500 contributions of \$10 each are requested for the purpose of sending a copy of the Special Trust Edition, to be issued later, to each one of the 1,000,000 business firms in the United States. The total amount con-



Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 24, 1905 Entered at Girard, Kan , postoffice as second class mail matter

ship of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International

Socialism, the movement which favors the owner-

### The Ball Has Started!

tributed to date is....

HERE are in the United States a total aggregation of 1,000,000 business firms, each composed on an average of two men, in addition to the employes. These men control all of the means of production and distribution (except transportation) in this country—the greatest in the world. The street in the world. The property of these men are keen and intelligent, men who are actively alive to their own interests. At the present moment the business world is in a seething ferment over the trust question, it being a dead certain fact that Monopoly has closed the door of opportunity to those not already in the monopoly. Practically these milion business men are atanding on the outside, their business not only at a standstill so far as growth is concerned, but being actually sapped away by the monopolies of the nation. These business men are looking for the remedy. It isn't a question of forcing Socialism upon them—they want to know what they will have to do to be saved.

The republican party is pushing to the front with puerile sops labeled "government rate control," "publicity," "the square deal," and various other little traps, all of which are on a par with the fool dinner pail for the working mule, and which will be just as ineffective.

The business eltixation of financiers. It is capitalized at \$120,000,000 This is ten times the street investment. The farmers pay an interest on ten times as much money as its used. If a new concern is established it will either be destroyed by the trust or forced to combine with it. There is only one farm implements and sell them at the cost of production. We are going to have monopoly, no matter the cost of production. We are going to have monopoly, no matter the cost of whether that monopoly will seath trains and which will be just as insuffective.

The business eltixation of financiers. It is a capitalized at \$120,000,000 This is ten times the subject to the same investment. The farmers pay an interest on ten times as much money as its used. If a new concern is established it will either be destroyed by the trust or forced to combine with it. There is only one farm implements and sell them at the cost of production. We ployes. These men control all of the means of production and distribution trolled by the Standard Oil crowd

it the better it will be for them and for us. No proposition looking to leaving them out is sound, and we need their influence in the scale favoring Socialism

Inis is the hour to reach them-to harvest the fruit of a campaign of terror inaugurated by the trusts, and get the benefit of the doubt the business world is now beginning to entertain of the ability or good intentions of the old parties.

The business literature, the trade papers and channels of finance are carrying many chips of Socialism down the stream of time. For instance, there is the New York Daily Press, the largest republican paper of New York, an old time friend of aggregated wealth, which said in a lengthy editorial devoted entirely to So cialism, on June 1st:

But unusual interest in the Socialist campaign is created by the conviction that failure of the other political forces to devise and execute an effectual check on the agreesion of public utilities monopolies will bring us face to face, in a day not far off, with the necessity of granting all the demands that Socialism may make.

That the plutocrats have already entered upon their "campaign education" is abundantly testified to by a double column article, set in capital letters, and run in the New York Herald on May 28th. The attempt is there made to arouse class hatred between the small business men and the wage workers, who rise together or not at all, since the margin of difference in their material condition is very small. This New York Herald article, prominently displayed in a costly position, is very plain in its meaning to the Socialist, but it is ssary for us to counteract its effect upon those for whom it is intended, and that is the reason that we ask you for ten dollars to assist us in placing a copy of the trust edition in the hands of the 1,000,000 business firms of the United States. The article is too long for us to insert in its entirety, but the following extract will give an idea of its tenor and its objects:

AND THE ONLY IMPEDIMENT TO OUR PROSPERITY IS OUR OWN GOV-ERNMENT-MUNICIPAL, STATE AND FEDERAL. ON ACCOUNT OF OUR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE OUR POLITICIANS CATER TO THE MOB VOTE-IF YOU ARE A MAN OF MODERATE MEANS YOUR COAL HEAVER'S VOTE MAN, THE VOTE OF YOUR COAL HEAVER, YOUR BUTLER AND YOUR COACHMAN IS THREE TIMES AS GOOD AS YOURS. THESE ARE SAD CON-DITIONS, BUT THEY ARE WHAT THEY ARE, AND IT IS ONE OF THE CHIEF REASONS WHY THE STOCK MARKET IS DOWN. BUT IT WILL NOT STAY DOWN, BECAUSE STOCKS SELL TODAY ON THE BASIS OF THIS CONDITION, HAVING DISCOUNTED THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN, AND

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS AN ARISTOCRAT, AND WHEN HE PLAYS THE SOCIALIST IT IS NOT HIS TRUE NATURE. HE WILL IN TIME-YES, COLBERT, ONE OF THE GREATEST STATESMEN THAT EVER LIVED. LIKE MR. ROOSEVELT, HE HAD HIS COUNTRY'S WELFARE SINCERELY AT HEART; HIS LIFE WAS SPENT IN DOING HIS UTMOST FOR FRANCE. DUR-ING THOSE DAYS THERE WAS NO SENATE OR ASSEMBLY IN FRANCE-THE GOVERNMENT WAS OMNIPOTENT.

AS YOU READ THIS IN YOUR BED THIS MORNING, OR AT THE BREAK-FAST TABLE, OR LISTENING TO THE GONGS OF CABLE CARS OR THE WHISTLES OF RAILROADS, CHANGE YOUR SPECTACLES OF DISTRUST TO CLEAR GLASSES OF CONFIDENCE AND FAITH.

OH, FOR A MAN LIKE COLBERT FOR AMERICA

The foregoing expensive advertisement offered nothing for sale-it was simply issued to re-assure those People of Privilege who believed that Socialism wa making too much headway to "change their spectacles."

In order to get at the inside meaning of what kind of a government we going to have if the backers of this advertisement have their way, it is necessary investigate the character of Mr. Colbert, the Prime Minister of France under Louis XIV. Colbert lived and administered government over 250 years ago, so it ems that it takes a long time to get the kind of a pattern that Roosevelt is standing at the head, says of Colbert (the extract is word for word):

"BY HIS FIRM MAINTENANCE OF THE CORPORATION SYSTEM EACH INDUSTRY REMAINED IN THE HANDS OF CERTAIN PRIVILEGED BOUR-GEOIS; IN THIS WAY, TOO, IMPROVEMENT WAS GREATLY DIS-COURAGED, WHILE TO THE LOWER CLASSES OPPORTUNITIES OF AD-VANCEMENT WERE CLOSED."

This paper has, for some weeks past, been explaining to you that the aggregated wealth of this country was preparing to fight Socialism. We do not ...nk it is really necessary that we should furnish another line of proof, though we shall likely continue to do so from time to time. We have proven the case already—and in the great dailies of this nation you find the flaunting statement that the president of this nation will have to pattern after a Prime Minister who is credited with having produced the greatest amount of poverty that the common people of France ever suffeced under, who loaded them with debts and taxes, and who was so universally despised that his body was buried secretly at night in order to prevent the people from committing outrages upon it. It is this kind of a man that the aggregated wealth of the nation calls upon: "Oh, for a man like Colbert

The Colbert is on the way-who he is or where he is I do not know. But he will soon be here if Roosevelt don't like the job. And then the shackles will be riveted to your limbs, to the limbs of your children and to the limbs of their children for many ages yet to come, unless you now seize your fighting chance and take active and energetic measures to guard and extend your freedom.

If you don't care to voluntarily exert yourself to the extent of contributing

If you don't care to voluntarily exert yourself to the extent of contributing ten dollars for that purpose you will in the fireure he forced to exert yourself still more—it will be the price that you will pay for being a slave. No people can be enclaved except through their own consent and inertia, and I tell you that the thour of, your enslavement is here today. There is no deception about this business. You may think that there is no social revolution, but there is, and its advance guard is right here now. This revolution is to be fought with literature, and it rests with you whether you will be one of the crew that makes the resistance, or whether you sit suppirally down and forge learned apologies for your chains and seek deceptive excuses for remaining out of the fight.

This fight is yours—it means you! You are no plutocrat—you are a miserable exploited alave, whether you be a worker or a small business or professional man, and you know it. And you know, too, that you can never obliterate the feeling of a duty that you left undone if you fail to send in ten dollars for the nurpose of getting the million papers into the hands of the 1,000,000 firms in this country, and telling them what Socialism is and what it is not.

You may send more than ten dollars if you wish. Get it in as soon as you can, for it will take us some little time to get things ready for such a large campaign. We will have to, owing to the method by which we will have to handle the names work several crews of clerks day and night for several weeks. Let us herefore have your remittance at the earliest possible moment.

