coming when it will be freeely admitted that John D. Rocke-feller has done as much for the world's progress as any man that ever lived in it. He has proven the value of co-opera-tion and shown clearly the wasteful-ness of competition. If the people re-fuse to learn the lesson that is not John D.'s fault.

The Dearth of "Domestics."

in this column, but we assure you that we shall use it now and then.

The orders for bundles of five for a year are rolling in very swiftly and the army is preparing rapidly for the war that is upon them. Many are taking more than five for a year. The price for five a year is \$1; for ten copies to one address, in one bundle, \$2; for twenty copies, \$4, and so on. Please note that these rates do not apply to subscriptions, but only where the papers all go in one bundle to one name.

Don't imagine that someone will do your work if you do not do it. Others may do their own work, but no one can ever do yours. Secialism today can pare no worker, and in this fight we ithe same old regular way.

In this column, but we assure you that we are all right on the rail and wire. The roar of the great modern systems of transportation mixes well with the rumble of the Great Revolution. And in the telegraph omices, on the engines, in the same old ree nation, the Appeal has a secure place and lots of workers. In return for the labors of our willing friends, we give ear to caution rather than to desire, and hence no name appears in this column attached to the efforts of railroaders.

Gompers says the Chicago strike is "regular." If say one doubts it let him notice how those express drivers lose their jobs in pare no worker, and in this fight we the same old regular way.

SOCIALISM STILL GROWING.

The number of articles appearing in the metropolitan press de- Ingails, committee to investigate

ruling topic of the times. No one knows what role it is destined to play in the world's drama; but, regardless of future developments, it occupies the center of the stage at this time. The business of the student of affairs is to study events rather than to attempt to shape them, and whether people believe in Socialism of not they are nowadays called upon

to know something about it.

A vast amount of literature dealing with socialistic subjects is appearing.

Bismarck, seeing the tide of Socialism rising in Germany, 25 years ago. sought to break its force by adopting what he called "state Socialism"—that is, the betterment of the condition of the lower classes by remedial legislathe lower classes by remedial legisla-tion by the state, such as old-age pen-sions, etc. In the same way in this country now the leaders of political for the gander. The gall of this thought are aiming to ward off the full force of the socialistic movement by making concessions toward it, such as government control of railway rates, egulation of trusts, etc.

HONEST INSURANCE.

In other insurance companies than the Equitable much rottenness is being raked out to the light. What a delightful gang to advise talism and against Socialism, which the people in honesty and lovalty! latter would free them, and give Under Socialism there will be no into their hands the control of the than there would be for life-preservers on a desert. Every citizen will be insured against want if he on suffering when it could just as or she, being able, will do his or her share of useful work. All the fice. people now engaged directly and indirectly in the insurance business will be employed at something use-ful, and the world will be richer by the amount of this added army of industrials. But people like to fully edited with a view of showing the be skinned. They like to pay three business men exactly their condition, and prices for any service.

the times is the tendency toward statistics, tables and matter from the public ownership—the next step, according to Engels, in the evoluism, like the trusts, will grow out of the necessities of the so-called middle class. At Washington, last week, Baron Speck von Sternburg, at a banquet given to the delegates to the international railway congress, said:

The question of public ownership of public utilities stands in the fore-ground. I have no doubt the experience of Germany in national owner-ship of railroads already has received your attention. We will be glad to contribute to your knowledge on this subject by opening our doors to your

A TELEGRAM from Columbus, O. announces that when Cashier Spear, of the Oberlin Bank, arrived at the penitentiary he was greeted by nine other bankers in stripes. One might assume that these bankers were bad men. Nothing could be farther from the truth. They are "good" men-but temptation stalked slyly across their paths and they couldn't resist the opportunity to confiscate the funds turned over to them by a confiding public. A poll of the ten bankers in the Columbus prison discloses the fact that all are op-posed to Socialism, and that every one votes either the democratic or republican ticket.

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teiling the remarkable growth of the Equitable scandals, reported that the Socialist movement in the the property should be taken from United States is one of the entits owners and administered by those couraging signs of the times. It who did not own it! They gave as indicates, comrades of the Appeal a reason that the funds had been Army, that your many years of indefatigible work is bearing fruit.
The latest publication to devote a of the owners! Now these men reppage and one-fourth to this new resent a controlling interest in all political giant is the Pathfinder, a the railroads of the United States. magazine of large circulation pub- They have operated the roads for lished at Washington City. It is a their own benefit; they have exfinancial and political journal fol-lowing the Roosevelt banner. This makes its remarks the more signifi-cant. From its account, I take the used the income for their own selfish ends just as much as have the Socialism, it must be admitted, is the stockholders of the Equitable. By the same process of logic the public, that puts up all the money that flows into the railroad treasuries, these properties should be taken from these men and their pals and handed over to the real stockholders the public-and operated for their benefit. These men do not hesitate to confiscate the property of the Equitable for their own benefit, under the pretext of protecting the public, then why should the public not take them at their word and take the railroads and operate these same men are the ones who have been shunting onto the Equitable funds their own more or less

making concessions toward it, such as government control of railway rates, regulation of trusts, etc.

Most of our public men recognize that Socialism, in one sense or another, is spreading rapidly in this country. A free country experiences waves and gusts of popular power from time to time. Some of these subside before they have gained much 'destructive force; such a one was the greenback craze and free-silver agitation. Some rise quickly and with irresistible power; and such a one was the anti-slavery awakening which brought the republican party into existence and has kept it in power practically without let-up for 45 years. Still others rise for a time, then seem to give way, and later rise again with angumented force.

Even the most skilled political pilot ceannot predict how much potential power lies in any given wave or squall, and successful politics consists in throwing the helm to the right point at the right moment. Just now the leaders of both the great political parties are doing their very best to get all the advantage they can out of the rising wind and wave and yet mot be overwhelmed.

The developments during the next three years leading up to the presidential election of 1908 will be watched with the greatest interest by all for there is little doubt that within that period the story of Socialism in this country will be told, one way or the other.

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