THE harvester trust has the farmers by the throat. This is the season of shearing, and the trust is gathering in its fleeces. It is con-

porations run the whole legal machinery of the United States, and do pretty much as they please. The laws are enacted solely for the benefit of the great corporations, as aids to their robbing the public.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR JOHNson, of Kansas, has tabulated the cost of living, and finds it has increased about thirty per cent in for the few at the expense of the many. Under Socialism there will be a continual decrease in prices, in proportion to the perfection of machinery or methods of production. When a cheaper method of production is found it will cheapen the cost of the article, which will have the effect of increasing the wages or reward of every purchaser. Today the profit by the process is nearly all absorbed by the manufacturer, especially if the process is patentable or requires immense inpatentable or requires immense inpatental requirements in the suddentable of the process is patentable or requires immense inpatentable or requires i five years. That means prosperity vestment, which the small fry cannot employ. Workingmen, when will you get your eyes open and establish a system that will benefit that will benefit the system that will benefit that will be stable to 20 per cent on \$1,500,000, which is equal to 20 per cent on \$1,500,000, 40 per cent on \$1,575,000. The original capital of this company was \$6,000,000, 10 \$182 it was increased was \$6,000,000, 10 \$182 it was increased to 20 per cent on \$1,575,000. what you want?

Ex-Congressman Curtis writes Ex-Congressman Curtis writes in the Chicago Record-Herald, May 13th, that the exposures of the looting of the great insurance companies has resulted in the falling off of three-fourths of all life insurance business, and that the looting is still going on. Some of the insurance men are demanding "government control" in order to establish public confidence so they can in the case of the Prodential Life Insurlish public confidence so they can induce more suckers to get into their trap. You bet, the government will be used as bait—if the skinners can rule the government can rule the government. ment will be used as bait—if the skinners can rule the government. But if the government were to establish a life insurance company and do business at cost—my! what a howl would go up! What capitalists propose you will ever find has a string tied to it that will yank your expected benefits away just as you are about to put your hands on But if the government were to establish a life insurance company and do business at cost-my! what a howl would go up! What capitalists propose you will ever find has a string tied to it that will yank you are about to put your hands on them. They know what geese the

I knew a man who was so hungry for profits that he loaned the bank his money for three per cent. He had a Socialist neighbor who put his money in postoffice money orders and didn't ask any interest. The one who deposited his money in bank lost it in a failure—the Socialist didn't lose his. The Socialist has more faith in his government than the capitalist. Those who want to reap where they have

THE SPIRIT OF DISCONTENT.

Under the head Optimism," the W o Reasons for Street Journal, in its edition f June 10th. and without the means of providing prints the following editorial: esents itself in

has this country in it is today, re is the largest lifty. Farmers, there hands and thou are adding the country. The time the largest lifty profits indeed, high, here is profitable lived earnings, of tennage and tog forges, heavers buying and are forges, heavers ident men in the till is about the yare not worry-the country store ricage, for they hid away in the

be for the profit of a few millionaires or for the benefit of all the
people. If you will study the subject a few minutes you will see
that this is true. Which will you
choose—for choose you must?

The merchants down in Indian
Territory have been informed that
they must pay the tribal tax to the
Indians for doing business there,
though the case is still in the courts.
They appealed to the president and
his blunt answer was: "Pay the
tax and wait for the final decision
of the court." This is all right, but
when the railroads arbitrarily increased the rate on live stock into
Chicago ten years ago, and the interstate commission decided it was
all excessive, and the supreme court of
the United States decided it was
and ware still, levying the robbery,
and are still, levying the robbery,
and we haven't a Roosevelt who will
make the roads obey the law like he
does the little retail merchants. Cor-

If the Wall Street Journal wished

unrest, it would not have very far to seek. Before me is a circular issued by a brokerage house of New York, and from it I reprint the following extracts:

In the case of the Prudential Life Insur

Sight. These statements are historical facts, and o follow them logically you must realise low great fortunes of millions are created and accumulated, and the productive power of dollars when put in work in an enter-size with its future bytore it.

were out of employment at some time during the year. In other words one-half of the working population of the nation is without jobs,

themselves with food and clothing Here is the social unrest which the Wall Street Journal scents from afar-and the rumble of these halfstarved men and women and little children is welling up into a cry that means ultimately the wiping out of the system which permits the stockholders of the Western Union, the big insurance companies. the industrial corporations and the railroads to collect taxes which make King George's exactions of 1776 look like a plugged quarter.

### THE OPERATION OF NATURAL LAW

A natural law cannot be annulled, repealed or ignored. It is in constant operation. Its every provision is carried out.

"As ye sow so shall ye reap" is a natural law. And it never fails. An economic law is also a law of nature and no human law can prevail against it. The beef trust exist's contrary to a legislative enactment. It exists because it is a natural law that it shall exist-an eco-

The organization of industry by capitalist agencies cannot be stopped by law. The wise man doesn't want to stop it.

The investigation of the beef trust is a great big political bluff. Mr. Roosevelt and his class know full well that the beef trust is going to continue business at the same old stand and by the same old methods. These spasmodic raids on the trusts only make them grow the faster.

The trusts' way of overcoming opposition is to annex it—make it a part of itself. The steel trust, the oil trust, the beef trust and the railroad trust have already annexed the republican party and a majority of United States senate is simply a sort of co-operative joint agency for the trusts. Everybody knows these things except the sleepy proletarian,

and he's finding it out mighty fast. But the trusts will keep on expanding just the same, growing powerful, more arrogant. Capitalism will exist until it has done its work. And that work is to organize industry, to perfect the machinery of production and distribution, to open up new markets until there are no more new markets to open up. When that is done capitalism's work will be finished. It can then make its bow and back off the world's stage and

That is what they are there for.

# Workingman's Home.



Much has been written in the capitalist press about the break only make them grow the faster. up of the workingman's home by the Socialists. I want you to study and the hungry office this picture for a few minutes and you will grasp the fact that the holders press them too hard they workingman hasn't any home to destroy. Today over 81 per cent of simply change their form of organi-zation. And this change is always on the ever expansive plan.

Working class are rented and over 8 per cent mortgaged, leaving a bare ten per cent owned free.

What stake has the workingman in this country? He owns no

railroads, no mines, no factories, no mills, no street car lines, no st ships, no productive property of any kind, and now his little alack i being taken and used as a means of exploitation. Yes, Socialism will destroy such homes!

of the nation the right of men to the "benefit" of St. Mary's own capital that enables them to the constable arrested the exploit their fellows is questioned.

For a century the men who were exploiting diverted the attention of the people to tariff or free trade, flat or "intrinsic" money, gold or silver standard, harted of the south -anything and everything to keep other gambling devices. them from seeing that real source another evidence of the ec of oppression—the private owner- determinism of the church ship of productive machinery. But acter. Drop the graft out today the people are thinking about and only such as feel the trusts and monopolies, and are have a mission to teach gradually seeing the game that has ally themselves with the been played on them, until nearly —and they will be willing to all the wealth has been cencentrated into the hands of a few hundred out pay. The preaching that e corporations. It won't take long, only for pay is not of a good of the corporations. commit suicide as gracefully as it can. The next act will be the Cooperative Commonwealth and the working class will be the players.

In the meantime the work of Socialists is to educate the proletarian. Show him how capitalism is digging its own grave and drill him so he will know how to dispose of the corpse when the proper time to corporations. It won't take long, only for pay is not of a good quality. The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the day, when the people will assume ownership of their property now in the hands of their property now in the hands of the corpse when the property and coverate it for the heart.

The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the day, when the people will assume ownership of their property now in the hands of their property and corporations. It won't take long, only for pay is not of a good quality. The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the day, when the people will assume ownership of their property now in the hands of their property now in the hands of the people will suffer. So one is said to be born every minute.

The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the day, when the people will assume ownership of their property now in the hands of the commercialism of the day.

Most of them need renovating and bringing back to the day, when the people will suffer. So one is said to be born every minute.

The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the people will assume ownership of their property and the people will assume ownership of the commercialism of the day.

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The churches are contaminated by the commercialism of the day.

the middle west as a result of promoting industrial enterprises. The Sun thinks this will be a good thing as it will strengthen those left. This is the doctrine of the survival of Paul Jones into the papers; then of the fittest, and a sort of side partner to young Rockefeller's American Beauty Rose fable.

The Missouri supreme court has and or so." "Good!" And that The Missouri supreme court has done. What did they ferent roads working under separators but hundreds of them.

who want to reap where they have not sown should lose their money. It is proposed to put a tax on coffee—just to protect the American laborer against cheap, foreign laborer against cheap

AT a "church fair" in Ch

the corpse when the proper time comes. Teach him to watch for his cue and when the right time arrives he will come onto the world's stage and play his part with credit to himself.

When finances run low with those who do nothing, they hatch up a scheme to replenish. The public being the easiest to rob, most York Sun predicates the failures of hundreds of small banks throughout the middle west as a result of propecially if they meddle in policy isn't that a mile look to the public crib as their legi-look to the public crib as their legi-ance and provide your children timate prey. "How shall we make against the effects of the infernal

The Missouri supreme court has decided that a city cannot regulate speculative stocks and who are in a position to squeeze enormous dividends out of them.

What of the working class? What of the men who make the matches—giving up their lives for a pittance, and whose labor is converted into surplus values piling up into the billions?

The Missouri supreme court has decided that a city cannot regulate telephone rates, but that "such actions fall within the domain of legalistive powers." Just as though the city did not have legislative powers within its domain, the same as a legislature within its jurisdiction! The courts can be depended on to give any old kind of a decision that the corporations want. That is what they are there for.

The Missouri supreme court has decided that a city cannot regulate telephone rates, but thus done. What did they ferent roads working under sepa-tions body? Nothing. They had no more patriotism are combined under one real own-instance to look the public treasury. You are such easy marks.

You are such easy marks.

Governor Morris, who helped frame the present constitution, said this: "The senate must have great the poor widows and or so." "Good." And that of them are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jones' body? Nothing are combined under one real own-instance for Paul Jon frame the present constitution, said this: "The senate must have great personal property; it must have the aristocratic spirit; it must love to lord it through pride. To make it lord it through pride. To make it

## Our Perpetual Campaign.

OMRADE DEBS is making a triumphal tour through Ohio, and is being greeted with enthusiastic audiences wherever he goes. The East Liverpool, O., Daily Tribune said of his address in that city: "Eugene V. Debs spoke for over two hours to a arge and enthusiastic audience in the grand auditorium last evening.

Socialism in Japan.

By Kiichi Kaneko.

S it is the case with any other country, the idea of Socialism in Japan had existed in the very beginning of her history, though in its modern shape has begun to rise some ten years ago when Sen Katayama first returned from America with his fully prepared knowledge of Socialism in Yale University, and started a weekly journal called the "Labor World," in 1897. This was the first attempt of the labor agitation in Japan, in its proper sense of the word. While Katayama dill not succeed in organizing the labor unions in Tokio and elsewhere, he won the vistory in his preaching the noble doctrine of Socialism when the average man knew nothing about if.

The agitation of Socialism at the time was not feared by the government as it is today, for it was quietly done and was yet far from influential. There, however, a startling but grave event had come to appear. It was the great labor gathering which was planned by the "Niroku," a deily of some reputation, and took place at the bank of Sumida, in Tokio, in 1901. The gathering was carried out for the benefit of the paper's advertisement policy and did not, therefore bring any hopeful effect.

During the same period, Fumio Yano, the eximinister to China, professed him, self as a Socialist and wrote a book on Socialist and wrote a book on Socialist and wrote a book on Socialist and who had not therefore bring any hopeful effect.

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paper's advertisement policy and did not, therefore bring any hopeful effect.

During the same period, Fumic Yano, the ex-minister to China, professed himself as a Socialist and wrote a book on Socialism, which has greatly helped to make Socialism popular, from the fact of his ability and social standing.

Previous to this, a social democratic party had been organized in Tokio by a ward our movement in the day of peace,

be well and strong again.

Nowhere now in all the world can any sufferer say, "I have no hope—no help—no friend to aid me in my silent misery." There is a help. There is a cure. There is a friend. There is a way. The help is Zoa Phora—the cure is Zoa Phora—woman's best friend—and the way is free! Zoa Phora is free—no papers to sign, no receipts, no promises, no letters to write, not one single task to do—nothing asked in any form or manner only that you be willing to try to be yourself again and test for yourself at our cost, free, the marvelous merit of this sovereign cure. When you send your name and address—tell us simply that you want the dollar bottle without one cent of cost. Every penny of the expense is ours, for Zoa Phora free. Address

Zoa Phora Co., 171 Free Distribution Bept., Kalamazoo, Mich.

and to which we owe a good deal in spreading the socialistic spirit among the people through its large circulation, has been obliged to turn its tone to Jingoism on account of its business

of the same paper, could not concur with the policy, so they have determined to leave it, firmly believing it their proper action as Socialists.

# The Jungle

Author of "Mensor Sinclair

The state of the court of the c

cid, fresh as when picked. I used the California Crid Process. In not heat or seal the fruit, but put it up cold, Reses perfectly fresh and create almost nothing; can put up a headel in ten minutes. Last year I sed directions to ever 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, if counter it my duy to give my experience to such, and feel confident among of fruit and cone of two hundred delaws round honce in a fee data. I will mall ample of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for \$130 km over timings, which is only the serial coul of the samples, profitse, etc. FRANCIS CASEL St. Louis, Mo.

The bar of the control of the contro

whole empire, although an exact figure of them can not be obtained for the present.

The history of the past has recoved the possible success and growth of our great possible success and growth of the great possible success and growth of the

the nozzie and then work the whole thing on, as one works on the fingers of a tight glove. This string of a casing would be twenty or thirty feet on in a jiffy; and when she had several on, the would press a lever, and a stream on, the would press a lever, and a stream on, the would press a lever, and a stream on, the would press a lever, and a stream on, the would press a lever, and a stream of sausage meat would be shot out, taking the casing with it as it came. Thus one might stand and see appear, the case of the

when they brought it? But Jurgis declared that from this to ceasing to come at all would not be a very long step, and so as soon as he was at work again, it was decided that Teta Ezbieta should give up her place and come home, and that Vilimui and Nikalojus and little Kotrina should all return to school in the full.

And so in September the family was again just making out upon the carnings of Jurgis and Ona, and the board of Marija—when suddenly, without so much as half an hour's parning, Ona lost her place at Smith's!

There was no complicated story to this. It was all quite simple and obvious. Ona had now been working in the ham-wrapping room for two years, and elements of the uninitiated the most of the uninitiated the most of all; for all that the most of all; for all that the most of the work as a single two was a single on. The woman did not go on; she contrived to give it so that in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some way she turn of the give it so that intended of contrived to give it so that in some way she turn of the wrist, and in some

# What Our Friends Are Doing

We wish to thank these friends for their efforts in helping us introduce "Nutrito" to the public. Through Comrade Ha verstick and several hundred others. "Nutrito" the Twentieth Century Food Didnk, has been placed on the shelves of retail greety stores in nearly every state in the union. Once introduced, it sells itself, as it is cery stores in nearly every state in the union. Once introduced, it sells litself, as it is without doubt the "most delicious ever."

Besides, it is a beverage with a mission—and that mission is to free the Appeal and the Socialist press generally from the c lutches of the Advertising Trust. This can and the Socialist press generally from the c lutches of the Advertising Trust. This can and the sixth that your grocer, keep in stock "Nutrito." and then advise your friends where it can be purchased. Use your economic power and—

## **Quit Patronizing the Coffee Trust and Buy of Your Friends**

There is a good profit in the manufacture and sale of "Nutrito," and that profit will be used to make the Socialist press stronger and more effective than ever before, "That's the reason" why you should drink "Nutrito."

Readers of the Appeal living in town s named below can be served by their home retail dealers.

RETAIL GROCERY STORES.

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- J. B. White, 41 East street.

ALMA. NER.—Swartz & Egelston.

ALLEN, NEB.—O. C. Isom: Wilson Bros. Co

AUBUL... CAL.—Auburn Rochdale Co.

ARBUCKLE CAL.—Arbuckie Rochdale Co.

ABERDEEN, WASH.—Co-operative Assn. ABERDEEN, WASH—Co-operative Asm.
BLOOMINGTON, WIS—W. H. Holford.
RECK. J. T.—G. W. Buckmaster.
BESSEMER ALA—J. H. Johnson & Sons.
BASSIL, KAS—J. W. Reed.
BENTON HARBOR. MICH—Frank L.
Rowe, 343 Laveita Ave.
BROCKTON, MASS—E. T. Spear & Co.,
208 1-2 Belmont st.; F. D. Flannagan,
ST Lawrence st.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH—Queen City Cooperative Assn., 31 Jefferson Ave, S.
RIJELILL, NEB.—W. C. Fvahne.
BIJELILL, NEB.—W. C. Fvahne,
BIG FLAT, ARK—A. S. Kelley,
HARABOO, WIS—Koppe Bros.
BURHNEA, VA—H. R. Terrell,
BETHENDA, ARK—W. F. Snew; G. F.
Juster.

BURLEY, WASH-Burley Rochdale Mercantile Assn.
BURLEY, WASH—Co-op. 1 rotherhood.
BURCHARD, NEB-J. P. Swallow.

BURCHARD, NEB—J. P. Swallow.
CROCKETT, CAL—White & Strait.
CLEBURNE, TEX—C. R. Coney & Co.
CHEHALIS, WASH—Lewis Co. Rochdale Co.
CHEWELAd, wASH—J. M. White.
CLARINGTON O—Dietrich Bros.
COLO SPGS. COLO—Jno. Ferguson.
COTTON. ARK. W. H. Neires.
CORNING. ARK.—Geo. W. Barnhill.
CHICO. CAL.—Chieo Rochdaie. Co.
COLLEGE CITY, CAL—College City Rochdale.

dele CORNING CAL Corning Rochdele Co. CENTRALIA. WASH—Centralia Roch. Co. CLINTON. WASH—Labor Exchange Store CULDERAC. IDA—Nes Perces County Rochdele Co.

PATTON, ALA—McDuff Bros.
PERU, KAS—Housel & Co.
PATTON, ALA—McDuff, Bros.
POINT RICHMOND. CAL—Point Rich.
mond Rochdale Co.
PORTERVILLE, CAL—Porterville Roch-PETALUMA, CAL—Petaluma Rochdale Co. POMONA. CAL—Pemons Co-op. Co. PALOUSE. WASH—Palouse Rochdale Co. PORT STANLEY. WASH—Port Nauley Rochdale Co.

ROCKLAND, MASS—John A. Lamb.
RIDGE, ARK—U. S. Payton.
RULE, ARK—L. M. Brown.
RULE, ARK—L. M. Brown.
RUND LAKE, MINN—A. F. Diehn.
RINGWOOD, OKLA—F. Orendorf.
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tiling Works.

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SULPHUR POINT. 1. T.—C. Caldwell.
STANBERRY, MO—A. E. Howard.
SCOTT BLUFF. ARK—W. H. Stringer.
ST. CLOUD. MINN—John M. Baron.
SAN DIEGO. CAL—San Diego Rechdale Co.,
SACRAMENTO, CAL—Sacramento Rochdale Co.

ACRAMENTO, CAL—Sacramento Rocadale Co.

SAN MIGUEL, CAL—Rochdale Co.

SANTA ROSA, CAL—Rochdale Co.

SANTA ROSA, CAL—San Jose Rochdale Co.

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TURLOCK, CAL.—Turlock Rochdale Co.

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WIDEMAN, ARK.—Kauky & Stapleton.
WINCHESTER, IND.—Geo. Ensuinger.
WORD. OKLA.—R. G. Cox.
WORD. WARSONVILLE, CAL.—Watsonville Rech.
WATSONVILLE, CAL.—Watsonville Rech.

LOCAL AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

ATTICA, KAS—John Gibson.
AUSTIN, MINN—W. D. Owen.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A. J. Barnard,
Barnard Sta. R. Bond.
AURORA IND—David Young.
ALLEN NEB—O. C. Isom.
V. B. Shager, R. F. D.

RARDWELL, KY-J. R. Skaggs, R. F. D. BONHAM, TEX-J. F. Rowden, R. F. D. BONHAM, TEX J. H. Rowden:
RELLINGHAM, WASH.-H. G. Cupples
BARTLETT SPRINGS, CAL-B. McKer. CINCINNATI, O-Henry B. Myers, 1606 Sycamore atreet.
COVINGTON, KY—F. J. Lavanier, Jr., 63
W. 10th st. CROWLEY, LA .- M. S. Paim DEWEYVILLE, UTAH—J. Q. Harris. EL MONTE, CAL—A. F. Shell. FOX LARE, MINN—S. A. Aztell. FULTON, KAS—Jas. W. Howard, R. F. D. FOWLER, ILL. C. C. Haxel.
GILLETT, WIS-Otto Horsmann, R. F. D.
GULL FORT, MISS-M. W. Miller, Box GARDEN CITY, KAS-S. D. Huffman.

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MARAME. OKLA—M. H. Carey.
MURRAY, UTAH—A. W. Spanton.
NICKTOWN, PA—Anselm B. Kirsch.
OTPAWA. ILL—Julius Rudolph, 218 W.
Jackey.

Jackson.

PLANTSVILLE, CONN—E. L. Pearca.

PLANTSVILLE, CONN—E. L. Pearca.

PUXICO, MO—B. S. Montgomerj.

PIREL, NEB—F. H. Signer.

PENSACOLA, FLA—T. B. Meeker.

PENSACOLA, FLA—T. B. Meeker.

PERU, KAS—Geo. N. Varuer.

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PEBEL, NEB—F. H. Schell.

PEBEL, NEB—F. H. Schell.

PEBEL, NEB—F. H. Schell.

PEBEL, NEB—F. B. Samage. ROSENBERG, ORF. SAMBOO.

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MAIL ORDER TRADE.

CHICAGO, ILL—Cash Buyers' Union!
(Pirst National Co-operative Society)
Jackson boulevard and Green st.

If your town isn't on the list, see that it is put there. GIRARD, KANSAS

### A PARRY AD. ANSWERED.

A we'l-known stenographer sent the llowing repty to this advertisement; fanten — A young man for office. Must be an experienced stenographer and type-writer and able to correspond in English and German. Salary to start, 83 per yeek. Address H. Q. G. 711, The Ledger.

B. C. G. 711, The Ledger.

B. C. G. 711, The Ledger.

Dear Sir—I beg to offer myself as an applicant for the position advertised this morning. I am a young man, 37 years of age, have had 23 years' business experirace, being connected with the U. S. Endlassy at Madagascar, and feel confident if you will give me a trial I can grove my worth to you. I am not only in export bookkeeper, proficient stenographer and typewriter, excellent, telegrapher and erudite college graduate, but have several other accomplishments which may make me desirable. I am an experienced snow shoveler, a first class peanut roaster, have some knowledge of removing superfluous hair and clipping puppy dogs' cars, and have a medal for reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight;" am a skillful chiropodist and a mattical farmer; can cook, take care of horses, crease trousers, open oysters and repair umbrellas, and am also the Champion Plug Tobacco Chewer of pennsylvania, my spitting record being 35 feet.

Being possessed of great physical beauty. I would not only be useful but would be ornamental as well, lending to the sacred precincts of your office that delightful charm that a Satsuma vase er a stuffed billy goat would. My whishers being quite extensive and luxuriant, my face could be used for a penwiper and feather duster.

awiper and feather the feather and furnish high recommendations from Chauncey Depew, Jacob J. Coxey, aiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Captain lark the Prime Minister of Dahomey and the Ahkoon of Swat.

and the Ankoon of Swat.

Can call any night after 00 o'clock, we can be seen Sunday morning in the left of the church, Broad and Dock ats., where I am employed as Frist Assistant Organ Blower and understudy to the Respectfully your, SOCRATES McGEE,





**3 a Day Sure** 

CIALIST LAWTERN SLIDES, STEREOPTI-

MRADE REBECCA BAKEMANN, Beldier's "dow, will music Beaded Collars, 80c; Bead \*kisces, 50c to \$1; also, Socialist Badges \$2; a 502, Bucus Viets, Colorado.

TUP YOUR TUNETUL VOICES AND SING The Dawning Day." Words and music of a great tactaling song for only lice per copy, to copies for the APPEAL TO REASON.

FOR THOSE WHO SAY

"YOU CAN'T DO IT."

The say that if a sufficient number in colored the family a mathematical calculation. But one cannot go on forever, even as a tramp. Sleeping in box cars, hay stacks and foul julls are not the most inverting a mathematical calculation. It was a the first paper about the 02.900 others. You first paper about the 02.900 others. You fill convey about the other down the other down the other down the other down

JOSEPH CREES.
JO GRANDE WOOLEN MILLS CO.,
(Co-Operative,
NEY H. BEARRUF, Fresident.

### RENT DAY.

I tell you there's no romance in digging up for rent; The landlord simply cleans us out— We cannot save a cent.

A full week's wages every month;
Three months, work every year,
To buy champarne for an idler
While we working folks drink beer.

No savage in the jungle No indian on the plains Would stand for robbery like this To increase a shirker's gains.

The Good Book says that God above Gave us the eath and sea Then, shall we pay a man for H7 Nay! let us use it free! He who will not labor
Then hungry let him go:
But we who toil will have the earth,
And all things here below.

-B. Backus.

## One Too Many.



tion that had to be thawed out before it became active.

He had not been born amp—tramps are not born, but made, the same as pick-peckets and bank burglars. No man goes to bed at night an honest workingman and wakes up a tramp—that isn't the way men are made tramps. Everything that goes to make up our modern industrial system has something to do with the making of a tramp, the inventive genius who creates a machine with which one man does the work formerly done by six, helps to swell the great army of the unemployed, so necessary to the capitalist system of production, and it is out of this great army that the tramp graduates. Of course, in the last analysis, tramps are the result of the ignorance and prejudice of the

that the tramp graduates. Of course, in the last analysis, tramps are the result of the ignorance and prejudice of the masses who persist in voting for what they don't want and getting it. In other words, Allenbach was the product of the system which a majority of the citizens of this great republic vote for and if necessary fight for.

As far back as he could remember there had never been a time when he had not felt in his heart that he was "one too many." The last of a family of thirteen, the feeling, as it were, was born in him. And his numerous brothers and sisters, who never had quite enough to eat, rather encouraged him than otherwise in the belief that he was "one to many." And when he had grown to a stunted manhood and taken his place in the struggle for existence there was nothing in the events of his life to dispel this inherent belief. His first attempt at making a living was as "a hand" in a factory. Here he worked until the factory was absorbed by the trust, which decided that it was "one too many" and promptly closed it down. His next collision with a job was as a too many" and promptly closed it down. His next collision with a job was as a brakeman on the Michigan Central. He staid here long enough to begin feeling that perhaps after all he was needed in the world. But he soon found out his mistake; he found that railroads were not run for the benefit of the men who work, but for the benefit of those poor "widows and orphans," who live off the product of other men's work. The Michigan Central had to keep up with the capitalist procession; bigger engines were put into service. This meant bigger trains and fewer brakemen. Allenbach being a new man was among the first to go.

After this he knocked around from pillar to post, playing puasy wants a corner with a job, and not being overly expert at the game he was pussy most of the time.

And here he was at last a tramp—

"It's a cinch they'll not be glad to see me, anyhow," he thought, smiling grimly to himself.

"Is there anyone living here by the name of Allenbach?" he asked of a man cutting weeds on a vacant lot near the

railway station.

The man looked at him suspiciously, for anyone could tell that he was a

for anyone could tell that he was a tramp.

Yes, there was such a family there.

Yes, there was such a family there.

"It's the third house west of the church over there," pointed the man. Allenbach knew where it was well enough, it was the old place.

Thanking the man he slowly ambled up the street. People eyed him curiously and occasionally a small boy would make faces at him. But he was used to all that, he had been a tramp for a long time. He passed several old men whore, he knew, but nobody remembered him. He noticed the sign over the little grocery store on the corner, read, "John Allenbach & Brother."

lenbach & Brother."
"John must be doing well," he thought.
He wondered if old Rover would know
him. Rover and he had been old chums him. Rover and he had been old chums in those far off days. Yes, there was the old dog coming to met him now. As he put his hand on the rickety old gate Rover growled ominously. Even the dog didn't know him. He felt a big lump in his throat as he spoke to the animal. "Come here, old pard," he said, "don't you know your old chum!" The dog looked at him a moment and then jumped up and down and barked in that almost human way that dogs have when they so plainly express delight in meeting some one of whom they are fond. Allenbach stopped and got down in the grass and put his arms around the old dog's neck; the world looked really bright for a few moments. It was good to be liked, even by a dog. Allenbach's old hobo companions would have been surprised to have seen him then. Tramps do not cry.

Prompted by his stomach, which was growing tired of its enforced vacation

growing tired of its enferced vacation of twenty-four hours, Allenbach gave of twenty-four hours, Allenbach gave Rover a last hug and made his way to the kitchen door. His knock was answered by a woman whom he immedi-ately recognized as his oldest sister. He did not attempt to tell her who he was but humbly asked her for a bite to eat.

S Jack London has so truly said:

"A tramp is a tramp because somebody has to be a tramp."

Henry Allenbach was one of these; he was a tramp because in the workings of our crazy industrial system it had fell to his lot to be a tramp.

He had not become one all at once; it took ten years to make him what he is today—a miserable specimen of the hobo tribe, ragged and dirty, hungry and desperate—a sort of benumbed desperation that had to be thawed out before it became active.



There be many like him in this "land of too much"—'re of too much"—too much for the fe too little for the many.—E. N. R.

### NEW ZEALAND.

While New Zealand is far from Socialism, it is in many respects the most progressive country on the map. As Henry D. Lloyd has said, New Zealand is "the experiment static."

One thing that sticks up for Social-ism and sticks to it is The Little Red Stickers. Send a dollar for a thousand and stick 'em up.

Oregon has a whipping post for its wife besters. It sends its land stealers to congress.

CLASS AGAINST CLASS.

No, the Socialists did not divide the people into classes. Capitalism divided the people into

Capitalism divided the people into classes.

The Socialists have merely been henest enough to recognize this fact and act accordingly, instead of blindfolding themselves and making believe that there were no classes.

It is the mission, the logical and historic mission, of the working class to bear the brunt of the fight for the overthrow of capitalism and the introduction of Socialism.

It is its mission to do so because it is to its proximate interest to do so.

The Socialist movement is based upon this fact. It is based upon the class struggle between the working class and the capitalist class.

The term, class struggle sounds harsh to those who have never heard it before, Gentle natures would prefer not to have any class struggle.

any class struggle.

But we have to deal with facts in-

stead of wishes.

The classes exist.
It is not our fault that they exist. We wish they did not exsist.

But they do exist.

And the capitalist class is constantly gnawing at the vitals of the working

istance by closing our eyes and ignoring their existence. We can only invite dis-

aster that way. The only way to wipe them out of existence is by the oppressed class conquering the oppressing class and absorb-

quering the oppressing class and absorbing it.

It is to the proximate interest of the capitalist class to continue the capitalist system, so that it can keep on exploiting the working class out of the bulk of the product of its toil.

It is to the proximate interest of the working class to destroy the capitalist system and introduce Socialism, so as to abolish exploitation and secure the full product of its toil.

The interests of the two classes are, therefore, utterly antagonistic.

therefore, utterly antagonistic.

I repeat that the reason the brunt of the burden of abolishing expitalism and but humbly asked her for a bite oat.
Without even making an answer she slammed the door in his face.
"I guess you are the only friend Tve got," said Allenbach to Rover, as he patted him on the head. Rover wagged his tail in reply and Allenbach felt sure he understood.

The working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is the only class that has nothing to lose but its chains, and has a world to gain. This is the line of battle.

The working class are the brunt of introducing Socialism is placed upon the shoulders of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class are the brunt of introducing Socialism is placed upon the shoulders of the working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is the line of battle. The working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because it is to the proximate interest of the working class to do so. Because

To be sure. Socialism is ultimately to the interest of everybody. But people, as a rule, are swaved by their proximate, not by their ultimate, interest.

As for the minor economic groups, the farmers, small business men, etc., the only sensible thing for them to do is to ally themselves with the class with which their interests are the most nearly identical, which happens to be the working class.

we win.

Then, class distinctions will be abolished by abolishing the economic injustice which causes them.

From "What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work. A projectands booklet of 88 pages. Price, \$1.25 per dozen, or 15c per copy.

of 98 pases. Price \$1.25 per dozen, or 15c per copy.

The Morning Gleanor, of Massiflon, O. says of Comrade Debs' address in that city: "As a master of the art of public speech he was more werthy of a hearing than any man who has opened his mouth in this city for a long, long time. As a teacher of conomiss and a herald of human helpfulness he is too idealistic to be understood by this utterly commercial age: but the light of a better day is on his face and the seed he sows must bring a harvest though not of just the grain he thinks that it will be. He is as the voice of one crying in the wilis as the voice of one crying in the wilderness like another John the Baptist; he
is doing wonders for the coming of the
industrial humaneness and peace which
is the hope of men."

Alexander the Great, seeing Diogenes looking attentively at a parcel of human bones, asked the philosopher what he was looking for. "That which I cannot find," was the reply; "the difference between your father's bones and those of his slaves."—Kansas City Star.

### SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE.

Under this head will be printed each week he picture of some Socialist, with whort each, who is at present holding some election unicipal or state office in the United States.



CARL P. DIETZ.

Justice of the Peace, Milwaukee, Wia.
Carl P. Dietz, elected by the Socialista as justice of the peace at Milwaukee, Wis, in the spring of 1804, was horn in 1875 at Newark. N. J. With his father, a German Baptist minister, be later moved to Louis ville. Ky. Peoria, Ill. Milwaukee, Wis, and San Francisco, he studied law from 1801 to 1894, when he went to Rochester, N. Z. to attend the German-American academy. He later returned to Milwaukee and has since been en raged in law and mercentrite agency work. Comrede Dietz had for years realized the injustice of the present expitalist system, and for a time he was an ardent supported of Bryan, believing that the reforms proposed by him would after relief to the oppressed working classes. But it was not until he heard a lecture by Eugene V. Deba, in the fall of 1902, that Comrade Dietz began to understand that reforms were nothing but parises on a worn-out and decaying system, and that the only method to pursue would be to get at the roots of the evils of the capitalist system and nourish them with new and radical ideas which would revolutionise the entire system into one embodying the principles of justice manity and economic and political freedem. The office of a Socialist justice under the capitalist system entails many very disagreeable features, the Injustice of which

A FINE KIDNEY CURE.

Mr. A. S. Bitcheook, Rue Hampton, Conn.
(the Cichter), any If any affects from Kidany and Bladder trupbes will write him he
will, without charge, direct shen to the permet hamp one to the

## In a Lighter Vein









the candidate for mayor. Great results are expected when the election cames off.

Comrade John M. Work of Iowa speak in Indiana during the month of under the management of the national A number of good speakers are available. Terms will be supplied by addressing the national secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Schneider reports the meeting of ida Crouch Hasiett at Galena, Ill. as one of the meet successful meetings ever held at that place.

Comrade Helfensieln has resigned as state secretary of California and H. C. Tuck, of 405 S8th street. Oakland, has been elected his successor.

Comrades of Dester, Mo., have per-suaded the managers of the Chautamina meeting to be held there to arrange one date for Eugens V. Deba.

Cincinnati Sociellats will held forth at the corner of Thirreenth and Vine streets every Saturday night during the summer for an open air meeting. Everybody in-vited. State Secretary Counted of Idaho issues his financial report for May: Receipts for month, including \$5.70 balance from April, \$44.69; expenses, \$36.86; balance on hand, \$7.83.

Locals in Ohio desiring a speaker or wish-ing to join the circuit and have one or two meetings per month should write to State Secretary Edward Gardner, 1109 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

street, Cincinnati.

The national effice is arranging a tour for Courade Feirenbaum, Jewish organizer. Comrade Feigenbaum has seen many years' service and has the reputation of being a most excellent speaker.

The organizing fund in Florida has now reached a total of \$11.75. If you are interested in the work of Florida you should get in touch with the state accretary, Herbert G. Davis, Box 50, Gary, Fia. State Secretary Gardner of Ohie sub-nits his financial report for May: Cash on

The Mission the Twentieth Co

hand May 1st, \$74.24; receipts for May, \$190.05; expenditures for May, \$175.63; cash on hand June 1st, \$89.16; amount in organizing fund, \$17.55. Total, \$107.01.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick has been engaged for three mouths, commencing July 20th. He will cover all the principal soints in lows during that time. For terms and dates apply to the state secretary, J. J. Jacobsen, 11:28 Thirteenth street, Des Moines is Jacobsen. Moines, Ia.

Owing to the political controversy be-tween Norway and Sweden the national of-fice suggests that the time is opportune for holding meetings among the Scandinavian. Comrade Michael Puntervoid, of Christiania, Norway, will undertake a tour, if applica-tions or dates warrant it, beginning about July 1st, at or near New York city.

editor of the woman's department of the Coming Nation, and now associate editor of the Publicist, a deliv published at Chandlet, Ok. writes as follows: "I have been out in Oklahoma for two weeks and an dated for four more. It is wonderful to see how people are waking up. I spoke on the street in Guthrie during the National Solitorial secolation meeting to the largest crowd I ever tried to seach. It was largely made up of editors and I names yet I handed them larger chunks of picia, up warnished facts than they were used to get time and, strange to say, they not only did not resent it, but really liked it and stale for the last word."

One of the boys says; "That book of John Work's, What's Se and What Isn't,' is a regular Socialist incubator. A dozen copies will hatch out a dozen Socialists and then do it again." A dozen

## MYSTERIOUS WONDER WORKER PERFORMS MIRACLES OF HEALING

Restores Health to Hopeless Invalids Given Up to Die by Doctors.

# STRANGE STORY OF WOMAN

Says Phenomenal Power of Panopathic Professor Brought Her Back to Life When Body Felt Dead and Lifeless.

## HUMAN HEART MADE TO BEAT AGAIN

Hundreds Healed by This Man, Who Has Discarded Useless Drugs and Medicines Since He Has Made Wonderful Discovery of Life's Law,

## NO DISEASE HE MAY NOT CURE

Yet He Offers Services Free of Charge to All Who Are Sick and Afflicted—Cures Them in Their Own Homes—Believes It His Duty to God and Man to Help All Who Stand in Need.

New York, June 21.—The seeming mira-cles of healing performed by that famous cases, scientist and panopath of this city, Dr. Wal-lace Hadley, his startling cures of men and women given up to die by doctors, have led wondereful in both method and re-rect his

Prof.—But Madam, you must be careful to keep him in the tight channel. The same sentus that makes him a captain of industry can very easily make him a star bearder in some stars penitentiary.

Fond Mamma—Oh. Professer!

"BUSTED."

Trinidad, Colo., savings bank closed its doors June 1st.

The First National, of Ladyamith, Wis., is numbered among the defunct.

A. C. Wilcox & Co., a private banking concern of 65 Liberty street, New York. City, has made an assignment. This concern had branch establishments at Rouse's Point, Ausable Forks, Tupper Lake and Fort Covington, which were closed on telegraphic instruction from New York. At Ausable Forks, 825,000 was lost to depositors, mostly small amounts. This branch was opened last summer with greet talk of its glowing prospects, strength, reliability, etc. Every effort was made to secure devices the individual content of the strength, reliability, etc. Every effort was made to secure devices the state of the state of the human heart beat again, reliability, etc. Every effort was made to secure device is a state to have made the human heart beat again, reliability, etc.

was lost to depositors, mostly round; amounts. This branch was opened has a number with greet talk of its glowing prospects, attempth, reliability, each position. Fresholding the position of the position of

## Mr. Street Car Man, a Word With You.

T is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that the United States government issues a very interesting labor publication. It is called the "Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor," and is issued every two months. It will be sent free for a year to anyone who will make a request to be placed on its subscription list. I would suggest that every reader of this paper do this. If you do, it will swamp the department of labor and give the "Bulletin" a good subscription

Ordinarily you will find the bulletin very heavy reading, but if you have perseverance you will be able to dig out of it many interesting facts which will be useful to the Socialist agitator in his work. And the average man, who lets the other fellow do his thinking, can be more easily impressed with information "backed by the government" than most any other sort.

I have just finished wading through the March issue of the Bulletin—and I found a number of good things within its pages. This is the first number issued by the new editor, Prof. Chas. P. Neil, late of the Catholic University of Washington.

Besides other subjects, it discusses the street railroad situation in the United States. The burden of this article seems to be to point out the utter impossibility of an increase of ten per cent in wages, which there is some reason to believe the street railway men of the country are preparing to ask for. I do not know that the article was inspired the street railway magnates, but I know if I owned a street railway and wanted to educate my employes and the public to the "impossibility of increasing wages" I would like to have them read the last issue of the "Labor Bulletin."

Says this government writer: "The situation is, therefore, plainly this: A certain fund is to be divided between the street railway employes and the holders of street railway securities. In 1902 this fund unted to about \$180,000,000, of which the wage earners received about \$80,000,000 and the holders of railway securities about \$100,-

That is the situation in a nut shell, and I want you to follow me closely and I will make an effort, using this statement of your government commissioner as a text, to point out the difference between capitalist private ownership and Socialist public ownership.

In round numbers there are 140,000 street railway employes, including superintendents, clerks, conductors, motormen, trackmen, etc. You will agree with me that these 140,000 men did all the work necesto run the cars and maintain the equipment. The stockholders have lived in Timbuctoo, so far as the service was concernedthey did no work whatever.

Nevertheless, by reason of their ownership of the stocks and bonds enting the securities-mostly fictitious-of the companies, these stockholders took to themselves \$100,000,000. A goodly sum, to be sure, and well worth fighting for.

You say the stockholder is entitled to his dividends because he has his money invested in these enterprises. I will not discuss this proposition. I simply propose to point out the advantage it would be to the street car employe if he, together with his fellow workmen, owned the street car systems of the country.

During 1902, using the figures furnished by the present government, each man received on an average \$571. Before getting this labor had to bring in sufficient revenue to pay the expenses of maintaining and equipping the plants and dividends amounting to \$714. In other words, iploye performed a social service which was worth to the general public \$1,285, not counting the increase in the value of the street car

systems he added during the year.

Capitalism forces him to "divide up" and give the lion's share of

the results of his labor to those who do not work.

Socialism says that these street car employes are entitled to the full \$1,285-an income which will scarcely today permit a man and his family to live decently on. Socialism will do better than this, because; if the truth were really known, it would be found that many millions now charged to the expense account would be saved, as there would be no need to corrupt aldermen, legislators and governors. This would go increase the income of the workers. It would exceed \$2,000 per year. When you vote, Mr. Street-car Employe, for either a democrat or

republican, you vote for a wage of less than \$600.

When you vote for Socialism you vote to increase your income to a sum in excess of \$1,800.

It's up to you.

FRED D. WARREN.

orneys for the Hepburn committee, which investigated the railroads nearly thirty years ago. Among other hines Sterne said:

"This confronts us with a power as sponding increase in the power of the sponding increase in the power of the government representing the people."

There is much food for serious reflection on the part of the man who has exist unchecked and uncontrolled by er legislation. Our secretary has been listening solely to the siren stated that there are now over 80,000 miles of railways, representing \$4,500,000,000 of capital, which, aggregated under one head or a few heads and practically under one management, represents a power so formidable and so above and beyond the power of legislastated that there are now sents a power so formidable and so above and beyond the power of legisla-tors, either state or national, as they are now organized, that it will break through and defeat any law which we may see fit to make, unless the peo-ple in their turn accumulate power to

This moves the Journal to make the following comment:

"These words were spoken twenty years ago, and yet they may be used by any advocate of government regulation today. The only change necessary would be in the statistics which Mr.

r \$13,000,000,000, Not only has the railroad power thus expanded is the twenty-five years since Mr. Sterne spoke, but it has increased more rapidly than the country itself. Since 1879 the population of the United States has increased 66 per cent, the wealth of the country has increased 145 per cent, the money circulation has in-creased 169 per cent, and the bank clear-ings in New York have increased 60 per cent. In the same time railroad capital-tration has increased 145 cent. In the same time railroad capitalization has increased 190 per cent. This comparison is suggestive in two waysfirst, it demonstrates beyond a doubt that the railroads have enjoyed a most remarkable period of growth, notwithstanding the fact that the agitation which produced the Hepburn investigation and the speech of Mr. Sterne from which we have quoted resulted in each other than the speech of the supplemental control of the supplemental control of the same control of the supplemental control of the same control of the supplemental control of the same c

tablishing a system of governmental apportision Thus public regulation has not prevented railroad prosperity

The comparison is suggestive in the second place because it shows that the power of the railroads is greater today in comparison with the wealth of the cialis

The Wall Street Journal digs up an old peech delivered by Simon Sterns, one cumulate power to meet this power," then surely the necessity exists today in even greater measure than it did then. In other words, it is needful to strengthen the authority of the federal government in regulation of the railroads in order to balance the augmenting power of the latter with a corresponding increase in the power of the

over 80,000 the politician in the above extracts. It is beginning even now to dawn on the minds of these astute financiers of the smaller calibre what they are brushing up against. The Wall Street Journal has on divers occasions raised a warning voice in the hope of averting the calamity which it sees approaching and which will abolish the small capitalist class. There was much the same talk thirty years ago, but the wheels of industrial concentration moved swiftly onward and will continue to do so until the end is reached—the final consolidaof trailways there are now 208,000 miles, cialist, and society will take over these Instead of a capitalization of \$4,500, gigantic machines and then there will be happiness and plenty for all.





JAMES AND JIM

Jim's school is the breakers. James' school is a fashionable kindergarten. His nurse takes him there every school day. James also has a nice private park in which to play. Jim works for James' father. James gets the result of Jim's labor.

COLUI

Five scalps from Comrade Scott, of

Comrade Martin, of Pruitt, Ky., hands

Bunch of seven yearlies from Comrade Frakes, of Rea City, Mo.

Each and every worker ought to have bundle of five for a year. One dollar. Always use postal money orders in making your remittances, gentlemen, as that will always prevent any losses of

Comrade Brooks, of Lacota, Mint gets to but with a club of five-first time we ever had a club in that man's

Comrade Dumwright, of Dow, I. T., shelled the jungles of his vicinity the other day and brought in 20 of the

Comrade Stewart, of Woodworth, Mont., gets the range and explodes a shell on our ramparts containing nine

Comrade Rogers, of Folsom, La., put the Togo to six of his esteemed fellow citizens last week. We can stand more of that kind of work if Rogers can. In fact, there is no limit to what we can

stand up under in that way. Comrade Prescott, of Springfield, Mo., comes to the front with \$2 for the barbers or any other fund that we wish to use it for. We can use it without any great amount of trouble. Social

revolutions require a good deal of money to put them on their feet. "Suppressed Information" is a book of 64 pages containing a store of valuable and startling information upon matters of interest to you. This book will make your eyes hang out like door knobs and good to hand to those who have

The Russians and the Japs may hold of operations over a greater territory, Seeber, of LaBelle, Mo., for instance, gets in with a club of yearlies, from La-Belle, Newark, Steffensville, and Lewis-ton. On with the fight!

Comrade Pederbaugh, of Leavenworth, Kan, nabbed ten of the enemy the other day and turned them over to us for 52 doses of the celebrated Appeal Economic Tonic—warranted to open the eyes of the blind, and to make the dumb talk.

where Life is Cheap.

Rasleton, Pa.—"I'm awfully sorry; here's a cigar," said a chauffeur to Albert Walp, whose wife and 5-year-old daughter, Edna had run down, as he nearly attacted his machine and dashed away be fore he could be identified. The little girl is fatally injured.

A Standard Oil man in Ohlo gets to the front with a bunch of four and don't want his name mentioned. There's no need to make a request of that sort if you work for a big corporation, as we fore he could be identified. The little girl is fatally injured.

we run this column in order to keep in year in paying. The office buildog won't touch with the gang and furnish them permit any tack capping on the methods and us with news of the office build dog. of the Army, no matter what those We would like to be able to make mer yeek, but we know the workers do the work for the purpose of bringing about a better state of society and not in the hope of securing the personal mention

A contribution of ten dollars to the fund for the purpose of sending the Ap-peal to each one of the million business houses in the United States will be payhouses in the United States will be pay-ing returns long after you are dead. In this age we have to do things on a big scale, and this proposition to send a copy of the paper to each and every one of the 1,000,000 firms in the United States has never been equalled in magnitude in the history of any cause. Let us have your ten this week.

If you want absolute safety for any money that you may have, put it in postal money erders, payable to yourpostal money orders, payable to yourself. Any postmaster can tell you about
them. The cost is small, and if the orders are lost, stolen or destroyed the
government will still return your money
to you. These orders practically amount
to a credit on the books of the government, and by no kind of hook or
crook, can you possibly lose your funds.
The loss or destruction of the money
orders themselves do not affect the
money they represent at all.

Dr. R. T. Burr, who always gets in on everything that we put forward, pauses long enough en route to Panama to add ten dollars to the fund for a million copies to business firms. Dr. Burr is one of the government's experts on yellow fever and the fact that he is on his way to Panama indicates that the fever has reached a serious stage on the ishmus. Comrade Burr has accompanied the armicomrade Burr has accompanied the armies of the United States to about every yellow fever district that they have been sent into, his service in this line and as an army surgeon dating back over forty years.

The boys are getting into action in fine shape. The clubs, big and little, are rolling in from sea to sea and the Appeal rolling in from sea to sea and the Appeal Army is getting itself together to meet the capitalistic cohorts on a field of battle that means business. If you want to be numbered among those who were active in what will prove to have been the greatest revolution the world has ever seen get into it NOW. Many people never know that a revolution is on tap until its all over, so near sighted they are. The days of opportunity to get into the ring are slipping away—NOW is the time to act. No work, no glory.

"Comrade Wagner, of Prosperity, Mo., gets to the front with a club of five and a statement that

doses of the celebrated Appeal Economic yard and will continue to do so until the end is reached—the final consolidation of all the great industries as one of gantic monopoly, and then—well, the people will have awakened by that time, and they will heed the voice of the Socialist, and society will take over these gigantie monopoly, and then there will be happiness and plenty for all.

THE REBEL AT LARGE.

Speaking of this book of short stories, by May Begis, Lucien V. Rele, the Kentucky peet, aways. "I have read the will will weigh yeng a seen thus far in Socialist literature, "a "There is no prachment in these stories, although the reader sees the intense conviction on every page."

Nealty printed on heavy page."

Nealty printed on heavy page. "A speak.

Where Life is Cheap.

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Resiston, Pa—"I'm awfully sorry, law, and the law propose of one of the same of the page of the same of the page of the same of the page of the

permit any back capping on the methods of the Army, no matter what those methods are "Get the subscriptions and I will do the rest," evidently is the motto

The following comrades have sub-scribed for a bundle of five copies for a scribed for a bundle of five copies for a year, during the past few days, and we hope that you will join this gang the coming week."

hope that you will join this gang the coming week:

Adams, Allen Allison, Amadon, Anderson, Andrews, Arey, Arnold.

Bauer, Bauman, Benton, Bennight, Bertilrud, Berthold, Berge, Berry, Billing, Black, Bliven, Blount, Boldrick, Bonvier, Boreman, Bowman, Brashear, Bratton, Brastrup, Brandon, Brande, Brandt, Breese, Brews, Buck, Buckmaster, Budden, Buker, Rum, Burke.

Calishan, Campbell, Camp, Carmahan, Cargie, Carpenter, Carleson, Caylor, Chambers, Chittenden, Childs, Clark, Cohra, Cole, Coleman, Collins, Colwell, Comant, Cooper, Cordill, Cournay, Coxen, Cox, Cramer, Crawford, Crabires, Crip, Culberson, Dando, David, Day, Deane, Deacon, Delarre, Deming, Dennis, Devoe, Dewey, Diehl, Dillem, Dodson, Dollman, Domine, Durand, Dykes, Eastham, Edgerly, Eggleston, Eichelberger, Estes, Evana, Everitt, Farnsworth, Faucher, Featherstone, Ferry, Filley, Flachenecker, Fleming, Flint, Fox, Franciscus, Freeman, French, Frye, Goodwin, Gordon, Gould, Gove, Graham, Greenwood, Greig, Griffing, Gross, Gue, Guest, Guthrle, Hangen, Habeulcht, Hagler, Hall, Hammond, Hampden, Hanna, Harrisen, Hausen, Hauser, Hendrickson, Henry, Hilburn, Hinckley, Hines, Huck, Hurjburt.

Jaynes, Jensen, Johnson, Jones, Kary, Kellewsy, Kilme, King, Kinney, Kirk, Kittinger, Klanke, Klasing, Knowiten, Kun, Kuns, Langdon, Latowsky, Lemmer, Leonard, Leran, Lindsey, Lindstrom, Lindser, Lobb, Leran, Lindsey, Lindstrom, Lindser, Lobb, Leran, Lindsey, Lindstrom, Lindser, Lebb, Leran, Long, Lorimer, Malone, Manks, Mapes, Mertin, Masset, Mason, Mathisen, Mathison,

Art.

Madsen, Malmburg, Malone, Manks, Mapes, Iartin, Masek, Mison, Mathisen, Mathison, Iartin, Masek, Mison, Mathisen, Mathison, Iartin, May, Maywald, McCormick, McIelion, McGrerry, McCurley, McCail, McMiller, McGrer, Mellenry, McKee, Meeban, McGowen, McHenry, McKee, Meeban, Indicker, Melkan, Millurn, Miller, Mohr, Iontsgue, Monday, Moore, Morris, Morgan, Jorf, Mulligan Murphy, Myera, Nelson, North, Null
Oakland, O'Brien, Olson, Outram, Over-miles

derbaugh Raney, Rathbuh, Raymer, Redman, Reed, Rein, Kenie, Revell, Richardson, Robinson, Rohrer, Rothbammer, Rugg, Rutherford,

Roberer, Rothnammer, Rogs. Rotherto, Rydburg., Sanford, Scannell, Schnitz-meyer, Seroggs, Shaw, Shimp, Shuck, Side-bottom, Siemens, Simpson, Skinner, Skraa-ind, Amith, Smith, Shims, Southwick, Spalding, Spencer, Spethman, Spurrier, Stamm, Stanier, Stark, Staub, Steffan, Step, Stevens, Stoll, Stolle, Stoops, Strelow, Stro-mer, Swan.

Tarkoff, Thomas, Thompson, Tibesart, Trambiede, Travis, Treleaven, Tusing.

Tarkon.
Trambiade, Travis, Treiesven,
Urich.
Van Gieson, Van Ness, Varshag, Velra.
Van Gieson, Wetherbee, Wheeler, WhidWalker, Weich, Wetherbee, Wheeler, Whiddon, Wiggins, Willia, Williams, Winters,
Winberg, Wood, Woodruff, Wright, Wun-

THE GROWTH OF MILLIONAIRES.

By En Richard

The worst kind of deception is self-

If you want a better home work for

If you want more recreation work for Socialism.

All men are Socialists but only a few have found it out yet. There are no rules for success except

Socialists stand for peace, even though they have to fight to get it.

those you make yourself.

Capitalism is its own grave digger but Socialism will bury the corpse.

You always get what you want if you don't want more than you can get. The railroads never object to railroad legislation when it comes in the shape of a nice, fat subsidy.

It is not the real capitalists who retarding Socialism, but those fellows who think they are capitalists.

The czar may not believe in spirit rappings but he cannot deny that Japanese rappings are the real thing. We hear a good deal about the dignity of labor-its the one kind of dignity that the rich are willing the poor shall mo

Capitalism operates under the law of the survival of the fittest; Socialism will operate under the law of fitting as many

as possible to survive. The Chicago Tribune says it will

Some nien say Socialism is anti-re-Some men say Socialism is anti-re-ligious because some place in the bible it says, "the poor you have always with you." Socialism proposes to abolish poverty. Awful wicked, isn't it?

I note there is considerable comment over the fact that the movement of sun-plies in connection with Jananess mili-tary operations has been conducted without graft. But what could you expect of a heathen nation?

When the workers quit fighting one another on the economic field and weld themselves together into a class conscious political body and begin fighting capi-talism at the ballot box the dove of peace—industrial peace—will be hover ing close to earth.

"A political party can never fight the every day battles of the workers with the master class," says the Voice of Labor. Well, there is one thing certain, victory in this world wide class war will ever lie with the master class until the workers organize themselves into a political next founded upon the revolutionical party, founded upon the revolution-ary and class-conscious lines of the Socialist party.

Socialism would give you all you could eat, all you could wear, a good house to live in, a good education for your children, pienty of recreation, music, pictures, books to read and comfort in your old age. What more do you want? What are you kicking about anyway? Does it make you feel bad because under Socialism everybody would also be like-

have their little graft—they retain part its forms. It appeals only to the wage of the money given them to buy food for the jurors. Graft, graft, graft; its the assistance of any others who may slimy trail can be traced from the low-

A certain labor paper complains bitterly of a Colorado law which prohibits any kind of criticism of public officials. While not upholding such a damnable tyrannical law, I say let the workers of Colorado elect members of their own class to public office and then they won't have any reason to criticize. If they haven't brains enough to do that they haven't brains enough to make a decent criticism of anybody. The political power of Colorado, as in every other state, lies in the hands of the working class; if they don't know enough to use that power I don't see as they have a kick at any law the capitalists may choose to make.

Under the present system you—if you are a wage worker—get but a small part of the wealth you produce. You'd feel pretty good, wouldn't you, if you could spend it all as you went along and not worry about, your old age or feel that you were robbing your children out of their inheritance? Under Socialism you'll get the full social product of your toil and you can use it all up as you go along through life. Your old age will be provided for and you needn't worry about your children—you won't need to pile up any wealth for them—they will have the fullest opportunity to secure all they need and want. What more does anybody want in this world?

It's easy enough to learn how to make a living; in other words, how to perform the duties of some job. But getting the job, that's the rub. The capitalists own the jobs, and, according to the 18th annual report of the U. S. Department of Labor, there are only enough of these

jobs for them to hand out one to every other man who begs for them. Looks as though there was something wrong, doesn't it? How would it do for the workers to own the jobs themselves and attend to the giving of them out themselves? If necessary to provide all with a job they might cut down the hours of labor. We work too blamed much and too blamed hard these days, anyhow. Gct sane.

### BE A STUDENT.

Socialists can't know too much about Socialism. As the movement grows a greater number of better equipped speakers and teachers are needed everywhere to take the lead in educational work.

Those who prepare for this important work will be in demand; and he who can serve the working. class movement with brain as well as vote will be well repaid for the effort made in educating himself.

Brain power is the most productive of all labor power. Every man has a brain as well as muscle, and can use one as well as the other when properly trained. Whoever neglects the culture of his mind is letting the best part of himself go to waste.

Socialism is a science; but don't get frightened at that word science, for it is a very plain, practical thing that can be had, held and handled by anyone who will try. Science is to mind what system is to muscle; recognize no difference between republicans and democrats in the election next fall. And why should it—there is no knowledge. Socialism is a system to be readily understood by understanding its parts, their relations and the principles involved.

No matter who you are, you have a brain; and you can let that brain grow full of weeds or make it grow full of wisdom. The coming man will be he who understands the principles and program of scientific Socialism, for he will know what to do and how to do it when the inevitable change forced by capitalism

Learn Socialism. Be a student. THE "NO COMPROMISE TACTICS."

The Citizens' Union, of New York The Citizens' Union, of New York City is a "non-political" organization which proposes to unite all the "reform' forces and elect "good men" to municipal offices. It extended a very kind and pressing invitation to the Social Democratic (Socialist) party to join with them in the consummation of this very laudable object. The city executive committee handed them a reply which doubtless joilted the Citizen's Union gentlemen very severely. From it the gentlemen very severely. From it the

children, plenty of recreation, music, pictures, books to read and comfort in your old age. What more do you want? What are you kicking about anyway? Does it make you feel bad because under Socialism everybody would also be likewise provided for? Get sane.

The preachers can't abolish war; the Hague tribunal can't abolish war; the building of larger navies will not do it. The working class can abolish war and no other class can; the workers do all the fighting and when once they learn the foolishness of going out and abooting holes into one another for the benefit of the capitalists, who never do any fighting, war will become a thing of the past.

Even the bailiffs of Chicago courts have their little graft—they retain part of the money given them to buy food. slimy trail can be traced from the lowest den on the street to the biggest church on the avenue, from the tumble down shanty on the levee to the fashionable mansion on the hill, from labor leader to financier, from tramp to millionaire. "Where will it end," is asked on every hand. Only the Socialists can answer. It will end in Socialism.

A certain labor paper complains bitterly of a Colorado law which prohibits any kind of criticism of public officials. the benefit of the possessing class, but to change the very basis of the whole social system, to put an end to capitalism and build up in its place the Cooperative Commonwealth. You will see that there is no common ground on which we could combine with you, any more than with any other party since you, like the republican and democratic parties, propose to maintain the private ownership of the means of production, the private control of industry, the appropriation of profit, rent, and interest by the capitalists out of the value produced by labor, you propose only to establish some so-called reforms, to regulate the division of the spoils of business among the capitalists and to prevent the political agents of the propertied class from holding up their employers. This is a question for capitalists to settle among themselves; we, as workingmen, have no interest in it."

## Take Notice!

About that Book you About that Book you intend having printed.

We have printed a little booklet entitled. "Heipful Suggestions for Property Publishers," and we would like to send it to you. You will find it very interesting and containing much negative any information relating to the printer tion of your copy for the printer, is hown quality of paper and cover and the different styles and sizes of type.